

GWRRRA



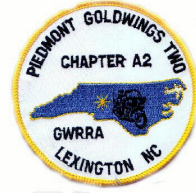
REGION "N"



NC



A2



"GOLD NOTES"

Piedmont Goldwings Two

"Lexington Style"

June 2006

<http://www.geocities.com/gwrranca2>

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FROM YOUR CHAPTER DIRECTORS:

It seems that every week over the past month, we have heard in the news that another motorcyclist has died in an accident. Every time we hear the sad news, it brings to mind the number of people affected by such a loss--not only a spouse, children, and other family members, but co-workers, friends, neighbors, and other motorcyclists the victim never even met but who feel a sense of loss among the motorcycling community. The unique bond of brotherhood and sisterhood we have among motorcycle riders makes it personal for us each time we hear of a motorcycle fatality.

And every time a serious motorcycle accident or fatality occurs, we hear about it from our friends and co-workers. These folks feel compelled to recite the risks involved in our sport, even though we don't literally hear, "Told you so." It's not clear if they want to change our minds about riding or just caution us to be careful.

Whatever the reason they bring up these accidents, we should not "turn off the sound" when they begin telling another motorcycle fatality story. We need to listen closely and try to find something in the tale that will make us safer in our own riding. We can Ride Aware. For instance, we can learn about being more visible from the story of an accident that was the fault of the driver who didn't see the motorcyclist. We can modify our riding habits by wearing brighter, more reflective clothing or making sure our motorcycles are well-lit from the front and rear. We can learn to be more aware of where a driver is looking, the direction of a car's front wheels at a stop sign, and be more willing to use our horns to alert drivers of our presence. We need to practice our "what if" strategies around each bend. We can learn something from every unfortunate story.

So as the month of June begins, and we spend more time on our motorcycles, ride safer than before and use the knowledge you can gain from such a bad beginning this spring.

Looking forward to seeing you on the highways, the byways, and around town!

Robin and Steve Deane

HAPPY FATHERS DAY JUNE 18TH

A post on the GWRRA's message board showed a rear tire that the thread had separated from the carcass. The tire looks worn out many miles ago. The mechanic stated the rest of the tire had 3/32 of an inch of thread remaining on it! The original front Dunlop on my 85' GL1200 separated much the same way, but my tire had plenty of thread left on it. I was lucky it happened where and when it did! So we all should raise the tire off the ground and LOOK closely at the entire thread. Rotate the tire and check the thread and sidewalls for any cuts, cracks or objects embedded in the thread .



Tim Pennington

Can You Make the Grade?

by Robert Vaughan (www.wheels-in-motion.com)

While searching for something to write about this month I came across an interesting article. Most of the time we talk about motorcycles and cars or motorcycles and other motorcycles. This article deals with motorcycles and trains.

Guess who wins?

Can you judge how long it will take a train to get to the grade crossing? Will the gates come down on time, or do they give you time to ride around them and still make it safely?

Cars often have trouble judging a motorcycle's distance and speed because we are smaller than cars. A train's distance and speed are hard to judge for the opposite reason—trains are so large. Large objects appear to be moving slower than they are. When a jet is coming in for a landing, it appears to be moving very slowly, though it is really doing about 150 miles an hour.

Viewing the train almost head-on gives it little apparent motion and makes it seem even slower. The parallel lines of the tracks going toward the train make it look further away than it really is. The combined effect of the train's looking both slower and farther away than it really is give us a false sense of security. Most trains take about two minutes to clear a crossing. It only seems longer. Yet, many people gamble two minutes against a lifetime, a real sucker's bet.

Don't the crossing gates have a safety margin built in so we actually have plenty of time after they first come down? The answer is sometimes, but not always. The gates are timed for a fast train and activate when the train is a quarter mile from the crossing. If all trains were fast, the train would always be at the crossing within 25 seconds. Even slow trains make the crossing within a minute. Unfortunately, the slow trains also make us think that we always have extra time. If everyone took this extra time for granted we would be fine for all the slow trains. However, the first fast train coming down the track would make mincemeat of all the drivers who didn't make it.

Railroads are now experimenting with new types of crossing signs and new ways to paint engines. Operation Lifesaver has helped to reduce crossroad fatalities. The highway department has even put a radio-equipped officer in the locomotive who looks for motorists who drove around the crossing arms. He has street patrols ticket the driver. Unfortunately, railroads and highway departments can't help the driver who sees the train but decides he can beat it across the crossing. In case of a tie, the train always wins.

As motorcyclists, this reinforces something we learned long ago—the biggest vehicle has the right of way. It's easier to fight city hall than Southern Pacific.

GWRRA MEETING CHANGES

NC-M2, Hendersonville, will **CANCEL** their meeting for the month of **June**.

NC-O2, Hickory, will **CANCEL** their meeting for the month of **June**.

NC-Q2, Dunn-Benson, will **CHANGE** their **June** monthly meeting to be held at their Fun Fest event.

NC-S, Lenoir, will **CHANGE** their meeting **DATE & TIME** for the month of **June** ONLY to June 17th. Eat at 8:00 AM, SHORT meeting to follow.

NC-A2, Lexington, will CHANGE their meeting DATE for the month of July to the 15th due to Wing Ding and Independence Day. Same time and place.

NC-C2, Smithfield, will **CANCEL** their meeting for the month of **July**.

NC-G, High Point, will **CANCEL** their meeting for the month of **July**.

NC-J, Boone, will **CHANGE** their meeting **DATE** for the month of **July** to the 5th Saturday. Same time and place. As an **ADDED BONUS**, they have planned a guided ride through some of their secret back roads that they can almost guarantee most of us have not ridden before. For more info, please call or email Roger 828-963-1922 madred@mindspring.com or Paul 423-727-5488 pkstout@tibonline.com.

NC-M, Salisbury, will **CANCEL** their meeting for the month of **July**.

NC-Z, Rocky Mount, will **CHANGE** their meeting **DATE** for the month of **July** to the 5th Saturday. Same time and place.

In Case of Emergency (ICE)

Often times, when emergency services personnel arrive at a motorcycle crash or other accident, they turn to a victim's cell phone for clues to that person's identity. You can make their job much easier with an idea that first responders nationwide are hoping everyone will soon adopt: ICE, which stands for "In Case of Emergency."

Simply add an entry on your cell phone's "contacts" list using the word "ICE." In the information section for that contact name, list the name and phone number of the person you'd like contacted in case of an emergency.

This simple act can save emergency services personnel much-needed time in learning of your pre-existing medical conditions, allergies to medicine, etc. It can also help alert your loved ones quickly.

Paramedics know what ICE means and they look for it immediately. ICE your cell phone NOW!



A-2 CARE BEAR EVENT REPORT

A2'S Care Bear Event went off Well for the attendance we had This year we visited the EMS Squad of Mocksville in Davie County . Many Thanks go to our neighboring Chapters and local Bikers for Supporting A2 in this event.

We were joined by Chapter R of Thomasville, Chapter N of Burlington and Chapter T-2 of Albermarle.



There were 24 Bikes and Hundreds of Stuffed Animals for the needy kids
.Thanks to ALL.

NATIONAL FLAG DAY June 14th

Fly OUR Nations Flag With PRIDE , Our National Language is "ENGLISH" and OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG is OLD GLORY

“ STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER “

**I Pledge Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands,
one Nation UNDER GOD , indivisible, with liberty and justice for all**



I am the flag of the United States of America.

I was born on June 14, 1777, in Philadelphia.

There the Continental Congress adopted my stars and stripes as the national flag.

My thirteen stripes alternating red and white, with a union of thirteen white stars in a field of blue, represented a new constellation, a new

nation dedicated to the personal and religious liberty of mankind.

Today fifty stars signal from my union, one for each of the fifty sovereign states in the greatest constitutional republic the world has ever known. My colors symbolize the patriotic ideals and spiritual qualities of the citizens of my country. My red stripes proclaim the fearless courage and integrity of American men and boys and the self-sacrifice and devotion of American mothers and daughters.

My white stripes stand for liberty and equality for all. My blue is the blue of heaven, loyalty, and faith.

I represent these eternal principles: liberty, justice, and humanity.

I embody American freedom: freedom of speech, religion, assembly, the press, and the sanctity of the home.

I typify that indomitable spirit of determination brought to my land by Christopher Columbus and by all my forefathers - the Pilgrims, Puritans, settlers at James town and Plymouth. I am as old as my nation. I am a living symbol of my nation's law: the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. I voice Abraham Lincoln's philosophy: "A government of the people, by the people, for the people." I stand guard over my nation's schools, the seedbed of good citizenship and true patriotism.

I am displayed in every schoolroom throughout my nation; every schoolyard has a flag pole for my display.

Daily thousands upon thousands of boys and girls pledge their allegiance to me and my country.

I have my own law—Public Law 829, "The Flag Code" - which definitely states my correct use and display for all occasions and situations.

I have my special day, Flag Day. June 14 is set aside to honor my birth.

Americans, I am the sacred emblem of your country. I symbolize your birthright, your heritage of liberty purchased with blood and sorrow.

I am your title deed of freedom, which is yours to enjoy and hold in trust for posterity.

If you fail to keep this sacred trust inviolate, if I am nullified and destroyed, you and your children will become slaves to dictators and despots. Eternal vigilance is your price of freedom.

As you see me silhouetted against the peaceful skies of my country, remind yourself that I am the flag of your country, that I stand for what you are - no more, no less.

Guard me well, lest your freedom perish from the earth. Dedicate your lives to those principles for which I stand:

"One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

I was created in freedom. I made my first appearance in a battle for human liberty.

God grant that I may spend eternity in my "land of the free and the home of the brave" and that I shall ever be known as "Old Glory," the flag of the United States of America.

1st Navy Jack flag (Don't tread on me)



The Secretary of the Navy, Gordon R. England, has ordered all U.S. Navy ships to fly the First Navy Jack in place of the Union Jack for the duration of the Global War on Terrorism.

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July 29, 2006

WILLVILLE PICNIC

Bring your own Meat

Buns
Lettuce, Tomotoe
Chili
Slaw, Onions

Potatoe Salad
Baked Beans
Pickles - Sweet / Sour
Watermelon / Sliced
Cantelope / Sliced
Mayonnaise, Mustard
Potatoe Chips

Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi
Coke, Pepsi
Lemonaide
Sierra Mist
Mountain Dew

Plates, Cups, Forks, Napkins
Salt, Pepper

Doughnuts
Brownies
Cake / Sliced

We'll have a sign up sheet
at the Meeting

**Remember our meeting in
July is changed to the 15th**

*** SEE DOTTIE MOTLEY TO SIGN UP**

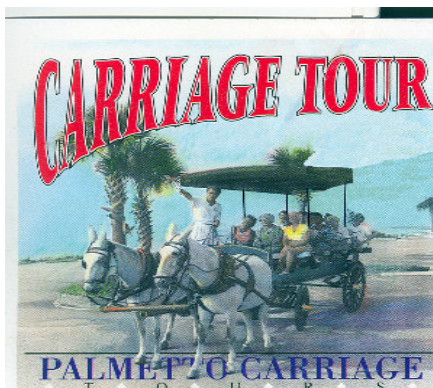
**THIS IS A SAMPLE SIGN UP SHEET FOR THE WILLVILLE
PICNIC COOKOUT ON JULY 29th
DECIDE WHAT ITEMS YOU WANT TO BRING AND SIGN THE
SHEET AT THE NEXT TWO CHAPTER MEETINGS**

OUR TRIP TO FRIPP ISLAND, SC.

A group from Chapter A-2 left out Wednesday afternoon May 17, and headed to Charleston, SC., as our first stop of our planned trip. Along for this fun filled weekend was Dottie & Bernie Motley, Betty & Sonny Dye, Peggy & Gerry Grotberg, my husband Tim Pennington and myself.

We arrived at our motel in Ladson SC. around 9:30 p.m. We were all starving, so we headed next door to McDonalds where we satisfied out hunger. We were all pretty tired so we decided to call it a night. We had a big day planned on Thursday to see the many sites that Charleston had to offer.

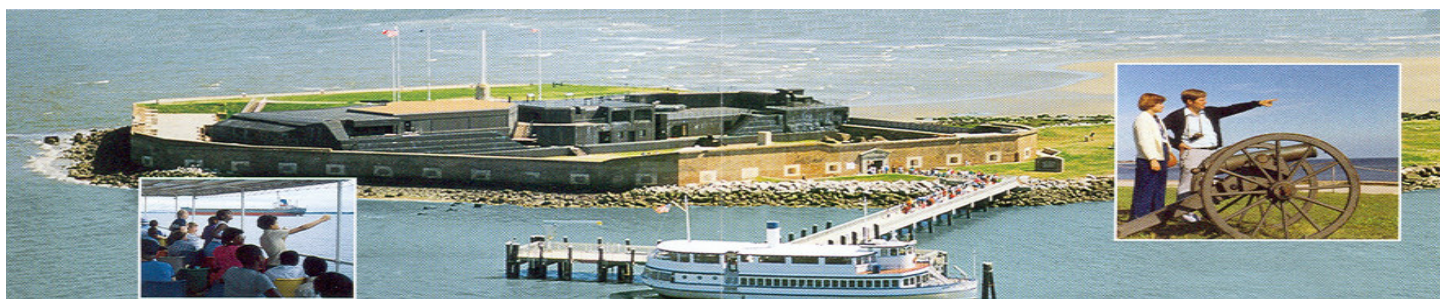
We woke to a beautiful day on stopped at a near by Waffle House downtown where we took a carriage We had an awesome tour guide that



Thursday and headed out for Charleston. We for a wonderful breakfast. From there we went ride through beautiful Historical Charleston. shared with us the history of this beautiful place

After the carriage tour, we decided If you have never been to Patriots lunch onboard the U.S.S. Yorktown.

to ride over to Mt. Pleasant and tour Patriots Point. Point it is well worth seeing. We began by having The food was very good.



After lunch, we decided to take the tour of Fort Sumter since it would be the last tour of the day. We boarded a Ferry, which carried us over to the Fort. We had an hour to take in as much history as we could possibly soak up.

When we returned to Patriots Point, we went back aboard the U.S.S. Yorktown for a guided tour by Chapter A-2's own Bernie Motley. Bernie took us places we should not have been but he made sure we took in every detail. Bernie served on the U.S.S. Forrestal, from 1969-1971 and knew the gear aboard the ship. The tour covered the living & working spaces, the engine room, the flight deck & bridge, naval history exhibits, the ward room & ships brig and the captain & flag officer in-port quarters. We then checked out the military aircraft in the hanger bays and Flight Deck including the F-9 cougar, a Korean war era fighter which also served as one of the original blue angels aircraft. The A7 Corsair had Peggy reminiscing of her days as a crew chief while serving in the Air Force.

We enjoyed the tour of the U.S.S. Yorktown and we all came off the ship appreciating all the men & women who sacrificed to preserve our freedom.

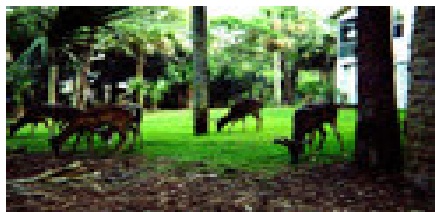


By this time we had all worked up an appetite, so we chose a nearby restaurant called Shem Creek. Oh what an experience!!!! The food was excellent but we can't say much for the service. Maybe sometime Gerry & Peggy & Sonny & Betty will share with you their experience! Next stop on the agenda was the Beautiful Fripp Island, which we would call home for the next three days.

Fripp Island is located just 19 miles east of Beaufort, SC midway between Savannah & Charleston. Fripp is a very upscale resort with all the southern charm you could ask for including beautiful live oaks draped with Spanish moss and miles of beaches. The entire Island comprises a bird & game sanctuary. Wildlife & bird populations include alligators, deer, raccoon, egrets, & herons. We arrived on the Island about 10:30 Thursday night. As we entered this beautiful place, we saw deer everywhere. As we rode past them, they never even acknowledged we were there. Many of them were bedded down in the front yards of some of the most beautiful homes you have ever seen.



As we approached our abode, “The entering the house, we knew this is where amenities this place had to offer. White on the belts were placed on the beds along provided as well to get around on the going to soak up as much UPSCALE as decided to get unpacked and get some much needed rest.



Southern Belle” we were in awe of its beauty. Upon we wanted to be. None of us were use to the luxurious Terry cloth robes with “Southern Belle” embroidered with mints on the pillows. A HUMMER golf cart was island. This place was indeed upscale, and we were we could!!!! After admiring this beautiful home, we all

The next morning we all woke in anticipation of seeing what we missed as we arrived the night before. We knew we were surrounded by water and we could not wait to see what all Fripp Island had to offer. Just as we suspected, it was indeed a beautiful place. We had to drive 18 miles to the nearest restaurant that just happened to be McDonald’s. We ate breakfast and went to the nearest grocery store to stock up on food, and man did we stock!!!! When we returned to the Island, we decided to just chill out the rest of the day.

Gerry & Tim got into a mean game of ping pong, while others of us just rocked on the front porch and admired the passing deer. Later we discovered five deer in our neighbors front yard, she asked us if we would like to feed the deer. One deer came right up to us and ate corn from a cup. Those big ole brown eyes and long eye lashes would just melt your heart



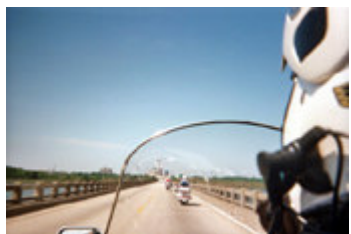
Each couple had the pleasure of preparing their choice of meal for the group, in the beautiful upscale kitchen. Gerry & Peggy, & Sonny & Betty decided to do the Friday night meal. Their menu consisted of mouth watering grilled steaks, baked beans, tossed salad, fresh cantaloupe, and fresh strawberries on pound cake piled with cool whip. YUMMY!!!!!! After dinner the guys decided the take the “HUMMER” for a ride around the Island.



A few of us got into a game of scrabble, while others layed around and chilled out. On Saturday morning we woke to the smell of bacon cooking. Dottie & Bernie were in the kitchen preparing their meal for the group. Eat your heart out!!!!!! We had eggs, (some cooked to order) bacon, sausage, milk gravy, biscuits, hash browns, pancakes, fresh cantaloupe, coffee, and orange juice. OH MY GOSH!!! What a meal!!!!!!

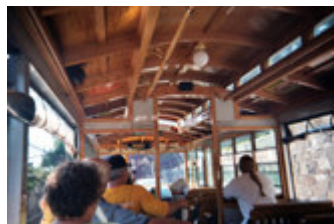
SEE WHAT YOU ARE MISSING WHEN YOU DON’T JOIN US ON THESE TRIPS!!!!!!

After that wonderful breakfast, we decided to head to Savannah which was about 60 miles from Fripp. Since we had soooooo much food (sandwich stuff) Dottie suggested we take a picnic with us to Savannah. (what a wonderful idea Dottie!) We headed for Savannah which was about 60 miles from in beautiful Savannah, we park our bikes on the them out of the sun. They picnic outside because it was the visitors center.



Fripp. When we reached the visitors center were treated so kindly. They allowed us to sidewalks outside the visitors center to keep also told us if we didn’t want to have a very hot, we could have our picnic inside

We took a trolley through beautiful sights. The river front with its cobble stone streets were so beautiful, lined with every kind of shop you could possibly imagine. Savannah is made up of over 20 squares, each dedicated to a founder or someone who helped develop the city. Savannah was an exporter of cotton in its time.



It was getting late, so we decided it was time to head back to Fripp Island. Dinner on Saturday night was prepared by Tim & I. We served chicken casserole, corn of the cob, tossed salad, garlic bread, & buttered rolls. After dinner some of us treated ourselves to hot apple pie. We all retired to the front porch and reminisced about our fun times that we shared on our trip. We all agreed we could definitely get use to this life style, but we all felt very blessed to be able to experience this wonderful time together. On Sunday morning we again woke to the smell of bacon cooking. Dottie & Bernie had struck again! They were determined to SPOIL US ROTTEN!!!! After we all enjoyed the delicious breakfast, we began packing for our trip back home. As we loaded up and headed out from “The Southern Belle” we all would take with us lasting memories of this wonderful adventure. We all returned to our homes safe and sound.



Every opportunity we get, we try to plan trips together. This is such a great group of fun loving people. We would love **for others** to join us for these fun filled excursions we go on. Memorial day weekend several of us from chapter A-2, are going to **rough it** at Cruso motorcycle camp ground. I’m sure before the weekend is over some of us will be wishing we were back at Fripp Island. Please come join us on our trips , ALL are Welcome (Single or Married)and we would love to ride the Roads of FUN together Tim & Ruby Pennington

(Pictures By Betty Dye and Dottie Motley

Blue Ridge Motorcycle Campground Weekend

May 27,28,29- 2006

Several members of A2 spend the Memorial Day weekend in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

On Saturday after lunch in Waynesville and a walk down the streets of this small town returning to camp for a relaxing afternoon, supper was served at the campground to Steve and Robin Deane, Gerry and Peggy Gothberg, Bernie and Dottie Motley, Tim and Ruby Pennington, Bill Plyler, Sonny and Betty Dye . Bill served as a very good tour guide as we rode the back roads to the Blue Ridge Parkway

On Sunday, Dottie took her first trip in Robin's side car and was impressed at how well she could see everything. She enjoyed the ride, but Bernie won't be looking for a side car, she still enjoys riding with him. After that great ride Bill, Steve, Robin, Bernie and Dottie rode the Cherochala Skyway to Tennessee. Gerry, Peggy, Tim, Ruby, Sonny and Betty returned thru Robbinsville and rode along the Nantahala River where they saw white water rafters. (maybe there's a future trip down the river for members of A2) The camp ground is very nice and relaxing, and the owners make everyone welcome. Bernie, Dottie, Sonny and Betty all stayed in cabins and next time Gerry, Peggy, Ruby, and Tim will be joining them , as they have given up camping. Bill, Steve and Robin were much more comfortable in their nice campers. It was a great time with lots of laughs. A2 will be camping at Willville on July 29 , so come and join us. If you aren't a camper there is a motel nearby, so you can still enjoy all the fun. Weather it's a trip to Charleston, to the beach, or visiting together in the mountains we all have a good time. (more trips are being planned for the future and if have a suggestion please let me know)

Be a part of A 2's adventures, come join us, you'll be glad you did.

Betty Dye



Picture Credits go to Bill Plyler, Steve Deane, Bernie Motley ,
Ruby Pennington & Betty Dye





Picture By Ruby and Steve Deanes Camera

Members of Chapter A2 Ride to the Highest Point on the Blue Ridge Parkway on Memorial Day Weekend (Altitude: 6,053 Ft)

To All our chapter members that haven't been on some of these trips , please join us for a fun time of friendship and fellowship ,
ALL ARE WELCOME to come along , The more The Merrier. If your sitting at home with No one to ride with ,
 call some of the members and let them know you want to ride some , the phone calling works both ways.
 The next planned trip is Wing Ding in July leaving on Saturday July 1st



35 to 50 MPG sure is
 nice these days



FROM OUR DISTRICT LEADERS

Shadow Tickets - We have made a change with the Wings Over the Smokies Shadow tickets. After a great demand to make a change and giving it quite a bit of thought, we have decided that the winner **does not** have to be present to win the Shadow. This change is on the Shadow only and will not affect our grand prize.

Willie & Judy Hunt



2006 Second Annual Big Daddy Fest

June 17 at Mills Home
in Thomasville

Attend this family-friendly festival and
celebrate dad on Father's Day weekend.
Bring children. Ride a motorcycle to the event.
Drive a hot rod and show it off.

- Chicken Wing Competition & Sampling • Car Show
- Food • Children's Games • Live Music

Gates open at 10 a.m. \$5 admission
(which includes food coupons).
Children under 10 are free.
Event held rain or shine!

For more info,
contact Gaylin Stewart at 474-1210.

A graphic of a car wheel with a hubcap. Overlaid on the wheel is a dark circular sign with the number "5" in white, and a dollar sign "\$" to its left, indicating a \$5 admission.

\$5

Admission
10:00 till 4:00

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES OF NORTH CAROLINA

FOR SALE :

1988 GL-1500 Motor Trike Conversion With Matching Trailer

Two Tone Gray (Loaded) 29,000 Miles

\$13,500 Contact Wayne Green

Mocksville 336-492-7180

RIDE CALENDAR

	JUNE	
June 3	A2 Care Bear Ride	10:00 LSB Hwy 64 Lexington
June 5-10	AMA Road Riding National Convention ---America Cade	Lake George, New York
June 10	NC-W Hot Dog Rally Eden, NC	9:00 LSB
June 10	Randy's House (Birthday)	TBA
June 16	Friday Night Dinner Ride - Battle branch	Chars @ 6:45
June 17	Big Daddy Feast -Baptist Children's Home Thomasville	TBA
June 17	NC-Q2 Fun Fest	Newton Grove, NC
June 24	NC-C2 Poker Run	TBA
	JULY	
3 - 6	WING DING XXVIII	Opryland Hotel - Nashville, TN
July 4	A2's Regular Chapter Meeting is Canceled Due to Wing Ding	Rescheduled for July 15th
July 8	NC-R Care Bear Ride	Thomasville, NC
July 15	NC-N Fun Day	Boys Club - Burlington, NC
JULY 15	A2 Chapter Meeting for July	Same Place & Time
July 21	Dinner Ride -DJ's Salisbury	Chars @ 6:45
July 29	Willville Camp Ground Picnic	LSB 10:00 AM
	AUGUST	
August 5	WOS Planning Meeting	Holiday Inn - Fletcher, NC
AUGUST 5	Greenfield's Restaurant	LSB 11:00
August 10 - 12	W. VA District Rally	Cedar Lake, W. VA
August 18	Dinner Ride -Diary-O (Stanleyville)	Chars @ 6:45
August 19	Shirley's Restaurant (Tennessee)	LSB 11:00
August 19	NC-G Bike Show	TBA
August 25-26	KY District Rally	TBA
August 26	NC-B2 Care Bear Ride Winston-Salem, NC	TBA
	SEPTEMBER	
September 9	NC-A Poker Run	TBA
September 15	Dinner Ride Venezia (Advance)	Chars @ 6:45
September 21 - 23	NC DISTRICT RALLY WINGS OVER THE SMOKIES	Western NC Agricultural Center Fletcher, NC
	OCTOBER	
October 5 - 8	VA District Rally	Salem, VA
October 7	Ride Planning Meeting (Venezia) Advance	Party Room 1:30
October 14	Spook Trail Ride ----Walkertown	
	DECEMBER	
December 2	Gifts On Cycles	Butner, Goldsboro, & Morganton, NC



A2 Prayer List

Mrs. Edna Pennington

Tim Becks Mother ----- Pat Simmons Mother
Norma Freedles Mother----- ----Sue Stalters Mother
Gene Elliott



Our sympathy to Lennie and Joy Maynor on the death of their 12 year old son Robert that was taken by Cancer
Cards can be sent to Lennie & Joy Maynor 1807 Chestnut Dr. High Point, NC 27262

No flowers have been requested. Donations can be sent to Trindale Community Church.
Memory of Robert Maynor/Royal Rangers.

GWRRA RENEWALS

June Birthdays
Jr Freedle June 3
Randy Dezarn June 11

Darrell & Karen Freedle	06-2006
Kyle Freedle	06-2006
Guy Hanes	06-2006
Ron & Sue Stalter	06-2006
Al & Robin Watkins	06-2006
Steve & Robin Deane	07-2006
Joe Higgins	07-2006
Don Pennington	07-2006
Randy & Carolyn Dezarn	08-2006

GWRRA ANNIVERSARIES

Ron Stalter	06-1996
Al Watkins	06-2001
Robin Watkins	06-2001
Darrell Freedle	06-2003
Karen Freedle	06-2003
Kyle Freedle	06-2003

Note : Please Let Bernie Motley know your New Expiration date so we may enter you correctly in the newsletter since we do not have a Membership R&R Staff Member / We apologize for any incorrect entries and your help will make a difference .

From Region "N"



2006

Region N Chapter of the Year

NC-N, Burlington, North Carolina

William and Jerri Walls, Chapter Directors

Chapter NC-N won the Title of Region "N" Chapter of the Year by winning all the points for chapter participation at the Region N Maggie Valley Rally. Congratulations North Carolina Chapter N of Burlington on a Job 'WELL DONE'.



Chapter N's participants were William and Jerri Walls--Chapter Directors, Gene and Darlene Coffey--COY'S, and James and Libby Davis--MEDS. We are so proud of what we accomplished for our chapter...Rest Easy Guys, We Got Er' did!

*William and Jerri Walls,
NC-N Chapter Directors*

GW INFO EXCHANGE

(Previously "Motorcycle Sounds")



Wing Ding's Talent Show Now Scheduled for Sunday, July 2, 2006

Phoenix, Arizona – The Gold Wing Road Riders Association (GWRRA) has modified the event schedule for Wing Ding 28, planning to hold the popular amateur Talent Show from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 2, in the Tennessee CDE Ballrooms of the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

The event was rescheduled for several reasons according to GWRRA Executive Director Don Brock.

“We have so many activities planned for Wing Ding 28, that we realized we needed to expand our program into the night before opening ceremonies,” Brock said. “We already have the International Couple of the Year selection scheduled on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, so planning the Talent Show for that same evening provides the huge crowd that supports the COY program with additional free member-centered entertainment.”

According to research conducted by GWRRA's Event Management Group, many who have attended Wing Ding in prior years have indicated they ran short of time and opportunities to do everything they hoped to at Wing Ding. They want to take in each evening's entertainment, enjoy the host community's attractions, yet still have enough time to shop in Wing Ding's massive vendor show. The rescheduling of the Talent Show is seen as one way to address this.

“The Gold Wing crowd knows that Wing Ding is the hands-on shopping opportunity of the year for them, and they want to be sure to have enough time to look, see and shop in an unhurried fashion,” said Ed Price, manager of GWRRA's Event Management Group. “We have the biggest and best Gold Wing and Valkyrie-oriented vendor show of them all. This year, more than 160 vendors will be set up in the air-conditioned comfort of the 150,000- square-foot convention center at the Gaylord Opryland Resort. Additionally, on the parking lots at Wing Ding, we will have demo rides from American Honda, plus the largest number of trike demo rides of any rally anywhere. We want to maximize everyone's opportunities to take advantage of our vendors, our Nashville-based optional tours, and our many Association-related program activities.” Wing Ding, the world's largest Gold Wing tradeshow and “family reunion,” will officially open at 9 a.m. on July 3 and continues through July 6, 2006. An anticipated 16,000 Gold Wing motorcycle owners will ride into Music City USA for a firsthand taste of its renowned entertainment, fun, riding, eating and camaraderie. The event is anticipated to generate \$10-15 million dollars in direct economic impact to the Nashville area. More hotel room-nights have been reserved in the Gaylord Opryland host hotel and surrounding hotels for the week of Wing Ding than for any previous Wing Ding, indicating many Gold Wingers are planning to come early or stay beyond the July 3 through 6 dates. While there are still many hotel rooms available, delegates are encouraged to make their plans and reservations soon to ensure their choice of accommodations. GWRRA, whose motto is “Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowledge,” is a not-for-profit organization that has over 85,000 Members in 50 countries, and 4,000 volunteer leaders who provide rider education, social structure, event organization, rallies, rides and meetings throughout the year. Call (800) 843-9460 for more information or check out the Web site at www.wing-ding.org. For GWRRA information, visit www.gwrra.org.

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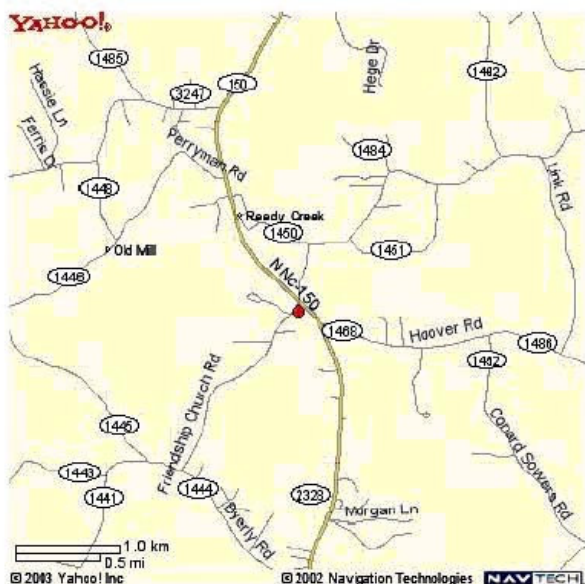
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