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GOLDWING ROADRIDERS ASSOC.

Chapter Directors Highlights

WELL THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER ARE UPON US, IT IS EITHER TOO HOT TO RIDE OR IT IS RAINING, THAT IS WHY THERE HASN'T BEEN ANY RIDES SCHEDULED. WE HAVE HAD A COUPLE OF KICK-TIRE WITH FAIR TURN-OUTS. I PROMISE THAT WE WILL GET BACK INTO THE SWING OF THINGS.

SEVERAL OF OUR PEOPLE HAVE TAKE OFF FOR RIDES UP NORTH AND OUT WEST. MAYBE WE CAN PREVAIL UPON THEM TO WRITE AN ARTICLE AND SHARE THEIR EXPERIENCE.

WHILE I AM ON THAT SUBJECT I DO WANT TO THANK THOSE OF YOU THAT HAVE SUBMITTED ARTICLES. I SENT AN E-MAIL ADVISING YOU TO SUBMIT THEM DIRECTLY TO RICHARD MITTS BUT I USED THE WRONG E-MAIL ADDRESS, THE RIGHT ONE IS RM32904@YAHOO.COM

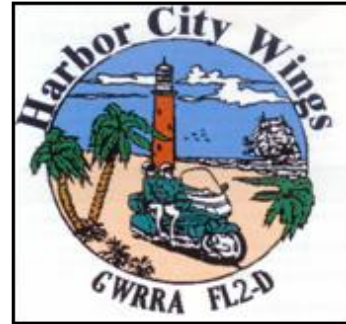
SOME OF US ARE PLANNING TO GO TO THE MISSISSIPPI STATE RALLY IN BILOXI OCTOBER 11-13. IF THIS INTERESTS YOU LET ME KNOW.

I WOULD LIKE TO MENTION THAT THIS LAST MONTH I FORGOT TO SEND E-MAILS OUT REGARDING KICK-TIRES. I WILL TRY TO CORRECT THIS, BUT PLEASE CHECK THE CALENDAR AT THE END OF THE MONTHLY NEWSLETTER.

I RECEIVED AN E-MAIL FROM BOB SHRADER, FLORIDA DISTRICT DIRECTOR, REGARDING CONTACTING NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. OUR NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MELISSA EASON HAS AN "OPEN DOOR POLICY" REGARDING MEMBER PROBLEMS, HOWEVER, SHE WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF THE MEMBERS, INCLUDING CHAPTER DIRECTORS, WOULD TRY TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEMS THROUGH THE "CHAIN OF COMMAND"(FOR LACK OF BETTER TERM) BEFORE CONTACTING HER.

I ALSO RECEIVED AN E-MAIL FOR LARRY LINGO REGION A DIRECTOR WHO ADVISED THAT HE WILL BE STEPPING DOWN AFTER THE REGION A RALLY IN SEPTEMBER.

BY THE WAY, THE TWO KICK-TIRES WE HAD THIS MONTH WERE AT HOOTERS AND R.J. GATORS



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2007 FLORIDA GWRRA EVENTS

- Aug. 31-Sep. 2 GWRRA 30th Anniversary Party, Nashville
- Sept. 8 FL1-A Picnic/Auction, Tampa
- Sept. 13-15 Region "A" Rally, Perry
- Oct. 11-13 Mississippi District Rally, Biloxi
- Oct. 13 FL2-N Rally/Fund Raiser, Cocoa
- Oct. 26-27 Annual Bandit Getaway, Panama City
- Nov. 3 FLI-X Four Chapter Spaghetti Social, Orange Park
- Nov. 10 FLI-L2 Rally/Poker Run, Brooksville
- Nov. 17 Florida District Rider Ed Fair, St. Petersburg

2008 EVENTS

- Jan. 19 FL2-L Pirate Fest, Lakeland
- Jan. 27 FL2-N Five Chapter Break fast, Cocoa
- Apr. 19 FL2-G 25th Anniversary, Fort Myers
- May 23-24 FL1-Y Rally/Poker Run, Gainesville

Jake and Joann Jacobs who were 2006 Florida and Region A couple of the year have just been selected as GWRRA International Couple of the Year at Wing Ding

AND NOW A WORD FROM CAPTAIN
SAFETY

PAT AND I AND CARL WENT ON A RIDE TO NORTH CAROLINA JULY 4TH. IT WAS A SAFE RIDE AND THAT WAS NOT BY ACCIDENT, PUN INTENDED.

IT WAS A WELL PLANNED RIDE, DOING A T- CLOCK FINDING ANYTHING THAT MIGHT BE A CONCERN ON A LONG RIDE LIKE THIS. AFTER CHECKING MY BATTERY I FOUND IT WOULD NOT HOLD A CHARGE, SO I GOT A NEW ONE.

MY TRAILER NEEDED ATTENTION TOO. I PACKED THE WHEEL BARINGS AND GREASED THE TONGUE AND BALL.

WE CHECKED THE WEATHER AND FOUND WE WOULD HAVE RAIN AROUND DAYTONA. WE WERE PREPARED WITH RAIN GEAR, AND WE WERE PREPARED FOR THE HIGH TEMPERATURES. WE HAD PLENTY OF WATER ON BOARD, AND COOL COLLARS AND COOL VEST'S. KNOWING WHAT TO EXPECT MAKES FOR A SAFE AND PLEASANT RIDE.

ON THE ROAD YOU CAN'T ALWAYS KNOW WHAT IS AHEAD, BUT YOU HAVE TO BE READY FOR ANYTHING BY SCANNING AHEAD FAR ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU A CUSHION IN CASE YOU NEED TO MAKE SUDDEN CHANGES IN YOUR DIRECTION LIKE WHAT HAPPENED TO US ON I 95.

JUST PAST DAYTONA, A GROUP OF CARS WERE ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD LIKE THEY HAD BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT. WELL, THE FIRST CAR TOOK OFF FROM THE SHOULDER AND CUT OFF A TRUCK ON MY RIGHT SIDE. I HAD TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE TRUCK AND NOT MOVE INTO THE LEFT LANE. THAT WENT WELL, THEN THE CAR TOOK OFF AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED AND PASSED CARL ON THE RIGHT ON THE SHOULDER, THEN PASSED ANOTHER VEHICLE ON THE SHOULDER AND LOST CONTROL. IT WENT OFF THE ROAD AND ENDED UP IN THE BUSHES AND ALL YOU COULD SEE WAS HIS REAR BUMPER STICKING OUT



FROM THE TREES.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, CARL AND I HAD TO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS ON THE ROAD, PAYING ATTENTION TO ANY OTHER COMPLICATIONS WITH OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS ON THE ROAD.

IT WAS A HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE. IT TURNED OUT OK THROUGH PROPER TRAINING, BY USING THE SPA METHOD "SCAN PREDICT ACT".

WE WERE BOTH ON OUR NEW TRIKES.

MIKE AND PAT DUQUETTE SENIOR
CHAPTER EDUCATORS FL2-D

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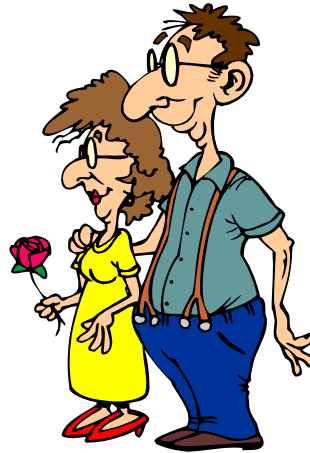
Birthday's

Anniversaries



8/12 Pat Repper
8/13 Bob Bickman
8/22 Paul Dane
8/22 Jean Andelsen
8/22 Kathy Lee
8/30 Trish Rudden

8/16 Charlie & Joanne Davies
8/21 John & Anne Bernat



1. A day without sunshine is like night.
2. On the other hand, you have different fingers.
3. 42.7 percent of all statistics are made up on the spot.
4. 99 percent of lawyers give the rest a bad name.
5. Remember, half the people you know are below average.
6. He who laughs last, thinks slowest.
7. Depression is merely anger without enthusiasm.
8. The early bird may get the worm, but the second mouse gets the cheese in the trap.
9. Support bacteria. They're the only culture some people have.
10. A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory.
11. Change is inevitable, except from vending machines.
12. If you think nobody cares, try missing a couple of payments.
13. How many of you believe in psycho-kinesis? Raise my hand.
14. OK, so what's the speed of dark?



3 Days & Savannah

Savannah is beautiful city that Sharyn and I have enjoyed visiting many times over the years. Since Sharyn’s job at BCC now includes a 4-day work week, we planned a 3-day weekend trip just before the 4th of July. Although we have been to Savannah many times, this would be our first visit by bike. With the assistance of Map Quest and Google Map, I quickly laid out a route and typed out an abbreviated set of directions (Fig 1). A quick stop by AAA produced fresh Florida, Georgia and Savannah maps. I carry the current map and directions on my tank mounted map holder. The quick-disconnect map holder is must reading material when we stopped to eat. The rest of the time, my primary navigation is via my handlebar mounted Lowrance color GPS.

| GW Trip | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|---------------------|-------|--------------------------|
| Date | 6/29/2007 | | | |
| Destination | Savannah, Ga | | | |
| # | Turn | Direction | Miles | Comments |
| 1 | N | US 1 - Daytona | 79 | |
| 2 | L | Nova Rd | 16 | |
| 3 | L | US-1 - Jacksonville | 71 | |
| 4 | R | SR-115 | 11 | |
| 5 | Str | SR-113 | 2 | Southside Connector Blvd |
| 6 | R | SR-9A | 15 | |
| 7 | R | US-17 | 78 | Darien |
| 8 | R | SR-99 | 10 | Sapelo Is |
| 9 | NE | SR-99 | 7 | Ridge Rd |
| 10 | R | US-17 | 47 | Savanna |
| 11 | R | W Bay St | 1 | Days Inn |
| | | | 337 | Total miles |

Fig 1 - Savannah Route

Fri - Sharyn showed up around 7 AM and with the bike already washed, serviced and packed, we soon were heading up US-1. After a relaxing stop in Daytona at Steve’s Famous Diner for some of their fabulous French home-made toast, we were again on our way. As we traveled up US-1, there was lots of rain in the area, the sky was often black (especially straight ahead) and the road was often wet, but we still managed to miss most of it. The dark clouds and recent rains preceded us up most of US-1, driving off the Florida heat, giving us an enjoyable ride all the way to Jacksonville. At Jacksonville, we

left US-1 and used SR-115 and SR-113 to connect to SR-9A and the new high bridge over the St Johns. A few miles north of the bridge we turned onto US-17, which would be our main route into Savannah.

US-17 takes you through the coastal marsh lands of eastern Georgia and through the larger towns of Kingsland and New Brunswick. A few miles north of New Brunswick at Darien, we took a side trip on SR-99 through Sapelo Island and then eventually rejoined US-17. This route was scenic with its many moss covered trees. Just outside Darien, there was a sign directing traffic to a Ft George historical site. We elected to save that for another day. US-17 takes you back and forth under US-95 until eventually it takes you into downtown Savannah.

We arrived at Savannah around 3 PM. Our Days Inn hotel was on the main drag (W Bay St) near the river front. Unfortunately, they now call themselves “Inn At Ellis Square” in order to justify their new higher prices and they neglected to include the words “Days Inn” in their sign. A quick look at the address on the reservation and we were able to track them down (drove right by it the first time). After checking in and changing clothes we headed out to sample Savannah.



Savannah is a beautiful city that was originally laid out by James Oglethorpe. Most of its original architecture has been preserved or rebuilt in its original form thanks to a strict building code in the downtown area. This area includes small parks literally every other block. Each park is unique with its own style fountain or statue (Fig 2).

Fig 2- Forsyth Park Fountain

Tom Hank’s park bench scene from the opening of Forest Gump was filmed at one of the parks. The downtown is bordered on the North by the Savannah River. The river is lined with many of the original multistory warehouses. These restored warehouses open to W Bay St on the top and hug the bluffs down to River Street at the bottom. The thick-walled, brick warehouses were used to store cotton and tobacco back when Rhett Butler told Scarlett he didn’t give a damn. Today they house restaurants, bars, T-shirts shops, art studios, and (the most important) candy stores. These candy stores produce most of their products on site, out in the open, and with free samples. They sell some of the best chocolate pralines and salt water taffy I have

tasted. Obviously that was our first stop. Later we had a dinner in a restaurant overlooking the river. Large container ships from all over the world pass up and down the river both night and day. Another must see part of Savannah is the Old City Market square. These two city blocks contain more restaurants and shops. Nearby is TV chef Paula Deans' restaurant called "Lady & 2 Sons". Every time we rode by, there were large crowds waiting in line for reservations. Savannah offers the usual horse drawn carriages, tour trains (same vendor as Key West), and ghost tours. Later that night I hit the pool while Sharyn's checked out the TV.

Sat – Saturday morning I got up early, placed the "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door for Sharyn, had a quick waffle breakfast in the lobby, and headed out to explore some of Savannah's history. Sharyn got a few extra winks and then did her own tour of Savannah's shopping opportunities. We had agreed to meet up later for lunch. My goal for the morning was to check out the local forts and light house on nearby Tybee Island. I later learned that Savannah has 6 forts from downtown to Tybee Island 15 miles away. The first is downtown near the old train station and was the site of a Revolutionary War battle. The earthen fort is currently being restored. The second is a brick fort downtown at the foot of Bay St. The remains have been converted and reused for commercial activities for many years. The third was described to me as being the large mound behind the granite dealer on E. President St. This is on private property and unfortunately there are no current plans for its restoration.



Fig 3 – Fort Jackson

The fourth is Fort Jackson on the river about a mile off E. President St (Islands Expressway). As I approached the fort around 8 AM, a doe ran across the narrow road a few hundred feet ahead. As I approached that area at about 25 mph, I had to execute a panic stop to miss her fawn which came out of the bushes with the idea of joining momma. Fort Jackson was not yet open so I returned later for a tour. The previously abandoned fort was excavated and restored a few years ago by a private organization. It was the head of the Confederate defenses of Savannah until Sherman arrived. Remains of a Civil War ironclad are located a few hundred feet off the fort. There are plans to raise the ship around 2010.

Fig 4 – Fort Pulaski



The fifth fort is Fort Pulaski (Fig 4), named after a Polish soldier who died fighting the British near Savannah during the Revolutionary War. Fort Pulaski is a National Monument and is famous for a couple of reasons. It was one of the sites for the movie Glory plus it was the brick fort that changed military tactics. Fort Pulaski looks very similar to Florida forts like Fort Jefferson (Dry Tortugas) and Fort Zachary Taylor (Key West) with the exception that the Florida forts never fired in anger. Fort Pulaski was the scene of a fierce Civil War battle where the Yankees shattered the southeast corner of the fort with a 30 hours bombardment from Tybee Island a mile away using new rifle barrel cannons. Although the corner (bottom-right) was rebuilt during the Civil War, impact holes and embedded shots are still visible.



Fig 5 - Fort Screven

The sixth fort, Fort Screven (Fig 5), is a couple of miles up the road on Tybee Island. This fort was modernized during WW-II and is now made of steel re-enforced concrete. The Tybee Island Light House (Fig 6) is across the street. I had visited both of these on my previous trip so I made a slow pass and continued back to the other forts and then on to Savannah.



Fig 6 - Tybee Is. Light House

Back in Savannah, I checked out the old train yard round house museum. This is an interesting tour with a movie and various antique railroad cars and engines in various states of being restored. Long range plans include displaying the restored ironclad from Fort Jackson in one of the old railroad buildings.

Shortly after noon, Sharyn and I met up and headed out on a brief bike tour of the city. We were searching for an interesting place to eat but finally ended up back near the hotel at a gourmet deli we had found on a previous trip. After lunch we rode back by the forts and down to the end of Tybee Island. I had wanted to ride across the river into South Carolina, but we concluded it was too hot. We headed back to the hotel and the pool. Later we ate ribs at Bobby Rubino's and walked down to the river front stores. This was cut short by a Georgia rain shower. After we cooled off and the rain stopped, we rode across the downtown river bridge over to South Carolina. We made a large 30 mile loop and crossed the river back into Georgia out by the International Airport. While in this area, we drove by the Museum of the 8th Air Force. They had a few planes on static display outside plus someone had rented the facility for a banquet so you could see some of the exhibits inside.

Sun – On July 1, we left Savannah and started back tracking out route to Florida. At Brunswick, we detoured to St Simons Island and spent an hour shopping and touring. Back across the intercostals bridge, we picked up US-17 and headed south over Brunswick's high bridge. We stayed on US-17 all the way to Jacksonville. I decided to stay on US-17 and see downtown Jacksonville. The northern part of this route is not a particular good part of town but eventually you get to downtown and the St Johns river bridge. Unfortunately, a block from the bridge, we found out the Police had the bridge and a large part of downtown closed off. They appeared to be filming something. This resulted in a long detour to the next St John's bridge some miles off to the East. Eventually we found US-1 thanks to the GPS (Jacksonville didn't think it was necessary to label the intersection). A short time later we found a Sonny's and decided it was lunch time. During lunch, Mother Nature started one of her Florida down pour. We waited a while but eventually put our rain tops on and headed out. Nature added a few close lightning bolts to keep us alert. Approaching Daytona, the rains finally stopped and out came the Florida heat. The trip home took about 3 hours longer than the trip up due to the rain, St Simons, and various stops for a cool drink. Although hot in the Summer time, the Melbourne to Savannah bike trip is an excellent way to spend a 3-day weekend.

Bill Harris & Sharyn Hurst

Wing Fling
Georgia Rally – June 2007
Hip Hop to Groovy
By Vickie Meyer

From Hip Hop in the 50's to Groovy in the 60's, the Georgia Rally had it all. Poodle skirts to tie dye clothes - and was it ever fun!!!! Rex and I went deep into Georgia Bulldog Country (hard for a true blue Florida Gator fan) to meet up with friends and family in Athens GA for the Rally.

We feel at home with the GA folks as that's where we started with GWRRA. My sister, Angele Simpson, is the Chapter Director for Chapter V – Hawkinsville River Rats. She knows everyone, so we got introduced to a LOT of folks there.

There was a welcome BBQ on the first night with folks dressing up from the 50's and 60's. All weekend there were vendors to visit and classes to attend. Rex and I attended the Co-Rider Course (we both ride AND co-ride) which was taught by Senior Rider Educator for Region A, Chuck Reed. In addition, Rex took a Goldwing Maintenance Course which he found helpful. We found immediately, once we were identified as being from Florida, that Florida has the BEST Rider Education programs around. Go Florida...

There were also lots of contest to enter. My sister won 2nd place in the Custom Trike Show, and my brother in law, Jeff Simpson, won 2nd place in the Open Class Touring. Since I'm an honorary member of Chapter V, I participated with the female members of the Chapter, and we took 1st place in both Best Dressed Riding Chapter and Best Dressed Parade Chapter. It was a good day for us.

Even though we were hanging out with the GA folks, we represented our new Chapter by

wearing the Chapter t-shirts. We didn't totally cross over.

The best part of all was the friendship and laughs that we shared with everyone. It definitely was worth the drive up there. Next year it's going to be in Athens GA with a Grecian theme. Get your togas ready...



ON THE ROAD AGAIN.... ..

Jim and Leeanne Mylucky

Since Florida has experienced drought conditions for the past few years, our rainy riding skills have gotten pretty slack. Leeanne and I thought we'd bone up by taking a wet weather trip to Chapel Hill North Carolina in May. It wasn't the relaxed ride we enjoy on back country roads but the destination riding, hammer down on the interstate highways. As our seasoned riders know, this is probably the most taxing [no pun intended] riding Goldwingers do. Being buffeted by 18 wheelers, road debris avoidance measures and the miles of mind number miles turn the trip into anything but being about the ride.

We left late in the day and made it as far as Brunswick, Georgia, staying in an almost deserted motel. One of the residents was busy grilling from the back of his pick-up and explained he was staying for approximately three more weeks [job related]. The next morning we put on our wet weather, bright yellow jackets, not because of rain but due to the dense fog in the area. About ten, the fog burned off and we were out of the hot rubber suits [yes I know - Frogg's I'm told are much cooler].

South Carolina's ride was uneventful and other than the relentless billboards advertising South of the Border there wasn't much to remember. Leeanne made me stop at Pedro's and we discovered what Harley riders do for the Myrtle Beach Bike Week - they stop and unload the bikes from their trailers at the first exit in South Carolina and ride the bikes from there. I guess that's all they can sit for.

Shortly after getting on I-40 we finally caught the rain we were looking for. Chapel Hill was under a severe thunderstorm warning. Was it ever a great ride! The 1800's come with weather band [Leeanne had to explain how it worked] so we could keep track of the storm. It was raining 5 inches per hour when we arrived in Chapel Hill and dark. Our speed dropped to about 35 [on I-40] while the smarter car drivers pulled off, we continued on.

I have made several observations from the experience. 1) Open face helmets soak up water like a sponge and your head gets pretty wet. 2) Temperature changes cause fogging - the windshield can be cleaned but my glasses were no longer clear. 3) Pulling the glasses down to see during violent rain storms cause eyes to sting while riding. 4) Car drivers don't care that you're struggling with 1,000 pounds of motorcycle, standing water 5-12 inches deep, can't see and don't know the local area. 5) Thunderstorms should be enjoyed from a motel room.

I know this is a crazy idea, but if we ever have a parking lot practice in the rain, I encourage all to attend. It would be so much better to practice rain riding with the pro's and to learn what works and doesn't BEFORE taking those long cross-country trips!

One other note about the trip - THE WIND. We road in headwinds all the way north and crosswinds [25 mph+ coming home]. All I can say is, within reason I tried not to fight the wind, rather allowing my bike to flow with

the crosswind. This required us to maintain reasonable distances between bikes at all times.

Our ride was complete with CB radios that didn't work, seats that turned out to be uncomfortable and satellite radios that require tweaking. Having said that, we weren't stranded, no one fell and we were never lost. Oh, why Chapel Hill? Our daughter's attending UNC in the fall, thanks for asking.

Safe and Happy riding wishes to all,

Jim and Leeanne



Special thanks to our members who submitted articles. They were great, and we love the support and the good information.

Feel free to submit your articles.

Send them to Richard Mitts rm32904@yahoo.com

Word document preferred. Pictures should be saved in jpg format.



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Gathering to ride to Mrs Mac's Fillin Station for breakfast

CHAPTER PHOTOS



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Recently had my **95 Goldwing SE triked**. All the removed parts are available except the rear tire and wheel. Both saddle bags, lower light bar, heel/toe shifter floor boards, trailer hitch and various other parts that had to be replaced due to triking. All these parts had only 41k miles on them so they should be in very good condition. Anyone interested can contact me at, 321-536-7907
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