



September 2005 Gold Wing Road Riders

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M A K E - A - D I F F E R E N C E

From The Region Director

Nick Hoppner’s article in the September Wing World Magazine on “Morning Has Broken” really hit home with me. It was just last weekend that I left for the New York Rally on Friday at 3:50 a.m. This was a solo flight as Linda had to work. As I read Nick’s article, I thought about all of my similar experiences. My return trip on Sunday morning began at 3:20 a.m. You are probably wondering, why in the world would I leave so early? There is something special about the solitude, the quietness, the miles of open road void of traffic as one anticipates the transition from darkness to daylight. Nick is right when he said, “Oh yes, this is much better than sleep”.

By the way, New York did a terrific job with their rally. Great roads, lots of fun, and a Pirates theme that could only be described as...you had to be there to believe it! I had just arrived after my 324 mile trip when Joe & Donna Wheeler along with Dave & Lola Murray gave me 30 minutes to check in and get ready for a ride to Alexandria Bay. My guess is that Joe & Dave bet I would not go on the ride; they lost the bet and I had a fantastic time riding with them as Joe let his GPS guide us. I do not have a clue as to what roads we traveled, but that GPS makes for a fine guide! I was also appreciative that they brought me back!

Speaking of terrific rally, how about PA and their Mardi Gras theme. They had a float contest that would have made the organizers of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade envious. The costumes were outrageous, providing a fun-filled time for all.

So, two more outstanding rallies have passed in the Northeast Region and next on the list is my home State of New Jersey. If you haven't planned to attend, why not get up early, go for a nice ride, see some friends, and experience "Morning Has Broken".

We have two new Assistant District Directors in the Region. Please congratulate Nate & Linda Evans-ADD's Vermont, and Wayne & Kim Freland-ADD's New Hampshire. On the behalf of the entire Region Staff, welcome and much success to you four in the future.

Many of you are aware that we have had several motorcycle mishaps over the last two months. The Region wishes everyone involved a speedy and healthy recovery. I am issuing a mandate that there will be no more mishaps in the Northeast Region. Please, be careful out there, take a few extra moments to be, as safe as possible.

You will read about Fun Shop 2006 from our Region Trainers, Dottie & Ed Bahrenburg. I encourage you to attend as this will be a very special weekend. Fun Shop 2005 was extremely successful and this Fun Shop should even be better.

I have a question for those of you who participate with a Chapter-**Are you having fun?** If not, please e-mail and tell me why. No e-mail, write me a letter. No paper or stamps, call me. No phone, stop by the house and we will chat. No car, that's a good thing...take the bike!!!

Ride safe, be well!!!

Sincerely,

*Jere & Linda Goodman
Northeast Region
Directors
BEEP! BEEP!*



National News

In this age of web technology, email (and address) changes are very frequent for 13 regions. Please use the 3 other alternatives for updating your records.

1. Online Customer Service > <http://www.gwrra.org/members/>
2. Email customerservice@gwrra.org
3. Call the Customer Service line, 1-800-843-9460 ext 650 or 0

Regional Directors and Department Directors:

Gentlemen,

After serious considerations and discussions as to how to continue the Join Now-Pay Later program, it was decided that we would place the program in suspension.

There are several issues that need to be addressed and the program is currently seriously flawed in its administration. As soon as a revised or replacement program is available, I will advise you so that you may inform your staffs and Districts.

Please share this information with your Districts, Chapters and Members at your earliest convenience.

Warm Regards,
Don Brock

Rider Education

Hi everyone! The summer sure is flying by. It's almost September already.

How many of you readers have modulating headlights on your motorcycle? I suspect quite a few. How many of you have ever been stopped by some sort of law enforcement because of your modulating headlight? I know of one. Luckily he was in possession of a piece of paper with the law spelled out on it. Do all of you modulating people have a copy of that law? I will put it at the end of this article. I suggest that you print it out and keep it in your bike somewhere.

I know this is a Rider Education newsletter article, but sometimes RE and Public Relations go hand & hand.

One day last week as I was driving home (4 wheeler) from work I stopped at a traffic light, (in the city). There were other vehicles ahead of me. The road was 2 lanes each way with a paved separation area (2 solid lines to keep vehicles out) between the North & South lanes. I'm in the left North bound lane and another car next to me in the right lane. In my mirror I see 3 sport bikes coming up behind me. Just about the time they got to me they split up. Bike 1 went into the separation area, bike 2 stayed behind me, and bike 3 moved over behind the car on my right. When the light turned green the bike in the separation area pulled a huge wheelie and screamed through the intersection on one wheel. The bike in the right lane jumped onto the shoulder and passed everyone in line. The bike behind me moved into the separation area and also passed everyone.

Now here I sit with our GWRRA safety training, and seeing these bikers illegally pass those in front of them, and to say the least, I was ticked off. I can imagine how the other people in their cars felt. As far as non riders are concerned it was just more damn bikers being bikers. See how Rider Ed and Public Relations can be effected by the same event?

Do you know anyone that rides like this? If you do maybe you could suggest that they come to a GWRRRA meeting and hear how the citizens feel about being cut off by bikers riding illegally and not to mention dangerously. We need to do everything we can to ride safely and to improve our public image. I sound like I'm still ticked, sorry about the tirade.

I would like to thank Bill & Adrien Lacy Ma.DD for bringing their "race track" to the NY rally. It was a good way to have some fun and to make some money for Rider Education. If anyone reading this has an idea of a **fun** way to support Rider Education please send it to me and I'll put them in a future newsletter.

We have lost a District Educator to his real job. Nat & Diane Archer of Pa. Have stepped down citing too many working hours and not enough other hours. We are sorry to see them leave, they were "gung-ho Educators and had some good ideas for Pa.

Taking Nat & Diane's place will be Mae Welker. Here is a short bio from Mae herself

"I have been retired for a few years, have 3 grown boys, 6 grandchildren, and just recently my first great granddaughter. Had my motorcycle license since '85', joined G.W.R.R.A. 12/87. Attended every PA rally since 1988, and proud to have **every chapters bar in PA**. Involved in several offices in PA-R since the beginning in 1991, including C/E Also, have a ham radio license, which has been put aside for G.W.R.R.A."

Thank you, Mae and welcome.

Print this page to keep with you on your motorcycle in case you get stopped by the Police.

This Federal law supersedes all state laws and makes motorcycle headlight modulators legal in all 50 states. FMVSS 108 (Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards) (49 CFR Part 571.108 S7.9.4) allows motorcycle headlight modulation systems all 50 states provided they comply with the standards set forth in this section. Title 49 USC 30103 (b1) (US Codes) prohibits any state from forbidding a system that conforms to FMVSS 108. [Click here](#) to see the regulation.

Code of Federal Regulation - Title 49, Volume 5, Parts 400 to 999 - Revised as of October 1, 2000
From the U.S. Government Printing Office via GPO Access [CITE: 49CFR571.108] [Page 236-307]
TITLE 49: TRANSPORTATION - CHAPTER V, NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY
ADMINISTRATION, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PART 571, FEDERAL MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY STANDARDS - Subpart B--Federal Motor Vehicle
Safety Standards - Sec. 571.108 Standard No. 108;

Lamps, reflective devices, and associated equipment - S7.9.4 Motorcycle headlamp modulation system.
S7.9.4.1 A headlamp on a motorcycle may be wired to modulate either the upper beam or the lower beam from its maximum intensity to a lesser intensity, provided that:

- (a) The rate of modulation shall be 240 <plus-minus> 40 cycles per minute.
- (b) The headlamp shall be operated at maximum power for 50 to 70 percent of each cycle.
- (c) The lowest intensity at any test point shall be not less than 17 percent of the maximum intensity measured at the same point.
- (d) The modulator switch shall be wired in the power lead of the beam filament being modulated and not in the ground side of the circuit.
- (e) Means shall be provided so that both the lower beam and upper beam remain operable in the event of a modulator failure.
- (f) The system shall include a sensor mounted with the axis of its sensing element perpendicular to a horizontal plane. Headlamp modulation shall cease whenever the level of light emitted by a tungsten filament light operating at 3000 deg. Kelvin is either less than 270 lux (25 foot-candles) of direct light for upward pointing sensors or less than 60 lux (5.6 foot-candles) of reflected light for downward pointing sensors. The light is measured by a silicon cell type light meter that is located at the sensor and pointing in the same direction as the sensor.

A Kodak Gray Card (Kodak R-27) is placed at ground level to simulate the road surface in testing downward pointing sensors.

(g) When tested in accordance with the test profile shown in Figure 9, the voltage drop across the modulator when the lamp is on at all test conditions for 12 volt systems and 6 volt systems shall not be greater than .45 volt. The modulator shall meet all the provisions of the standard after completion of the test profile shown in Figure 9.

(h) Means shall be provided so that both the lower and upper beam function at design voltage when the headlamp control switch is in either the lower or upper beam position when the modulator is off

S7.9.4.2(a) Each motorcycle headlamp modulator not intended as original equipment, or its container, shall be labeled with the maximum

wattage, and the minimum wattage appropriate for its use. Additionally, each such modulator shall comply with S7.9.4.1 (a) through (g)

when connected to a headlamp of the maximum rated power and a headlamp of the minimum rated power, and shall provide means so

that the modulated beam functions at design voltage when the modulator is off.

(b) Instructions, with a diagram, shall be provided for mounting the light sensor including location on the motorcycle, distance above the road surface, and orientation with respect to the light.

Northeast Region Educator

Dick Norton



Leadership Training

Congratulations Region B!

Members of the Northeast Region have given tremendous support to the Leadership Training Program. And thanks to that support and the help of dedicated District Trainers and Leadership Training Instructors within our Region, we were honored to receive the Excellence in Training Award at Wing Ding.

Timeline for Training

Thanks to the hard work of CJ and Bo Karcanes, acting International Directors of LTD, the Leadership Training Curriculum has been updated and soon new and updated seminars will be available.

The Leadership Training Division also proposed a timeline and progression for training for volunteer leaders.

- *Members planning to hold an officer position should begin the process by attending the Horizons Program (late winter or early spring).*
- *The following fall, prospective leaders should follow up his/her training with the Knowledge Enhance Program (8 seminars) often called the Quick Start Program.*
- *During the next winter or early spring, it is recommended they continue training with the Intermediate Leadership Training Program (8-9 seminars)*
- *The final step would be to attend Advanced Leadership Skills seminars the following fall.*

Please keep in mind that this is a recommended, not required progression.

FunShop 2006 is Shaping Up!

The schedule for FunShop 2006 is almost complete. Seminars are being scheduled based on suggestions made by participants of the 2005 FunShop. Some seminars scheduled for March 25, 2006, are: Public Speaking, How to Organize an Event, Financial Reporting and the IRS, Chapter Structured & Organization, Road Captain, Co-Rider, Mature Rider, a Round Table with Bob Lorenz, etc.

On Sunday, March 26, Rider Ed Seminar Presenter Training and Leadership Training Instructor Training will be offered. We are also working on scheduling training for CPR / First Aid instructors.

The schedule is tentative at this time, but we encourage suggestions from anyone interested. Send your ideas to wingin-it@stny.rr.com

Delegation, Part II

In our last article we talked about the fact that delegation is a balancing act between two extremes.

- Some people who are “control oriented” rarely delegate tasks, and when they do they closely monitor the results to insure they are performed exactly the way they would do it.
- On the other hand, some leaders delegate virtually all their own tasks in an effort to avoid work or responsibility.

Between these two extremes it is possible to find an effective balance!

There are six steps recognized by most leaders to achieve effective delegation:

1. Review the tasks that you are responsible for. Pick out the ones that can and should be done by others.
2. Select the proper person working under you to do the job. This does not necessarily mean the most intelligent. It does mean selecting the person best suited to the specific task.
3. Encourage, train and motivate the person to accept the assignment. Think in terms of helping yourself and your helper by developing status, prestige, and initiative.
4. Explain the job fully, turn over the job and authority to accomplish it, and then check to be sure that your instructions are completely understood. Give the reason the job needs to be done. Use every communications tool at your disposal to explain the job itself. Specify the results you expect. Ask questions to be sure that you are fully understood. The turn over the job.
5. Provide support, encourage independence, and help develop confidence. Theodore Roosevelt put it this way: "The best... (leader) is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what needs to be done, and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it."
6. Keep informed and up-to-date, ultimately, proper execution of the job is your responsibility. Never delegate final responsibility.

By conscientiously applying the procedures outlined in these six steps, you will increase your productive ability. And, most importantly, you will provide those working under your direction opportunity for true growth. You will be training those under your direction to eventually step up into the leadership role.

*Dottie & Ed Bahrenburg,
Northeast Region Trainers*



Membership

First I would like to say how honored we are to be asked to step up to the Regional level. It's nice to know that your efforts have been noticed and appreciated. Which brings me to what we want to talk about in this column; participation, retention and recruitment.

PARTICIPATION

You can look at the members of any organization and you will find an obvious delineation of two distinct groups: the ones who do all the work and the ones who show up to reap the benefits. I call them the "Givers" and the "Takers". It is important to realize that the two groups are essential to each other in that some of the Takers become Givers and some of the Givers become Takers. The Givers get great satisfaction in successfully providing a service that benefits the other members and the organization. Their pride and accomplishment is their reward and badge of honor. The Takers are the grateful recipients of the services provided and become loyal participants in the organization. I believe that the vast majority of new members join as Takers. The self-motivated Takers (Givers in disguise) quickly recognize what they can contribute to the organization and make their presence know. I think the majority of Takers sit back with a "wait and see" attitude. Some are waiting for someone, anyone, to come to them and ask for their assistance, and before they know it, they have become Givers. Some are there just to escape the real world and would rather not become too involved. One of the important jobs of the Givers is to recruit more Givers from the pool of Takers. It is as easy as asking for a small favor. Before you know it, you've got more hands, more ideas and more smiles than you had before. Give it a try.

RECRUITMENT

Recruitment can follow the basic sales philosophy of advertising, which is; the more people who know, the better your chances are of being successful. I think in our case, "word of mouth" is our most productive strategy. I have never seen a biker who spots a fellow biker and doesn't acknowledge them. Especially if they are both Gold Wings! We were recruited "on the road" by a GWRRA member. It didn't take us long to become active participants in our local chapter.

We are so fortunate to have such a powerful common denominator as our Gold Wings. Without even saying a word, the Winger you've just introduced yourself to is part of a sport that he/she loves as much as you do. How can you not start a conversation? And if that proud owner of that Gold Wing is not participating in a chapter, they were probably never asked.

Another obvious recruitment tool (other than our own chapter participants) is the local Honda dealers. Every Gold Wing sold from a dealership, new or used, should have GWRRA information in the trunk or handed to the buyer. We, as chapters, are quick to establish a relationship with our dealers to insure good service and perhaps a discount on purchases. The dealer, in turn, is looking for loyal customers and relies on their service department, not sales, to bring in the profits. Dealing with groups is much more profitable than dealing with each individual Wing buyer (although not more important) and you know that most of us follow what the chapter suggests.

Naturally, our most effective "word of mouth" recruiting efforts come from our satisfied and proud chapter participants, which can be said, are somewhat a product of our retention efforts.

RETENTION

For now, let's put aside the benefits of safe group riding, great lifelong friendships you make and the great fun you have as a chapter participant. How do you retain the GWRRA members and chapter participants? Here's one angle we thought of: Wouldn't you agree that anyone who pulls out money from his pocket to buy something is thrilled when they get more than expected from their purchase?

I think this is the case with GWRRA. But we are seldom reminded of all that our meager dues has given us. Perhaps a periodic listing of membership benefits would remind the member of the non-obvious benefits of membership. I know they are listed on the GWRRA website, but members would be more apt to read a piece of mail than log onto the website. These benefits can be listed in every chapter's monthly newsletter. It seems to me that our newsletters are an already established method of communication that can be put to good use for retention and recruitment.

*Roy & Chris Bill
Northeast region Membership Coordinators*



MAD-Motorist Awareness Division

Hello all,

We hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather we've been having and getting lots of riding in. The other day I noticed its starting to get darker early again, so I guess we need to get as much riding in now while the weather's nice.

For those of you who aren't familiar with why the Motorist Awareness Division was started in GW, here is an overview from the MAD playbook: "Ride Aware!" is the Motorist Awareness Division's campaign to reduce the number of crashes, conflict situations and close calls arising between motorcycles, trikes and other roadway users in our evolving, modern highway environment. The Division's two-fold mission is to provide information to motorcyclists on means to reduce conflict with other roadway users and the environment in which they ride; and the other half is to inform motorists of means to reduce crashes, near misses and conflicts with motorcyclists."

"... The motorcycling community can no longer be content to sit passively by while crashes and conflicts between motorcycles and other vehicles continue to escalate. It is time for motorcyclists to take the field, seize the awareness initiative and score on our own behalf. Motorcyclists cannot stem rising highway conflict through commiseration, but must do so through active participation.

We believe "Ride Aware!" with its emphasis on using good judgment, maintaining an active highway strategy and aggressively educating motorists and motorcyclists will reduce current levels of highway conflict."

We realize a lot of Districts (and Chapters) are having difficulty finding volunteers to take over other officers positions, but we do need your help to promote this worthwhile program. If you have any interest in the program, please give us a call. Just because you call or e-mail us doesn't mean we'll hand you a job. If you'd just like more information, to hand out to your chapter or another organization, contact us and we'll help you get started receiving information about the MAD program.

Next week we will be at the PA rally in Lancaster, PA. If you're there stop by and say hello. We'll have MAD flyers available, and you never know, we might even have a few other surprises at our table. We'd love to meet some new friends, so please stop by.

*Keith & Kathleen Eddy
Northeast Motorist Awareness Division Coordinators*



Public Relations

Chapter PRC

With over 900 Chapters in this great Association, this is clearly where GWRRA PR can have the greatest impact! Some of the responsibilities you may have as a Chapter PRC are:

1. Set up mall shows and cruise-ins
2. Involve the Chapter in charity events
3. Write articles for local newspapers
4. Prepare and promote coverage of Chapter events (e.g., flyers, press releases, public service announcements, press kits, and TV or radio coverage)
5. Speak to non-GWRRA groups
6. Write articles for the Chapter newsletter
7. Write articles for *Wing World* magazine

As a Chapter PRC you are the one responsible for publicizing GWRRA and all it stands for. This means you set up mall shows and cruise-ins so the public can see us (see Chapter 6 for some ideas), and get your Chapter involved in such things as riding in local parades, visiting nursing homes, picking up highway litter, gathering toys for children, donating food and clothing to those less fortunate, donating blood, etc. You can also attend community group meetings (e.g., Kiwanis, men's clubs, women's clubs, etc.) and speak about GWRRA and motorcycle awareness (see Chapter 5 for tips on speechmaking).

And while you and your Chapter are doing these wonderful things, you make sure the public knows you're part of the greatest motorcycling association in the world! You do that by writing articles for your local newspapers, both before and after the event. You can also try to get TV or radio time as well. See Chapter 4 for more details on using the media. You also prepare and distribute flyers to promote whatever event your Chapter is planning.

You also need to help your Chapter "brag" about the wonderful things that are going on to others within the Association. You should prepare articles for your Chapter newsletter, and also for *Wing World* magazine. These articles can promote an upcoming Chapter activity or report on a Chapter activity after it has taken place. They can also spotlight individual Members or sponsors.

Most importantly, talk with the Chapter Director who appointed you. What does he/she want you to do? For example, you might also run the Couple of the Year program for your Chapter, greet new Members and visitors at Chapter meetings, be responsible for Member Retention and Recruitment, and/or arrange Chapter Fun Activities. If so, there are other Member Enhancement Division guides available from your Chapter Director to help you in these areas as well. ^^

*Mort & Ruth Smith
International PR Newsletter Editors; N.E., Northeast Region, PA. District PR Coordinators*



NE Region & District Web Pages

Northeast Region B at <http://sky.prohosting.com/regionb>
Connecticut at <http://www.gwrra-ct.org>
Maine at <http://www.geocities.com/gwrramaine/index.html>
Maryland at <http://sky.prohosting.com/gwrramd/>
Massachusetts at <http://www.gwrrama.org>
Delaware at <http://www.homestead.com/gwrrade/index.html>
New Jersey at <http://www.gwrranj.org>
Pennsylvania at <http://www.gwrrapadist.org>
New York at <http://www.tier.net/~gwrra/district/nydistrict/htm>
Rhode Island at <http://www.gwrra-ri.org>
Vermont at <http://users.adelphia.net/~trikeinvt/index.html>

If yours isn't listed, drop a line at avansch1@twcnv.r.com and we will ensure it gets recognition!

Northeast Region and Neighboring Region/District Events

Remember the District Events in our Region count towards the Visit-A-District program for visitation bars.

2005 Events:

Feb. 3-6, IL District Winter Warmup, Bloomington, IL	June 24-25, NE District Rally, Grand Island, NE
Feb. 4-6, VA District Wingless Weekend, Williamsburg	July 4-7, Wing Ding, Ft. Wayne, IN
Feb. 11-13, OH District Cabin Fever, Columbus, OH	July 20, Ride to Work Day
Feb. 18-19, MI District Wingless Weekend, Lansing, MI	July 21-23, New England Districts Rally (ME, VT, NH, MA, RI, CT), Bethel, ME
Mar. 17-19, FL District Rally, Kissimmee, FL	July 22-23, Tri-State Jamboree (MN, ND, & SD Districts) Rochester, MN
Mar. 19, Region D Fun Shop, Ft. Wayne, IN	July 28-30, WA District Rally, Lynden, WA
Mar. 31-April 2, AL District Rally, Mobile, AL	July 29 - Aug. 1, Region J Rally, Chemainus, BC
Apr. 2, Northeast Region "Fun Shop NE", Binghamton, NY (LTD, Rider Ed, MAD)	Aug. 5-6, MI District Rally, Midland, MI
Apr. 7-9, LA District Rally, Lafayette, LA	Aug. 11-13, NY District Rally, Watertown, NY
Apr. 21-23, TN District Rally Wing Fling, Pigeon Forge	Aug. 12-14, NM District Rally, Taos, NM
Apr. 22-24, KS District Campout, Fall River, KS	Aug. 21, Heaven's Riders Day
May 5-7, SC District Rally, Myrtle Beach, SC	Aug. 25-28, PA District Rally, Lancaster, PA
May 5-7, MO District Rally, Branson, MO	Aug. 25-27, KY District Rally, Paducah, KY
May 12-14, TX District Rally, Wichita Falls, TX	Sept. 2-4?, CA District Rally, Bakersfield, CA
May 21, WI District Dust Off, TBA	Sept. 8-10, NJ District Rally, Mt. Olive, NJ
May 19-21, Region N Rally, Maggie Valley, NC	Sept. 8-10, Region A Rally, Helen, GA
May 19-21, AR District Rally, Bismarck, AR	Sept. 22-24, NC District Rally, Wings Over the Smokies, Fletcher, NC
May 20-21, IN District Spring Wing Warmup, Bloomington, IN	Sept. 23-25, KS District Rally, Winfield, KS
May 26-30, Region F/CO District Rally, Montrose, CO	Sept. 23-25, AZ District Rally, TBA
June 9-11, OK District Rally, Stillwater, OK	October 6-9, VA District Rally in the Valley, Salem, VA
June 11-12, UT District Rally, Price, UT	October 6-8 America's Heartland, Region "E" Rally.. "Down on the Farm"... Holiday Inn Conference Center, Des Moines, Iowa
June 16-18, GA District Rally, Hiawassee, GA	Oct. 13-15, MS District Rally, Biloxi, MS
June 16-19, OR District Rally, Tillamook, OR	Oct. TBA, Region H Rally, TBA
June 17-18, WI District Rally, Cable, WI	
June 17-19, OH District Rally, Ashland, OH	Region L Rally, Moncton, NB- http://chaptera.ff.st
June 17-19, WY District Rally, Green River, WY	

LET US KNOW WHERE YOUR EVENT FITS IN FOR 2005-6