



# The Winger



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## Happy Thanksgiving from our Chapter Director

by Greg Eames, CD

The winds of November are a-blowin' in cold air. Motorcycles are being winterized and put to bed for their winter naps and Goldwingers are settling in to try to stay warm until warmer weather returns in the spring and we can once again mount our trusty steeds and head out on the highway. There's kind of a bittersweet feeling this time of year as we see the leaves turning beautiful colors before shriveling up and falling off the trees. There's lots of time to sit in the house, under a blanket, and reminisce about all the good times that we had this year and start making plans and looking forward to the events of the next riding season.

That's not to say that there won't be anything to do to get together with all your chapter friends between now and then. The winter ride schedule has been put together and we have plenty of cold weather events planned with plenty of opportunities to socialize even if we aren't riding.

We have our usual Tuesday dinner destinations where we will be meeting at the restaurant. We plan on being at the restaurant at 6:30. Please don't arrive too early or late as it makes it tough to try to figure out how many place settings we need. If you're going to be late but are still planning on coming, call me and I will make sure we save room for you.

On 2 Fridays every month, the 2nd and last, we have game nights. The one exception to this is the last game night in December will be on Monday the 31st instead of Friday the 28th. This is because we have hosted New Year's Eve game nights for the last 2 years and it's so well received that we plan to continue. We use the term "game" loosely because we don't always play games. Sometimes we just sit around and chat. Even if you're not the type to play games, come on over and join the fun.



**Greg and Dee Eames**

On the 3rd Sundays we will be having coffee klatches at a different couple's house each month. We start at 10AM and everybody brings a small brunchy dish. We had fun doing this last winter and are continuing this year.

We have a trip to the Rush Museum of Transportation planned for December 2nd where we will see a lot of (mostly) train artifacts and displays. After that we will be getting lunch at a mutually agreeable establishment.

January 19th is the date for the annual NY District meeting to be held at the Liverpool Holiday Inn. This is always a very informative event and all are invited to attend.

On January 27th we will be holding our annual  
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Post Holiday party. This time we will be having a potluck dinner at the Liberty Lodge in Webster. Dee and Barb are coordinating and will have a list of food items needed closer to the event. If you have a favorite family holiday dish that you would like to make, contact them in advance. Each person will be asked to bring their own table setting with the exception of drink glasses, they will be provided. There's no football that day so we hope you all can make it.

February 23rd is the date set for our Summer ride planning meeting to be held at Dee and my house at 10AM. Come with all your ideas for fun destinations for weekend, overnight or even weekday rides.

On March 2nd the NY District will be host to another mind filling, information giving, fun filled training day to be held at the Methodist Church in Batavia. Last year we had great weather and a good deal of us rode our motorcycles to the event. Paul and Jim have assured me that they will do the same dances, chants and prayers as last year to try to get the weather to cooperate. Even if the weather isn't as good there is still a lot of skill building to be gained by attending.

On March 23rd we will be trying our luck with a progressive dinner with 3 courses at 3 separate homes. More info on this as details come together.

Finally, on April 7th we will be making a trip to the Jello Museum in Leroy followed by a dinner at the D&R Depot.

Doesn't that sound like a lot of good things to do to occupy our time and keep our minds away from the symptoms of PMS (parked motorcycle syndrome)? We are always open to suggestions of other, impromptu ideas if anybody has any.

Last month you stepped up and did a fantastic job of bringing donations for door prizes. The table was heaped with all the items that were brought in. Keep up the good work!

We also had Patricia Miller from Mercyflight as a guest speaker at our gathering. She filled us in on some of the operations of their service. We presented her with a check for \$200. to help their cause. I am told that 2 other members personally gave her more money after the meeting. I am glad to be a part of such a giving group!



**Patricia Miller from Mercy Flight with CD Greg Eames.**

My final thought for the month is my announcement of a new couple to serve as assistant chapter directors. They will not be taking Larry's place but, rather, supplementing it. Charlie and Barb Fedeli work very hard for this chapter and are always willing to help, promote, plan or just participate in

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whatever activity the chapter is doing. They have no plans to step up to the director's position but are truly deserving of the position of assistant chapter directors. My hat is off to this wonderful couple and I am truly grateful to have their help and am extremely pleased to call them my friends (even though Barb thinks I'm an idiot).



**Charlie and Barb Fedeli**  
New ACD's

Stay warm!!

**November Tuesday Sho-n'-Go Schedule**

**Please note.** the Tuesday night rides will meet at the restaurant at 6:30 PM. **DO NOT** go to BKW. You'll be alone.

**Meet at the restaurant at 6:30 PM. Do Not go to BKW.**

- Nov. 3, Breakfast at Panorama, 730 Elmgrove Rd, 8:00 AM
- Nov. 6, Shamrock Jack's, 4554 Culver Rd, 6:30 AM
- Nov. 9, Game Night, Fedeli's, 105 Camille Dr, Greece 7:00 PM
- Nov. 13, Hibachi Sushi, 3333 W Henrietta Rd, 6:30 PM
- Nov. 15, Gathering at Panorama, 730 Elmgrove Rd, Dinner: 6:00 PM, Mtg.: 7:00 PM
- Nov. 18, Coffee Klatch, Fedeli's, 105 Camille Dr, Greece 10:00 AM
- Nov.20, Peaches Café, 925 Holt Rd, Webster, 6:30 AM
- Nov. 27, Town & Country, 3205 Chili Ave, Chili, 6:30 AM
- Nov. 30, Game Night at Eames, 446 Pitts-Henr Townline Rd, 7:00 PM

**NOVEMBER**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**GREETINGS**

- Myron Fox 4<sup>th</sup>
- Cecile Nadal 9<sup>th</sup>
- Paul Goodell 13<sup>th</sup>
- Dee Ide-Eames 14<sup>th</sup>
- Cindy Lewis 14<sup>th</sup>
- Barbara Fedeli 15<sup>th</sup>



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# Assistant Director

by Larry Helber, ACD



he dishes are drying, everything else is put away and the garbage has been taken out. The dog, is sacked out from everything that went on today. I dropped something on the floor and all I got from him was one eye that would open long enough to decide if it was worth investigating. Most of the time he chose no. I made a nice cup of tea and now it is time to sit back, relax and reflect.

The weather for my house warming party this past Sunday was a perfect fall day and many of you were able to ride here. I know Mike, who only lives 30 miles away, spent about three hours to ride here. I was envious. It was nice to be able to sit outside and enjoy the weather with everyone; possibly for the last time this year. The weather gave us a little extra room to congregate outside in the yard and driveway.

It also made trips to my smoker much easier for me. As many learned today I enjoy cooking BBQ too. With all of the events that occurred to me over the past few years I didn't have much time to spend the weekend at the smoker. I really enjoyed dusting it off and fixing some good grub again. When I cook there tends to be too much for just me so I am glad that you were able to help consume it. Judging by the amount left over you really enjoyed it. Those of you who didn't attend missed some "mighty fine Q-ing" just ask around. I hope everyone had a great time. I know I did.

I wish to send out a special thanks to those who either made a dish or brought something. I was very impressed by everyone's willingness to help or bring something. I would like to name you all but the list is long and I am afraid I would accidentally leave someone out. Thank you all for your efforts. You can't imagine how much it helped me this past week.



Larry Helber, ACD

A special big THANK YOU goes out to the many invisible people that helped during the party. Many times I went to do something and when I looked it was already done. I suspect several people but the list wouldn't be all inclusive because I didn't see it happen. You gave me extra time to enjoy the day and filled in where I needed, you know who you are, Thank you. Finally I want to thank everyone who came over on Sunday, you gave me a very special present, the one that turns a house into a home, Memories!

I really enjoy the way a few simple memories can change our outlook on the way we interpret things. Look at your membership with GWRRA. For some their membership is only a magazine subscription or way to get great travel assistance from the Gold Book and roadside assistance (that really works). They may have visited a ride or a chapter event but are not sure if they want to be part of the group.

On the the other side you have members that really enjoy getting together. During the riding season it is almost always with their motorcycles but even they are not required. We break bread and enjoy desserts. We explore different places or just get together to be social. Sometimes we get together to help get some work done. How many times have you gone over to Gregs' to use a wrench and someone else shows up? While the bike is getting worked on we usually have a great time talking about

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the latest news. Sometimes we get together when the world hasn't been as good to us, like when we say a final good-bye to a close member. We also share personal triumphs like my house warming party above. All of these events enrich our lives and soul and generate memories.

How do those memories make a difference? Ask those members who we are? There is a good chance they won't say that is my group or association but instead they will say they are my GWRRRA Family.



Picture taken at Tillman's Village Inn.

# A Trip Out West

by Les Johnston



Let me say at the beginning of this article that it is not my intention to always dump on you about my misadventures on my bike but it does seem to turn out that way! It is more interesting to hear about that stuff as well as the good stuff, right? (Right! Ed.)

Back in August I had the opportunity to take a trip out West to Denver, CO and back. Larry Helber and I had decided to do another Iron Butt ride this year so we chose to do a 1500 mile run in 36 hours

from Buffalo to Denver to participate in the bi-annual Iron Butt Association Convention.

I had decided to combine the hard core, Bunburner



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1500, ride out there with a vacation trip back so Joanne made plans to fly out on Saturday after the convention was over.

But, the week of the IBA convention turned out to be very interesting. Aside from the rain most of the way through Indiana and Illinois, Larry and I made the ride on time without any problems except for one, my bike decided to overheat in traffic in Denver at about the 35<sup>th</sup> hour of our trip. So, I said to Larry, "We better stop and get our gas receipt to document our completed Iron Butt ride just in case I don't make it to the hotel." So we did, but we made it to the hotel okay, on time anyway.

That was just the beginning of things for me. The next day we decided to take a ride to a local vendor to enjoy a free lunch and shop for motorcycle stuff. After lunch and shopping we set out to leave and at the first intersection, guess what? My bike stalled and wouldn't start! So Larry pushed me back to the store and I told him to take off for the convention. We were both enrolled in a rally and the training session was to start that afternoon. I missed that and the rally as well because my bike was at a dealer until the end of the next day! It turned out the bike had a corroded wire harness beneath the left side radiator. It took the dealer 9 hours of labor to fix it. Ouch!

Anyway, Larry was able to enjoy the 8 hour rally the next day and I wasn't but at least I was back in business by the end of the week before Joanne would show up. The convention was fun and Larry and I received our Bunburner 1500 awards at a convention luncheon.

On Sunday, Larry took off on his return trip through Omaha and Chicago and we started our two week adventure out West. Next up for us was a visit with my niece Valerie and her family in Parker, Co. We had a great time visiting and then we were off to Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods. We followed my great nephew, Ryan on his Harley, for the day as he knew the area and he was a



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great guide for us.

I think what made this park so neat was that the red rock mountains were surrounded by rugged terrain covered with lots of


green vegetation.

The balancing rock was spectacular so we stopped next to it for a photo op.



We enjoyed an 8 hour ride that day covering a lot of miles West of there. During a heavy downpour we made a stop in South Park, CO. Yes, that was the town where the idea for the Southpark TV show came from! Next it was on to Boulder, CO to visit an old friend of Joanne's, Cindy and her husband Lee. Boulder was a very cool city! Pearl Street downtown was several blocks of streets turned into a downtown walking park with shops, restaurants and old hotels. Cindy gave us ideas for local rides to do in "Left Hand Canyon" and "Flagstaff

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Mountain Canyon". The next day we did "attempt" both canyons. We made it to the top of "Lefthand Canyon" at about 8,500 ft. but not without overheating twice and having to stop to cool down. At the top, the windy mountain road turned to dirt. C'mon man! On the other canyon road, we overheated right away so we turned around. Later on, Cindy took us up Flagstaff Mountain and the view up there was spectacular!

After Boulder we moved on to Estes Park, Co where the Rocky Mountain National Park is. Trail Ridge Road starts there and it is the highest altitude continuously paved road in North America. The climb from Estes Park at 7,000 ft. was another 5,000 feet up. Yes, altitude up there was over 12,000 ft.! So we had to make a decision. The bike was overheating on steep uphill roads and the locals assured us that the steep drop offs would make turnarounds hard to do, so we bit the bullet and rented a car for one day and then made the trip up. I know, I know, what kind of bikers are we? Smart ones, that's who.

Right away we found this guy grazing on the



side of the road!

Then Just to confirm the info that we got from the locals, I took this picture.

The drop offs are on both sides

and start on the edge of the white lines! If you're afraid of heights, this is not the road for you. Joanne was driving at this time and I was in the passenger seat leaning away from the window. I'm glad I didn't attempt this road on the bike. Anyway, the scenery on this road is awesome and it is a definite must see.



The next day we're back on the bike as we left  
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Estes, Co. and it was an awesome ride through Big Thompson Canyon over to Loveland, Co. Very cool.



The ride up through eastern Wyoming was very different. We went from the Rocky Mountains to never ending prairies. At one time we rode for an hour and a half and saw just

one vehicle, a pickup truck. Otherwise, just cows and lots of brown grass. No trees except for an occasional ranch where someone had obviously planted them and watered the area. Talk about feeling alone though, there was nothing out there. We spent an overnight in Lusk, Wyoming at a very cool Best Western motel. Included were a super clean room, sanitized remote, bike washing station, air conditioned laundry, continental breakfast, bicycles for local riding and an outside omelet bar at the Chuck Wagon. The trouble with Lusk, Wy is that it is 100 miles from any other decent sized town!

South Dakota was our next destination to see some great sites. On the way into Hill City we stopped at the Crazy Horse monument. Crazy Horse was an Indian hero for the Battle of the Little Big

Horn where they defeated General Custer. The irony of this is that the monument is being carved right next to Custer State Park. The monument is huge as the head alone is large enough to fit all of Mount Rushmore into it. It is privately funded and a work in progress. So far just the face is done but in the end it will show the Indian's upper body riding a horse.



Who knows, it may never be finished.

Hill City was a great place to stay as it was close to Crazy Horse, Mount Rushmore, Needles Highway and just an hour away from Deadwood, SD.

I've always wanted to see Mount Rushmore and it was amazing.



The ride on Needles Highway and Iron Mountain was awesome! It was winding with switchbacks, seven tunnels, buffalo and

great scenery.

At one point we were able to look down and see our road go back and forth through a series of switchbacks. At three other places we went around switchbacks and then back over a bridge which went right back over the road we just rode on. Very cool.

From Hill City it was on to the town of Wall, SD to see Wall Drugs. From the main entrance it was like walking into an Old West town with shops on either side such as Apothecary, Leather Goods, etc., very strange, but fun.



We managed to pick up a stalker at a rest area

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## GAME TIME

Ice cream Fridays are over for the year so from September through May we will once again be having game nights. On the 2nd Friday of the month we will be gaming at the Fedeli's and the last Friday we will be at Dee and my house. Starting time is 7:00 PM. Bring your favorite game and a small snack (ice cream, cookies, candy etc.). The first one will be at our house on Friday Sept. 28th. The address is 446 Pittsford-Henrietta Townline Road, Pittsford. It's the first driveway on the left just south of Lehigh Station Rd. Even if you're not into games come for the socializing!



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on the way here. His "name" was "Ched". Ched was a Harley rider. At a visitor center he told the

people there he was going to follow us. He didn't ask us, he just told them. So he did. At Wall, SD we separated from him and went into town a different way. We thought, whew, we lost that guy. But, sure enough we came out of the store and there he was, parked next to our bike, sleeping on top of his Harley. From there he followed us to get gas and then all the way through "The Badlands" National Park.



Yes, it was weird but he turned out to be a good



guy. He was an Engineer from Texas that worked for an oil drilling company. At the end of the park he told us his real name, Robert Johnson. Go figure. The park was

beautiful and we took too many pictures to show.

The rest of the day was a 400 mile trek to Sioux Falls, SD to visit some friends. It was a long day driving in high winds with nothing to see except corn, corn, corn. The visit was great and then Minnesota and more corn, corn, corn. We stopped near Bloomington, MN and took a tour of the Mall of America and visited some friends near there as well. With 400 stores and an indoor amusement park it was huge!



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Weather reports for three days before and three days after us was 7 to 9 mph winds. On this day it was 20mph winds with 40mph gusts.

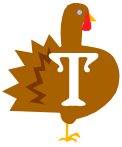
Tractor trailer trucks and large RVs were warned not to do the bridge, but what about bikes? Oh, it's okay to go. Oh no! I have never, ever, ridden in winds like that. It was five miles of hell, thank you.

In retrospect, this trip was full of stuff from bike breakdowns, high winds, awesome switchbacks to spectacular scenery but it was a lot of fun. Who knows, next year maybe another Iron Butt trip from coast to coast with a vacation trip back, you think?

# Rider Education News

by Jim Pearson, Ride Educator

## Deer Can Be a Serious Threat to Motorcyclists



The nice weather we had on Friday, Linda and I decided to get in a ride before the storm (Frankenstorm) hits. Just as we were finishing the ride at dusk, I had two deer cross the road just in front of me, like 30 feet just in front of me. Luckily, all of the techniques Linda and I learned in the ARC course instinctively took over and we missed them. Sooooo, I went looking for some information regarding vehicle/deer collisions and I found the following from Chapter VA-B in Virginia and I feel that although this was written for VA, the information is just as valid here in New York.

- ☺ Be watchful for deer.
- ☺ Reduce speed and increase alertness when deer caution signs are posted.
- ☺ Should you see deer on or near the roadway, expect the unexpected and always expect there is more than one nearby.

Apply the brakes and stay in your lane rather than risk evasive action. In an article in Family Safety & Health Magazine, I saw the information quoted below which you especially need to know at this time of year whether you're riding your Goldwing or your automobile in Virginia! Please read and heed:

"Shorter days during the fall season mean less daylight while driving and a possible late evening encounter with wildlife. The Department of Transportation warns that approximately 200 people die each year from motor vehicle collisions with deer.

Deer are more active in the fall because it is their breeding season, explained Nelson Lafon, deer project coordinator for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. In Virginia, one-half to two-thirds of all deer-vehicle collisions occur in October, November and December, Lafon said. A

November 2008 study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) showed motor vehicle collisions with a deer are three times more likely to happen in November than in the spring. The Arlington based organization examined Virginia insurance claims and federal crash data and found that states with the highest number of total vehicle-deer collisions between 1993 and 2007 were Texas with 227 fatalities, Wisconsin with 123 fatalities and Pennsylvania with 112 fatalities.

IIHS experts cautioned drivers to be aware of the odds of a collision, especially in November and October, in rural areas with speed limits of 55 mph or faster, and at dusk or dawn. Researchers also concluded vehicle deer collisions are more likely to result in death if seat belts and motorcycle helmets are not used. Various state transportation departments advise drivers to:

- ☺ Slow down and prepare to stop as soon as you see a deer. Stopping your vehicle is safer than taking evasive action. Also, slow down if other cars are behaving differently.
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frequently travel in groups.

- ☺ Know that deer are nocturnal animals and travel mostly at dawn and dusk. Deer-vehicle crashes typically occur between 6 pm and midnight.
- ☺ When driving at night, watch for reflections from your headlights. Deer eyes may reflect the light, and spotting that reflection could give you more reaction time. Use your bright lights when no traffic is approaching.
- ☺ Do not swerve into another lane to avoid striking a deer. It is better to strike a deer than another vehicle or a fixed object.

If you hit a deer, call 911 and wait for assistance from law enforcement personnel.”

I also want to share a related article titled *Deer Take a Fatal Toll on Motorcyclists* written by Ashley Halsey III, published in *The Washington Post* on October 8, 2012 and quoted below for your information. “When a deer collides with a vehicle that weighs a couple of tons, the fragile animal almost always gets the worst of it. When a deer meets a motorcycle on the roadway, both the rider and the deer may suffer the same fate. Research by AAA released Monday found that seven of the eight people who died in crashes involving deer over a three-year period in Maryland and Virginia were motorcyclists. Nationwide, the auto club said, about 70 percent of deer-crash fatalities involve motorcycles. The deer mortality rate becomes most evident this time of year, as the mating season has more deer on the move. Their carcasses by the roadside attest to the danger that the lure of romance poses for them and for drivers. “Because they are riding on two wheels, motorcycle riders and their passengers are especially vulnerable when they smash into a deer,” said John B. Townsend II, an AAA spokesman. “Such motorcycle-deer strikes can be frightening and even fatal.” Two of the three people killed in regional crashes involving deer this year were motorcyclists, Townsend said. The proliferation of deer and other species in urbanized regions, where they have few, if any, predators, has become apparent by their appearance beside the highway. In some parts of the Washington region, red fox as road kill was almost as common as the squirrel this summer. With the end of the season when deer are busy giving birth and raising doe, dead deer are showing up more

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frequently. Data presented last year by the Insurance Information Institute, an industry group that has access to insurance claims information, indicated there are about 80,000 collisions with deer each year in the Washington region. The institute said Virginia ranked 12th and Maryland 13th when comparing the likelihood of a deer-vehicle crash with data from other states. It estimated cost of the collisions in 2009 at \$4.6 billion. In 2010, the latest year for which there are national statistics, 403 people were killed in accidents involving deer, one of the lowest totals in three decades. The AAA compiled this list of Maryland and Virginia encounters with deer in which a motorcyclist was killed:

In August, a 46-year-old rider from Harrisonburg, Virginia, was thrown from his Harley-Davidson moments after hitting a deer in the middle of the road, State Police said.

In May, a 55-year-old motorcyclist was killed after a deer dashed across Route 460 in Bedford County, Va., State Police said.

In September 2011, a Maryland motorcyclist was killed and his passenger was critically injured when a deer that jumped into the road in Glen Burnie caused a three-vehicle crash.

In August 2011, a 50-year-old Arlington County motorcyclist died after his Harley collided with a deer on Compton Road near Balmoral Forest Road in Fairfax County, Police said.

In August 2011, a 48-year-old motorcyclist was killed and his 55-year-old passenger was injured when they hit a deer on eastbound on Route 702.

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In April 2011, a 37-year-old motorcyclist from West Ocean City was killed when his motorcycle hit a deer in Bishopville, Maryland., state police said.

In May 2010, a 54-year-old Frederick County

man died after his motorcycle struck a deer in Clarke County, according to Virginia State Police.

Courtesy of John Bowles, VA-B, Educator

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