



# The Winger

**Gatherings are the 3rd Thursday of the month at  
Panorama Restaurant, 730 Elmgrove Rd, Gates  
6:00 P.M Dinner 7:00 PM Fun Starts  
Breakfast Meeting 1st Saturday, Same Place**



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## From our CD, Lyle



Here we go again. Another month has flown by for all of us I'm sure. I know mine has been especially quick. I have had my medical procedure and have

been on lite duty since . It is hard to get anything done when you can't lift more than 10 lbs for a week. Then 25 lbs for a week. I can't wait to be able to ride the bike again, and it looks like the weather might just cooperate.

The month has not gone smoothly for everyone else either. Lynn Wood banged himself up pretty good. He will be having a longer recuperation than I will. Best of luck with your recuperation Lynn.

I also have to pass along the sad news that Larry Barber has passed away. Larry has not been very active in the chapter for quite a few years. I'm not sure how many of the current members knew Larry. He will be missed.

Soon the hooligans will be running around extorting candy. Then comes turkey day, followed by mass shopping season, then Christmas, then New Year's, then the After Holidays party. We need to talk about the After Holidays Part at the next Gathering. Please think about what we would like to do for the party and possible venues.



**November Birthdays**

Myron Fox 11/04  
 Cindy Lewis 11/14  
 Dee Ide-Eames 11/14



**November Anniversaries**

Joanne & Les Johnston 11/10  
 Kevin & Judith Russell 11/17  
 Karen & Dave Hockenberry 11/25  
 Mike & Ginny Schelkun 11/30

**Rider ED -**

The little brown hooligans with antlers are playing in the road again. I guess that should come as no surprise to any of us who live in Upstate NY. It is also the time of year when leaves and branches tend to be in the road, and the sun sets early. The roads can freeze quickly and hypothermia can set in quickly if it rains.

So we all know we have to watch out for the aforementioned road hazards. They seem to love trying to lay us low. Let's ruin their fun and stay safe while we get the last few rides of the season in.

Lyle

**November Ride Schedule**

**Remember, we now meet at the location at 6:30 pm.**



<b>Nov 4th</b>	Saturday	Breakfast at Panorama	730 Elmgrove Rd, Gates	8:00 AM
<b>Nov 7th</b>	Tuesday	Ezzy's	1260 Latta Rd	meet there 6:30 pm
<b>Nov 14th</b>	Tuesday	Charlie Reidel's		meet there 6:30 pm
<b>Nov 16th</b>	Thursday	Gathering at Panorama	730 Elmgrove Rd, Gates	dinner 6pm,mtg 7pm
<b>Nov 21st</b>	Tuesday	N Chili Family Restaurant	4405 Buffalo Rd	meet there 6:30 pm
<b>Nov 28th</b>	Tuesday	Flaherty 3 Flags	113 Route 31, Macedon	meet there 6:30 pm



We are up to 14 points. We earned points at the bi-state. Thanks to those who attended.

**National, Region, and District leadership can be contacted at the following web sites:**

National - [www.gwrra.org/nationalofficers.html](http://www.gwrra.org/nationalofficers.html)

Region - [www.gwrra-northeastregion.org/node/41](http://www.gwrra-northeastregion.org/node/41)

District - [www.gwrra-ny.org/officers.htm](http://www.gwrra-ny.org/officers.htm)

**Sunshine Corner**



Lynn Wood would appreciate your prayers and best wishes. He is at home in a wheel chair due to breaking some foot and ankle bones taking down an unauthorized deer stand on his property. It is expected to be a long healing and recuperation, 10 weeks or more.



Condolences to the friends and family of Larry Barber who passed away. He was active in Chapter W a few years ago.

As always, if you know someone associated with Chapter W who is ill, having surgery, or has passed away, please notify Tim or Mary Ann so that we can send the proper acknowledgement.

Tim and Mary Ann Glasow @ 585-225-8916 or [trglasow@frontiernet.net](mailto:trglasow@frontiernet.net)

**Wanted**



We have a request for information about this character.

He has been seen in the Rochester area in the past and is known to occasionally ride a motorcycle. His current whereabouts are unknown.

It is reported that he is mechanically inclined and often works on motorcycles and other contraptions.

Aka Goofy Fixer.

If you have information regarding this character forward it to Greg Eames.

**FEATURED CHAPTER W MEMBER – RON HINZ**

Ron was born on October 21, 1947, in Lackawanna, the oldest of five children of Edna and Rolland Hinz. They spaced their children out; there was 15 years between Ron and the last child.

His father worked at the Ford Auto Plant in Buffalo. Ron's first recollection of childhood was attending a one room schoolhouse in Yorkshire, located next to what is or was Earl's restaurant (famous for great pies and home cooked food). He said that he had to walk to school, uphill about ¼ mile, both ways!! LOL Not having any cafeteria, he had to walk, packing his lunch and books.

After first grade he and his family moved to a dairy farm located in South Warsaw. Ron went to Warsaw Central School. Instead of walking, he was picked up in a school bus, a station wagon, driven by Pete Hall (Yep, he remembered the man's name after all these years). The bus only went on two roads and picked up children from two families. Ron remembers that the town kids did not really like the country kids. He also remembers that when he was in the second/third grade, he had to practice penmanship to a record player that vocally told the children what to write in their tablet, with the three lines.

Although he grew up on a farm and did his share of the chores, his first summer job as a teenager was working on a farm for a man who bought and sold hay. He was the one who got to be on the delivery end of the hay baler and stack the wagon! The bales were tied with wire and weighed in at about 100 – 110 pounds apiece!

The summer before 11<sup>th</sup> grade, his father sold the farm and the family moved back to Yorkshire where he attended Delevan/Machias Central School for only eight weeks, before moving to Arcade, NY. His Daddy took a job driving a truck for Red Arrow Express. His route was day trips, allowing him to be home at night with the family.

Ron graduated from Arcade High School. Before moving to Arcade, Ron was one of the country kids, but after the move he suddenly found himself on the other side of the fence – a town kid!

Ron enjoyed playing basketball during his high school years, but did not make the team. He wanted to be a court stenographer, so he took shorthand and typing. It did not bother him that he was the only boy in the stenographer's class! Since he was in these classes, he got to work on the yearbook staff, being elected treasurer during his Senior year.

After his graduation in 1965, he went to work at the lumber yard in Arcade before attending and graduating from Olean Business Institute in 1966. He was soon hired by Red Arrow Freight to deliver town freight during the day and used his typing skills and typed freight bills at night.

Ron did not have a set of wheels of any kind until after graduating from OBI. He purchased a 1957 Dodge, with push button transmission (if you know what this is, you are as old as dirt!). He drove it for one hour, and the main bearing went. He replaced it with a Chevrolet Biscayne; the one with fins on the back and then a 61 Ford Sunliner Convertible.

Uncle Sam changed his employment in May of 1967 when they drafted him into the Army for two years. He did his basic training at Fort Dix and after more typing practice, was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, in Indiana to attend Finance school. After he completed this course he was sent to Fort Jackson in Columbia, South

Carolina, working in the finance office until his discharge in 1969. If you were ever in military service, the payroll personnel were some of the people you appreciated.

The military was involved in a "Project Transition" program, to help service men leaving the military get jobs in the economy. Ron wanted to study computer programming but there were no openings and the military being the military, he volunteered to attend a course at Dictaphone Corporation for six weeks. His first big road trip was to drive the Ford from Rochester to Columbia SC to commute to his course at Dictaphone. This was in the spring of 1969. Upon his discharge, he drove home and rented an apartment in Delevan and was planning to return to the lumber yard.

Dictaphone had other plans for Ron, and they called him and offered him a job in Olean. After a couple of weeks, they asked him to go to Rochester. Being a country boy, the first day he went to work he got off Route 490 at Mt. Read Blvd instead of Mt. Hope Ave and spent the next couple of hours "sightseeing" around Rochester until he found his way. Ron continued living in Delevan, NY, and commuting to Rochester.

It was while he was commuting and working at Dictaphone that he met his first wife. In 1970, he was on a service call for Dictaphone and he had a planned date with a girl from that office. (Probably not kosher today!!) The girl could not make it and passed him off to his future wife, Deborah. They dated for one year, marrying in 1971. They started married life by renting a place in Rochester. Ron became Dad to Deborah's two children; Dennis who lives in Greece, NY, and has one son and Amy who lives in Houston, TX, who has a boy and a girl. Even though this marriage ended in divorce after 20 years, Ron is still active in his stepchildren's and grandchildren's lives.

Ron worked for Dictaphone as a Service Technician for the 20 years, moving up the corporate ladder to Branch and District Service Manager positions in Binghamton, Syracuse, Boston, Rye NY and Manchester NH before returning home to Rochester in 1980. At one point, his territory was Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Central and Northeastern Massachusetts. Needless to say, he spent much time traveling!!

It wasn't until about 1982 that he purchased his first motorcycle. It was a 1976 Honda CB 750F. After leaving work one Friday afternoon, he shifted "aggressively" from 1<sup>st</sup> to 2<sup>nd</sup>, the chain broke and put holes in the aluminum engine case. He finally got it repaired and sold it.

He replaced this with his first Gold Wing a 1984 Wineberry 1200. He put many miles on this bike, including riding it to the Minneapolis/ St Paul area in 1991. In 1993, he gave the bike to his son who rode it for a while before selling it.

In 1984, Ron received his Motorcycle Safety Foundation certification to teach people how to ride motorcycles. This was through the Rochester Safety Council. In 1992, he worked with other motorcyclists on getting a Rider Education program in New York State and in 1996 the New York State Motorcycle Safety Program was approved and accepted for both PIRP and Road Test Waiver. This meant that the students could complete the MSF course qualify for a waiver of the NYS DMV Motorcycle Road Test and get a discount on their insurance.

After leaving Dictaphone in 1989, Ron spent time installing Energy Management Systems in the Fay's Drug Stores. Remember them?

In 1995 he started working for his son-in-law as an electrician in new apartment constructions in Baltimore and actually moved in with his daughter and her family until he returned to Rochester in 1997. Her first words when he moved in were "My house, my rules!"

Ron started holding his classes at Monroe Community College's Applied Technology Center, offering 39 Courses the first year. The number of Courses have increased through the years and he expanded the classes to the Syracuse area. He continued to teach there for three years, before selling the Syracuse Site. In 2011, he opened another program at Alfred State College, which is still running. He currently runs programs at Rochester and Alfred State. He averages 100 classes each year, and has done as many as 160 in one year. Doing this so many years, Ron has been aware of changes in the biking world. When he started teaching the safety classes, student ages ranged from 16 to age 80. Now classes are represented by ages 16 to 50 with an occasional "more mature" student.

It was through Ron's safety classes that he met his current wife, Janice. In 1997, her daughter took the safety classes, went home and told her mother that she had met the "perfect man" for her. Janice had two children when they married, Colleen and Kristin. Both live in the Rochester area. Janice enjoyed riding the motorcycle with Ron, until 2010. When Ron had his accident, she was called and was quickly on site as she was only two blocks away. She saw Ron lying in the intersection, with the medics around him, and that ended her riding the motorcycle.

Being a "Honda" guy and liking Gold Wings, he has owned 4 Gold Wings, including a 1500 Gold Wing that had been owned by "Poor Billy" Kleisle. Everyone who knew Poor Billy, knows the color of the bike – RED! His last Gold Wing was a yellow 1800, which he had converted to 3 wheels in 2012, and sold it in August of this year after putting only a thousand miles on it.

He has also owned a Honda ST-1100, a Yamaha FJR (not sure how that got in there) and in 1998, he purchased a two-toned, cream and blue Valkyrie which he is still riding.

Ron was introduced to GWRRA and local Gold Wing chapters in 1984. He purchased his 84 Gold Wing from Hart-Taylor which is now Hollink Motorsports in Spencerport. He purchased the bike from Clay Bull, who signed him up!! Ron joined GWRRA and started attending Chapter E in Fairport (this chapter is no longer active). He attended the first meeting to start Chapter W. Ron stayed involved with both chapters until chapter E closed.

Ron has had two wrecks on his motorcycles. The first occurred in 2010, when he was riding the ST-1100. He was following a box van that was making a left hand turn. Ron moved to the right of the van to go through the intersection. What he did not see was a car across the intersection that was turning left, directly in the path he was taking. Ron hit the right rear passenger's door of the car. Emergency responders took him to the hospital where they found he had a broken collar bone and hyperextended left thumb. He left there with his wrist in a cast that was Harley orange in color. It was replaced a few weeks later with a Kawasaki green one! These will certainly advertise your accident!

In 2011 he was warming up the bikes that students would use at his bike school. He was on a Suzuki 250 that he leaned over too far. The side stand caught and tipped him over (yep, in front of the students), breaking two ribs.

Ron is an unusual biker. He not only enjoys riding and is knowledgeable about the machine; he is an expert in bike safety. If you have a question in bike safety, Ron is the man. Chapter W is proud to have a safety expert riding with us. Maybe just his presence makes one more aware of bike safety, a concern of every biker.

Told to Nancy Motley  
Membership Enhancement Coordinator

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