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Director's Corner

WHAT WOULD YOU DO FOR A KLONDIKE BAR?

As the Chapter Director, I am often blessed with the bombardment of requests for getting things done or taking someone's idea and materializing it into a reality. Occasionally, I am fortunate enough to be the recipient of all that is good and sometimes the NOT SO GOOD. Recently I have been thinking about what it takes to keep a group of volunteers together for fun and fellowship. I was reminded of a great old ad slogan for an Ice Cream Bar. As I recall, the ad asked a very simple question—WHAT WOULD YOU DO! I have asked myself the same question on occasions, What Would I Do for something that I really wanted. Would I sacrifice my time or resources to achieve a goal. What if the goal was simply being apart of a social organization and I had to give up a night a week or a couple of days a month to be an active participant. A contributor. Would it be worth it—better yet— Is the reward worth it? What's in it for me?

Recently it seems that the interest in volunteering within the GWRRRA is fading out. Is it the economy, or was it just a phase/fad that people had. From the leadership levels on down to the Chapter Members, less people are attending events and fewer yet are wanting to step up and take on a position of responsibility. Why? That would seem to be logical question one would ask. Could it be, the reward (Klondike Bar/GWRRRA) is not worth the effort (or sacrifice). It might well be that the average person has never needed the assistance of another member, or has not had to call for help late at night to walk them thru a bike repair because they were stranded out of town. It could be that they have never needed someone to drop what they were doing on a weekend to come to their aide because the maintenance tasked looked simpler in the book than it really was when they went to perform it. Just maybe they have not needed to reach out to another member in the Gold Book because they were stranded someplace away from home. If your Klondike Bar is knowing that this type of Camaraderie / Friendship was there for you because of an organizational tie, then if bares asking the question—WHAT WILL YOU DO to have this KLONDIKE BAR in the future? Please Ride Safe, and Have Fun. — Gary & Cheryl Loy

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GA Traveler's Plaque
GA -T Athens, Ga.
Saturday August 21st,
Meet @ 1pm
Give Away @ 2pm

Where:
Amicalola Falls State Park-418
Amicalola Falls Lodge Road,
Dawsonville, GA 30534

EVENTS PAGE

August 2010

August 7th

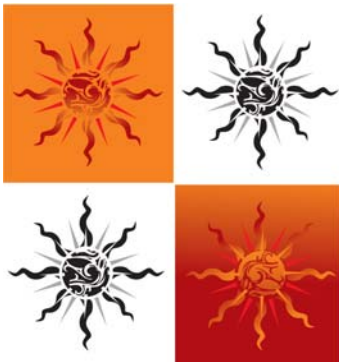
Dinner Ride @ Meet @Exit 1 Hess Station 5:00 PM

August 12th

Chapter Meeting Aunt B's Eat at 6:30 PM meet at 7:30 PM

August 24th

Tire Kicker @ Jack's Bar BQ Exit 1 Scrubby Bluff Rd. 7:00



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| Jerry Driggers | August 4th |
| Gary Loy | August 6th |
| Vivian Clardy | August 8th |
| Joey Strickland | August 9th |
| Mary Crowell | August 11th |
| Tia Ashbury | August 17th |

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| <i>Joey & Selena Strickland</i> | <i>August 1st</i> |
| <i>Ed & Mary Jackson</i> | <i>August 6th</i> |
| <i>Barry & Maryann Moody</i> | <i>August 28th</i> |

Our Mission:

**To Save Lives Through Quality,
World Class Education.**



Our Slogan:

"Safety is for Life"

Hand Signals

Points to consider:

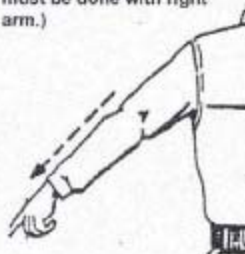
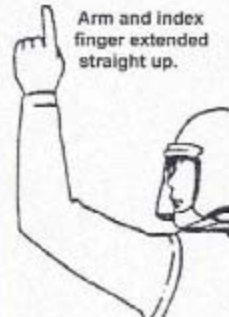
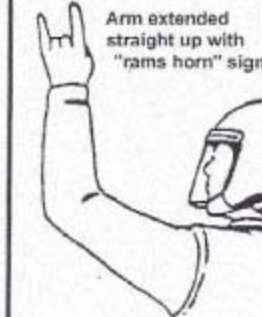
When we are riding in a group, communication is extremely important. Yes, many of us have CB radios and can hear the information / commands, but there are those that ride with us that do not have CB's. Even if you do have a CB, hand signals are an excellent reinforcement of the message that is being sent.


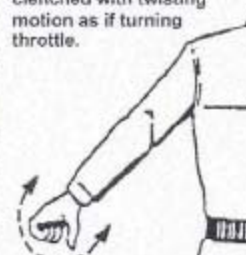
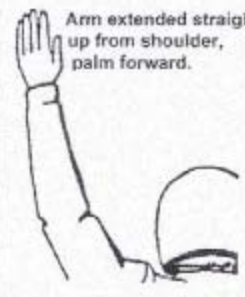
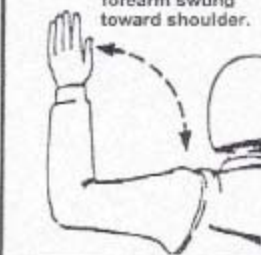

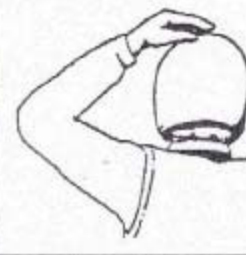



- Mention that Hand Signals are a part of both the Team Riding Seminar and the Road Captain's Course. If anyone is interested in more information, recommend that they attend one of the above mentioned Rider Education seminars.
- An attachment from the Road Captain's Course on Hand Signals is provided if you would like to print it and hand it out at the chapter gathering.
- Have some fun with it by bring up two members and sit them in chairs like they were rider and co-rider. (Backs facing the audience) As you describe the hand signals have the "riders" demonstrate how they should look. You could have the single rider demonstrate how it would look and also how it looks with a co-rider.
- Two hand signals not on the hand out, but are very important: left and right turns.
- Mention how a single rider could point out road debris (road dirt), located on the right side of the bike, by using their right leg, as it is difficult to take ones hand off the throttle. (Unless of course cruise control is engaged)
- When a co-rider wears white gloves the hand signals are more visible to the following group.
- Hand signals should be passed on down the line. Meaning each rider or co-rider should mimic the hand signal from the lead bike.
- Drag bikes should also display the turn and stop signals to help alert following traffic about the group's intentions.
- When a new rider(s) show up for a group ride; who is responsible for giving them a briefing and explaining the basic hand signals? (Something to think about) Every group rider should know the following signals; Left and right turn, stagger and single file, slow down or stop and finally pointing our road debris (road dirt).
- In addition; Bike spacing in stagger and single file should also be explained to new group riders or as an overall review for seasoned riders.
- Remember that hand signals are an important communication tool for keeping everyone on the same page and ultimately keeping the group safe.



ROAD CAPTAIN COURSE HAND SIGNALS

Hand signals for communicating while riding:

<p>HAZARD IN ROAD</p> <p>Point immediately with emphasis. (Sometimes this must be done with right arm.)</p> 	<p>SINGLE FILE</p> <p>Arm and index finger extended straight up.</p> 	<p>STAGGERED FILE</p> <p>Arm extended straight up with "rams horn" sign.</p> 
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<p>STOP (Slow Down):</p> <p>Arm extended straight down, palm back. Animal or physical hazard in road, point to hazard.</p> 	<p>SPEED UP:</p> <p>Arm down to side, fist clenched with twisting motion as if turning throttle.</p> 	<p>FOLLOW ME:</p> <p>Arm extended straight up from shoulder, palm forward.</p> 	<p>PULL OFF:</p> <p>Arm positioned as for right turn, forearm swung toward shoulder.</p> 
<p>TURN SIGNALS (Accidentally left on):</p> <p>Open and close hand with fingers and thumb extended.</p> 	<p>HEADLIGHT:</p> <p>Tap on top of head, open palm down.</p> 	<p>FUEL:</p> <p>Arm out to side, upper arm about 45 degrees below horizontal, forearm pointing to tank with forefinger extended.</p> 	<p>FOOD, COFFEE STOP:</p> <p>Fingers closed, thumb to mouth.</p> 
<p>COMFORT STOP:</p> <p>Upper arm extended horizontally, forearm straight up, fist clenched with short up and down motion.</p> 		<p>YOU LEAD: Arm extended (palm forward) down. Begin behind hip and swing forward in an arc away from body about 45 degrees from vertical.</p> <p>COME ALONGSIDE: Same motion, but stop at side and point to position for other cycle.</p> 