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NOVEMBER 2009

Director's Corner

Well, were starting to wind down the events of the year. With just about 2 months remaining in 2009, there is still plenty of fun yet too come. We have District Wind Down in November, followed by our own Christmas Party and Light Ride in December. Look ahead at our calendar and try to attend as much of it as you can.

This past week, we returned from Ocilla, where many Chapter Members attended the Sweet Potato Rally and participated in the parade. We had a fantastic time and were joined by several members of the Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA) from Yulee, Fl. All in all, we had some 23 people. We dressed like Hippies from the 70's and took 3rd place in the parade for best costumes. It was a great weekend of friendship and fun. Photos of the event will be posted to our website soon.

Thank you all for all your support and your participation. I hope you are having as much fun as Cheryl and I are. We look forward to planning the 2010 riding season and hope you will help us by sharing your ideas and thoughts.

Until we meet again, Ride Safe—Have Fun—and keep the shiny side up and the rubber side down.

Gary & Cheryl Loy

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GA Traveler's Plaque

Chapter E2 - Pooler/Savannah - captured the Georgia Traveler Plaque from Chapter A. They will bring the plaque to Wind Down on November 14, 2009, and it will be retired. A new plaque will be issued at that time and it will begin its travel starting in January of 2010.



Thanksgiving Facts



Thanksgiving Day is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November in the United States.

By the fall of 1621 only half of the pilgrims, who had sailed on the Mayflower, survived. The survivors, thankful to be alive, decided to give a thanksgiving feast.

The Plymouth Pilgrims were the first to celebrate the Thanksgiving.

The pilgrims arrived in North America in December 1620.

The Pilgrims sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to reach North America.

The pilgrims sailed on the ship, which was known by the name of 'Mayflower'.

They celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day in the fall of 1621.

They celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth, Massachusetts.

The drink that the Puritans brought with them in the Mayflower was the beer.

The Wampanoag Indians were the people who taught the Pilgrims how to cultivate the land.

The Pilgrim leader, Governor William Bradford, had organized the first Thanksgiving feast in the year 1621 and invited the neighboring Wampanoag Indians also to the feast.

The first Thanksgiving feast was held in the presence of around ninety Wampanoag Indians and the Wampanoag chief, Massasoit, was also invited there.

The first Thanksgiving celebration lasted three days.

President George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Day Proclamation in the year 1789 and again in 1795.

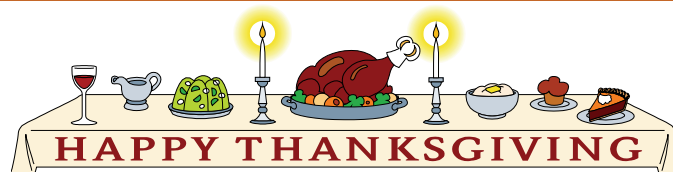
The state of New York officially made Thanksgiving Day an annual custom in 1817.

Sarah Josepha Hale, an editor with a magazine, started a Thanksgiving campaign in 1827 and it was result of her efforts that in 1863 Thanksgiving was observed as a day for national thanksgiving and prayer.

Abraham Lincoln issued a 'Thanksgiving Proclamation' on third October 1863 and officially set aside the last Thursday of November as the national day for Thanksgiving. Whereas earlier the presidents used to make an annual proclamation to specify the day when Thanksgiving was to be held.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt restored Thursday before last of November as Thanksgiving Day in the year 1939. He did so to make the Christmas shopping season longer and thus stimulate the economy of the state.

Congress passed an official proclamation in 1941 and declared that now onwards Thanksgiving will be observed as a legal holiday on the fourth Thursday of November every year.



November 1st

Time Change

2:00 AM Fall Back One Hour

November 7th Dinner Ride

Frederica House 912-638-6789

3611 Frederica Rd.

St. Simons Island GA. 31522

Meet at Exit 1 Hess Station at 4:00 PM

Note: new time change for fall/winter dinner rides

November 12th Chapter Meeting

Aunt B's

Eat at 6:30—Meet at 7:30

November 24th Tire Kicker

Jack's Bar B-Q Kingsland Exit 1

Scrubby Bluff Rd. 7:00

November 26th

Happy Thanksgiving Chapter "K"

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Wind Down 2009

When: November 14, 2009

Times to be posted soon.

Where: Tuckston United Methodist Church

4175 Lexington Road

Athens, Georgia

Free meal for all members... provided by

- District staff

- 2010 District Couple of the Year Selection Games

For more information, contact any District staff member.



FL1-X Spaghetti Social

When: November 14, 2009

3pm—5pm

Where: Sacred Heart Catholic Church Parish Hall

5972 Blanding Blvd., Jacksonville, Fl. 32224

Cost: \$7.00 per person. 50/25/25 tickets available.



GA-H2 Santa Toy Run:

November 21, 2009

11:00 am- meet at Po-Jo's Truck Stop
(just North of I-16 on Hwy 301S)

Contact Curtis Gay at 912-582-9035 for more information



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



Our Slogan:

"Safety is for Life"

TIRE PRESSURE - THE INSIDE STORY

A tire is a pneumatic system, which supports a vehicle's load. It does this by using a compressed gas (usually air) inside to create tension in the carcass. It is important to realize that a tire carcass has a high-tension strength, but has little or no compression strength. It is the air pressure that creates tension in the carcass and allows the tire to function as a load-carrying device. That's why inflation is so important.

The tire does not support the load—the air pressure does. The manufacturer's ratings for the maximum load and inflation pressure are critical tire design elements. If not observed, the handling and performance of your motorcycle will be greatly affected.

Two points to remember:

1. A tire must transmit handling (acceleration, braking, cornering) to the road.
2. A tire also acts as a spring between the rim and the road. This spring characteristic is very important to the vehicle's ride.

Under/Over inflation

Under inflated tires can result in imprecise cornering, reduce ability to support the load (traction), higher running temperatures, irregular tread wear at the edge of the contact patch, fatigue cracking, overstressing and splitting in the sidewall.

Special Note: If splitting happens on the inside of the tire and is hidden from your sight, then it can spread and eventually result in a blister and blow out of the sidewall. This sudden deflation may cause loss of control with serious consequences.

Over inflating tires does not increase load carrying capacity, but will result in a hard ride through the transmitting of shock loads to the suspension, reduces the a tire's ability to withstand road impacts, and cause accelerated tire wear in the center of the contact patch.

Temperature Effects

Air pressure is affected by temperature. The air under pressure in a tire is no exception. Typically, an inflation pressure can change by 1 psi for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit of temperature change. Higher temperature means increased pressure.

For example, if a tire is inflated to 35 psi on an 80-degree day in July, it could have an inflation pressure of 23 psi on a 20-degree day 6 months later in January. This represents a normal loss of 6 psi over the six months and an additional loss of 6 psi due to the 60-degree temperature change. At 23 psi, this tire is severely under-inflated.

If the rear tire is inflated to 40 psi on a summer morning with a temp of 60 and a high of 90-degrees--tire pressures can reach around 44 psi possibly exceeding the tire's maximum rating.

Checking Tire Pressure

How does one go about checking tire Pressure? Several factors determine recommended tire pressure: Weight, ambient temperature, road conditions, and comfort (handling) Each factor must be considered when adjusting tire pressure. Check cold tire pressure frequently with a good quality gauge that holds a reading, and always before extended trips.

Check your pressures daily when you are on a trip and remember that every 1 psi of air lost is approximately equivalent to losing 60 or 70 pounds of load carrying capacity.

NOVEMBER HAPPENINGS WITH CHAPTER "K"⁹⁹

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Sam Kallal
November 8th

Jim Stanfield
November 10th

Buddy Jones
November 17th

Jesse Tuten
November 19th



Speedy Recovery



Mary Jackson
Foot Surgery

Barry Moody
Sinus Surgery

Brenda Tuten
Sinus Surgery

**Get well soon, we miss
seeing you!**

Coming up in December

**Christmas Party at Aunt B's—All time favorite "Dirty Santa"
Annual Lite ride and soup hosting with the Jackson's**
More information will be posted in the December Newsletter!



Note From The Editor



Happy Thanksgiving Everyone,

I love this time of year! The temperature is changing and getting cooler, makes for pleasant riding. If any of our Chapter K families are traveling for the Holidays, please be safe. There are some nice things going on during the month of November, hope you are able to take advantage of getting those pretty bikes out there riding and participating in them .

Gary & I had a wonderful time on our getaway after the retirement ceremony. I may have said this before, and it is worth saying again, this land of ours sure is beautiful! The colors were near peak. Some of the higher elevations were at peak which made the riding that much more enjoyable. You'll have to ask Gary about some of the roads our GPS took us on. They were fun and made me laugh! Thanks to all that were able to come and celebrate with us either for the retirement ceremony, dinner at Aunt B's, or both. It was a blast! Thanks to all the well wishes too. We both enjoyed being able to share our Chapter family with our family as well. We are both so blessed. Looking forward to seeing you out on our rides.



Ride safe,
Cheryl



Thanksgiving Favorites



Cream Corn

6 ears fresh corn
1 stick of butter
Pinch salt/pepper/sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream
Heavy iron skillet

Cut the corn from the cob with a sharp knife. Scrape cob with back of knife to get the milky liquid. Melt butter in skillet over medium heat. Stir in corn then add salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer corn until it thickens. Stir in heavy cream. Simmer on low heat for 10 minutes.
YEILD: 4 servings



Cornbread Dressing

3 cups chicken broth
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped onion
Salt & pepper to taste
3 tablespoons sage
5 cups cornbread crumbs

2-3 cups white bread crumbs
6 eggs, beaten, 1/4 cup butter, melted
Bring broth to a boil and add celery & onion. Cook until tender. Add salt, pepper and sage. In a large bowl, add to bread crumbs. Stir in eggs & butter. Mix thoroughly. Pour into large, buttered baking dish and bake in pre-heated oven at 300 degrees for 1 hour.
YEILD: 8-10 servings



Roast Turkey

10 to 12 pound turkey
2 cups melted butter
3 cups hot water
Rub turkey with melted butter, reserving 2 tablespoons butter.
Place on a rack in a baking pan.

Place uncovered turkey in a 350 degree oven. Lower heat to 275 degrees and coat turkey first with hot water, then with remaining belted butter. Cook slowly for 25 minutes per pound, basting often with pan juices and turning turkey so it will brown on all sides. For last half hour, turn turkey breast-side down, which will allow juices to flow to white meat.



Pumpkin Pie

2 cups cooked pumpkin
1 can sweetened condensed milk
3 eggs
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 ground cloves
1 unbaked 9-inch deep dish pie shell

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Mix all ingredients together. Pour into pie shell and bake for 1 hour. Dollop cooled pie with vanilla ice-cream or cool whip.
YEILD: 6 servings