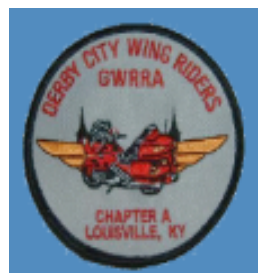




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Derby City Wing Riders



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Chapter A

Louisville Ky

October 2022



Director's Track

Ray & Angela Taylor

Chapter Directors

It is now the time of year that Cyclists have the most scenic and enjoyable rides. The changing colors of the leaves create a visual splendor of nature's wonders. Although the leaves are beautiful, it is also the time that they start to fall onto the roads that we are traveling on. This creates great danger for Motorcyclists. The leaves, especially when wet, are like ice on the roads, and much concentration is required in order not to slip and cause an accident. With this in mind, please enjoy the scenery but be careful not to lose concentration when it comes to operating your Motorcycle during this time of year.

This time of year also usually requires additional clothing or the use of heated gear. Being comfortably dressed and warm adds a lot of enjoyment to the ride.

When riding in colder weather be aware that this affects the body and certain

movements can become restricted and slowed down. This requires greater reaction time which could possibly result in an accident. It is always better to add clothes in the beginning and then remove layers as the temperatures warms up.

This is also the time of year when there are a lot of festivals along with lots of charity rides that I hope Chapter A can participate in. In any case, the riding is far from over for this year.

Don has been working hard setting up rides for this fall and we hope that you will join us on any and all rides.

We hope to see you out on the highway enjoying the great fall weather.

Assistant Chapter Directors Tom and Marlene White



My Water Buffalo

The year was around 1979-1980 and my main street motorcycle was a 650cc Yamaha. It had so much vibration that my hands and arms would quiver for hours after a long ride. It was clunky, noisy, and just not comfortable on a long ride by any means. My friend Wes Priddy (currently part of Elizabethtown Chapter S) had just bought a brand-new Yamaha 1100 dresser, and man was it something. I wanted one so bad but being newly married with a new mortgage money was tight and I just could not afford one, so I did what any motorcycle enthusiast would do who had no money..... I had to buy something much cheaper. My search did not take long as a guy at work invited me to see the motorcycle he had for sale. He assured me it was a great bike and that I should look at it at my soonest, so I did just that. That same night I went to see the Suzuki he was so proud of. It was a 1971 750GT (739cc) with 67HP and 56 Lbs/Ft of torque. Sounds good I was thinking. Anything had to be better than what I currently was riding.



“It’s Purple” was my first observation! What self-respecting guy rides a purple bike? Also, it has three cylinders. That just isn’t right, seems like it would be out of balance all the time! But wait, there’s more. It is a two-cycle. That means it will smoke just a bit and I would have to add oil occasionally (thankfully to a separate tank). I was thinking maybe I

should thank him for his time and head back home. Just as I was about to leave. he says, "Let me start this thing so you can hear it". Before I could stop him, he started it up and, well, it was quiet, really quiet. Now it was a little loud compared to today's standards for quiet bikes, however, for back then it was very quiet. What's more it was smooth; I mean really smooth. "What's that thing in the front" I said? Well, I'll be.....it's a radiator! Now I know how it got its nickname. The seller told me that the bike had been given the nickname by motorcycle riders as the "Water Buffalo"! Great balls of fire.....what kind of bike was this thing! This was the first Japanese water-cooled motorcycle. "Maybe I should take it for a spin" I said. It had so much power, it was very smooth and very, very comfortable. It was very low miles; the price was right and I bought it that night. (A side note: Even today among classic bike collectors this bike is one of the most beloved and sought after. It pretty much out preformed the other bikes in its class that year, and most especially for comfort on long rides.)

Once I got the bike home my mind started racing. It was pretty much just like the one in the attached picture, but I wanted a dresser. Wes determined he was going to help me "fix-it-up" to get me what I was looking for. First, we found a used aftermarket white windjammer. It attached rather easily, had several compartments and was just perfect. Next Wes found a couple of old fiberglass saddle bags. With a little bit of wet-sanding and his painting skills coupled with a little engineering magic, suddenly I had a dresser! With the addition of a 30-inch sissy bar and a luggage rack I was about ready to go. One thing remained.... communication. Very quickly we found a console radio system for the windjammer, AM/FM, cassette system, and a built-in 40 channel CB complete with the hand-held mic (that's how it was back then on bikes), cigarette lighter, speakers and an external PA speaker. We added a whip antenna to the luggage rack and two new tires and I was ready to ride! A few months later Wes and I and his cousin Mike rode up to Canada to Niagara Falls, down thru the Carolinas (BRP) and to Tennessee and back home. I rode that old 750 for many years and never did anything other than buy tires and batteries!

This is how my love of touring started. It was born not so much from the old Water Buffalo but primarily from the friendships formed with Wes and Mike and the miles we rode together and the fun we had during those early years when we were young. It has been 43 years since that first homemade touring bike was clamored together but the love of motorcycle touring has never wavered within me, not even once. Even though we now ride nice Goldwing's, the best part of the journey continues to be the relationships we have formed and the time we spent together as friends. The time may come when I can no longer ride but the friendships will continue. It is the relationships that we are forming here at Kentucky Chapter A and across the other chapters that are the real treasure. We love our motorcycle, and we love to ride but we love the many wonderful people we have become friends with as a result of riding beyond words! Find the links elsewhere in this newsletter and come check us o



Ride Coordinator Don Price

Chapter A recently completed a 10-day trip to Branson, Mo where we stayed in the same hotel all week. This allowed us to have 6 full days for rides. We had 8 bikes and a total of 13 people. Depending on the sites or attractions we wanted to visit our rides ranged from 27-180 miles per day. The average day being around 100miles. Since we didn't have to pack up every day for our next destination, it allowed members to explore the area on self-rides on shorter ride days and have their own experiences. In the evenings some of us learned how to play spades and some domino game called Mexican Train. On the Friday before the return trip, we made it a free day for everyone to explore Branson on their own. Some of us got together to visit specific restaurants in the area, walk through a local festival/vendor fair, or shop around the local downtown Branson shops. Here are some of the places we got to visit:

- Patties 1880 Settlement, Grand Rivers, KY
- Saso's Log Cabin, Ellsinore, MO
- National Tiger Sanctuary, Saddlebrooke, MO
- J&J Cheese Factory, Highlandville, MO
- Big Whiskeys American, Ozark, MO
- The Cathouse Lounge, Eureka Springs, AR
- Top of the Rock, Ridgedale, MO
- Shepherd of the Hills, Branson, MO
- Showboat Branson Belle, Branson, MO
- Peel Ferry, Peel, AR
- Jamies Local Flavor, Harrison, AR
- Haggard Swinging Bridge, Harrison, AR
- Pioneer Store, Protem, MO
- The Farmhouse Restaurant, Branson, MO
- Thai Kitchen, Branson, MO
- The Cliff House Restaurant, Vendor, AR
- Grand Canyon of the Ozarks, Vendor, AR
- Lilliehobbs Mercantile, Omaha, AR

One of the ideas we came up with for next year is to maybe spend 2-3 days in one

city and then have a travel day to another city to spend 2-3days. We are bouncing around ideas and locations to visit next year so follow us to see what we come up with!



Assistant Ride Coordinator **Kent**
Risen



Membership Enhancement

Dean Miller

.Why do you choose to ride a motorcycle (or trike)? Maybe it's to save on fuel costs. Or because it's easier to find a parking space. Perhaps you love camaraderie. Could it be you love the feel of the wind on your face? Or let's be honest, is it simply to be uber cool and possibly pick up chicks (or dudes)?

The reasons people ride are endless but did you know that taking your bike for a spin can actually improve your health both mentally and physically? Most riders would say they experience the mental health benefits of riding but a team of researchers at UCLA have actually found scientific evidence that shows that while riding a motorcycle the body's stress hormones decreased, mood-enhancing endorphins increased, and sensory focus and alertness were enhanced. There is also research by a neuroscientist at the University of Tokyo and Yamaha that found riding a motorcycle can even help prevent dementia. And ladies let's not forget the study done by Kelton that shows women who ride feel happier, sexier, and more confident. I'm guessing this is also true for co-riders.

The physical benefits of riding are pretty substantial as well and you might not even notice that your neck, arms, and core all get a workout. Wearing a helmet and turning your head as you're scanning your environment helps strengthen your neck muscles. Working the handlebars and hand controls works your wrists, forearms, and shoulders, and by using correct posture you're helping your back and abdomen get in shape. You also burn more calories than riding in a car.

So, keep all of this in mind the next time you're tooling along wearing a huge smile and you're on your ride for ice cream, and go ahead and get that extra scoop!

Motorcycles Are Everywhere





Chapter Visits:

Saturday September 17th

Some members of Chapter A rode East to visit Chapter C in Lexington and ended up getting the Traveling Plaque by default because no other Chapters were there. What a great way to start off the competition of the Traveling Plaque!! After the meeting, we took the long way home with lots of great backroads!!



Past Rides



September 9th-18th Arkansas Trip

Chapter A made their annual trip focusing on Arkansas this year. Lynn and Julie from Chapter C also joined us. Highlights of the trip included a National Tiger Sanctuary, Peel Ferry ride, a visit to Top of the Rock and Shepherd of the Hills and a ride on the Branson Belle Showboat, not to mention countless great eating establishments and 1,755 miles of great riding. Another Annual trip is in the books and a great time was had by all!!!







Saturday, September 24th Mammoth Cave Picnic Ride with Chapter S Chapter A joined Chapter S for their Mammoth Cave lunch and Picnic ride. There were some new faces as well as lots of regulars in attendance. David Rock, Chapter S's Chapter Director, led the ride with lots of great commentaries and some history of the area. It was so fun and a beautiful ride which included the Green River Ferry crossing, an educational caterpillar discovery, a drive-by of an Amish funeral gathering, and lots and lots of curvy roads and beautiful scenery.

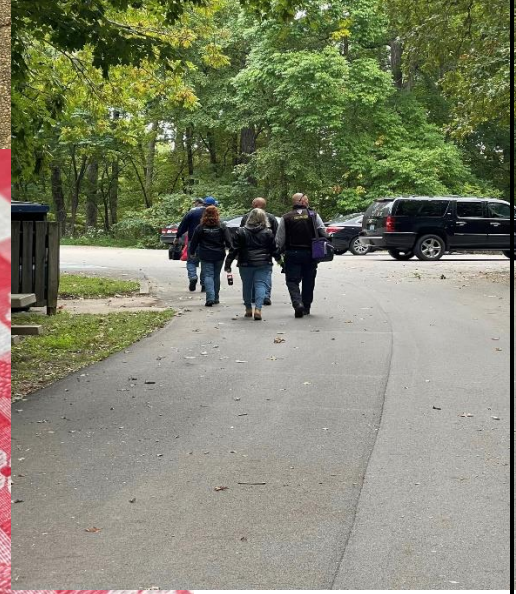


Green River Ferry



Hickory Horned devil was discovered by David Rock

(and no that's not David's nickname for Phyllis, it's actually the caterpillar she's bravely holding!!)



Quick Science Lesson:

The regal or royal walnut moth, *Citheronia regalis* (Fabricius), is one of our largest and most spectacular moths. Like most other moths, it is nocturnal but is sometimes observed at lights. The imposing larva, known as the hickory horned devil, is most often observed when it is full grown and comes down from the trees to wander in search of a site for pupation.

The regal moth is a beautiful and fascinating member of our native fauna, and its larvae should not be killed. If a larva is found crawling on pavement or in an area of thick turf grass where it would have difficulty burrowing, it should be moved to an area of soft soil or a mulched area where it can burrow for pupation.

ADULT

The regal moth has a wingspan of 9.5 to 15.5 cm (Covell 2005). Females are larger than males. The forewings are gray to gray-green with orange veins and a row of seven to nine yellow spots near the distal margin. There also are single yellow discal and basal spots. The hind wing is mostly orange with a basal yellow spot and yellow patches (or spots) on the costal and anal margins. The hind wing may also have one to two rows of gray-green spots. The body is orange with narrow yellow banding.



Figure 3. Adult regal moth, *Citheronia regalis* (Fabricius).

Credit: Donald W. Hall, UF/IFAS

LARVA

The hickory horned devil is among the largest of our native saturniid caterpillars. It is 12.5 to 14 cm in length—about the size of a large hot dog. The caterpillars vary slightly in color, but are commonly blue-green. The second and third thoracic segments each bear two long and two shorter orange, black-tipped scoli (tubercles in the form of spinose projections of the body wall). The abdominal segments each have four short, black scoli, and segments 2 through 8 have a pale, oblique lateral stripe. Although the larva has a fierce appearance, it is harmless.





We came upon an Amish Funeral Gathering,

An Amish man was standing at the side of the road with a cardboard sign that read “funeral ahead” and there was a large group of Amish people gathered. This is a picture of the horses and buggies. There was also a group of Amish men moving beams around and the women were all seated in one area. I tried to get more pictures riding by but was also trying to be respectful as well



What an awesome educational ride!! Thanks Chapter S!!!!!!

Amish Studies

The Young Center

Funerals

Although funeral practices vary across Amish settlements, all reflect the core Amish values of simplicity, humility, and mutual aid, as family and friends yield to eternal verities.



The community springs into action at the word of a death. Family and friends assume farm, business, and household chores, freeing the immediate family. Funeral plans involve food preparation, seating arrangements, and accommodations for a large number of horses and carriages.

Well-established funeral rituals relieve the family of difficult funeral choices. In some settlements, a non-Amish undertaker moves the body to a funeral home for embalming. Within a day, the body, without cosmetic improvements, returns to the home in a simple, hardwood coffin. Family members of the same sex dress the body in white. Deceased women may wear the white cape and apron worn at their wedding.

Friends and relatives visit the family and view the body in a room on the first floor of the home for two days prior to the funeral. Meanwhile, community members dig the grave by hand in a nearby family cemetery. Several hundred guests attend the funeral, which is held in a barn, a shop, or the family's home. During the simple hour-and-a-half service, ministers read hymns and scriptures, offer prayers, and preach a sermon.

The hearse, a large, black carriage pulled by horses, leads a long procession of other carriages to the burial ground. A brief viewing and graveside service mark the return of dust to dust. Pallbearers lower the coffin and shovel soil into the grave as the bishop reads a hymn. Small, equal-sized tombstones indicate the place of the deceased in the community of equality. Close friends and family members then return to the home for a meal.

Additional information

- See pp. 247-49 of chapter 13 in Donald B. Kraybill, Karen M. Johnson-Weiner, and Steven M. Nolt, *The Amish* (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2013).



From the Editor's desk Karen Risen

Happy Fall Y'all!! Keep those Newsletter articles and pictures coming! I appreciate each one of you and your contributions to the Newsletter to let people know how much we are riding and how much fun we have. What a great group!!!!

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2022 Chapter A Future Rides and Event Schedule

Watch out for



Motorcycles

You can find more information for future rides on Chapter A's Facebook page and on the Kentucky District's Website: <http://www.gwrraky.com> or the Kentucky District's Facebook page: **GWRRA of Kentucky Member's Page** and on the GWRRA National website: <http://www.gwra.org>.

Kentucky District Events:



Rick and Leah Cridlin
Kentucky District Directors

October 1st District Gathering at Union Gameyard:



Upcoming Ky District Events:

Kentucky Ride-In June 2nd and 3rd 2023

The Ride-In will be hosted by Chapter T at Jenny Wiley State Park. Stay tuned for more details as we get closer to the event.

Kentucky Blast August 17th-19th 2023

The Kentucky Blast will be held at the Showroom again in Danville, Ky. The host hotel is the Hampton Inn, 100 Montgomery Way, Danville Ky 40422. The rate is \$119.00+taxes. Please mention Kentucky Blast to receive the block rate. Hope to see you there!



Watch Chapter A Derby City Wing Rider's <https://chaptera.org> for weekly dinner, movie, and upcoming weekend rides!!



Chapter A Monthly Meet!!

2nd Saturday of the Month

Roosters 10430 Shelbyville Rd

Louisville, KY 40223

11am Meeting begins at Noon.

Chapter A has business cards!! See Assistant Chapter Director, Tom White if you need any!!



Chapter A met Saturday October 8th. There were about twenty-one attendees and Chapter C was in da house! We also had a ride after the meeting to a local fall festival.

Marble Game Winner: *Danny Drane had the winning ticket for the Marble game but did not draw the winning marble. \$1,000.00 is up for grabs next month!!*



50/50 Winners:

1st Place Winner: Steve Snook \$25

2nd Place Winner: Janet Price \$13



(Thanks to all who played!)



Chapter A's Next Meeting Saturday November 12th!!!!

Birthdays:

*Dean Miller November 1st
Angela Taylor November 10th
Karen Risen November 13th*



Anniversaries:

*Kent and Karen Risen October 13th
Ray and Angela Taylor October 17th
Steve and Brenda Snook October 21^s*





District Rider Education Director Rider Education Report

It is already October, and football season is in full swing. Perhaps you like to go to your favorite tavern or sports bar to watch the game. Here is a reason to be wary next time you go. A panda walks into a bar and gobbles some beer nuts. Then he pulls out a gun, fires it in the air, and heads for the door. "Hey!" shouts the bartender, but the panda yells back, "I'm a panda. Google me!" and continues out the door. Sure enough, panda: "A tree-climbing mammal with distinct black-and-white coloring. Eats shoots and leaves."

This month I would like to present some information about the environmental concerns of our sport. As an outdoor activity, we are subject to all the critters Mother Nature has seen fit to provide. Some of these pests can cause irritation and distraction, but there are things we can do to lessen their impact on our fun.

Let's examine the Mosquito. Although science has yet to pinpoint what mosquitoes consider an ideal victim, there is a tremendous amount of research being conducted on what compounds and odors people exude that might be attractive to mosquitoes. But with four hundred different compounds to examine, researchers are just beginning to scratch the surface.

It's not dinner they are sucking out of you. While male mosquitos do not bite people -- female mosquitoes bite us to harvest proteins from our blood to develop fertile eggs. People with Type O blood are bitten nearly twice as often as those with Type A, while people with all other blood types fall somewhere in the middle.

Mosquitoes locate their victims using an organ called a maxillary palp which detects the carbon dioxide in a person's breath from as far away as 164 feet. As a result, people who simply exhale more of the gas over time—generally, larger people—have been shown to attract more mosquitoes than others. This is one of the reasons why children get bitten less often than adults.

In addition to carbon dioxide, mosquitoes find victims at closer range by smelling the lactic acid, uric acid, ammonia, and other substances expelled via perspiration, and are also attracted to people with higher body temperatures. Strenuous exercise increases the buildup of lactic acid and heat in your body. Genetics also influence the amount of uric acid and other substances naturally emitted by each person. People with high concentrations of steroids or cholesterol on their skin surface attract mosquitoes. Pregnant women have been found to attract roughly twice as many mosquito bites as others, likely because they exhale about 21 percent more carbon dioxide and are on average about 1.26 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than others.

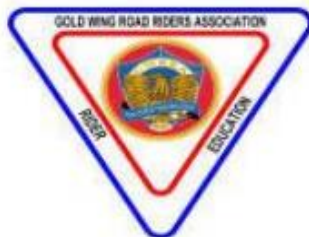
Other research has suggested that the type and volume of bacteria that naturally live on our skin affect our attractiveness to mosquitoes. This might be why mosquitoes are especially prone to biting our ankles and feet as these areas naturally have more robust bacteria colonies.

Just a single 12-ounce beer can make you more attractive because drinking alcoholic beverages increases the amount of ethanol excreted in perspiration, and it increases body temperature.

Mosquitoes use vision in addition to scent to locate humans, so wearing colors that stand out (black, dark blue or red) may make you easier to find.

To minimize your risk of being bitten, wear clothes that cover exposed skin. Insect repellants made with the chemical DEET have been proven effective to repel mosquitos. As a natural alternative, mosquito plants and citronella candles work well too.

In summary, if you are a Type O, exercising, pregnant woman in a black shirt, I suggest staying indoors. For the rest of us, stay clean, drink water, wear light colored clothing, and use an effective insect repellant. Be sure to stock the first aid kit on your bikes with itch relief for when these pests get past your best efforts of prevention.



Richard Artmayer

KY District Educator



Chapter A's Couple of the Year

Hi Everyone, Fall is finally here and October is one of our favorite times of the year. The weather is crisp and clear and just overall great riding weather. Kent and I may not get as much riding in this Fall as we want because we have a wonderful adventure planned for our 15-year wedding anniversary. We are planning on cruising out of

Southampton England up the coast of Norway to see the Northern Lights. This is a bucket list trip for us and we are beyond excited so stay tuned for our adventures from this magical trip!! Hope to see you guys on the curvy roads!!

Chapter A's Individual of the Year:



Miles Finley Justice

Well folks it is hard to believe but we are officially in fall riding season. After all the 90+ degree days this summer, I am looking forward to some more comfortable (and less sweaty) rides. However, along with the cooler temperatures come a few additional considerations in terms of safe riding. One of

the biggest hazards of autumn riding is fallen leaves. These collect everywhere, including on the roads, often obscuring other obstacles such as potholes, roadkill, and gravel. This is even more of a risk after rain because wet leaves are extremely slippery. While this is particularly challenging for two-wheelers, trikes and even automobiles can be susceptible, so everyone should exercise caution anytime they

encounter leaf-covered roads regardless of their vehicle type.

Weather can also be a challenge from a safety standpoint. Cooler temperatures, particularly in the mornings, can cause helmet visor and windshield fogging. There are some specialty products such as Rain-X and anti-fog films that claim to help with this issue, but it is also advisable to carry a soft microfiber or cotton towel that can be used to wipe excess moisture at stops. Cracking your helmet visor one notch can also help prevent your breath from fogging the shield and impeding vision.

Many people find the cooler fall temperatures too uncomfortable for riding and cut their season short. In order to extend your riding season as long as possible, consider investing in warm and possibly even heated gear. Layering appropriate clothing can make the difference between a comfortable ride and a miserable one. With the right gear, some riders are able to keep the wheels moving all the way down to freezing. There are a number of options for heated gear including jacket and pants liners as well as glove and boot liners, all of which can be wired directly to the bike for a plug-and-go solution. A number of companies also offer battery-operated items such as gloves and socks. Although these do not require any additional wiring, their batteries must be recharged between uses. Locally, Cycle Gear carries a number of these products and even more can be found online via web search.

Distance is another factor to consider when riding in cooler weather. It might be perfectly safe to ride across town when the temperatures are in the 40s. However, hopping on the Interstate for a 3-hour ride might not be advisable. As speeds increase, temperatures drop dramatically. Just because it might not feel too cool when standing or sitting still does not mean the temperature will make for a comfortable ride.

Finally, the condition of your bike should be considered when you are planning cooler weather rides. Tires that are still safe for dry pavement might not provide sufficient traction on wet, leaf-covered roads. Likewise, the bike needs to be mechanically sound and in safe operable condition. A mechanical breakdown is always an annoyance. However, being stranded on the side of the road in cooler temperatures can be very uncomfortable and, depending on the weather

conditions, downright dangerous.

I am a big proponent of riding anytime the roads are clear and unsalted and encourage everyone to ride if they are safe and comfortable. Hopefully, these suggestions will help your cooler weather riding be as safe and enjoyable as possible. Keep the rubber side down.



Pins and Patches Miles Finley Justice



TN District Winter Event

Good Bye GWRRA Party

Halloween Theme

Saturday, November 5, 2022

12 - 3 (Central Standard Time)

Cumberland Mountain State Park
Harvest Restaurant Basement Conference Rooms
Crossville, TN
931-484-7186

Costume Contest

Games

Chapter Table Decorating Contest

District will provide water, tea and soft drinks. Each chapter should bring snacks to share.



The Homestead Harvest Restaurant (on main level) is open for lunch and dinner.

Saturday Lunch Buffet, 11:00 – 2:30 \$14.95

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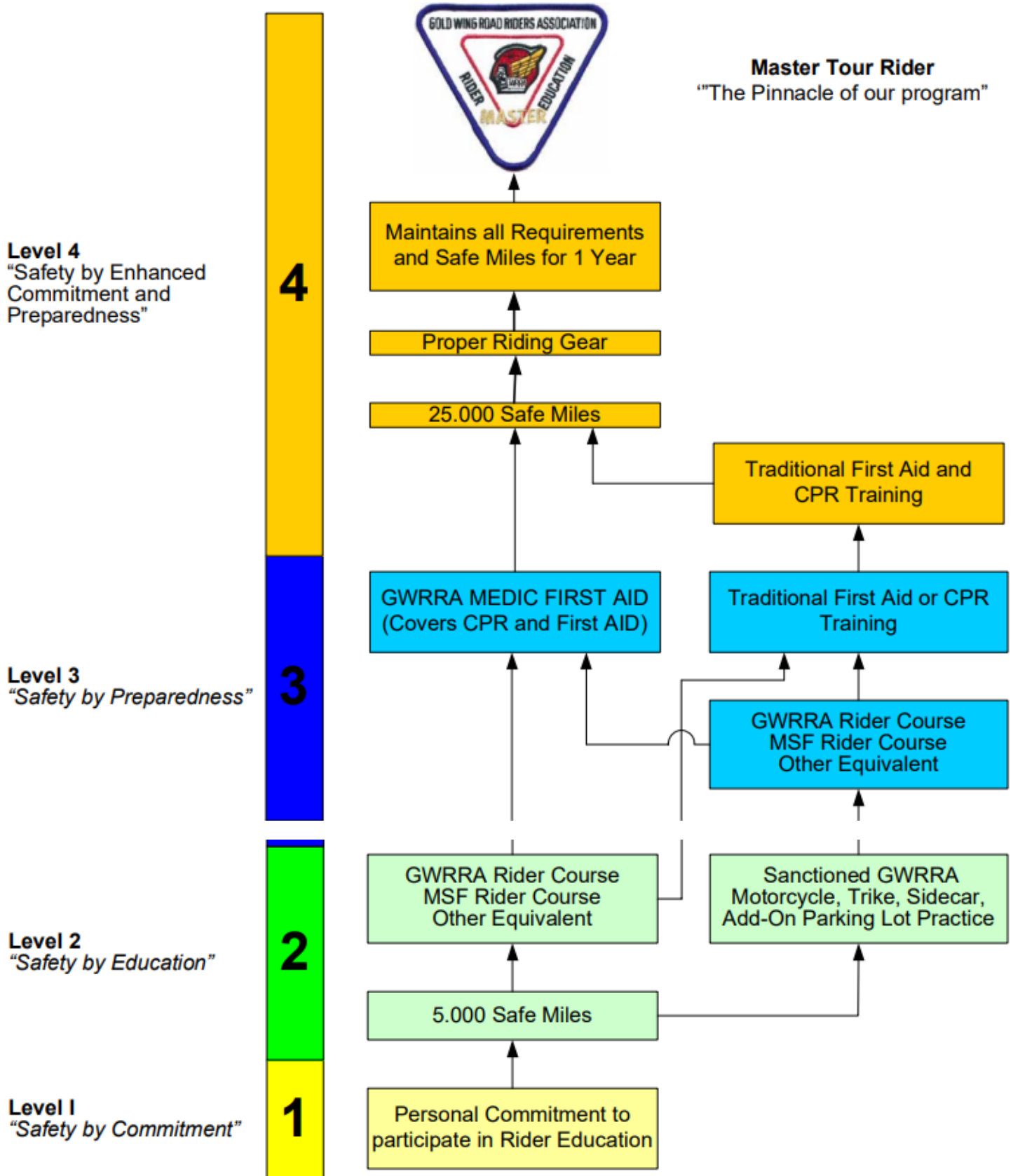
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Area Chapter Meetings in the Bluegrass State:

Chapter A

Louisville KY

40223

www.chaptera.org



2nd Saturday of the month @ Roosters, 10430 Shelbyville Rd.

11:00am Lunch. Meeting begins at Noon.

Chapter C

Lexington KY

40509

www.kybluegrasswings.org



3rd Saturday of the month @ Roosters, 2640 Richmond Rd.

11:00am Lunch. Meeting begins at Noon.

Chapter G

Florence KY

41042

www.chapterg.org



1st Tuesday of the month @ American Legion Post 4, 8385 US

Hwy42. 6:00pm Dinner. Meeting begins 7:00pm.

Chapter K

Henderson KY

42420



3rd Sunday of the Month @ Golden Corral 1320 N Green St

Lunch at Noon. Meeting begins 1:00pm. **CENTRAL TIME**

Chapter S

Elizabethtown KY

42701



2ND Sunday of the month @ Shoney's, 1046 Executive Dr

4:00pm Dinner. Meeting begins 5:00pm.

Chapter T

Paintsville KY

41240



3rd Saturday of the month Giovanni's pizza 261 Court St

Eat at 5pm. Meeting begins 6:00pm.

Chapter Y

Mayfield KY

42066



1st Thursday of the month @ Majestic Family Restaurant,

700 S. 6th Street. 6:00pm dinner. Meeting begins 7:00pm

CENTRAL TIME

Traveling Plaque



Chapter C won the traveling plaque at Chapter A's last meeting. It will be available at their next gathering on Saturday October 15th. They meet at Rooster's

2640 Richmond Rd. Lexington, KY 40509. They eat at 11am and meet at noon. Congrats Chapter C we will see you soon!!

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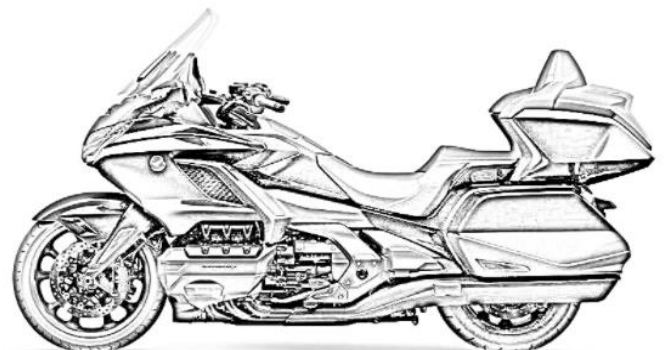
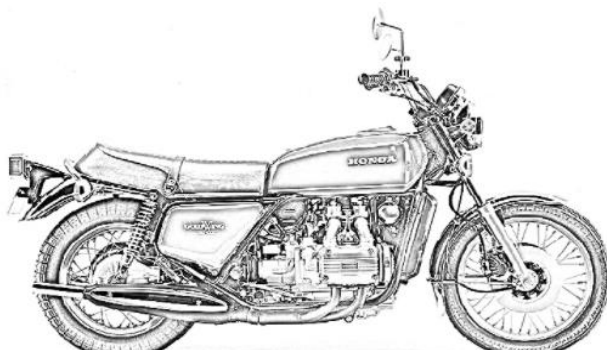
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