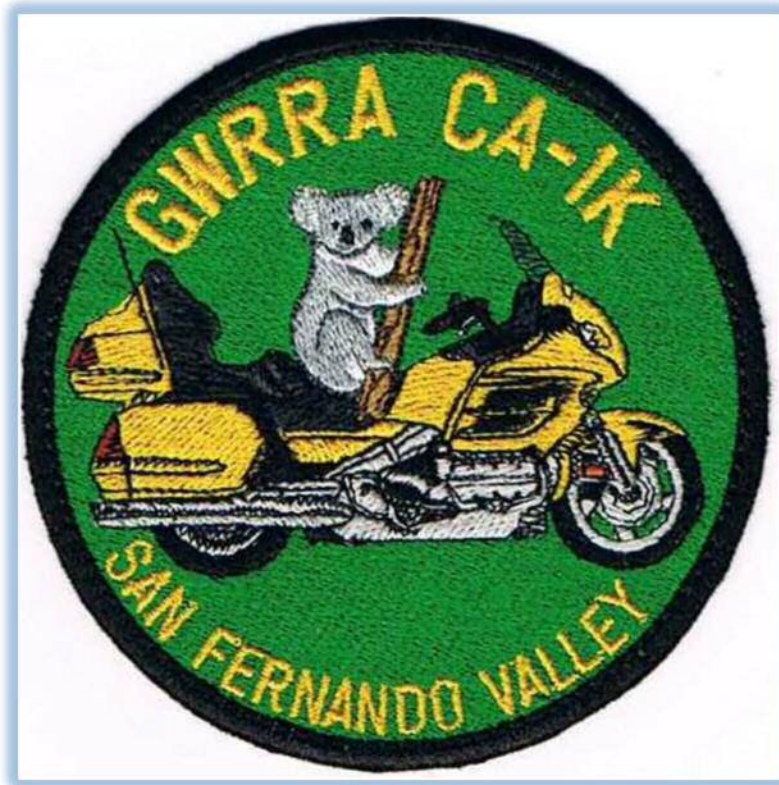


# Koala News

October 2011



## Words of Wisdom for our Chapter Director - Nadine Galli

### REACHING OUT IN HARD TIMES

Recession – Inflation – Economic slowdown

While these words have been dominating the news in recent months, it isn't news for anyone in California who has been hard hit by the economic difficulties in our State. I personally know more people struggling than at any other time in my life. Cutbacks are rampant and positions and programs are being severely impacted. If you or someone close to you has lost their job or is facing the prospect of being unemployed or working reduced hours, you know that it can be an emotionally challenging experience.



**FEAR and STRESS:** The questions are endless. How will I pay the bills? Will I be able to find another job? What about health insurance? Will I have to move? What about my family? The uncertainty of what the future holds is unsettling and anxiety provoking. People deal with the fear in various ways. Some hide their feelings, and go about their lives as if nothing has happened, and this can be confusing to those around them. (This is how I handle things) Others feel something akin to emotional paralysis they don't know what to do or where to begin and are overwhelmed by their fear and anxiety. Still others put their energy into action, which can be productive as long as it is not over- done. Looking for a job, making financial arrangements with contingency plans, reducing expenses as much as possible in the interim – these are all appropriate and helpful responses.

**SADNESS and LOSS:** Once the reality has set in that life has changed, some react with deep sadness. The anticipation and sometimes the reality of having to say goodbye to colleagues at work, to one's usual routine, to the home one has lived in if a move is necessary, are all difficult and emotionally wrenching, independent of the financial worries. We sometimes discount just how important people and our routines are in our lives until we lose them. This is particularly important when the decision is not one of our own making. It is one thing to decide to leave a job or a home environment. It is entirely another when the choice is beyond our control.

**RESENTMENT/ENVY:** These are human emotions and none of us are immune. If the layoff notice was sent to only some in a particular work group, we may wonder "why me?" It is not unusual to feel sorry for ourselves or to wish that this were happening to someone other than us.

**PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS:** Sometimes when stress and/or sadness are present and we can't seem to shake these feelings, we may also experience some physical distress, such as stomach upset, difficulty sleeping and/or eating, headaches and other hypertension reactions are common in these situations.

**WHAT CAN YOU DO?** \* Take good care of yourself – emotionally, physically and spiritually. The old adage "Take one day at a time" can be beneficial in these circumstances. Since you cannot portend what the future will bring, try to live in the moment as best you can and make use of all the opportunities you have each day. While exploring new options, try to still find enjoyment in life, try to stay rested and healthy, and try to be honest and giving in your relationships with others.

\* Don't be afraid to ask for help: If you are experiencing physical symptoms, seek advice and information from your doctor.

\* If you are experiencing emotional distress, please call a friend, family member or counselor. It helps to talk. While talking doesn't actually solve a problem directly, it does make us feel better; and feeling better is an important ingredient in having the focus to cope with economic hardship.

\* Remember: You're part of a large family, I for one am thankful for the relationships I've formed in GWRRA. Being part of this organization brings a sense of stability, friendship, and enjoyment. I know I have a group of friends to help me weather whatever storms blow my way.

## Stu's 2 Cents Worth from Assistant Chapter Director -Stu Teichner

Saturday, Beth and I finally made it up to Mt. Pinos for the Ventura County Astronomy Society (VCAS) monthly star party, the last of the year.

We took off the 5 up past Frazier Park and up to the Mt. Pinos parking lot to view stars with the astronomy geeks, each one ready, at the helm of a telescope aimed for anything from one of our planets (Jupiter...we saw 3 of it's moons...easily), to another solar system (Andromeda).



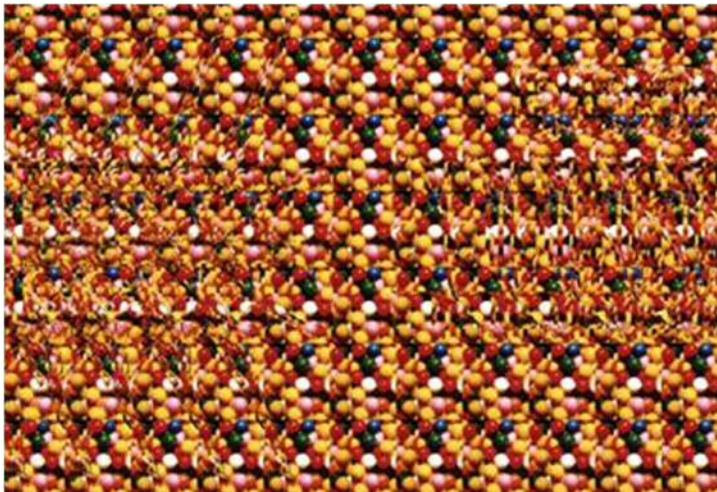
The cool night air in the high 50's was welcomed. It's been a strange summer. When asking around, we've gotten "it's been hotter than normal," to "it's been cooler than normal!" Anyway, when you do these star parties, all you need is one or 2 of these guys, and once you show interest, you'll get SO MUCH information. We enjoyed our tour of the skies, narrated by a former science teacher. He was "stoked" at the opportunity to point out this and that, and once he got his laser pointer out...wow!!!

Our trip down the mountain started out uneventfully. The first part is about 8-9 miles of the windies, with no lines to differentiate the up or down lanes. We were happy we were in the car. THIS road, even in the daytime, would be a hairy ride. Maybe 4 miles into the ride, we came upon an overturned car. 2 additional cars had preceded our arrival and were comforting the lone woman driver, half in, and half out of her upside down cars ceiling, apparently with few injuries and were already on the phone with 911.

We distracted her horror at her mistake by asking her questions, as we got a blanket from the back of the car. She had left a friend's house angry! She obviously wasn't paying attention, focused away from the road and forgot the danger! Do you know how easy it is to do this in every situation we find ourselves in while driving OR riding?

The key word is FOCUS!! Do not lose FOCUS while in any vehicle you are driving! Driving is 2<sup>nd</sup> nature to us all. I mean, we're not 16 anymore!! So it's even more important to remember to stay in FOCUS. Never mind what someone just said to get you angry, or if you are upset about something that's going on in the world. The information age has given us way too much information. Yes, it's fascinating, but we've got to remember to stay in FOCUS!!

REMEMBER...there's a picture in this picture! What's the word?



## News and Views from your Chapter Educator – Bob Finkelstein

### Motorcycle Riding Emergency Tips - First Aid

Having just recertified in first aid and CPR, I thought about how our riding group would and should react should an incident occur or if we come across one. Our September Educational Talk centered on what prudent actions would be. The article "Knowing What To Do In Case Of An Emergency Can Make All The Difference" From the August, 2000 issue of Motorcyclist By Greg Mcquide summed up key points well:



**Think quick:** Your buddy just crashed and now he's bleeding. Or unconscious. Or both. And you're not sure if he's breathing anymore. Do you know what to do? If it's just you and him and 20 miles of empty road, possessing the right knowledge means you don't have to sit helpless until the ambulance arrives. And while none of the information presented here can take the place of proper medical training, it might just save his life.

### The Neck

For the record, your spinal cord is like overcooked asparagus in terms of consistency. Nerve tissue is soft, bones are hard, and if the neck is broken, the slightest wrong movement could sever the spinal cord and render catastrophic damage. Our medical expert told us to use the "highest index of suspicion" possible in regard to neck injuries. Your buddy's condition could be salvageable, but because you moved him incorrectly, he could die or become permanently paralyzed. Caution is the key: If your friend is unconscious, or complains of pain and numbness in the neck, shoulders or down the arms or legs, you could be dealing with an unstable neck fracture. So, unless he's in immediate danger (i.e., in the middle of a burning wreck, etc.) do not move the victim and unless he's stopped breathing do not-repeat-do not remove his helmet. It is much better to be on the safe side.

### One-Minute Trauma Check

Primum non nocere, says our medical expert: "First do no harm." Acting too rashly when you first arrive at an accident scene can make a bad situation worse. First: Call an ambulance. Then, take a step back, breathe and do a one-minute trauma check: (1) Until you can assess his condition-or unless he's in immediate danger-don't move the victim; (2) Ask what happened-this will give you important information, and a person's lucidity (or lack thereof) will tell you a lot about his condition; (3) Ask about/check the neck-be very suspicious of any pain or numbness; (4) Check the head and chest for injuries; (5) Check the abdomen for tenderness or tightness-either one could mean internal injuries; (6) Gently squeeze each limb and check for sprains or breaks. Begin proper treatment if you're able-and never move a victim with a potential neck injury. Even transporting a person with a broken arm or leg by bike could be dangerous.

## **Be Prepared**

Proper protection is crucial (remember, prevention can be the best medicine), so buy the best helmet, gloves, boots and armored jacket/suit you can afford. Buy a cell phone (get a dual-band unit for the best coverage) and pack a good first aid kit that includes adhesive and elastic bandages, disinfectants, gauze pads, a wire splint and antibiotic ointment. And riding with a friend (in case you need help) is always a good idea.

## **Road Rash**

The dreaded "raspberry" is one of the most common (and painful) motorcycle ailments-even more so for those who choose to ride only in shorts and a tank top. First step? As soon as possible, wash the wound with soap and running water. (Trying to pick out the dirt before washing only helps infection.) If washing is too painful, try numbing the area first with ice. Squirt an antibiotic solution on the wound (our doc suggests Betadine) and then pick as much of the dirt/rocks/etc. out of the skin as you can. (A sharp sterile needle or pin works best.) Wash the wound again, apply more Betadine and antiseptic ointment (such as Neosporine), then dress the area with nonstick gauze and a bandage. Not a painless procedure.

## **CPR/Mouth-To-Mouth**

There might be nothing scarier than finding that your buddy's heart and/or breathing has stopped, and we'd be lying if we said we could teach you mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) in this small space. Take a course and learn how to do it correctly. Before administering mouth-to-mouth, take care not to hyperextend the neck-move the jaw forward to get an open airway. Clear out any blockages, pinch his nose shut and form a tight seal between your mouth and his. Blow until his chest rises, pull away and repeat once his chest falls down again. For CPR, kneel to the victim's side, place the heel of one hand on his breastbone and lay your other hand over the top. Interlock the fingers and compress his chest about two inches, keeping your arms locked straight. Aim for about 100 compressions a minute, and-since his heart has stopped, he won't be breathing-give two mouth-to-mouth breaths every 15 compressions. Again, this is not a substitute for proper training; taking a course will allow you to practice on mannequins under expert supervision.

## **Shock**

A potentially fatal condition: Medical texts define shock as "a profound depression of the vital processes associated with reduced blood volume/pressure and caused usually by severe injuries, hemorrhage or burns." In other words, the victim's body starts to shut itself down, usually due to a massive internal/external blood loss or damage to the nervous system. Get any bleeding under control as quickly as possible and watch your buddy for weakness, pale and clammy skin, shallow breathing, (unusual) dementia, rapid and weak pulse or loss of consciousness. You'll want to try to get blood back into his brain by laying him down and raising his feet. Keep his body temperature up by covering him with a blanket/sleeping bag/riding jacket, etc. Shock can be a deteriorating condition, so even if your buddy seems fine right after the accident, keeping a close eye on him is worthwhile.

## **Heat Exhaustion/Stroke**

Ride out in hot, humid conditions long enough without rest or proper fluid intake and heat exhaustion can set in; your buddy will be pale, lethargic, sweating profusely, cramping up, nauseous, etc. Get him into the shade, get him cool (use a wet cloth or ice pack), hide the nurse and slowly give him some water to drink. Heat stroke-wherein the temperature-regulation center of the brain stops working and you begin to fry in your own juices-is much more serious. Sweating stops, the skin becomes hot and dry, and the victim may even collapse and fall into a coma. In this case, you need to cool your buddy down by any means possible, and be prepared for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation should he stop breathing. By now, taking water by the mouth won't help enough-the victim will have to be rehydrated by intravenous fluids in a hospital.

## **Gimme A Break...**

You'd think that with 206 bones in the body, you'd be allowed to snap more than one before things get serious. Ouch. Basically, dealing with fractures depends on immobilization and proper splinting of the injury itself. A splint's job is to imitate the supporting function of the bone-you can use a thick newspaper, wire, a couple pieces of wood, etc. Arrange the splint around the fracture (don't attempt to straighten a twisted limb) and secure it with an elastic bandage. Immobilize the injury as best you can (use a sling for a broken arm) and wait for the ambulance. You can't really splint a busted clavicle (collarbone), so you'll want to sling the arm on the injured side and wrap a bandage around the upper arm and chest to keep the whole affair from moving.

## **Bleeding**

"One way or the other," our medical expert tells us, "all bleeding will stop. It's up to you to determine if that's now or later." Direct pressure on the wound is the key-use gauze or, barring that, a clean T-shirt or rag. (Forget about a tourniquet-you'll most likely do more harm than good.) If moving the victim won't cause further harm, lay him down and elevate the injury above the heart. Apply a bandage once the bleeding slows. If the gauze or rag you're using soaks through, keep applying pressure by placing a clean rag directly over the old one-although if your buddy's bleeding enough to sop a T-shirt or two, he'll probably go into shock. Have you called for an ambulance yet?

## **What else?**

Get Proper Training...Now! If you think that we've told you all you need to know, then you're sadly mistaken. And even a book as humorous and informative as dr. flash Gordon's Blood, Sweat & Gears: Ramblings on Motorcycling and Medicine (\$12.95 from Whitehorse Press: or [www.whitehorsepress.com](http://www.whitehorsepress.com)) couldn't possibly be a substitute for phoning your local Red Cross and signing up for courses in First Aid and CPR. Do it. (Our thanks to Dr. Gordon for his good counsel; visit him at [www.docflash.com](http://www.docflash.com).)

For more information on the Rider Education Program you can always go to the Rider Education page of our website at: <http://www.ca1k.org/RiderEd.html>

Sharing of ideas and better ways to do things is what this is all about. Please share you experiences and thoughts with me at [finkdub@aol.com](mailto:finkdub@aol.com). Safe travels my friends! Bob.

## District Director Review

*Bill & Rene Johnson, CA District Directors*

Well, our 2011 California District Convention is now officially “in the books”. Several of us went up early enough to make a vacation out of it before the “Party” began. As for the Convention, we broke the 400-attende plateau again – “Yea Team”. 10 chapters averaged over 20 members each, and a few were pushing 40. Great job guys, you are all incredible, thanks for making this a memorable “Vacation”.

We changed the schedule up a bit to allow more free time for everyone to enjoy. Most notably was moving the COY & IOY competition down into The Village early on Friday so Opening Ceremonies didn’t take as long. The Combined Fire & Police Honor Guard kicked off the event again this year with their presentation of the American Flag. What an honor to have them perform the service for us again this year.

Saturday was dedicated to providing the many training sessions that many of you have requested (ARC, TRC, CPR/First Aid, etc.). We wrapped up the day with an Ice Cream social / Bingo night hosted by the Village Hotel. It was followed by a “Light Show” and light parade out in the Village Square. With over 40 bikes throughout the Village, dozens of local’s enjoyed all the Pretty Bikes, safety chrome, and shiny lights.

What a great Public Relations day for GWRRA. As soon as it turned dark, the bikes took a tour through town to show off why we ride these amazing machines, and I heard that every street in town was lined with millions of people waving and cheering (OK, at least several dozen). We had no idea what to expect, but it really turned out great. My hat’s off to Tom Jefferies and Rocco of CA-C for hosting it again this year.

Sunday was focused primarily on Rider Education starting with the Masters Luncheon where over 100 members attended. Dennis Kunter (District Educator) would like us all to believe that everyone came to enjoy his brilliant intellect, but truth be known, we really came for the food and guest speakers. Sgt. Karen Smart of the Mammoth Lakes Police Department returned to update us on all the new and pending Motorcycle regulations. Mayor Jo Bacon, a part time Naturalist, gave us some inside knowledge of the wildlife behavior that Mammoth is famous for. Last but not least, Chuck Abney of “The Law Tigers” provided some insight on things to be aware of in the event you are involved in an accident. There was truly something for everyone, plus we were honored to be able to give away a set of Avon tires, thanks to a kind donation by “The Law Tigers”. Well OK, Dennis really did do a great job, but please don’t tell him or his head will swell and he will expect another raise next year.

The Gold Angles performance followed the Masters luncheon, and perform they did. Immediately after that, our District Educator Team (Jerry Cowen, Keith Shirley, & Dennis Kunter) hosted “The Amazing Team Challenge”. With over 20 participants, the competition was very tough, but Team Zebra pulled off the best overall time. Even though some felt they didn’t do so well, all agreed it was a 100% adrenalin rush for the 30 to 40 seconds they were on the course and plan to compete again next year. There was a lot of “Smack” thrown around after the competition, to include Dennis Kunter’s offer to wash “MY” motorcycle wearing a Speedo if we have more than 30 compete in next year’s game.



***Bill & Rene Johnson***

Closing Ceremony was kicked into gear with a Comedy routine focused on “Getting Older” provided by Lou Caspary of CA-1F. We also took care of some GWRRA business by swearing in several new Officers and were honored to be able to acknowledge our first inductees into the new “Senior Director Award” Program. Kevin Herrera of CA-1L was the first to receive his new patch, and John & Lynda Baker of CA-1V who were also selected to receive the Region F “Senior Director Award”. Congratulations go out to all of our Officers, thank you for your commitment to your chapter, California, and GWRRA. By the time the Convention was over, we had handed out over 300 door prizes provided by the Chapters and members. We also gave away over \$3,000 in cash, a dozen Grand prizes, and (wait for it . . . .) 7, yes “SEVEN” sets of tires, thanks to our wonderful Sponsors.

There were a several themes to this year’s Convention, all focused on getting back to basics – “Why we join GWRRA in the first place”. We wanted to ensure everyone had time to ride some of the most incredible mountain roads in the country. We also wanted to provide an environment for everyone to just hang out and enjoy each other’s company if you wanted to. We did so by arranging for chapter members to group their rooms together if they wanted, and we also opened up all the Classrooms for evening get-togethers, a game of cards, or a round of Bingo or two.

Most importantly, we wanted to pay special tribute to all the Master Tour Riders attending the Convention by holding 2 separate raffles for a set of tires. Who is more deserving than those that make GWRRA’s ultimate commitment? We also made a concerted effort to acknowledgement all the Volunteers that help make the Convention a success by giving each volunteer a 30-year Commemorative “Challenge Coin” from Jelly Belly’s, who has always been a great supporter of our events and our Troops. We recognize that the District Staff cannot put on a Convention of this size alone, so with your help everything turned out great. Thank you all for your unselfish donation of time.

Until next time,

**“Hang on – we’re going for a ride”.**

**Bill & Rene Johnson  
GWRRA California District Directors**

## Greeting from your Newsletter Editor – Dave Gilman

Thank you for taking the time to check out our newsletter. Any thoughts or suggestions can be directed to [JDGilman@aol.com](mailto:JDGilman@aol.com).

I am always looking at ways to improve so any suggestions would be great. We are also always looking for photos to post in the newsletter, so please forward any contributions to the same e-mail address as above.

I apologize for the late delivery of your newsletter this month, sometimes events conspire to get in the way of what needs to be done and that is what happened this month. I will hopefully return to having your newsletter to you by the 10<sup>th</sup> next month.

Take care, ride safe and I hope to see you out on the road!



### What is GWRRA Chapter CA-1K?

We are a family oriented motorcycle organization sponsored by the Gold Wing Road Riders Association (GWRRA). Although most of our motorcycles are Goldwings, we welcome all makes and models - two or three wheeled.

Our Chapter area goes as far north as the San Fernando Valley, covers a large portion of the Southwestern area of Los Angeles, and includes the South Bay region. As GWRRA members, we are committed to the enjoyment of motorcycling, motorcycling safety, memorable rides throughout California and our beautiful country.

Committed, happy, and involved members and their families is the cornerstone of our existence. We recently created a photo album on the website for member's to post pictures of their motorcycles, travels, and memorable events. We encourage you to take a look at them.

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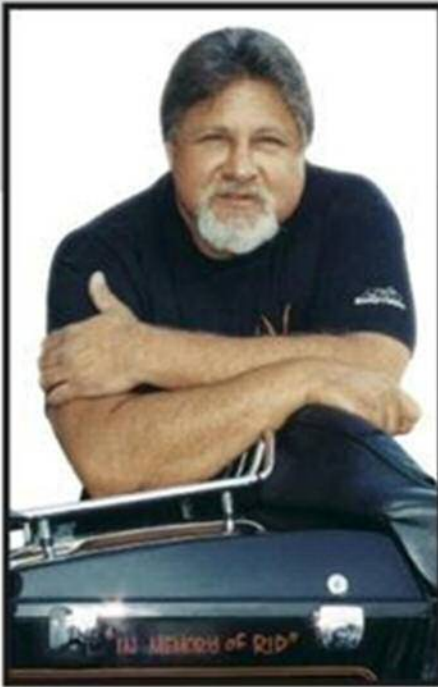
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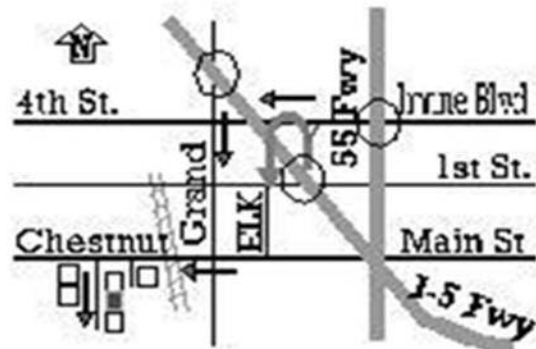
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