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JULY 2018



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Director's Corner

Ron Hubbard



July, riding season is in full swing!

I would like to start out by addressing why we volunteer @ dealer events. With annual operating expenses of around \$8000. Membership dues on average cover just under half of that, coming in at between \$3500 to \$4000 a year. 50/50 brings in under \$1000 a year. Patches bring in pennies per patch.

So where do we get the funding to do the things we do? Door prizes, pool shoot, bowling, annual picnic, year-end party and lots more.

We earn this money by volunteering @ dealer events! Hog table may produce a few extra members per year but volunteering to help with the food truck and serving beer produces even more revenue. The dealership is giving us the opportunity to earn money for the group. IF we don't take advantage of these opportunities when we can, we may not have the opportunity.

I would like to thank those that have stepped up and volunteered so far this year and encourage others to join in. There are plenty of events left to earn the volunteer pin and help out the group with funding our events.

May and June have produced some great rides. US0303953 Several of our members have already completed the 18 pass challenge. Don't forget if 4 or more members get together for a ride working on the 18 pass challenge you qualify for ride points! Just turn in a ride sheet.

Also if 4 or members meet up on NCHOG Facebook for impromptu ride that also qualifies for ride points. Turn in a ride sheet.

Ride 365 make sure to stop into the dealership to log your mileage.

LET'S RIDE!

Ron

Mid Week 06-07-2018



Membership Officer

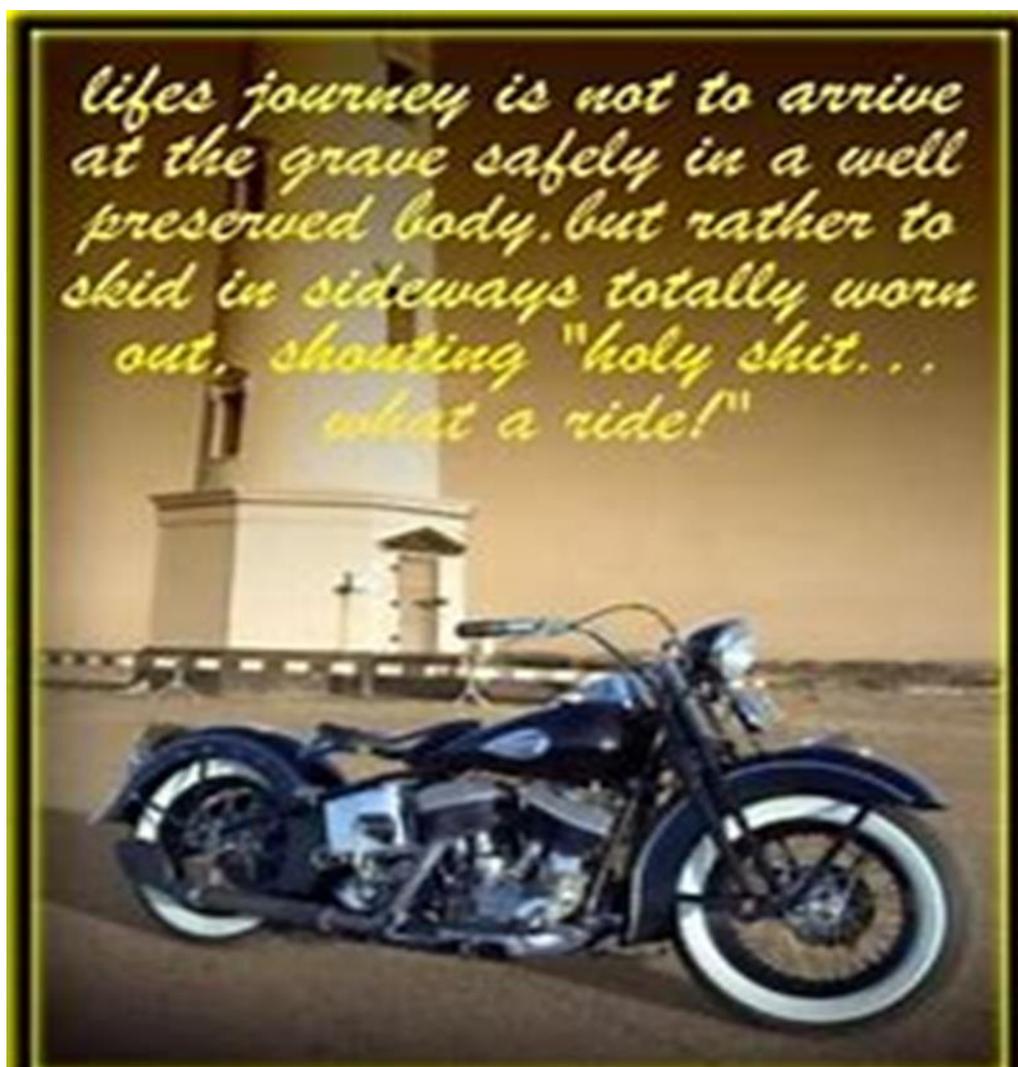
Encouraging and Ensuring that chapter members are current on national and chapter memberships.

Steve Folmar: 425-359-3704



Well here we are into July and we are half way through the year already, We have around 160 members and of those members there have only been **49** members that have signed up for **RIDE 365**, if you have not signed up yet, its easy to do, just pull into the North Cascades Harley Dealership, have your miles recorded, they will do the rest. After you are signed up just stop by every now and then and have them record your new mile total, it is that easy. We could use all the miles we can get to try to hit are total mile goal of 365,000.

I will leave you with this quote:





Safety Officer

Keeping safety related issues available for all riders

Bruce-Paul Scott



Very shortly today, I will embark on a long distance ride with a few friends. Since there will be ample riding, I am putting several safety considerations together by “practicing” my riding skills each and every mile. Here are a few thoughts on using daily riding techniques to hone them into positive, reflex actions. This article was produced from notes derived from several internet articles on motorcycle safety. Think about:

1. Eyes:

I scan what is behind me (using mirrors), to the sides and in front of me, constantly looking for potential hazards. Your eyes can continue scanning back and forth, even when your head turns and sets up body position for anticipating the bike’s next direction. Target fixation can be deadly, so I practice avoiding it in turns or on straights by visually selecting something on the road (debris, dark/light patches, etc.) and immediately looking farther down the road. The brain retains a short-term map of what was just seen and the rider then guides the bike around the imagined hazard. With enough practice, you don’t even have to think about it, and your reactions kick in to steer you away from trouble.

2. Trail Braking:

This technique is the bomb. I took to trail braking right away, as I found that a gentle application of the front brake would immediately control speed and direction. Aside from “Eyes” I practice trail braking more than anything else. Just like my skiing, more brake control equals significantly greater exhilaration and reduces the frequency of panic-prayers.

3. Emergency braking:

“If you ride at 100 miles an hour, you need to practice braking at 100 miles an hour.” I don’t ride that fast but I’ve found that 70-80 mph is about the high end of my comfort zone, so that’s the speed at which I usually practice. Using different speeds and road conditions helps to develop just the right amount of brake reflex so you’re always in control.

4. Body position:

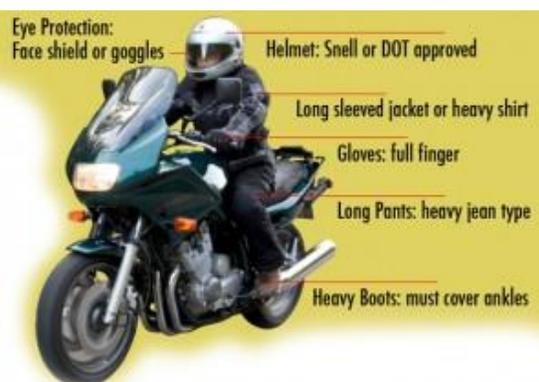
I like watching professional riders set up their next turn. First, their rear ends shift off the seat in the new direction they will be going. Next, their heads lean toward that same direction to utilize body weight for steering. Having a turn already set up like this has helped me avoid big trouble while enhancing the experience of cornering. It not only reduces target fixation significantly but also sets the tone for the entire turn. While practicing the essentials at slow speeds in parking lots didn’t seem like such a big deal, I’m glad I did because they become exponentially more important at street speeds.

5. Rolling on and off the throttle:

First, I triple check that no vehicles are behind me. Next, I put the bike in first gear and get to a pretty good clip so the torque is instant and pronounced. Then, I work on speeding up and slowing down smoothly. At higher revs, the feedback does little to sugarcoat my errors and pathetic excuses. In emergency situations, the best outcomes are usually a result of the body immediately reacting to correct techniques that have been practiced ad nauseam. I need more work on this.

That’s it: Five techniques to practice every ride. Frequently a rider should start training all over again with the basics. When feeling complacent and confident is when a rider is most vulnerable to injury. Keep practicing and go back to the essentials.

RIDE SAFE.... BP



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Road Captain's Report

Assisting and planning of routes for group rides
If there is a ride you want to go on let Vince know
Vince Danner



Summer has arrived and by the time this gets published the Summer Solstice Ride will be in the books. As previously mentioned, if you have questions about group riding or the hand signals we use, feel free to ask any of our Road Captains. Also if you think you may be interested in becoming an RC be sure to let me know.

Starting this month we have a scheduled Mid-Week Ride (MWR) on our ride calendar. Be sure to check the website for updates on destinations and rides. We will also be putting out more emails with ride date reminders as the rides get closer.

For reference, July 7th you can join Allen on the Cascade Loop one of our longest day rides. For that reason it will be kick stands up at 8am. Then we'll have the AMR on the 8th with Jan and Bob. The TSR on the 15th with JD and Ron and finally the MWR on the 25th.

If you've watched the news lately, SEA-TAC is seeing record traffic and as a result record lines so.....if you're going to fly do it on a Harley!!

Ride Safe 365,

Vince



The **CART LIST**.... What is the CART list you ask. Well if you are out riding and your bike has a problem and you are in need of someone to help you get it home... call these guys they will come get you. The Call and Recovery Team.... CART!

CART List

Snohomish: Ron Fisk 425-870-4174 & Edie 425-870-4173

Wenatchee: Gordon and Mary Quehrn (summer) Arizona (winter) 425-238-2904

Stanwood: Mark Reeves 425-210-1221

Camano Island: Dave Ballard 360-202-0438 & Michelle 425-359-0880

Oak Harbor: Jim Wihlborg 360-679-3028

Anacortes: Curtis Ducken 360-202-3864

Snohomish Pam and Dick Stewart Home (425) 334-4290 Cell (425) 359-9182 (will pick up in Snohomish county, north king county and Steven's Pass



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SUMMER SOLSTICE RIDE



FIRST SATURDAY RIDE 06-02-2018 PARKINSON'S FUND RAISER 06-16-2018



Up Coming Rides and Events

Rides and Events (Dates in **BOLD** are Dealership Events)
Check the Website Calendar and Facebook for Ride Details

July 2018

Sunday 1st ~ NCHOG Sunday Meeting in Sedro-Woolley at 10:00 am Breakfast starts at 8:30

Wednesday 4th ~ 4th of July



Saturday 7th ~ First Saturday Ride Kickstands up at 9:00 am at the Dealership

Monday 9th ~ HOG Trough 5:30pm @Jimmy's Pizza 9819 State Route 532, Stanwood

Sunday 15th ~ Third Sunday Ride kickstands up at 9:00am at the McDonalds Burlington

Tuesday 17th ~ Ladies of Harley Meeting @ Bobs Burgers, Cook Rd. 5:30pm dinner and visiting 6:30pm for the meeting.

Wednesday 25th ~ Mid Week Ride. Meet at Dealership at 9:00am, KSU about 9:30am

Thursday 26th ~ HOG Trough 5:30pm @Royal Star Buffet 2300 Freeway Dr. Mount Vernon

Thursday 26th ~ New Bike Buyers Night. 5:30pm to 6:30pm at the Dealership

Tuesday 31st ~ NCHOG Officers Meeting 5:30pm @ Foothills Toyota Scion. All are welcome

NCHOG Meeting

First Sunday meetings is at American legion in Sedro-Woolley. Meeting starts at 10 am but come early and enjoy a great breakfast for a small charge. Great opportunity to visit and find out what is going on in the upcoming month.



Make sure you join NCHOG's Facebook group at facebook.com/groups/nchog and visit our website northcascadeshog.com

HOG Trough Dinners

Happening twice a month at different locations. A chance to get together in some old favorite places and maybe explore some new ones. Visit with long time friends and meet new people!
Contact Bob for more information
425-876-9636

NORTH CASCADE



JULY 2018

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

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29	30	31 Officers Meeting				

Historian's Thoughts

Preparing and Maintaining an account of the Chapter History

Jan VanMuyden ~ eofc@whidbey.com



MOTORCYCLE HISTORY QUESTIONS

WHO WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO INVENT A MOTORCYCLE?

Gottlieb Daimler

Otto invented the first four-stroke internal-combustion engine in 1876. He called it the 'Otto Cycle Engine.' In 1885, **Gottlieb Daimler** of Germany invented the first gas-engine motorcycle. The gas engine was attached to a wooden bike.



WHAT WAS THE FIRST MOTORCYCLE COMPANY?

The first production motorcycle in the US was the Orient-Aster, built by Charles Metz in 1898 at his factory in Waltham, Massachusetts. In the early period of motorcycle history, many producers of bicycles adapted their designs to accommodate the new internal combustion engine.



WHEN WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN MOTORCYCLE MADE?

The **first American made motorcycle** was in fact, manufactured by a company called Marks in the city San Francisco sometime between 1896 and 1900



WHO WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO INVENT THE DIRT BIKE?

Soichiro Honda. Honda is given the nod as the true inventor of the dirt bike as it applies to motocross racing, however, Motorcross first evolved in the U.K. from motorcycle trials competitions, such as the Auto-Cycle Clubs's first quarterly trial in 1909 and the Scottish Six Days Trial that began in 1912 When organizers dispensed with delicate balancing and strict scoring of trials in favor of a race to become the fastest rider to the finish, the activity became known as "hare scrambles", said to have originated in the phrase, "a rare old scramble" describing one such early race. Though known as scrambles racing in the United Kingdom, the sport grew in popularity and the competitions became known internationally as "motocross racing", by combining the French word for motorcycle, *motocycllette*, or *moto* for short, into a portmanteau with "cross country". The first known scramble race took place at Camberley, Surrey in 1924.

PART 1

EARLY HISTORY: DEVELOPING THE COMPONENTS NEEDED TO BUILD THE FIRST MOTORCYCLES

The first component to ultimately become part of the foundation of the first motorcycle was the steam engine. Thomas Savery, an English military engineer, patented the first crude steam engine in 1698, based on Denis Papin's Digester or pressure cooker of 1679. This was used as a stationary machine, not on a vehicle. William Murdoch built a prototype Steam Locomotive in Scotland in 1784. Samuel Morey demonstrated the first successful steam-powered paddle-wheel boat on New Hampshire's Connecticut River in 1793.

A motorcycle is essentially a bicycle with an engine. The bicycle was invented and developed soon after the steam engine was invented. The earliest bicycle was a wooden scooter-like contraption called a "celerifere" which was invented around 1790 by Comte Mede de Sivrac of France.

Steering bar attached to the front wheel, which he called a Draisienne. It had two wheels of the same diameter, and the rider sat between the two wheels, but there were no pedals. To move, you had to propel the bicycle forward using your feet (a bit like a scooter or a modern child's Strider balance-bike). He exhibited his bicycle in the Paris Expo of 1818.



Pierre and Ernest Michaux, a French father-and-son team of carriage-makers, invented an improved bicycle in the 1860s. Many early bicycles (called velocipedes, meaning "fast foot" or also known as "bone shakers") had huge front wheels - it was thought that the bigger the wheel, the faster you could go. Early tires were wooden, metal tires were an improvement, and solid rubber tires were added later. A chain with sprockets was added to the bicycle in the 1880s and was called the "safety bicycle." Air-filled tires were eventually added in the 1880s.



By 1869, the Michaux Company of Paris was already established as the largest bicycle manufacturer in Europe. By the mid-19th century, the small industrial steam engine had become commercially available in France, and Pierre Michaux decided to install a complete steam power plant, which he obtained from the Perreaux company, within the framework of one of his 'boneshaker' bicycles. The rider started the cycle by foot pedals on the front wheel, and once forward motion was established, pressurized steam was admitted to the cylinder. Transmission was by two leather belts direct from an engine pulley to each side of the rear wheel. The machine had no brakes, iron tires, and was reputedly capable of 10 mph.



The first known steam-cycle to be built in the United States also appeared in 1869. It was built by American inventor Sylvester Howard Roper of Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Roper's invention may have the distinction of being the first American motorcycle



Eventually, the steam engine was to be replaced by the Internal Combustion Engine. In 1876, Nikolaus August Otto of Holzhausen, Germany built the first four-stroke internal combustion engine. This was the first practical alternative to the steam engine. In the next 10 years, more than 30,000 of the engines were sold. This engine was the prototype of the combustion engines that have been built since. The engine was named the "Otto cycle" in his honor. The engine's design consists of four strokes of a piston which draws in and compresses a gas-air mixture within a cylinder. This process results in an internal explosion.



In 1885, Gottlieb Daimler constructed a very light engine, using Otto's model and mounted it to a bicycle. This became the world's first internal-combustion motorcycle. Karl Benz built his first three-wheel automobile employing Otto's engine. Daimler also constructed an automobile, using Otto's engine. The firms of Daimler and Benz merged and manufactured the famous Mercedes-Benz vehicles.

The Hildebrand & Wolfmüller was the world's first *production* motorcycle. Heinrich and Wilhelm Hildebrand were steam-engine engineers before Alois Wolfmüller agreed to finance them to produce their internal combustion Motorrad (German for motor-wheel but also "motorcycle") in Munich in 1894.



The first practical pneumatic tire was made by Scotsman John Boyd Dunlop in 1887 for his son's tricycle to help prevent the headaches his son had while riding on rough roads. Dunlop started supplying tires for racing in 1889. Dunlop is very well known today for motorcycle and automotive tires for both consumers and racers .



Fascinating Fact: Both the internal combustion engine and pneumatic tires were utilized on a bicycle or motorcycle before they were on a car.

JUST FOR FUN

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MORE SUMMER SOLSTICE RIDE



Webmaster's Tips

Terry Berglund



As a reminder, the website address is www.northcascadeshog.com (note the 's' before hog.com) The 'Web Tip' for the month is how to get copies of the Newsletter. From the **Membership** button on the top, select the drop down option for **Registered Members**. Enter the password (check with the Director if you do not know the password) Click on the NewsLetter Road Glide . Then select the Newsletter you desire. This will typically open the Newsletter in a new browser tab and from there you can down load and/or Print. Note: the Newsletters are uploaded to this page just as soon as they are approved by the Director and Dealership.

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THIRD SUNDAY RIDE (on the 4th Sunday)



North Cascades Harley-Davidson

Tony and Andy's corner



North Cascades Harley-Davidson



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Burlington, WA 98273
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TOO BROKE FOR \$TURGIS\$

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 2018

GROUP RIDE: KICKSTANDS UP @ 10AM

ALSO...BBQ, LIVE MUSIC, GAMES, GOOD TIMES, AND MUCH MORE...

OYSTER FUN WEEKEND

Fri, Sept 21 & Sat, Sept 22

awesome stunt riders
delicious food, live music
KISM live broadcast
games & so much more!



HOW'S YOUR 18 PASS CHALLENGE GOING?



9. SNOO
ELEVATION
STOP

12. CAYUSE & CHINOOK PASSES
ELEVATION: 4694 & 5430
STOP

the GREAT 18 PASS CHALLENGE '18



Meeting Minutes

Secretary ~ Jerry Keating

NORTH CASCADE HOG MEETING June 3, 2018



Meeting called to order at 10am by **Director Ron**.

Chaplain Mark says a short prayer to open meeting.

Ron notes that there are 15 bikes outside! Pretty good for a day with rain forecasted.

Introduces Greg and Denise our new members.

Roger comments that the number of group rides and overall ridership is up! Lots of folks working on the 2018 Pass Challenge.

Tom.....FBR was fantastic! 9 bikes and 13 people. A great time. Encourages ideas for future FBR rides from membership.

Keith notes that the Picnic Ride to Pearrygin Lake was a success with 9 bikes and 13 people.

Bob T. shares Hog Trough news and locations. Notes that June 21 will be a dinner ride starting in Sedro Woolley with fine dining at the Mondo's in Marblemount.

Steve says to date we are up to 150 members.

Joanie shares some LOH news and events.

Ron makes a plea for folks to sign up.....volunteers are needed for dealer events. Please find some way to volunteer!

Cathy notes Christmas Party is December 1, 6pm at the dealer. More details to follow.

Bob and Ron pass out certificates to folks that have helped out and volunteered.

RC Vince stresses the need and importance to trust people you ride with. Solstice ride is coming up. Thanks all the RC's for their good work.

50/50 raffle was won by NCHOG's beneficiary, The Burned Children's Foundation.

Free breakfast was won by Kiwi who snuck in the back door.

\$25 dealer gift card was won by Charlie!

Chaplain Mark closes out a very short condensed 1st Sunday Meeting with a short prayer.

Jerry turns in his condensed meeting notes in an unusually prompt manner!

Photos by Jack



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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Phone: _____ Member Nat'l H.O.G. Number: _____

Expiration Date of National H.O.G.® Membership: _____

I have read the *Annual Charter for H.O.G.® Chapters* and hereby agree to abide by it as a member of this Dealer sponsored Chapter.

I recognize that while this Chapter is chartered with H.O.G.®, it remains a separate, independent entity solely responsible for its actions

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"A general release does not extend to the claims which the creditor does not know or suspect to exist in his favor at the Time of executing the release, which if known to him must have materially affected his settlement with the debtor."

By signing this Release, I certify that I have read this Release and fully understand it and that I am not relying on any statements or representations made by the "RELEASED PARTIES".

Member Signature: _____ Date: _____

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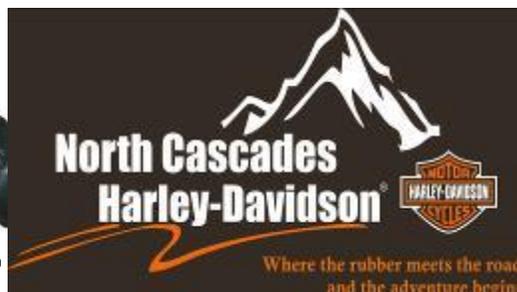
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