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Calendar of Events:

February 2018:

3rd & 4th Weekend - Open
6th Chapter Team meeting
10th Chapter Dinner Ride
(Leader Gordon. Watch your email for more details.)
14th - Valentine's Day
17th & 18th Weekend - Open
21st General Gather of all members 7pm Golden Corral
24th & 25th Weekend - Open

March 2018:

3rd & 4th Weekend - Open
6th Chapter Team meeting

10th Chapter Dinner Ride
(Leader Jeff. Watch your email for more details.)

17th & 18th Weekend - Open

21st General Gather of all members 7pm Golden Corral

24th & 25th Weekend - Open

April 2018:

3rd Chapter Team meeting

7th Tri - Smithfield VA

14th Chapter Dinner Ride
(Leader Karen. Watch your email for more details.)

18th General Gather of all members 7pm Golden Corral

21st Tri - Lake Anna VA

22nd Tri - Lake Anna VA

28th & 29th Weekend - Open



Birthdays:

- 05 – Elaine Murphy
- 07 – Linda Hardisty
- 11 – Nancy Groves
- 11 – Sharon Poulakowski
- 16 – Larry Gray
- 27 – Carole Hays

Anniversaries:

- 16 – Larry & Melanie



Battlefield (VA-E)

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www.battlefieldwings.com

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Letters from Family:

New GWRRA member testimony.

After being a member of Chapter E Battlefield Wings Association for one year. I want to take a moment to share our story. I am an avid Gold Wing owner after owning 3 Gold Wings since 2001. I never took interest in joining a group until 2017 when my wife and I decided to become members of the local Gold Wing group. We had been empty nesters for several years and decided it would be an opportunity to meet new people and see what it was all about. Perhaps enjoy some new rides and experiences.

With that said we signed up and sure enough we were blessed to be accepted and quickly welcomed into Battlefield Wings Family. We have enjoyed several rides with the group including dinner rides, triathlons, men only rides. Which I participated in a 4 day ride to Kentucky. Just to mention a few. Moving forward my wife and I found ourselves in a challenging life changing event during the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holidays. When the Battlefield Wings was able to come together and recognized our need. They graciously offered assistance to purchase gifts for my grandchildren during the Christmas Holiday as well as provide a Christmas dinner. When you are faced with an event like that. This is when you realize who your friends are and that Chapter E is more than just a motorcycle group. They are one large family that we are blessed to have been welcomed into. I want to take this opportunity to say Thank You to Battlefield Wings Chapter E GWRRA. We are looking

forward to many more wonderful friendships and opportunities to ride.

Much Love,
Jim and Trudey Girod
Always Looking Up.

Dinner Ride:

Feb 10th – Leader: Gordon

Dinner spot and Time: 5:30pm@
The Log Cabin Restaurant
1749 Jefferson Davis Hwy,
Stafford, VA 22554

RSVP by: 8 Feb

This is our chapter Valentines Day dinner for the special person in your life.

Ride Meeting Spot: NA

Ride Start Time: NA

- The ride leader will lead the group on a ride to our dinner spot if weather allows or we'll just cage it. If you can't make the ride, please join us for dinner.

Chapter Director

Gordon Combs

Greetings & Blessings to you,

A New year is upon us and I am having sweet dreams of riding weather. As you may have read, GWRRA has shifted the organization focus somewhat



and is putting more emphasis on riding. As I am semi-retired now, that gives me more time to devote to scheduling rides whether it is for breakfast, lunch, dinner, other chapter visits or destination rides. Speaking of destination rides, we have our first one scheduled. We will be leaving Fredericksburg on July 7th and return on July 15th. Where might that be you ask....well it seems quite a few of us have the Florida Keys (and Key West) on our bucket list, so start making plans now. We will take 2 nights to get down there, 2 nights to get back plus 4 nights there. This ride is open to spouses so bring them along if they want to go. More details will follow, but please reach out to me with any questions. We will be having a dinner ride scheduled for most months this year and your Chapter Team Leaders are working on scheduling them.

We will attempt to go to all the other Chapter Events this year to show our support so look out for a monthly event list before the beginning of each month starting in February.

Our District Operations meeting is the 20th of this month and Claude, Lyle, Greg, Karen and myself will be attending so I will have most other Chapter Events dates that day.

We had about 27 people come out for our New Year's Day Breakfast and as always we had a great time. A big thank you to Charlie and Ellen for organizing our Red Lobster fellowship gathering...we had (I think) 20 plus people turn out.

Asst. Director

Claude Revely

Winterize your body



We are getting older and our bodies will not respond as it did 10, 20, 50 years ago. Our health care provider has most likely changed (or tried to) our diet, to eat healthy, which means eating unappealing foods and drink lots of water. Also, as my doctor asked me to exercise. (Note: She doesn't think golfing is exercise when I am riding a cart)!

As for exercising, I am currently a non-practicing martial artist because of bad knees. I still do a

few techniques but nothing like several years ago. While exercising is great, I understand and want to share with you the benefit of stretching.

Stretching is a low impact activity, not only strengthening but improves flexibility and balance. The best thing about it, we do it naturally all the time. We do it the first thing in the morning, after a meal and on our way to bed. So why not make it a routine for better health? With our aging bodies, exercise is a chore. But stretching...you can stretch sitting down especially if you have balancing issues. For me, I like being on a mat on the floor.

Let's start by warming up your muscles... arms circles to the side and front, knee lifts with or without support and twisting at the waist. Do 3 to five minutes of each. This will get your muscles warm and blood flowing to the joints. I start by stretching large muscle groups, touching toes, reaching for the ceiling, then work down to the joints (ankles, knees, wrists, fingers, etc.). Best of all, you can go at your own pace and do as many sessions throughout the day as you wish!

A daily 10 minutes morning stretching activity (before showering/eating) is a substitute for my "first" cup of coffee. I have also noticed that the numbers on my scale

doesn't go as high as it did before... (Ok, I do watch what I eat). You will also notice your awareness is enhance and you will sit taller. Great for riding your motorcycle! Best of all you will feel stronger and relaxed.

If you do decide to start a stretch routine, make it fun. You will stick with it. Enjoy.

Ride Coordinator

Lyle Schrumf

As we all start the New Year Both Barbara and I first wish of you and your families a Prosperous, Joyous, and Blessed 2018. In my new role as the Chapter's Ride Coordinator I am looking forward to a lot of rides as the weather improves. But, for now, I know that many of the Chapter are not as fanatical rides as others, so here are some safety tips for all the cagers. Many of these can be applied to either motorcycle riding as well as those driving their four wheeled vehicles.

So here goes:

1. Avoid driving while you're fatigued. Getting the proper amount of rest before taking on winter weather tasks reduces driving risks.
2. On these cold days, never warm up a vehicle in an enclosed area, such as a garage.
3. Make certain your tires are properly inflated.

Something that most think about, if possible, avoid using your parking brake in cold, rainy and snowy weather. You have to remember that the parking brake system is still machinal on most vehicles and can freeze.

4. Always look and steer where you want to go.
5. Accelerate and decelerate slowly. Applying the gas slowly to accelerate is the best method for regaining traction and avoiding skids. Don't try to get moving in a hurry. And take time to slow down for a stoplight. Remember: It takes longer to slow down on icy roads.
6. Drive slowly. Everything takes longer on snow-covered roads. Accelerating, stopping, and turning – nothing happens as quickly as on dry pavement. Give yourself time to maneuver by driving slowly.
7. The normal dry pavement following distance of three to four seconds should be increased to eight to ten seconds. This increased margin of safety will provide the longer distance needed if you must stop.
8. Know your brakes. Whether you have antilock brakes or not, the best way to stop is threshold breaking. Keep the heel of your foot on the floor and use the ball of your foot to apply firm, steady pressure on the brake pedal.
9. Don't power up hills. Applying extra gas on snow-covered roads just starts your wheels spinning. Try to get a little inertia going before you reach the hill and let that inertia carry you to the top. As you reach the crest of the hill, reduce your speed and proceed downhill as slowly as possible.
10. Don't stop going up a hill. There's nothing worse than trying to get moving up a hill on an icy road. Get some inertia going on a flat roadway before you take on the hill.
11. Watch weather reports prior to a long-distance drive or before driving in isolated areas. Delay trips when especially bad weather is expected. If you must leave, let others know your route, destination, and estimated time of arrival.
12. For long trips; pack a cellular telephone, blankets, gloves, hats, food, water and any

needed medication in your vehicle.

13. Unlike most here in the DC Area, if you become snow-bound, stay with your vehicle. It provides temporary shelter and makes it easier for rescuers to locate you. Don't try to walk in a severe storm. It's easy to lose sight of your vehicle in blowing snow and become lost.
14. We are not young as we once were, don't over exert yourself if you try to push or dig your vehicle out of the snow. No Heat Attacks Please
15. Tie a brightly colored cloth to the antenna or place a cloth at the top of a rolled-up window to signal distress. At night, keep the dome light on if possible

As I started this article please most of all everyone be safe and let's all have some great rides this year.

VA-E Tri:

Butch Groves

We have a busy schedule for 2018. If you are interested in assisting, please let Butch or VA-E staff know. We start up in April 2018. Schedule dates are as follows that we know of:

Month	Date	# of GW
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Apr	7 th	4
Apr	21 st	4
Apr	22 nd	4
May	6 th	4
May	12 th	4
May	13 th	4
May	19 th	4
May	20 th	4
Jun	2 nd	2
Jun	9 th	4
Jul	14 th	2
Jul	15 th	2
Jul	15 th	2
Aug	4 th	4
Aug	5 th	4
Aug	25 th	4
Sep	8 th	4
Sep	9 th	4
Sep	16 th	2
Sep	22 nd	4
Sep	23 rd	4
Oct	12 th	4
Oct	13 th	4

Come out and ride with your Friends/Family while supporting your chapter. The best part is you get to "Ride" some backroads and get your therapy in too.

Safety Tip:

Cold-Weather Checklist:

Tips for Riding Your Motorcycle during the Fall and Winter

Cold weather. It's a bummer. The birds stop chirping, baseball is over, and you'll go months without riding your motorcycle.

Or will you?

While you can't do much for the birds and baseball, there's no law that says you have to stop

riding. It's not as simple as throwing on a coat, though. Cold-weather motorcycling presents unique challenges.

To start, let's assume you'll be wearing a helmet. Since you can lose a lot of heat through your head, a full-face helmet is a key piece of winter riding apparel. You should regularly inspect your helmet anyway, but during the winter specifically check to make sure the headliner is intact and vents are free to open and close. For added peace of mind, companies make anti-fog spray that can reduce the chance of your face shield fogging over.

Don't just grab a big parka out of your closet; get a cold weather motorcycling jacket. Remember, baggy clothes won't hold heat and the constant tug of the wind contributes to rider fatigue. A cold weather riding jacket should be snug and include extra thermal protection that can be zipped in and out when necessary. It's also important that the jacket does not restrict your movement, so you're able to maintain control of your motorcycle.

Based on riding position, your legs are often the most exposed parts of your body—ensure that they're well protected with riding pants. Make sure they fit well, but still allow you to put your leg down at stoplights and manipulate your foot controls. Companies make full or partial chaps that guard your legs against the cold and can be easily removed, making them a good choice for the commuter.

As with the jacket and pants, winter gloves should fit perfectly. That allows them to retain heat, while still giving you free movement to work your clutch, brake, and various buttons and switches. Gauntlet-style gloves have skirts that overlap the sleeves of your jacket—further sealing out any cold air.

Winter riding boots play an important role, as your feet are often unprotected by a fairing. That leaves them exposed to road wind. Winter boots should overlap your pants, cutting down on exposed areas of skin. Make sure your boots have decent tread and can handle slippery environments. Water can puddle and freeze in the ruts created from semis resting at stoplights, making intersections treacherous.

Don't forget about your neck. You can address this by wearing a turtleneck undershirt, or purchase a dedicated neck wrap. Avoid scarves—the last thing you want is a loose scarf end dangling around your rear sprocket! Socks are important too.

Water-soaked clothing holds little thermal protection, which is why winter riding gear should be water-resistant. Wool is a smart choice, because it can wick moisture away from the skin. Be aware of any built up sweat, too. Your gear needs to breathe and allow any sweat to dissipate through your clothing.

Dress in layers. Long underwear adds another level of warmth, while sweatshirts and jeans provide a good middle layer of

protection. Always err on the side of dressing too warmly; you can always peel off a layer to cool down.

Now that you're dressed to grapple with a yeti, let's look at your motorcycle. Without going into a full-blown inspection list here, remember to do regular checks of the chain, tires, brakes, and suspension to make sure your ride is roadworthy. Winter roads are obviously more daunting than summer roads. You'll experience ice, road salt, and potholes—make sure your bike is physically ready for winter's assault.

You can also modify your bike to make your ride more comfortable—specifically in the form of heated grips. Heated grips use your battery's power to warm elements in (or under) the grips. Ensure that your bike's electrical system can handle the extra current draw and you have room to install the switches, wires, and relays necessary to make them work.

Depending on the style of motorcycle, the addition of a fairing (or larger windshield if already equipped) is an obvious way to protect your body against constant icy wind blasts. As with any install, make sure that all of your levers, mirrors, and switches operate freely before venturing out on the roads. If you're looking at a dedicated winter fairing, select one that offers maximum body coverage.

When you're ready to take to the road, remember that there are several unique hazards

posed to a motorcyclist in winter. Be wary of any new potholes that appear; snowplows love turning highways into obstacle courses. Always be on the lookout for excess road salt and sand—it tends to build up near intersections. Your fellow motorists are more of a danger than ever, as it's uncommon to see a motorcycle in the roads in the dead of winter.

Depending on your location, ice represents the ultimate hazard to the winter rider. Hit a patch of that stuff, and you're in the hands of Isaac Newton. It might be a good idea to drive your route in a car first, scanning for any potential icy zones.

Be safe: ride alert, ride prepared, and ride confidently. Winter riding can be the most rewarding motorcycling you'll ever experience.

Article Posted by Paul Sakalas

Classifieds:

If you have something to sale please let us know if you want it added here. Also please let us know when it's sold too.



1993 with about 75K miles. Has all new tires and comes with 2 Modular helmets , one large , one Xlarge. Has a electric semi

air horn. Reverse, Trailer hookup. It has flag poles. The Helmets has mics installed for Comunication. Baby moom wheel caps and another set of caps Chrome. Has driver backrest "not showed". It has luggage rack on back and comes with a Carring rack that goes into trailrer hookup.I have several xtra body parts for Goldwing. All goes must sell I have severe Back problems. I also have a xtra set of pipes for this Bike. Asking 12,500. Email Jerry at k3jwk@comcast.net

Webdude Tech Tips:

Rob Hardisty

Android Phones Track Location Info Regardless of Privacy Settings

[Engadget, 21 Nov 2017](#): Starting in early 2017, Android phones have been sending the addresses of nearby cellular towers and sending it back to Google, regardless of your location sharing settings -- even if you didn't have cell service turned on and hadn't used any apps. In theory, Google or an intruder could have triangulated your approximate position using the data for multiple towers. A Google spokesperson stressed that the tower info, known as Cell ID codes, wasn't being used and was tossed out as soon as it was received. The company had been "looking into" using the

data to speed up message delivery. Also, Google has promised to end the behavior. Android phones will stop sending Cell ID by the end of November.

See this link for the full article:

<https://finance.yahoo.com/news/android-tracked-location-regardless-privacy-143400082.html>

Trivia:

Valentine's Day Trivia

1. Who are Shakesphere's "Star-crossed Lovers"? _____
2. Which Patron Saint is Valentines named after?

3. What fruit is also known as the "love apple"? _____
4. What is the winged child shooting arrows at unsuspecting Valentines called? _____
5. Which bird symbolizes Valentine's Day? _____
6. Who "kissed the girls and made them cry"? _____
7. What do you need to kiss to turn it into a Prince? _____
8. Who was "Victorian Lace" named after? _____
9. Where do you "wear your heart" if you are quick to show your feelings? _____
10. The Goddess of Love in Greek Mythology _____
11. The O in XOXOXOX means what? _____

12. Favorite color featured on Valentine's Day _____
13. What does the word Valentine mean? _____
14. What color rose would you give to a friend? _____
15. Something you keep flowers in _____
16. A novel dealing with love

17. What is the most common shape associated with Valentine's Day? _____
18. What is the "official" date of Valentine's Day? _____
19. You might write this to your sweetheart _____
20. A dozen red ones of these says "I Love You" _____

Valentine's Day Trivia Answer Selections

- A. Romance
- B. Sweetheart
- C. Red
- D. Roses
- E. Hugs
- F. Heart
- G. Frog
- H. Yellow
- I. February 14
- J. Sleeve
- K. Dove
- L. Aphrodite
- M. Georgie Porgie
- N. Queen Victoria
- O. Vase

P. Cupid
 Q. Tomato
 R. Love Letter
 S. Saint Valentines
 T. Romeo & Juliet
 Answer key in next newsletter

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The Gold Wing Road Riders Association (GWRR) is the world's largest single-marque social organization for owners and riders of Honda Gold Wing/Valkyrie motorcycles – and some would say, the world's largest family. Dedicated to our motto, Friends for Fun, Safety and Knowledge, GWRR members enjoy the freedom of belonging to a not-for-profit, non-religious and non-political organization.

Founded in 1977, GWRR has grown to more than 72,000 U.S., Canadian and international Members in 53 foreign countries in just 35 years. Over 800 active Chapters are managed by 4,000 volunteer leaders working with members to foster safe, enjoyable riding while also working to improve the public image of motorcycling. [Read More](#)

Battlefield News, Region: N, District: Virginia, Chapter: VA-E

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*Lodging info is in the works.
We will be staying and a BnB
within the Knoxville area.*