

BATTLEFIELD NEWS

Battlefield Wings (Est 1988) Fredericksburg VA

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

July 2018:

3rd Chapter Team meeting
7th & 8th Weekend - Open
14th Tri – Colonial Beach VA
15th Tri – Colonial Beach VA
15th Tri – Crozet VA
18th General Gather of all members 7pm
Great American Buffet
21st Chapter Dinner Ride
28th & 29th Weekend - Open

August 2018:

4th Tri – Culpepper VA
5th Tri – Culpepper VA
7th Chapter Team meeting
11th Chapter Dinner Ride
15th General Gather of all members 7pm
Great American Buffet
18th & 19th Weekend – Open
25th Tri – Walnut Creek VA
28th – Wing Ding Starts in Knoxville TN

September 2018:

1st – Last Day of Wing Ding
2nd – Wing Ding Return
4th Chapter Team meeting
8th Tri – Williamsburg VA
15th Chapter Dinner Ride
16th Tri – Charlottesville VA
19th General Gather of all members 7pm
Great American Buffet
22nd Tri – Lake Anna VA
23rd Tri – Lake Anna VA
29th & 30th Weekend - Open

ANNIVERSARIES:

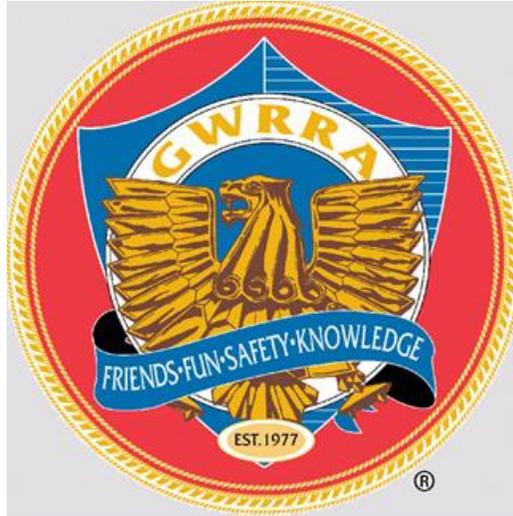
July:

18 – Larry & Kathy White
26 – Michael & Maria Griffin
30 – Terry & Elaine Murphy

BIRTHDAYS:

July:

2 – Dan Fritz
6 – Julie Combs
8 – Nolan Clark
21 – Karen Kestner



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Julie and Gordon Combs will be having a cookout at there home July 4th, 2 pm.

Details....everyone please bring whatever meat you'd liked cooked on the grill and a dish to share. The Combs's will be providing the beverages, plates, utensils etc. Master Griller Gorden will be at the grill cooking the meat you bring.



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Chapter Director (Gordon Combs)

Greetings Chapter E,

Another month has come and gone....I sure wish the rain would have done the same. We are up over 4 inches above normal average rainfall. Since our last gathering Julie and I have been very busy. We took a 10 day cruise out of the country with Larry and Melanie and we had 10 straight days of sunshine. I always love cruising and I highly recommend it (except for the one Ray and Kathy took recently). There is so much to do, the entertainment is great, and a Gold Winger delight (at least for Larry) is the unlimited food.

On Sunday June 3rd, myself, Claude, Jim, Lyle, Butch and Nancy went to Richmond to support the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation Ride for Kids. We experienced some light showers on the way down but when we got there the sky turned blue and it got real hot in our rain suits. Due to rain in the forecast, the race track was closed down so we took the kids on a country ride and about half way out the skies opened up and the kids got drenched but they still had a great time. Please make plans to attend next year as we always have a great time.

We have a potluck on June 24th at the home of Lyle and Barbara so mark your calendars for 2 pm that day.

On July 4th Julie and I will host a celebration party starting at 2 pm. We are asking everyone to bring

whatever meat they want to have grilled and one dish to share. Julie and I will provide the beverages, plates, utensils etc. and I will bring out the corn hole game.

I will be leading a ride to Rally in the Valley early Thursday morning on the 28th of June. Your District Directors and their staff have a new venue and a lot planned and its not to late to register. We have 14 people going down, some on Thursday, some Friday and some going for the day on Saturday, so please come to the Social Gathering on June 20th where we will finalize who is riding when and with who.

We have 16 people (that I am aware of) riding to Wing Ding this year. Claude has reserved an AIR BNB that sleeps 20 and we will fill it. The cost for that is less than half what we would spend for a hotel room. It's not to late to sign up for Wing Ding....the more the merrier.

Please come out to our Social Gathering on June 20th and tell us where you would like to ride next and we will try to make that happen.

See you on the road.

DINNER RIDE:

Date: TBD **Watch your Email**

Ride Meeting Spot: TBD

Ride Start Time: TBD

Dinner Time: TBD

Leader: Eddie Seale

Dinner Spot:

Gordon/Eddie 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.



Asst. Chapter Director (Claude Revely)

The Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) was introduced by Congress to help shift Americas away from fossil fuels and towards renewable green alternatives. This has resulted in a system that requires growth in ethanol blended fuels, like E15 and E85 being options at your local gas station. The problem? These are prohibited by federal law for use in your motorcycle. But the only way you can learn this is through searching through the Environmental Protection Agency's website! Almost no effort has been put forth to inform America's 8.5 million motorcycle riders that by using these higher ethanol blends, they are breaking the law and voiding their warranty. That is unless H.R.5855 is passed. This bill would expand consumer awareness on how to safely use fuel containing more than 10 percent ethanol including improved labeling, fuel pump safeguards, and education outreach.

Tell your Representative to sign on as a co-sponsor to The Consumer Protection and Fuel Transparency Act of 2018 by clicking on the link below.

Please contact your MRF staff if you have questions. You can review the legislation here: <https://www.govtrack.us/congress/bills/115/hr5855>



RIDE COORDINATOR:*Lyle Schrumppf*

Four this month's safety discussion, I found several articles that I have put together to talk about the top nine common motorcycle accidents and how to avoid them. Speaking from my own issue with loose gravel in a turn several years ago I can tell you that it is good to remind ourselves of situations and how we can avoid them or at least have thought through them and actions that we should take.

So here we go:

1. The most common motorcycle accident. A car fails to see you or judges your speed incorrectly, turning in front of you at an intersection. Blame inattention, distraction, blind spots and even psychology; a driver looking for cars perceives merely an absence of cars, not the presence of a motorcycle.

How to avoid it: Simple, you just need to see it coming. Part of your job as a motorcyclist is to develop a precognitive sixth sense. Look for signs that could indicate someone may turn in front of you: a car is at an intersection waiting to turn, there's a gap in traffic near an intersection, driveway, or parking lot. In either situation, slow down, cover your brakes and get ready to take evasive action. Yes, you do need to take something as innocuous as a car waiting in a turn lane as a major and immediate threat to your life. You also need to account for objects outside of your vision. Gaps in traffic indicate the possibility of someone coming through that gap, even if you can't see them. Again, MAJOR THREAT, PREPARE FOR EVASIVE ACTION.

And once you've identified said threat, you can work it through levels of severity. Is the driver clearly able to see you, without obstruction from their window pillars, trees, or signs? Is that person actually looking? Are they looking at you? How are they situated in the road? What is their speed? Where are their wheels pointing?

Look at their wheels, not the car – they'll give you the first clue of movement. During all this, also be aware of what's behind and to your side. Should you need to take evasive action, you'll need to know your routes of escape. It's no good braking in time to avoid a turning car, only to be swatted from behind by a tailgating SUV. What's the road surface like? Is it going to be able to handle the full force of your brakes or are you going to lock them? You do know how to use the full ability of your brakes, right?

Under no circumstances should you "lay the bike down." Your best chance of survival comes from shedding as much speed as possible pre-collision, and you're going to be able to do that best with the bike completely upright, using both brakes. Even if you only have time to lose 10 or 20 mph, that could be the difference between going home with bruises and going home at all.

2. You hit gravel in a blind corner: You're out riding the twisties when,

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CLASSES IN THE FREDERICKSBURG AREA:

2 and 3 wheel motorcycle classes are being offered in Locust Grove, VA at Germanna Community College on route 3. Go to www.msccv.org for class dates, locations, cost and other motorcycle training course information.

ARC courses are available at Richmond Harley in Ashland VA and Fox Cross in Ashland VA.

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. Remaining schedule dates are as follows:

Month	Date	# of GW
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

NOTARY SERVICES:

I have renewed my Notary Certification and received my new stamps. I will continue to offer Notary services to Chapter members at no charge for a notary action (which is up to \$5 per action). As advertised, I am a mobile notary and will travel to a location to notarize documents and will ask for travel reimbursement @ \$0.54 cents per mile.

Claude Revelly

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GWRRA Home Page:

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Virginia District Home Page:

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Facebook:

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seemingly without warning, you round a corner to find a patch of sand/gravel/leaves/horse dung/whatever in your path. You put your front tire in it and wipe out.

How to avoid it: Don't hit it in the first place. Ride at a pace where your reaction time and ability to take action fit within your range of vision. On the road, "Slow In, Fast Out" is an effective rule of thumb. Enter a corner wide, to increase your vision and at an easy pace. You can pick up the speed on the way out, once you can see.

Trail braking is a slightly more advanced skill that you'll need to learn and practice on a track before applying on the road. Using it, you brake all the way to the apex using the front brake before swapping brake for throttle. Since you're already on the brakes and the bike's weight is distributed forward, compressing the front suspension and increasing the size of the front tire's contact patch, you can easily tighten your line by applying a little more brake or widen it by letting off. Doing so should help you avoid obstacles such as gravel.

Another advanced skill, which is oddly controversial in rule-loving America, but which is taught by advanced police riders abroad, is to maximize vision by using the full width of the road, regardless of lanes. Vision equals safety equals speed. Again, learn this from a trained professional before trying it yourself.

3. You entered a corner too fast: And now it's unexpectedly tightening and you're just not going to make it around. Oh no.

How to avoid it: Don't be a dummy. Only ride as fast as you can see and use visual clues like telephone poles and signs to judge a road's direction, even if that road is disappearing over a blind crest.

If you do find yourself going too fast in a corner, the best approach is to trust the bike and try to ride it out. The bike is likely more capable than you are, so it's really you that's not capable of making it around. Take as much lean out of the bike as possible by hanging off, look where you want to go and be as smooth as possible on the controls. Do not whack on the brakes, chop the throttle, or do anything else that may upset the bike and cause a loss of traction. Don't panic if a peg or knee or something else touches down, just try to hold that lean angle, look for the corner exit and ride it out.

This is another situation in which trail braking can be a real help, allowing you to safely shed speed while already in the corner.

4: A car changes lane into you: You're riding in traffic when a car in another lane suddenly veers into the space you're occupying. Remember, our tiny motorcycles can easily fit into blind spots and drivers looking for cars aren't psychologically programmed to see motorcycles.

How to Avoid It: Be aware of where blind spots lie and spend as little time in them as possible. If you can see a driver's eyes in their mirrors, then they have the ability to see you, too (*But remember that still doesn't always mean they're looking – Ed.*).

Beware of situations where lane changes become more possible. Is highway traffic slowing, with one lane moving faster than others? People are going to want to be in that lane. Don't be where they want to be.

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 Communication. Baby moon wheel caps and another set of caps Chrome. Has driver backrest "not showed". It has luggage rack on back and comes with a Caring rack that goes into trailer hookup. I have several extra body parts for Goldwing. All goes must sell I have severe Back problems. I also have a extra set of pipes for this Bike. Asking 12,500. Email Jerry at kj3wk@comcast.net

2003 Silver GL1800 26,850 miles, \$7,999, always garaged, new brake pads & Dunlops, Kuryakyn trunk rack, foot pegs & highway pegs, chrome wheel covers, cup holder, 6-CD changer. Alexandria, VA 202-251-8280



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ARTICLE FROM VA-E MEMBERS:

Nancy Groves

The annual Virginia Ride for Kids event was held Sunday, Jun 3. This event supports the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation. Butch and I met Claude, Gordon, Jim, and Lyle for breakfast then headed down to Richmond International Raceway. This year the registration, vendors, silent auction, etc. were held in a large air conditioned building. I worked at registration and all the guys were VIP escorts. Due to



rain, the laps on the race track were cancelled. It cleared up nicely during registration and the ride began. When they returned I noticed a few drops of rain and thought great timing! Alas, I was greeted by "We're soaked!". Luckily there was much laughter and many smiles. Everyone took it in stride. Kevin (one of the stars) said it was the best ride ever! They compared it to an amusement park water ride. We all enjoyed a great BBQ lunch from "The Meatwagon" and then heard from the stars. They are some great kids and several are now great adults! If you have never been to this event, I urge you to consider making plans now to attend the 2019 Virginia Ride for Kids.



Quick SALE 2014 Harley Davidson Street Glide Special - \$14500 (Gainesville,VA)

Craigslist Ad

<https://washingtondc.craigslist.org/nva/mcy/d/2014-harley-davidson-street/6559774223.html>

2012 Goldwing Level II. Only 1230 miles Rear Spoiler with Brake light (pulses)
40 channel CB and antenna
12 volt accessory plug
Deluxe saddle bag and trunk liner set
Saddle bag cooler
Full cover
Half cover



2002 Kawasaki Vulcan 800 Classic

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rayman68@cox.net

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Various mounts for phone, gps, satellite radio etc.

Asking \$15000.00

2013 F6B Deluxe Only 530 miles
Deluxe saddle bag and trunk liner set
Saddle bag cooler
Full cover
Battery tender
Various mounts for phone, gps, satellite radio etc.

Asking \$12500.00

Also have a NIB 40 channel CB

Asking \$450.00

Pictures upon request for either motorcycle. Contact Joe Beaudin by either email jbeaudin3@verizon.net or cell 540-907-6181.



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Look for signs of a car changing lanes: turn signals, wheels turning, the car wandering around its own lane while the driver checks his/her mirrors and, of course, the driver's head moving. Be aware of all that, in all the cars around you, at all times, and you'll be good.

5. A car hits you from behind: You come to a halt a stop sign/cross walk/intersection/to avoid a family of baby ducks when, the driver behind you doesn't see you or isn't trying to and plows into you at high speed. The most common car accident is a "fender bender." A fender bender can kill a motorcyclist.

How to Avoid It: Use cars as your very own crumple zone. A single car stopped at a multi-lane stoplight, with more cars coming from behind? Pull in front of it (wave nicely) and you're cushioned from any subsequent impacts. Between a line of cars works just as well.

No free crumple zones available? Stop to the side rather than the center of a lane, rapidly flash your brake light by tapping a brake lever, keep the bike in gear and your right hand on the throttle. Pay attention to what's coming up behind you and be prepared to scoot away should it appear someone's about to come plowing into you.

Be particularly aware in situations where there's bad visibility, at times when drunk driving is prevalent and when stops are unexpected, such as at pedestrian crosswalks on very busy streets and stuff like those cute baby ducks crossing the road.

6. Your riding buddies are idiots: You've seen it happen. A group is out for a ride when one of them stops suddenly or something similar. His friend is too busy daydreaming to realize and hits him from behind. This has happened to us; it can happen to anyone.

How to Avoid It: Make sure everyone is aware of proper group riding etiquette and knows to ride in a staggered formation. You'd be amazed how many people are unaware of this simple technique. Doing so increases vision and moves bikes out of line with each other, meaning a temporary lapse in attention won't result in a collision. Pick smarter riding friends.

7: You locked the front brake: Oh no, a deer/cute girl/cop/stopped traffic. You grab a fistful of front brake and, next thing you know, you're lying on the ground, watching your bike cartwheel down the street.

How to avoid it: Learn to use your front brake. It might seem counterintuitive, but that front brake is the most powerful and difficult-to-master component on your motorcycle; it can alter your speed much more quickly than your engine.

If you're just learning to ride, have simply never mastered this skill or bought a new bike and need to learn it, find a big, empty parking lot and start practicing. From a set speed (say, 30 mph), start braking at a certain mark, then repeat ad infinitum until you've reduced your braking distance as much as possible. You should be able to feel the tire on the very edge of locking up and the rear wheel lifting off the ground. Then go and practice at higher and higher speeds until you can employ the maximum braking ability of your motorcycle reliably and safely. Or just buy a bike with ABS, remember you have it, and squeeze the lever as hard as you can when you need to make an emergency stop.

8. A car opened its door: The biggest gap in traffic was between a line of parked cars and a stationary line of active traffic. So, you go scooting through it when, suddenly, Nathan-no-look swings his door wide open right in front of you.

How to avoid it: Never, ever, ever, ever ride between an active traffic lane and parked cars. Not just because of the opening doors thing, but because pedestrians step out, cars pull out, so they can see, and for a million other reasons. Just don't do it. If you do, somehow, find yourself in a door-opening situation though, follow all the advice above and brake as hard as possible. Even if a collision is inevitable, shedding even a small fraction of your speed can really help. Cyclists call the area next to parked cars, within a door's width "The Death Zone" for a reason.

9. It's slippery!

Stuff is coming out of the sky! That stuff is cold, wet and, surprise, slippery. Listen don't panic.

How to avoid It: Does your bike have decent tires on it or were you silly and decided that running track rubber on the road was a good idea? Hint: it's not. So long as you're running reasonable tires and those tires aren't worn out, you'll be surprised at how well a motorcycle does in wet or even snowy conditions. Just slow

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VA-C	Hampton/ Newport News	Dave & Donna Huey dhuey1800@cox.net	757-719-0668	2 nd Sun @ 4pm Anglo's Steak House
VA-D	Richmond	Fritz Sassine & Iris Guillet fritz.sassine@gmail.com	804-938-9183	4 th Wed @6pm Candelas Pizzeria & Ristorante Italiano
VA-E	Fredericksburg	Gordon Combs gorcom@msn.com	540-840-0394	3 rd Wed @ 6pm Great American Buffet
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VA-K	Roanoke	Bobbie Jo Harrison threewheelcruzin@verizon.net	540-890-2890	2 nd Mon @ 6pm Great 611 Steak Co.
VA-L	Chesapeake	Zac & Angle Bon zbon@cox.net	757-382-7643	4 th Tue @ 6pm Pops Diner Co.
VA-O	Williamsburg	Ray & Tammie Pierce gwravaochapterdirector@cox.net	757-268-6286	4 th Sun @ 4pm Hibachi Grill & Sushi Buffet
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Region Couple of The Year	David & Karen Hill		
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down and be as smooth as possible on the controls.

In the wet, stuff like utility access hole covers become super, extra slippery and you'll need to watch out for oil and diesel on the road as well. Look for patches of rainbow and avoid those. If it hasn't rained for a while, the first hour or so of rainfall is the most treacherous; it lifts all the oils and whatnot out of the pavement, floating it on top.

Treat yourself to a hot cup of coffee and wait for a solid downpour to wash all that junk away.

Also, beware of the limited visibility rain creates for other drivers and their general ineptitude; car drivers don't seem to understand that slippery conditions necessitate longer following distances and earlier braking. Keep revs up in the wet. The thinking is that, should your rear spin up, you'll be using a smaller amount of throttle opening, allowing you to regain traction much easier than if you're riding at 30mph in 6th, at wide open throttle.

Till next month ride safe and keep your head on a swivel.



Answer Key for June:

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