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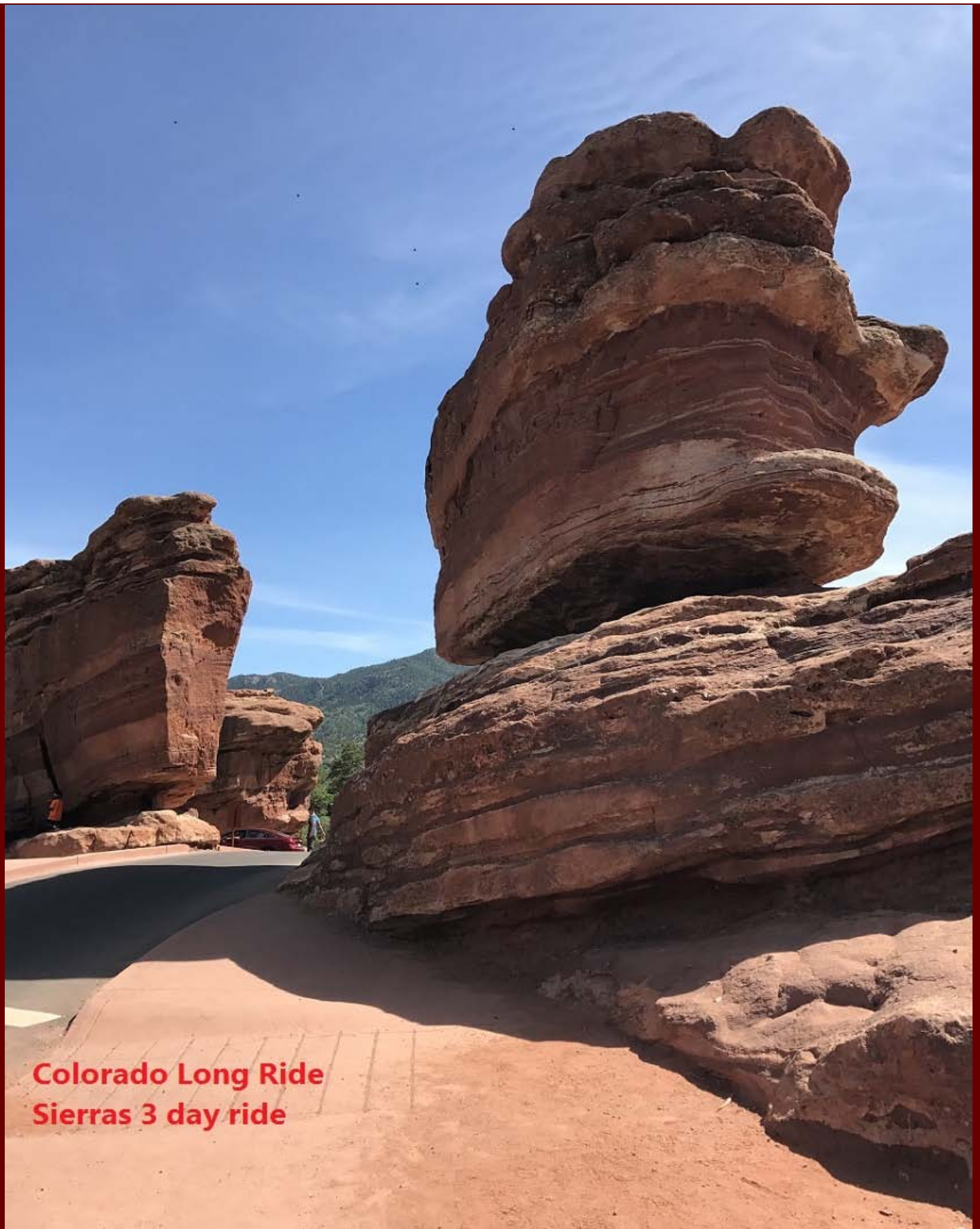
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Ben Johnstone

Prez Sez

August 2017

How well does your motorcycle fit you? I recently had an opportunity to ponder this question after I purchased a 2016 Harley Davidson road Glide Ultra. This is my third Road Glide. The previous 2 were a 2008, and a 2013. I was originally attracted to the Road Glide due to how it fit me. The 2008 stock seat positioned me farther back and the handlebars were just the right reach for me. For long trips I bought a "Tall Boy" seat that moved me back 2 inches, but still had a generous area to house my riding (and life) partner. When the deal for the 2016 presented itself, I expected the same accommodating riding position. The test ride was promising with things a little farther forward than I liked, but this would easily be fixed with the tall boy seat I still possessed.

Boy was I wrong. I didn't pay close enough attention to the handlebars. The handlebar shape had changed considerably, but the test ride indicated no problem. On my ride to Texas where I spent long days in the saddle in all kinds of traffic, I learned the error of my ways. The wrist angle was all wrong. For short rides it was OK but long rides, and especially stop and go traffic, created pain in my wrist, forearm, elbow, shoulder and back. I thought I would have to cancel the Texas trip. I survived by extensive use of the cruise control and a VERY light grip.

After returning I changed the handlebars to ones with much less pullback. This allowed me to straighten my wrist. The big surprise was how much it changed every other aspect of my riding position. The change straightened my back, and allowed me to move my feet forward. It now felt just like my previous Road Glides that I liked so well. Small changes can make a huge difference in the comfort and enjoyment of riding a motorcycle.



Taking delivery of the new bike



Secretary's report



Sharon McMillan

Redwood Riders Monthly Meeting

July 18, 2017

China Village, Rohnert Park

Opening Statement: President Ben Johnstone opened the meeting with his thoughts on the benefit of our club which included the rides we do together and the friendships that are made.

He let the members know that two key positions will be open next year and they are the President and the Tours and Events. He and Mike have held these positions for two years so be thinking about new people to fill them.

The presidents' duties include conducting the monthly meetings, directs activities and writes a monthly article for the newsletter.

Tours and Events tasks are planning the clubs' rides. Ben feels this should be coordinated with the road captains.

Minutes: Not read this month

Treasurers Report: DeeDee gave treasurer report.

Membership: Marcel reported that we have 78 members at this time. Thanked Robyn for her offer to help with the newsletter and the photos.

T-shirts – short sleeves are \$15 and long sleeves are \$20. with embroidered logo on front of shirts and silk screened logo on back. Sweat shirts will cost \$40. An order of 24 shirts is required. Sizes and colors can be mixed. Shirt orders need to go to Marcel.

Marcel made a request for someone to contact our sponsors twice a year. Let him know if you are able to do this.

Tours and Events: Mike Holden said the recent ride to Fort Bragg headed out with 14 riders and ended up with 12 at lunch.

Upcoming Rides in 2017:

August 5th: Mystery ride to be led by Gretchen.

August 9th: Wades leads ride to Avenue of the Giants

August 19th & 20 is an overnighter to Chester

Sept 9th: Michael leads ride to Suisun

Sept 13th: George leads a mystery ride.

Sept 17th: Wade leads a ride to Mendocino.

Our regular ride days are the first Saturday, second Wednesday and the third Sunday.

Sept 9th is the Fallen Warrior Ride which starts in Windsor and ends up at the Villa Chanticleer in Healdsburg for a BBQ lunch and raffle prizes. Flyers were available.

Past Rides: Gretchen led the ride on Sunday, July 16th to Middletown which was a very hot day.

Safety Officer: George Homenko talked about riding in hot weather. Did some research and came up with 10 Tips for riding in hot weather and shared some of them with us. No alcohol which includes the day before as this dehydrates you. Start with water when you wake up then sip during the day. Wear ventilated motorcycle clothes, wear a jacket of some kind. Stop often and relax. Replenish sodium. Dark urine indicates dehydration. If you get thirsty, it's too late.

Old Business: None

New Business: Elections coming up in November with nominations at the October meeting.

Road captain meeting in October to plan next year's ride schedule.

Michael Turpin wanted the membership to know that he has had a positive experience belonging to the club. Added to help out others and be flexible.

50/50 Raffle: First prize was won by Dave McAleece which was an assortment of skin products samples.

Second prize for a dozen eggs was won by Mike Holden

Third prize won by Melisa Brown which was a \$10 gift certificate for China Village.

Fourth Prize was a pair of summer riding gloves which went to Dave Albritton

The 50/50 raffle was won by Ben Johnstone.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:40.

By Sharon McMillan ~ Secretary



Tours & Events



Mike Holden

Rides and Events

August 2017

First, a recap of recent past rides:

June 9, 10 and 11. We had a great three day ride to the sierras, Auburn and vicinity in particular. We rode over through the valley, through Woodland and on into Auburn. We had a very interest tour of the Doug Van Howd Gallery and foundry where the artist casts his creations from wax-then-foam molds. Doug is very famous world-wide and was the first Reagan/Bush Presidential artist. From there the plan was to ride over Highway 49 to Highway 50 and up to Crystal Basin, over the Georgetown Divide and back to Auburn across the American River confluence. Unfortunately we hit very thick fog going up Highway 50 and had to turn back. Saturday morning we headed north on Highway 49 through Nevada City and Downeyville, over Lakes Basin and into Clio for lunch at the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Nakoma Lodge with Randy and Conci Mack. Then back through Truckee, down Highway twenty through Grass Valley and back into Auburn where we had a phenomenal dinner at the the local brew pub. Sunday we again had a first rate meal in Rocklin before heading back to beat the traffic. Great trip!

June 14 was a ride rescheduled from the Buddhist Temple to Booneville with five riders and a little bike troubletrouble thrown in. Like always, however, the riders had a great time.

June 15 was the departure time for an open but non-sanctioned ride to Colorado and Utah for most of the group (6 of us). We went to Truckee before heading across the desert the next day. Two of our group, however, decide to meet is

after riding straight through from Sonoma to Salt Lake City - over 700 miles - and still smiling (sort of). From there to Steamboat Springs, over the Trail Ridge Pass (12,000+) to Estes Park then south to ride through The Garden of the Gods. The next morning we headed up Pikes Peak - all 14,115 of it. The following morning we traversed several miles of secondary roads and some beautiful Rocky Mountain scenery before ending up in Gunnison. Next morning we met two of our group who were AWOL for a couple of days in Montrose and headed down the "Million Dollar Highway" through Ouray (11,000'), Silverton (10,000') and Durango (ho-hum another 10,000' pass). While a couple of us searched for a front tire (we found one) the rest of the group visited the cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde. Next day it was off to Four Corners and then over the top of Lake Powell through some absolutely stunning cliff formations. Other than a couple of handshakes with Pronghorn Antelope we had mostly great riding, beautiful scenery and mostly good weather (couple of warm days).

Saturday, July 1 we rode to Ft. Bragg and had a very good lunch at David's Restaurant, arriving after a smooth ride in good weather up the coast. We stopped on the way for a tour of the Wayfarer's Chapel in Sea Ranch. It was good to see the recent vandalism has been repaired. After lunch we headed west on Highway 20 then south on 101 home. Another great ride with good weather and friends.

July 12 was our ride with Michael to Alice's Restaurant in the hills above Woodside. Michael led us down 101, across that bridge over the bay and then down to the Cliff House and on south on Highway 35 to the restaurant. After another great lunch we headed down to the coast with the intent of following it up to the city. Unfortunately, everyone else in the western hemisphere also had the same idea. So we made a u-turn on Highway 1 and headed over Highway 92 to Highway 280, back through the city and home

July 16 was Gretchen's ride to Middletown. She left with 18 riders but lost a few along the way. Actually she didn't lose them but some wanted to return by different routes. Gretchen took the group out Mark West Springs Road to Silverado Trail then over Highway 128 and then along the west shore of Lake Berryessa. Lunch was at the Thai restaurant in Middletown. As usual there were several routes taken home.

July 22/23, Saturday/Sunday, The ride scheduled to Lake Tahoe was **cancelled** due to an apparent lack of interest. Only one person had indicated to me or through Meetup that they were interested so it was impossible to know how many rooms were needed. With kids out of school and the popularity of the area it got to the point where we couldn't get lodging. Please remember that if you're planning on going on one of the overnight rides to let us know as soon as possible. If you have a last minute change it's easier to cancel (within the timeline) than try to add at the last minute.

Upcoming rides:

August 5th, Saturday, will begin the rides for this month. This ride was scheduled for Half Moon Bay but is going to be changed because we rode through Half Moon Bay on the way back from Alice's restaurant a couple of weeks ago. This ride is now termed Gretchen's Mystery Ride. It WILL be an interesting destination and it WILL be along an interesting route!

August 9, Wednesday. Wade is leading a ride to the Avenue of the Giants. If you haven't been there you should plan on going. It's one of the great wonders of our state.

August 22 and 23rd, Saturday, and Sunday. This final August ride will be an overnighter. It will go across the Valley then up the Feather River Canyon to overnight in Chester. This is one of my favorite rides on the west coast. Sharon will be leading this ride and will determine the return route in the near future. More information will follow shortly.

By Mike Holden ~ Tours and Events Director



Safety Officer's Tip of the Month

Keeping Hydrated this Summer

August 2017

George Homenko



On one of our recent rides we had one of our riders get in some trouble by becoming dehydrated. I believe this is a good subject to discuss as a safety topic this month. After doing some research on the web I found a good article on 10 tips to beat the summer heat. I Thought I would share it with you

10 tips to beat dehydration this summer

POSTED ON 30TH NOVEMBER, 2016 BY MARK HINCHLIFFE

Summer is a great time to ride, but the heat can be dangerous and it's time to think about the hazards of dehydration. Road riders tend to be a bit blasé about dehydration. Maybe it's because riding doesn't take a huge amount of effort. However, we are quite vulnerable to dehydration because of the drying effect of the wind and our constant exposure to the elements. The dangers of becoming dehydrated are headaches, disorientation, heat stroke, muscle cramps, loss of concentration, drowsiness and nausea, each of which can cause crashes. And the problem is that once any of these symptoms becomes evident, it is already too late to do anything about it, so it's time to park the bike.



Tips to avoid dehydration:

- 1.** Don't drink too much alcohol the night before a ride. It has a diuretic effect which means it causes you to urinate more water than you take in which means you are losing fluid. And you can't counteract that by drinking lots of water because most of it will go out in your urine. Obviously, don't drink alcohol while you are riding!
- 2.** Start drinking water as soon as you wake and keep sipping water right up until you get on your bike. It takes about half an hour for water to reach your muscles. Guzzling water just before a ride is not good as it can make your stomach to cramp. The Royal Flying Doctor Service which has attended dehydrated riders in the Outback, recommends carrying 10 litres of water per day! Read their Outback riding tips [here](#).
- 3.** Wear ventilated motorcycle clothing. Leathers may protect you better in a crash, but they create a "microclimate" which impairs your ability to lose heat. As a result you will produce more sweat to decrease your core temp. Instead, wear a flow-through jacket. There are heaps of options on the market. Make sure they have vents in the back so the air flows through. Also, loosen the sleeves so you get plenty of air on your wrists which have a lot of blood vessels close to the skin to effectively cool you down. However, be aware that a flow-through jacket cools you down because it is drying the sweat off your skin which can lead to dehydration. A set of Ventz up your sleeve will also keep you cool as air flows up your arms. However, don't be fooled by your level of coolness as ventilation can also cause you to loose more water, So you still need to keep drinking plenty of water.



4. Don't be tempted to remove your jacket in the heat! Exposed skin may feel cooler, but that's because the sweat is evaporating quicker, but that is just making you more dehydrated. And while your skin feels cool, you'll be tricked into staying in the sun longer which leads to sunburn. That also leads to dehydration because your body needs water to repair and renew damaged skin.

5. Get a Camelbak or other brand of water-dispensing unit so you can continue to take small sips of water while you are riding. I've seen riders on GoldWings and other big tourers with cup holders so they can take slurps from a water bottle. That's obviously not as safe as the hands-free Camelback option, but anything is better than nothing. Some people don't like Camelbaks because the water gets hot, but the temperature of the water doesn't affect dehydration.



6. Stop more often than usual and hang out in the shade or in an air-conditioned cafe. Since you are drinking lots of fluids, you will probably need to stop anyway!

7. While you're stopped, have a coffee, but take it easy. No need to swear off your favorite caramel latte, but avoid excess coffee. That also goes for caffeinated drinks such as Red Bull. High levels of caffeine have a diuretic effect just like alcohol.

8. While having a coffee break, avoid having too many sweet cakes, donuts and muffins. Sugar can dehydrate you if it gets to very high levels in your blood. This can happen if you are a diabetic, take certain medications or have an infection or some organ diseases. Sugar causes your kidneys to produce more urine to eliminate the sugar, leading to dehydration. Likewise, don't drink too many sugary drinks. Best to stick to plain water, real fruit juices with no added sugar or drinks such as Gatorade that replace salts and minerals lost in sweat.

9. We've talked a lot about urine and it's important that you monitor the color. It should be a straw color. If it's too dark, you are dehydrated.

10. Sweat also depletes your body of sodium and if it becomes too low, it can cause many of the same symptoms as dehydration. The average diet probably has enough sodium, but it's good to have a little bit of salt on your meals or drink sports drinks that have a sodium supplement. However, beware of sports drinks with caffeine and sugar.

11. Ok, I know I said there were only 10 tips, but dehydration doesn't just occur in the heat of summer. In winter, the cold can shut off the body's thirst mechanism and trick you into thinking you're not sweating. Meanwhile, your body is losing fluids as the air passes over your body.

Submitted by Safety Officer
BMW George





Marcel Svizzero

Membership Report

August 2017

New members	Current membership	Membership Statistics
Mike Simi Robin Simi	Full memberships 70 Co-riders 9 Total Club members 79* *Total to date	Men 52 Women 27 Members from 5 Counties 25 cities



Richard Arrow
Jack Baglietto
Conci Mack
Dominic Nuccio

Steve Darling
Felipe Guerrero
Jim McDaniel
Gretchen Tomm

Bulletin Board

August marks the anniversary of our premier edition of our newsletter.

We are nearing election time.

Elections are coming in three months. Please think about who you want to represent you in the club. Please also think about volunteering to help. A lot goes on behind the scenes. We need a person to visit our sponsors twice per year to say, "Hello, and thank you for the discounts." It is not much to do but it will really help the club.

New ride time.

It's Daylight Savings Time, so our meet up is now at 9:00am and rolling by 9:30 from Shari's in Rohnert Park.

Hotline

For last minute ride changes due to weather, call the hotline. 707-636-4811

Road Rules Safety reminder

We do not ride side by side. We ride staggered. We never pass another rider in the same lane, at any speed. It is OK to get next to the rider in front of you when coming to a stop sign or a red light but never when the bikes are moving. If for some reason you must pass, do so in the other lane.

New style hats are a success!

So far, we have sold 33 of the new design.

The new design incorporates a sandwich bill (visor) with a red line, red accents, and **your name** on the back. It is fully adjustable, and best of all it is only \$15.00 with no tax.

If you want one of these, you can get it yourself by contacting Toni Morrison directly. Her phone

number is on the contacts page of the newsletter. Optionally, you can order one from Marcel at a meeting, on a ride or by mail. Contact for questions - foxxnetmarcelo@yahoo.com

Be proud to be a Redwood Rider

Next general meeting, please order your Redwood Riders hat. Be proud to be a Redwood Rider and show our colors. Many of you do not agree with the old style of vests and patches. I get that and it is OK. However, we can wear hats that show our logo and still be in the current style. It is also good for name recognition. It gets our name out to the public. Name recognition also helps get new recruits for our club. New members are the lifeblood of any organization.

Club Gear

Please note, we have added the contact information for ordering patches, T-shirts and hats on the Contacts page of the newsletter. If you prefer, you can give your order to Marcel.

Please don't forget to send in your membership dues.

If you did not get a renewal notice email, contact Marcel at:
membership@redwoodridersmc.com

You can also download a form on our main website under the "Membership" tab of the menu. Send your dues to the address on the renewal form.

2017 membership cards will be handed out at general meetings and on rides.

See Dee Dee or Marcel.

RRMC Membership Cards

If you don't have your membership card yet, check with Marcel. You need this card to get the discounts offered by our sponsors.

By Marcel Svizzero ~ Membership Director

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Editorials

Wisdom of the month

- Hello! Gordon's Pizza?
- No sir, it is Google Pizza.
- So, I have the wrong number?
- No sir, Google bought Gordon's Pizza.
- OK. Take my order please...
- Well sir, you want the usual?
- The usual? How do you know me?
- According to your caller ID, the last 12 times, you ordered pizza with cheese, sausage, thick crust ...
- OK! OK! That's it
- Sir, may I suggest to you this time ricotta cheese, arugula with sun-dried tomatoes?
- No, I hate vegetables.
- But your cholesterol is high!
- How do you know?
- Through the Lab subscriber's guide. We have the results of your blood tests for the last 7 years.
- Okay, but I want my regular pizza, I already take medicine.
- But sir, you have not taken your medicine regularly. Four months ago, you only purchased a box with 30 tablets at DrugSale Network.
- I bought more from another drugstore.
- It is not showing on your credit card.
- I paid in cash.
- But you did not withdraw that much cash according to your bank statement.
- I have other sources of cash.
- This is not showing on your last Income-Tax return, unless you got it from an undeclared source.
- **WHAT THE HELL?** Enough! I'm sick of Google, FaceBook, Twitter, WhatsApp. I'm going to an Island without Wi-Fi or internet. Where there are no cell phones or satellites to spy on me- I understand sir, but you need to renew your passport, as it has expired 5 weeks ago!.

~ Submitted by Tom Cooke

From various Internet sources, public domain ~ Editor



Tom's Take ~ Submitted by Tom Cooke, Newsletter staff writer/researcher



Tom Cooke

Motorcycle Trips Empower Women. Female riders band together to bask in the feeling of freedom

August 2017

The Press Democrat
07/23/2017

By
JOHN KEKIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A year ago Alisa Clickenger helped organize a cross-country motorcycle trip for women to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of a most amazing ride by two sisters from Brooklyn, New York.

The Sisters' Centennial Motorcycle Ride honored the exploits of Augusta and Adeline Van Buren, who in 1916 rode motorcycles more than 5,000 miles across the country to prove that women could be military motorcycle couriers, able to endure long distances and harsh conditions as well as men. For Clickenger, it was a breakthrough. "The ride was important to me," Clickenger said. "It was the realization of a long-held dream of mine to lead a group of women across the United States on motorcycles. Seeing nearly 250 women on motorcycles in my rearview mirror riding over the Golden Gate Bridge was epic — something I'll never forget. It was very emotional for me."

The ride also helped Clickenger demonstrate what her fledgling company, Women's Motorcycle Tours, could accomplish. "For me, part of riding motorcycles still is the challenge of embracing the unknown, the mastery of machine and also facing my fears and meeting the challenges of an extended motorcycle adventure," said Clickenger, whose company focuses solely on tours for female motorcyclists. "It was the first time I've seen so many manufacturers (Indian and BMW among them) come together for a common goal — promoting women and motorcycling. It was wonderful."

Women own about 14 percent of registered motorcycles, up from 8 percent in 1998, according to the Motorcycle Industry Council's latest numbers. But Genevieve Schmitt, founder and editor of online magazine "Women Riders Now," said those numbers count only new registrations. She said women comprise nearly 25 percent of those who ride (including passengers), and that makes them major players in the riding business.

Manufacturers such as Harley-Davidson produce entry-level motorcycles but it can still seem "intimidating getting on a powerful vehicle," said Pam Kermisch, a novice rider who works for Polaris. "I did all the classroom stuff. That's one thing, but it's another thing to actually get on and do it."

This is where Clickenger, who lives in Diamond Bar but is on the road most of the time, comes in. In March, she organized an all-female motorcycle tour of Cuba. That will be followed by the Colorado Backcountry Discovery Route during the last week of July and a tour of the American Southwest in October departing from Las Vegas. "My company tagline is life-changing experiences on two wheels," Clickenger said. "The bottom line is it's about empowerment, and the feeling of freedom — freedom from our fears, freedom from societal constraints, freedom from our own self-constructed, pre-conceived constraints and breaking those boundaries."



Paul's Tech Corner ~ by Paul Albert, Newsletter staff technical writer/advisor



Paul Albert

The Metropolitan Air Force Blaster Sidekick.

August 2017

Washing and drying your bike can be a drag. However there is nothing better than a clean shiny bike scratch and spot free. Recently I bought a Metropolitan Air Force Sidekick Blaster. At first I was skeptical as to how well it was going to work. Boy, was I pleasantly surprised. It puts out a blast of warm air that blows the excess water off the bike. It comes with two soft rubber tips. The tips are safe and won't scratch the paint if you get too close. One nozzle tip for high pressure air and the other tip is flared for a wider low pressure flow. I find I use the tapered nozzle tip only. It gets into those nooks and crannies that can cause rust and electrical shorts. It blows out all the water that accumulates in the cooling fins on a Harley or any air cooled bike. And leaves the bike spot free. Of course there are a few drips that can be picked up with a soft Shammy.

As to washing my bike, I like to rinse it off first. Then wash it with Turtle wax brand car wash. I recommend the Turtle wax as it rinses off without leaving soap residue on the bike. Applying the turtle wax soap and water with a lambskin wash mitt. Then a final rinse. Grab the Air Force Sidekick to blow off all the water. Remember to use a 3 wire extension to keep it safe from a shock. I really like the way it forces out the water from all the switch housings and off the brake pad areas.

I bought my Air Force Sidekick from Amazon as it was almost half the price as the one that Harley Davidson offers as an accessory. The only difference is an 18 inch extension hose that is included from the Harley version. Not really necessary as this tool really puts out a blast of air. I can see the extension hose as useful in case you need to get behind saddlebags or

under a rear fender. But for me I felt this tool works just fine. Plus you can always get the extension later, from Metropolitan.

Metropolitan also offers commercial grade blasters, that can be used for larger vehicles, car, boat etc. Most important to me is these air dryers are MADE IN AMERICA!

So, Keep it Clean America, nuff said, Paul

I am going to look into this one. - Editor



Members' views, stories and helpful tips

This month's 50/50 raffle winner



Ben Johnstone

Other winners:

Second prize for a dozen eggs was won by Mike Holden

Third prize won by Melisa Brown which was a \$10 gift certificate for China Village.

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Middleton

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Marcel Svizzero

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Long Rides

June 16-25



Salt Lake City, Utah

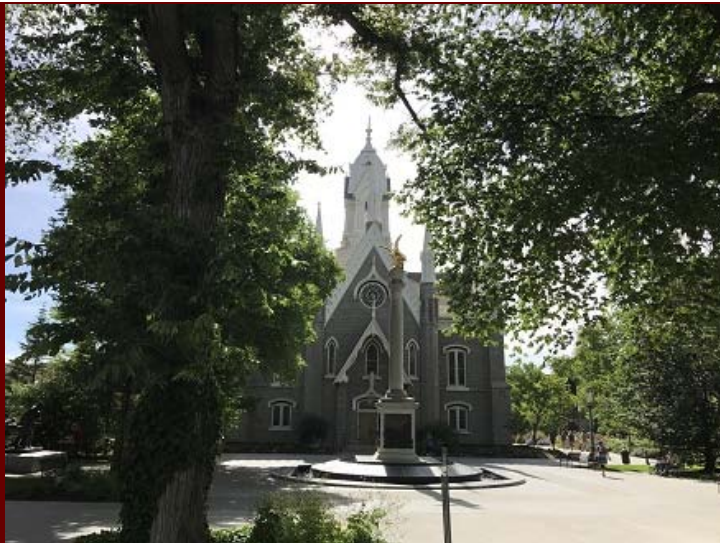


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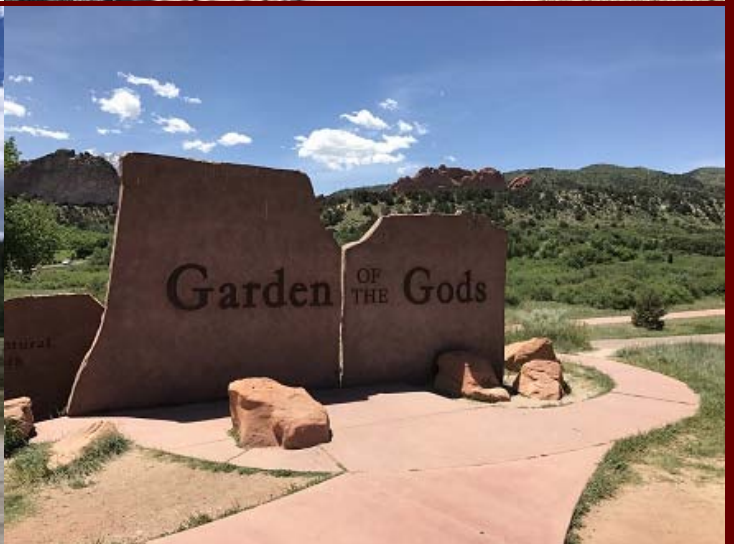
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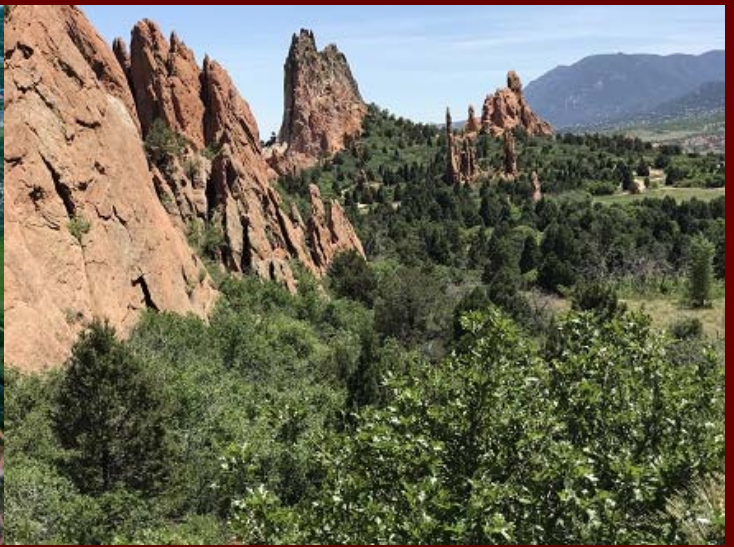
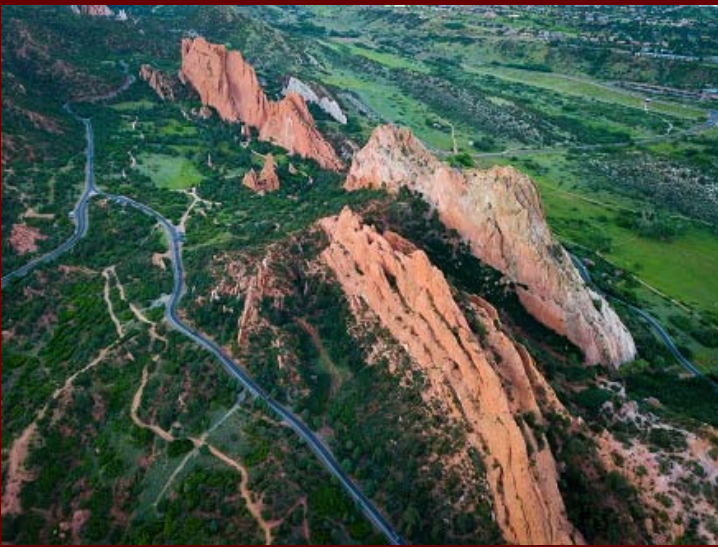
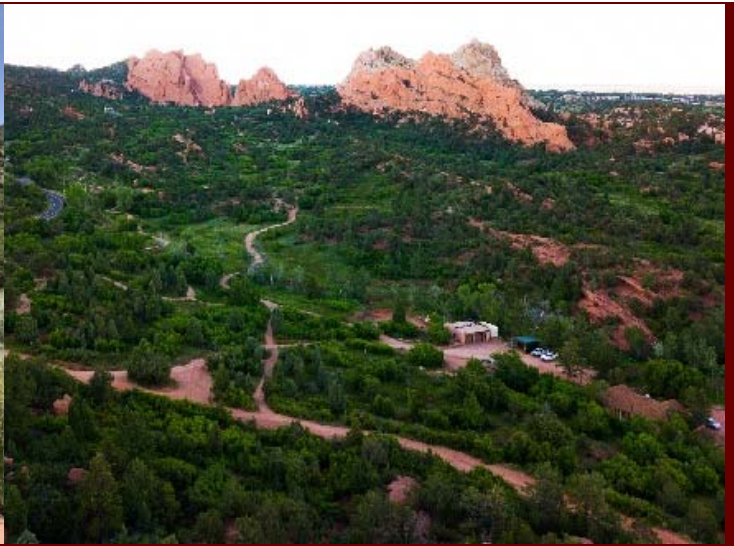


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Rocky Mountains

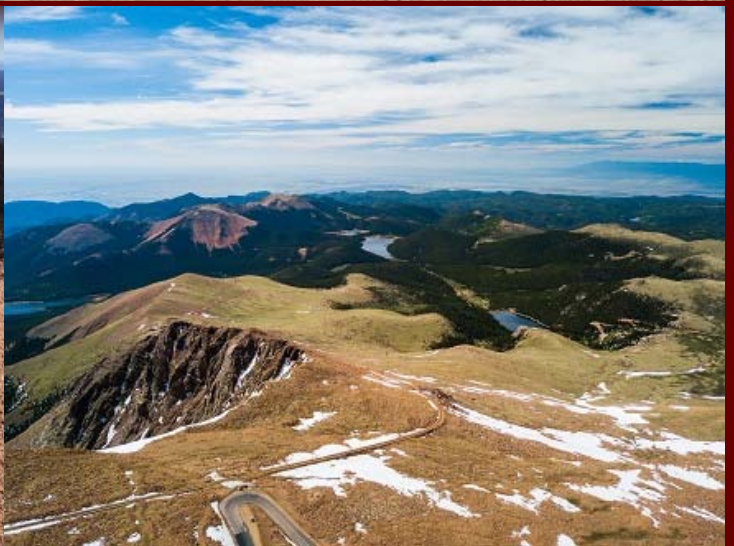


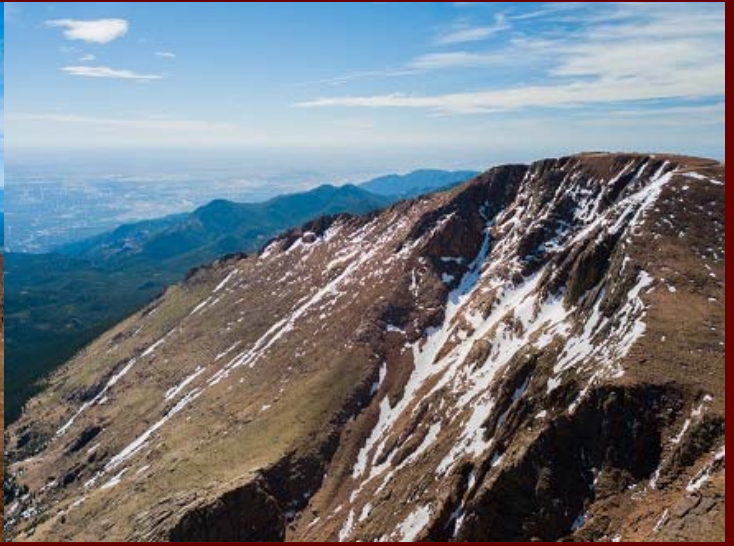


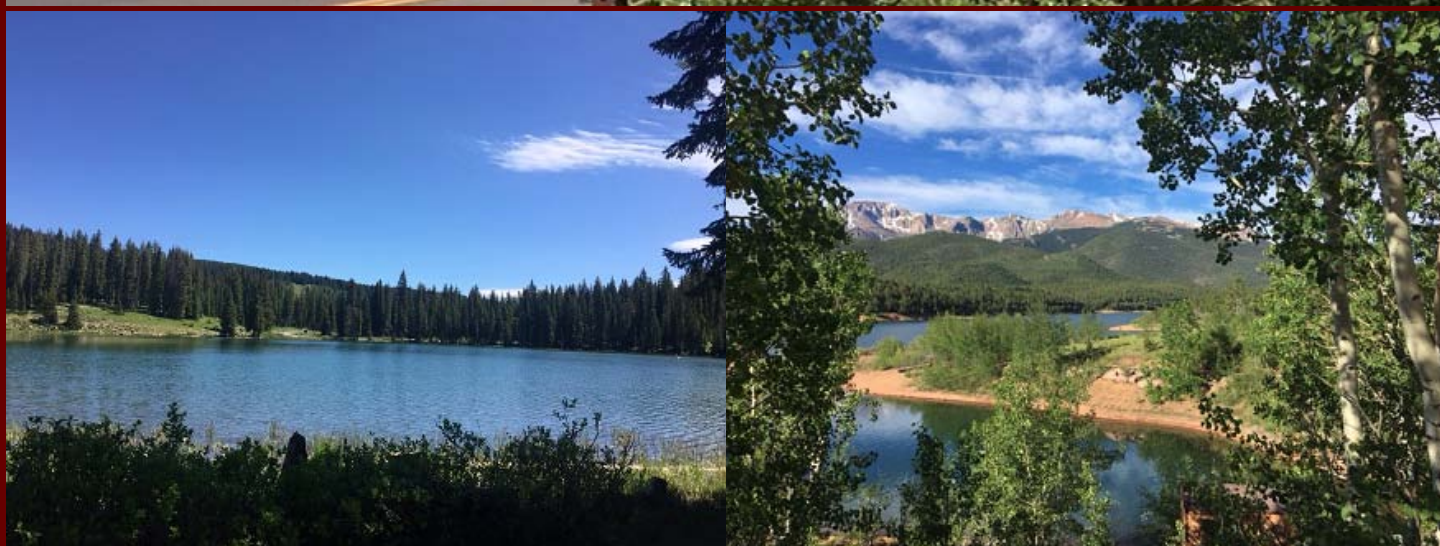












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Mesa Verde

We go places!

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