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CD: Ken Trass (301) 430-5119
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CD: Bob Walters & Jeanette Spoon (301) 293-1910
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CD: Paul & Betty Koermer (410) 877-9010
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Our Chapter Directors will return next month with an article of interest.

Veterans Ride across America for Kids of Fallen Heroes

INDIANAPOLIS (Aug. 10, 2006) - The leader of the nation’s largest veterans organization will lead hundreds of veterans on a motorcycle caravan across five states next week to raise scholarship money for children of U.S. military personnel killed on duty since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

American Legion National Commander Tom Bock will be joined by members of The American Legion Riders and hundreds of military veterans who love motorcycles and their commitment to service. He will lead them on the American Legacy Run that will begin in Indianapolis, Ind., and run through five states to the 88th Annual National American Legion Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, that convenes on August 29, 2006.

The riders, who are wartime veterans themselves, will travel 1,900 miles to make possible a college education for the children of those who have died defending our freedoms since September 11, 2001. According to Bock, the American Legacy Scholarship program is one way to show America’s deep appreciation for those who paid the ultimate price for freedom.

“It’s an unfortunate consequence of America’s war on terror, many children of our active-duty military personnel are now members of single-parent families”, Bock said. “In most cases, this also means their chances to attend college have greatly diminished. Children of military personnel who die on active duty are entitled to receive some money toward a college education, but it is not enough.”

The Riders goal is to raise $100,000 for the American Legacy Scholarship Fund. “We are raising funds to ensure that higher education will be a reality for these families”, Bock said. “Providing for the children our military personnel left behind is our civic duty, and an education is a powerful way to show our thanks.”

According to American Legacy Run event planners, hundreds of motorcycle riders are expected to either make the entire five-day journey from Indianapolis to the 2006 American Legion National Convention in Salt Lake City. Hundreds more from all over America are expected to hook up at some point along the way. Legionnaires at posts along the route to Salt Lake City will conduct fundraising activities and events in support of the American Legacy Scholarship Fund.

Bock also asks American Legion Posts and Legion Riders from all over the country to conduct a fundraising effort on behalf of The American Legacy Scholarship Fund. Every citizen of America can contribute as a tangible way of saying “thank you.” “This is something that all Americans can support,” Bock said. “If you ride a motorcycle, join us and if you don’t, become a non-rider supporter.” Registration is $35 per rider (and non-rider supporter) and $10 per passenger, which pays for access to the run and associated activities. A commemorative packet will be given to all registrants.

Bock will stop in every state along the route for promotional events and to collect donations from Riders, American Legion Family members and business communities along the way. Stops and events planned include:

Aug 17, 1:p.m., a pre-run event, along with road-captain training, rider registration and briefings at Wayne American Legion Post 64 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Aug 18, travel to Effingham, Ill., for a lunch event and travel to Columbia, Mo., for an evening event at Post 202.

Aug 19, travel to Leavenworth, Kan., for a wreath-laying event with U.S. Army dignitaries at the Buffalo Soldier Monument.
Travel to Hays, Kan., for an evening event at Hays, Kan.
Aug 20, travel to Aurora, Colo., hometown of National Commander Bock, for a lunch event at Post 23. Travel to Post 32 in Longmont, Colo., for a special event.
Aug 21, travel to Craig, Colo., to Post 62 for a special ceremony honoring a fallen soldier with the U.S. Army’s 244th Combat Engineer Battalion and then to Rock Springs, Wyo., where Post 24 will host an evening event.
Aug 22, arrive in Salt Lake City for a special arrival event.
A small delegation of American Legion Riders will formally present the national donations for the American Legacy Scholarship Fund directly to Bock onstage at the National Convention.
Materials and information tailored specifically for Rider fundraising are available from The American Legion at the contact listed below.
Registration information is available at: http://www.americanlegacyrun.org. All who register will receive a souvenir map book, vest patch, and proof of registration for their vehicle.
The registration fees, not donations, will offset the costs of the American Legacy Run. Every additional dollar donated to the American Legacy Scholarship Fund will go directly to educating a fallen service member’s son or daughter.
For more information, contact Bill Sloan, national liaison, American Legion Riders Indianapolis, Indiana, 317-630-1321, wsloan@legion.org

This month’s issue includes photos from the 2006 MD District Rendezvous

Assistant Chapter Directors
David & Kathy Dolinger

It was a very active month for the chapter and I was not there for the most part. My apologies for not participating more in chapter functions, I would have rather been with you than the personal affairs that needed my attention. Also the last event I showed up in a car! I was justly admonished for the error in judgment by several members. The wing was in the shop once again for the CD player not working. Just as a FYI if you have a CD player in the trunk you need to be very careful what objects you let slide around in the trunk. Also if your 1800 cruise control takes
several seconds to engage it is normally a simple fix that Matt at Honda PowerSports of Crofton applied to mine. Looking forward to next month we have plenty going on and I hope everyone finds chapter events to attend. I am looking forward to my favorite charity event of the year, the “Ride For Kids”. I hope to a good turn out from our chapter. Below are a couple of links related to the event:

For more information: 
http://www.rideforkids.org
To volunteer: 
Or if you can not make the ride you are welcome make a contribution to my website which will be credited to the GWRRA MDJ:
http://www.firstgiving.com/Dave_Dolinger

One last note: We are looking for members to step up and sell raffle tickets for the MDJ raffle.

Dave & Kathy Dolinger
Maryland Chapter J Assistant Directors

Maryland District and Chapter Educators
Mickey and Nancy Ross

Three Critical Health Factors in Riding

First we consider fatigue. This is something more than just being tired or butt weary. It is defined by Webster as, “The decreased capacity or complete inability of an organism, organ, or part to function normally because of excessive stimulation or prolonged exertion”. Long rides certainly contribute to this condition.

Dehydration is defined as, “Excessive loss of water from the body or from an organ or bodily part”. Hypothalamus is the part of the brain that lies below the thalamus. It’s function is to regulate body temperature, certain metabolic processes, and other autonomic activities.

Hypothermia is the lowering of the body core temperature. On a long ride starting out on a hot day and ending up on a chilly evening, can lead to one or more of these conditions. Any one of the three can potentially be fatal. Perhaps not as much as the conditions themselves, but they’re more likely to be fatal because of the loss of control of your motorcycle. You may still THINK you have total control of
yourself and your motorcycle, but the reality maybe different.
The effect of any one of these three conditions can be accelerated by the introduction of either of the other two. They are all interrelated because each affects organs and bodily parts which include the brain, heart, metabolism and other autonomic activities we don’t even think about.
To keep you riding safe, be sure you are well rested before you start, rest often during the ride, drink plenty of fluids and protect yourself from hot and cold weather. Avoid coffee or other drinks with caffeine as this is a diuretic and will drain more fluid from your body, accelerating dehydration.
If you think these combinations don’t readily exist together, think again. It will not be uncommon soon to have hot sunny days near 90 degrees or above to cool off at sundown to the 50’s or lower. Hypothermia can set in at temperatures in the 60’s.
Plan your trip, plan your ride and plan to ride safe.

Nancy & Mickey Ross
MD District Educators

Ride Coordinators
Jim & Jan Lehr and Ron Willingham

Hi Chapter J. Well there were too many things going on all at once the first weekend of August. I tried to get my Southern Maryland ride postponed to September but some of the members wanted to do it in August. It was attended by Barry, Bill and Kathy and myself. The weather was picture perfect with 72 degrees at the start and ended with 80 degrees. It was three hours and 109 miles one way with a lunch stop at Stoney’s on the Patuxent River on Broomes Island Road . . . Great crab cakes, too.
If I get any interest I will be glad to stage another ride in September when it is cooler. Please let me or Mike and Kathryn know if you would like a repeat of my ride.
I understand that there was a very good turnout for Chapter L’s ice cream on the Eastern Shore.
I think we need to move our fund raiser ride to June or September as July is just too hot to bring out the visiting chapters.
Christine is getting settled in Indiana and sends best wishes to everyone.
The District Rendezvous was a poor turn out compared to last year. But the weather was great and Chapter J had the most in attendance. The ride that was set up on Saturday was picture perfect with some great views and the temps were perfect. We rode for about 210 miles in about seven
hours with nine wings and a breakfast stop. There was a little rain Saturday evening but overall I felt the weekend was great.

Ride often & ride safe.

Ron

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Mike asked if we were going to put an article together about our tour of Europe this summer so here it is. We have some good friends in UK who mentioned 2 years ago that the “World” motorcycle rally was going to be in Berlin Germany in 2006. Barbara and I were in West Berlin and Eastern Europe for a similar rally way back in 1975. We loved West Berlin and said it would be great to go back sometime and see it without a wall through the center.

When Graham and Elaine told us the news about the 2006 rally we immediately decided to go if we could.

The next problem was how to get there. We had several choices: Rent a bike, borrow a bike, buy a bike there and sell it when we left or ship our bike. We originally had a limited time to do the trip as Barbara’s employer limited the number of weeks she could have in one vacation period. She was pretty tired of the way they kept making her work endless hours so she took early retirement and the problem went away! Now the limit was how much vacation I could save up. It finally came to 6 weeks. This was going to be one great vacation! That length of time eliminated a few choices, nobody was going to lend me their bike for 6 weeks! Renting a bike for that long was going to be very expensive. Buying a bike and then
selling it was too risky as there was no guarantee that we could sell it at the end of the trip and we would have to get taxes, insurance, inspections etc., done before we could ride it away. Finally we decided to ship our bike, it wasn’t going to be cheap but it would be OUR bike we’d be riding.

Over several months we got a shipping agent, shipping line, destinations, insurance etc sorted out. For Christmas I bought Barbara maps and guide books to Berlin and Europe. Time to plan the route!

We lived in England and Holland for a long time and toured Europe on a wide variety of motorcycles for nearly 20 years. We had never been to Austria however so we decided to fix that this trip. Back in 1969 we toured Europe for the first time with some friends Steve and Jenny on two old BSA’s, we intended to get to Interlaken in Switzerland but ran out of time in Lucerne. Maybe we could finish that trip up 40 years later? We have a timeshare and when we looked on the RCI website we found a resort in Austria with a vacancy the week before the rally. We grabbed that week then made arrangements for our daughter Sally and her husband Iain to join us for a week at the resort as they live in England now and we haven’t seen them in 2 years. I looked up places on the internet, we never really took the time to see the Black Forest area of Germany so we’d do that, there were several places from our 1969 tour that I wanted to see again like Liege in Belgium and we wanted to see where we used to live in Holland 25 years ago. The rest we’d make up our minds when we got there. We didn’t want a fixed schedule, with the amount of time we had, we could wander and explore as we felt the need for the first 2-3 weeks. Then we had to figure out how to pay for everything! As I travel a lot on business I had lots of frequent flier miles, so the airfares were free. I also had lots of American Express points and Holiday Inn points. By combining them I got a week’s worth of free hotels. The timeshare was another week taken care of and the rally had to be paid for in advance together with the hotels that they had reserved for everyone, which left us with food, gas, and 3 weeks worth of hotels to pay for on the road. The neat thing now is that you can use your ATM card and credit cards anywhere in the world to get money from ATM machines in the country you happen to be in. This is a huge improvement on the days when you had to carry cash or travelers checks. We do make it a habit to carry some “Emergency” cash in the form of American Express Travelers’ Checks however because we may lose our wallets etc and get separated from each other by some unforeseen event, so we each have check in our name so we don’t have to put two signatures on them to get them cashed. If we don’t use them we can pay them back into our checking account when we get home. And they are guaranteed against loss, American Express will replace them the same day if they are lost or stolen.

Finally the day came when we had to take the bike to the shipper May 26th. They were on Broening Highway in Baltimore. The bike would go from the Dundalk Marine Terminal in one of those big car carriers you see near the old Harbor Tunnel to Antwerp in Belgium. No crates needed they ride it on and ride it off. Outbound it would take 19 days and return 9 days. (Apparently there’s a big hill in the Atlantic Ocean and it takes longer to get up it going.)

We flew to Brussels in Belgium on June 20th picked the bike up on the 21st but spent a day getting over jet lag before we headed out for Liege via the Waterloo Battlefield where Wellington defeated Napoleon. And of course Abba sang a song about it. The Ardennes Forest was next, seeing the area where the Battle of the Bulge was fought, Malmedy, Bastogne then into the little country of Luxemburg. The whole area is wooded rolling hills and covers parts of several countries: Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg, France and Germany. We carried on through the Eifel Mountains of Germany to Triere then down the Mosel River where the vines grow as far as the eye can see in one of Europe’s best wine growing areas. After sampling lots of wines that never get exported from Germany we
made it to Baden Baden at the north end of the “Black Forest High Road” a very famous scenic drive that heads south towards Switzerland. We spent a couple of days in Baden Baden then stopped in Switzerland on Lake Constance and Interlaken. Interlaken was worth the 40 year wait! As the name might suggest it’s between two azure blue lakes and it’s surrounded by the kind of mountains seen only on post cards. The roads were a motorcycle riders dream, the food wonderful, hospitality endless and they even have great beer! Can’t tell you about the chocolate or cuckoo clocks, we didn’t buy any! While we were having such a great time our friends Graham and Elaine called to say they were coming north from the Mediterranean where they’d been vacationing on their trike and would we like to meet up somewhere for an evening? We met under the famous Eiger Mountain in Chamonix France and had a great time catching up on the news from home. Reluctantly we headed south for Italy, we could have stayed the rest of the vacation having fun and yakking with Graham and Elaine but we’d see them again in Berlin so we decided to go to Venice. Unfortunately as we crossed the border I filled the bike up with GASOLIO, which I though was GASOLINE. To my great embarrassment and cost I found out that it was in fact something like home heating oil, which the Wing didn’t like and so it quit, in a tunnel, on Sunday. 3 hours and a lot of dollars later we were on the road again. 3 days in Venice helped me forget the pain of the Gasolio and then we headed north through the mountains and across the Brenner Pass into Austria. We checked into the timeshare resort for a week and explored the country from there. We saw Salzburg, Innsbruck, Hitler’s Eagles Nest and the Gross Glockner Pass and rode tons of cable cars up to mountaintops for views that just took our breath away. Words can’t describe the beauty of that area, so go see it yourself someday.

Then a blast up the famed Autobahn, no speed limit for 450 miles to Berlin, we managed 105 mph for a short time but mainly kept it between 85 and 95. And we got passed like we were standing still!!! We explored Berlin on our own for 2 days then checked in to the rally. We met new friends and old ones from 30 years ago. It was a most enjoyable time, with 3000 motorcycles of every make and model from mopeds to vintage bikes to touring bikes to sport bikes. 30 different nations were represented and each had its own team shirt. The big tradition is trading shirts on the last night of the Rally so we took plenty of extras to trade.

Then we began the trip back, another blast on the Autobahn to Holland and two days in Leiden and The Hague, where we used to live, and then we rode down the North Sea Coast south into Belgium to load the bike back onto the ship on July 26th. We had ridden over 3500 miles and seen 8 countries but we still had a couple of days to spare so we rode the train to Brussels and spent 2 days there being typical tourists. We flew home on July 28th; the bike arrived in Baltimore August 13th. I had 1200 pictures to download. Barbara had another 270, the mail was piled high where Fred had stacked it up for us! Now it seems like years ago, we get occasional flash backs to places we saw or restaurants we ate it.

Where did 6 weeks go?
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Don & Robin Cain........... 6th
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