



Patrick & Joann at the Gold Hill Parade last year

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CHAPTER MEETING

- 4TH SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH
 BLACK BEAR DINER-MEDFORD
- 8:00 No Host Breakfast
 - 9:00 Meeting
 - 10:00 Ride
 - 2nd Wednesday: Meet'n'Munch
 - 3rd Thursday: Business Meeting
 - Last Friday: Movie Night

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January 8 Meet'n'Munch

by Charlie Buckner

If you weren't able to make the January Meet'n'Munch you missed a lot of fun and good conversation. On the 8th about 10 members met at the newly remodeled Sizzler's. **Tina, Charlie** and **Paula** arrived with in minutes of each other. Then **Tim, Diana** and **Donna**, her mother, come in along with **Nick. George** and **Kathy** joined in and **Kelly** got off work early and joined us for dinner as will. I asked him how he managed and he said it was slow and he got off early enough to come over. It was very good to see him. The conversation got lively as many stories were told and we shared hopes that the weather would soon be clear and warm for some riding. The discussion got around to some of the events we have on the schedule for the summer and warmer months. All seemed to be looking forward to the Meet'n'Munches of the upcoming months and being able to see more of the members of the chapter. All in all I am looking forward to being able to visit with others at future Meet'n'Munch outings. So until February and the Meet'n'Munch at Shoji's, I am looking forward to the other meetings this month.

January 12 Movie Night

By Dave Norton

Tim & Diana opened their home for a new Chapter tradition, Movie Night! In keeping with the recent influx of gen-you-wine American Iron in our ranks, we started with *Wild Hogs*, a rollicking comedic social commentary as four not-so-Easy Riders meet, greet and beat the Dark Side. **Dennis** brought guest **Susan**, who rides a 'Wing trike (oh goodie, more bike show competition for **Tina** and **Dave!**), **Charlie & Paula, Tina & Hal, Dave** (**Ellie** was home birthing goats), and brand new Members **Gary & Yvonne Taylor**.



January 15 BBQ Pot Luck

by Dave Norton

The party was great. **Ellie** and I sat with **Nick** and **Karen**, had a nice visit. **Nick** shared some of his varied experiences as a fixed-wing and chopper pilot in the Coast Guard, and **George** and I talked about WWII stuff. The Lighthouse Run came up, I mentioned wanting to catch up with the Spruce Goose again, since my Dad had taken my brother and I out on Long Beach Harbor to see it the day it flew (I was three!). **Tina** promptly gifted **Ellie** and I with a bottle of Spruce Goose wine, which now sits proudly on my trophy shelf. Thanks Tina! A fine afternoon and a fun time!





January 22 General Meeting Minutes

By Kathy Woods, Secretary

Meeting Started 9:00 am at the Black Bear Diner in Medford

Charlie Buckner opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag.

There were twenty-five members present. The guests were **Bud Saber**, Oregon State Director, **Don & Judy Coons**, National Safety Directors, and **Gary & Yvonne Taylor** who also became new members of the Chapter. They came from Klamath Falls. Welcome aboard.



There glow Don & Judy Coons



Gary & Yvonne, new Members



Bud brought us up to speed on Regional happenings



January Birthdays: **Joann** Densmore, **Gene** Hyrup, **Charlie** Buckner, **Tina** Lokken, and **Richard** Ward. January Anniversaries: **Richard & Maureen** Ward, **Coy & Lisa** Collins and **Lewis & Marilyn** Osborn. February Birthdays: **Ellie** Norton, **Diana** Abel, **Patrick** Densmore, **Coy** Collins.

Send articles to **Dave** for the newsletter, news from anyone about anything.

Safety tips **Hal**; don't go to Disneyland on New Years Eve. Seriously, setting up a place to learn how to pick up your bike if and when it goes down. Will do after a meeting when the weather is a little nicer. **Don** brought up First Responder training class. **Bud** Saber said he would assist with this.

Registration is opened for the lighthouse run. This run is open to all bike riders; you need to register early to get your tickets. It is for June 24th & 25th. There will be a ride south to Napa Valley afterwards. More information to follow.

The February 6th Super bowl Potluck has been cancelled. A ride is being planned, as it seems most would rather ride than sit and watch.

February 9th is the Meet-n-Munch at Shoji's.

February 17th is the next business meeting at **Charlie's** house.

February 19th is the fish fry in Gold Beach. Azalea Motel; 866-353-9754 and Gold Beach Inn; 888-663-0608. Should make your reservations soon.

January 28th is movie night at **Tim & Diana** Abel's house. Popcorn will be served. Bring your own drinks and candy.

Coy Collins, assistant director of the HOGS has invited everyone in all the chapters to a barbeque at Indian Mary Park on July 16th starting at 10:00 am. Everyone bring a side dish and they will furnish hot dogs and burgers. We will re-schedule the Crater Lake run to a different date.

Charlie reminded everyone to help move Gold Rush Tickets.

Randy planned a ride on the back roads to Cave Junction, inviting anyone wanting to go to meet at his house at 1:00 this afternoon. Maybe they will have an interesting tale for the newsletter.



Don't worry, **Bea** happy!

The 50/50 winner was **Bea**.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 am.

Director's Corner

by Charlie Buckner

My first month as Director of the Mountain Valley Riders chapter of GWTA is winding down. I hope all the members are happy with the way the chapter is going so far. I have high hopes that the new rides and activities that the Chapter Officers have come up with will excite and get more members out to RIDE AND HAVE FUN. That was the idea utmost in my mind when suggesting some of the events on the calendar. I feel that we can ride and make the motto "DESTINATION FREINDSHIP" a reality and enjoyable for all who join us.

I want to encourage the chapter membership to contact me with other events that you may know of that will be of interest. Items can be added to the calendar at any time or we can send out e-mails to all and attend functions together. This is your chapter and I am here to serve the membership by organizing and guiding. Please feel free to give the Officers ideas that you are interested in, we need to RIDE AND HAVE FUN.

Until next Month, let's all have safe and enjoyable rides.

Member's News

- **Dave Norton:** Kidding season is in full swing here at BillyGoat Mountain Ranch in Rogue River. Two were born before dawn on Saturday. One was rejected by Mom, was cold and unresponsive when **Ellie** got to the barn. She did her "goat CPR" (warm up towels in the dryer, snuggle the kid in the warm towels in the dryer, shut the door, and check every 10 minutes until done!). I missed the fun as I left with **Charlie** for the State Rally planning meeting in Eugene. When I got home, **Ellie** was frazzled but happy. Four Moms delivered (with a little help from **Ellie** my live-in Vet) *eight kids* that day, and by day's end all were fed, warm and fine. That makes 18 new kids plus the ten pups. And we're not halfway through yet!



We have a Chapter farm visit lined up soon.

- **Ellie** and **Dave** donated blood on the 20th. Please consider doing this if you aren't donating already. It's a good feeling to be helping others.
- **Lillian** and **Gail's** Weekend in Klamath Falls:

We were finally off Saturday morning at 10:00a.m. for the Running Y in Klamath Falls. We have a time share program with Worldmark and had to use up some points before we lost them, and I was able to secure a reservation in a 3 bedroom Chalet for the weekend of our son's birthday, January 14th-17th. **Gail's** other son, **Charlie**, who lives in Klamath Falls, joined us too. We had some wine to help settle in, and a little more wine as we all caught up, then we had a great BBQ and some more wine. **Charlie** was not a wine drinker, until then. He said it went down so nicely, you just keep drinking it. He paid for it on Sunday morning, over the deck. **Anthony & Deidra**, (owning a winery), said you will need to become a wine drinker if you are in this family. (Of course, yours truly only needed 2 glasses to start stumbling around) I was informed that the same went for me.

Usually when we are over there in January it snows. This time it was a little warmer and only rained the whole weekend. We had a great time enjoying the indoor pool, spa, and sauna at the recreation center. Our grand daughter was a little bit of a handful pool side, so grandma, **Aunt Chris**, and her stayed in to enjoy the hot tub on the deck. Everyone was going to go ice skating, but it was soon decided that the 2 boxes of wine that had been consumed already, might make it a little hard to stay standing on the ice. (That's when the pool idea came in.) They took yet one more box of wine down poolside and finished it off.

Everyone spent Sunday morning recouping from all the wine or the little bit of sleep that they were able to get. **Brynn** and grandma were about the only ones who slept the night before, so we watched TV and played so as to let the rest of them sleep for awhile. I kept her busy climbing up and down the stairs to the loft. We could lay on the floor up there and watch cartoons below in the living room.

Each morning we got to watch 5-6 does and little ones come up for a visit. A 6- point buck came up Sunday morning looking for some more of the crepes that I had thrown over the deck the day before. They would stick around until they saw the neighbor's dog come out on the deck, then they would wander on down to the next house. The kids playing on their sleds seemed to interest them and they would stop and watch from a distance. They were quite at home and weren't the least bit scared.

Our son had to work Monday, so they had to leave Sunday evening. That left **Gail** and I a chance to enjoy the hot tub and the rest of my bottle of Reisling. He said he had quite enough wine all day Saturday and declined to help me finish it. (**Chris** went to bed early)

Monday morning came all to fast. We got everything packed up and, of course, it looked like it was going to be a sunshiny day since we had to leave. I hated to go, it had been so much fun with the whole family together. We had a nice breakfast and I tried to prolong the departure as long as I could; but, it was time to leave and get back to the real world. (**Gail** had to go to work) We made some great memories to talk about for a long time to come as we are sitting around enjoying a few more glasses of wine and reflecting on the great weekend that we had. Lillian

Recipe of the Month

from Country magazine, by Bea Downs.

SESAME PORK RIBS

- 3/4 Cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 Cup Soy sauce
- 1/2 Cup ketchup
- 1/4 Cup honey
- 2 Tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 5 pounds bone-in country-style pork ribs
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 Tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
- 2 Tablespoons chopped green onions

In a large bowl, combine the first nine ingredients. Add ribs and turn to coat. Place the onion in a 5 quart slow cooker; top with ribs and sauce. Cover and cook on low for 5-6 hours or until meat is tender. Place ribs on a serving platter; sprinkle with sesame seeds and green onions. Yield 5 servings.

Hal on Safety

By Hal Lokken, Safety Director

QUICK TIPS: Guidelines For Riding With A Passenger On Your Motorcycle

Legal Considerations

1. All state laws and requirements for carrying a passenger must be followed.
2. Some states have specific equipment requirements. Examples: the motorcycle must have passenger footrests, passengers must be able to reach the footrests, and a motorcycle must have a separate seating area for a passenger.

3. The decision to carry a child, assuming all safety and legal factors have been considered, is left to the parent or guardian. Ensure that the child is mature enough to handle the responsibilities, tall enough to reach the footrests, wears a properly fitted helmet and other protective gear, and holds onto you or the passenger hand-holds. Check your state's laws; a few states have set minimum ages for motorcycle passengers.

Operator Preparation

1. Passengers should be considered as a second "active" rider so they can help ensure that safety and procedural operations are correctly followed.
2. A passenger will affect the handling characteristics of a motorcycle due to the extra weight and independent motion.
3. A passenger tends to move forward in quick stops and may "bump" your helmet with theirs.
4. Starting from a stop may require more throttle and clutch finesse.
5. Braking procedures may be affected. Braking sooner and/or with greater pressure may be required.
6. More weight over the rear tire may increase the usefulness and stopping power of the rear brake, especially in quick stop situations.
7. Riding on a downgrade will cause braking distance to increase compared to a flat surface.
8. Extra caution is called for in a corner because of the extra weight. Cornering clearances may be affected.
9. More time and space will be needed for passing.
10. The effects of wind, especially side wind, may be more pronounced.

Motorcycle Preparation

1. The motorcycle must be designed to accommodate a passenger.
2. The motorcycle owner's manual should be reviewed for manufacturer's tips about motorcycle setup as well as any related operational recommendations.
3. The motorcycle's suspension and tire pressure may need adjustment.
4. Care should be taken to not exceed the weight limitations specified in the owner's manual.

Passenger Preparation

1. Passengers should be tall enough to reach the footrests and mature enough to handle the responsibilities.
2. Passengers should wear proper protective gear.
3. Passengers should receive a safety briefing (see #7 below).
4. Passengers should consider themselves a second operator and share responsibility for safety.

General Safety Considerations

1. You need to be experienced in the motorcycle's operation and have a safety-oriented attitude before taking on the added responsibility of carrying a passenger.
2. Practice low-speed clutch/throttle control as well as normal and emergency braking in a low-risk area like an open parking lot, with a passenger.
3. Use caution in cornering and develop cornering skills over time to ensure passenger comfort and safety.
4. Use caution in corners as clearance may be affected.

5. Use MSF's Search, Evaluate, Execute strategy (**SEESM**) to increase time and space safety margins.
6. Allow time for a passenger to adjust to the sense of speed and the sensation of leaning; speeds should be conservatively safe and reasonable until a passenger acclimates to the proper riding techniques.
7. Ensure passengers follow safety procedures:
 - a. Complete personal protective gear is properly in use.
 - b. Hold operator's waist or hips, or motorcycle's passenger hand-holds.
 - c. Keep feet on footrests at all times, including while stopped.
 - d. Keep hands and feet away from hot or moving parts.
 - e. When in a corner, look over the operator's shoulder in the direction of the corner.
 - f. Avoid turning around or making sudden moves that might affect operation.
 - g. If crossing an obstacle, stand on the pegs with the knees slightly bent and allow the legs to absorb the shock upon impact.
8. Allow more time for passing.
9. Be ready to counter the effects of wind.
10. Avoid extreme speeds and dramatic lean angles.
11. Be ready for a passenger "bump" with their helmet or with their whole body sliding forward during hard braking.
12. Start the motorcycle before the passenger mounts.
13. Have the passenger mount after the motorcycle's stand is raised and the motorcycle is securely braced. Hold the front brake lever if the surface isn't level.
14. Have the passenger dismount first.
15. Annually complete a **Basic RiderCourse 2 – Skills Practice** with a passenger.
16. Have frequent passengers complete a **Basic RiderCourse** so they can better understand the operator's task.

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Handy Hints

by Dave Norton

Use my *high-tech solar-powered cali-puter* to measure diameters to within 1/32". All it takes in bright sun and a good tape measure or scale. This is a 1/2" bolt. Note that normal hardware bolts measure around 0.015" less than nominal diameter.



How big IS it?

The SHADOW knows...



Jest for Fun:

Words of Wisdom from Dave Norton



No matter how hard you push the envelope, it will remain *stationery*.

Joke of the Month from Bea Downs

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"RETARDED" GRANDPARENTS

Written by a third grader, on what his grandparents do:

After Christmas, a teacher asked her young pupils how they spent their holiday away from school. One child wrote the following:

We always used to spend the holidays with Grandma and Grandpa. They used to live in a big brick house, but Grandpa got retarded and they moved to Arizona. Now they live in a tin box and have rocks painted green to look like grass. They ride around on their bicycles, and wear name tags, because they don't know who they are anymore. They go to a building called a wreck center, but they must have got it fixed because it is all okay now, they do exercises there, but they don't do them very well. There is a swimming pool too, but they all jump up and down in it with hats on.

At their gate, there is a doll house with a little old man sitting in it. He watches all day so nobody can escape. Sometimes they sneak out, and go cruising in their golf carts. Nobody there cooks, they just eat out. And, they eat the same thing every night - early birds. Some of the people can't get out past the man in the doll house. The ones who do get out, bring food back to the wrecked center for pot luck.

My grandma says that Grandpa worked all his life to earn his retardment and, says I should work hard so I can be retarded someday too. When I earn my retardment, I want to be the man in the doll house. Then I will let people out, so they can visit their grandchildren.

So you think YOU had a bad day! from Dave Norton

I offer the following. ***It did not come from the Internet***, rather it is the first-hand description of an experience our good friend and sheep breeder **Carol** in Selma had last month preparing a group of her sheep for AI (artificial insemination). It's long, and not motorcycle-related, so skip it if you wish.

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"I called Glen yesterday AM to get confirmation on his flight [here to perform the AI] before I started the preparation work. I never got a call back so figured if there was some change, he'd have called me. So at 10 AM I started sorting sheep. It was COLD, lots of snow and freezing rain/sleet coming down. Slippery as all get out. It took me 3 hours to sort sheep. I had pretty good rain gear but kept having hot flashes to had to remove my coat - then I got wet and cold, had to change clothes twice!

Three of my girls are missing their ear tags so I had to keep them penned up until everyone was identified. We were all shaking and freezing by the time I got done with that! I set up to do CIDRs [tampon-like devices containing hormones] in the garage out of the weather. Electricity goes out! An oak tree came down at the end of the driveway

taking out the gate and the fences in two pastures. The livestock guardian dogs got out through the downed fences but I couldn't fix the fence until the sheep project was done. They roamed loose for hours.

Back to the sheep in the garage. No lights so it's pretty dim (hours later I thought about my head light!!!). I had to catch and drag each ewe to the stand. Drag them up the ramp. No hot water, so soap and icy water to wash my hands. I didn't want to wash the girls with icy water so I used diluted surgical scrub. Each one: clean sheep, clean applicator, insert CIDR spray with antibiotic, dip in antibiotic cream for lubricant, insert. The strings for the CIDRS were previously dipped in fingernail polish so I could tell from a distance if they were still in place. The last step is to put a drop of super glue on the skin and glue the end of the string. First sheep, I couldn't see very well (my eye glasses kept fogging up, by the way, so couldn't wear them). I couldn't get the glue to stick. Was it too cold? I let her go out the back door to the back yard. Leaving that door open helped with light but I had to close it between sheep so they wouldn't get away if they accidentally got loose.

Catch and drag 2nd sheep to stand. All steps good - ready to try super glue again. Use my teeth to pull off cap. Cap already off! I get a healthy dose of super glue in my mouth, tongue, lips and teeth. I try to hold open my mouth so the glue will dry and I don't glue my mouth shut. I also got it on my hands and glasses. I'm still picking SG off my teeth and lips today. I chewed off most of it while I kept working. I'll probably get cold sores from the raw lips!

Continue with the job. I'm doing all this alone, by the way. I got a couple of Frannie's sheep done, and they won't stay outside! They want to come see what I'm doing. Then they find the grain stash. I have to stop, find a gate to use to block the sheep out and keep the light coming in. Back to the task. Catch, drag, put on stand, follow each step, check off each sheep. The poor sheep are shivering in the back yard and crowding together under the little bit of shelter there. I wish I had done my BIG sheep first when I was still fairly fresh!! I find the sheep with the missing ear tags and have one to put back with the non-AI sheep.

Done in 1 hr, 50 minutes. A non-AI sheep breaks out of her stall and joins AI girls. So, there is one sheep that doesn't have an ear tag and isn't going to be AI'd. Between the 3 of us, we should remember this. I intend to move her when I do the CIDR removal and hormone injections but if she is as wily as she was yesterday, she may still be with them. I ended up keeping the new AI sheep in the pasture they are used to. I moved the rest of the ewes to the new pasture.

So, if I ever offer to do this again, please just freaking shoot me! Electricity is still off, I cleaned up as best as I could with cold water. Can't take a shower. Jeff was supposed to be cooking my *birthday* dinner but he has to take the 4WD truck, go through the muddy, icy pastures (tree blocking driveway) and drive all the way to Medford to get a new chainsaw big enough to cut the big oak tree. He didn't get back in until about 6:00. I'm starving and pouting that I don't get a hot dinner. Turns out he had a roast on the barbeque! He made fried potatoes and onions and boy was that a great dinner! I was

in bed by 8:00. The electricity came on just after 2:00. I couldn't go back to sleep so finally got up at 3:00 AM. End of story.”

A Life in the Days of a Biker **Part nine: A Complete 360**

by Dave Norton

When last we left Dave, he returned to Honda with a beautiful and torquy (but porky) XL-250. Even stripped and piped it wasn't race-worthy, and he was back with Yamaha again...

The 360 Enduro was a perfect match for me at the time. It had plenty of power for street riding and hill climbing, yet was light enough to toss around on the dirt and haul out of the mud without help. In short order it morphed into a true dual-purpose street/dirt bike, with a minor in desert racing. Mods included Akront aluminum rims, Cheng Shin full knobbies with rim locks, extended swingarm, forward-mounted Curnutt shocks, fork stoker kit, cushy desert seat, Preston Petty fenders and headlight/number plate, longhorn bars, compression brake and Don Vesco plastic desert tank. Those tall dirt knobbies took a bit of getting used to on the street. Wider turns at lower speeds were necessary. It was waltz-me-around-again-Willie as the knobs just walked their way sideways. It was controllable, just different.



Photo: Dave Norton

The Vesco tank was a point of embarrassment for me. I worked for Steam Power Systems (later to be Dutcher Industries) building a prototype steam car in San Diego. We approached Vesco to do some plastic work for us, and talked him into donating one

of his new desert gas tanks for my current XL250 in order to evaluate the rotary-molding technique and materials Vesco used. The tank sat unused for a year. When I got the RT3 I returned the tank to a local dealer. I said I'd bought the wrong Vesco tank and would like to swap it out. They did, but commented that it was "odd" that I'd managed to buy a prototype test tank that was never sold. Very embarrassed, I admitted I worked for the company Vesco had given the tank to a year earlier for engineering evaluation. *Oops.*

By this time the local motocross scene had gotten a bit more competitive, and I had no chance to finish higher than mid-field against the "real" racing bikes and racers. Racing at Carlsbad put me in mind of a quote from *A Band of Brothers*: when asked by his grandson if he was a hero, one of the surviving warriors responded "No, but I served in the company of heroes." I raced in the company of racers.

The bike was really set up more for desert than motocross, and I was itching to try. The opportunity came when our welder mentioned that his brother was helping lay out and mark the course for a desert race near the Mexican border the following weekend, and we could stay with them. I got my entry in and helped mark the course all day Saturday. Sunday morning there were a couple of hundred riders practicing the run to the smoke bomb when we got word that one of the experienced racers had hit a soft spot, gone off big time, broke his neck and died at the scene. We gathered everyone, cancelled the race, passed the hat and gathered a few hundred dollars for the widow. It was a freak accident, but it did underscore the inherent danger. My desert riding continued, but I never tried racing again.

To be continued...

LET'S RIDE!

Special Registration Offer for Gold Rush 2011!!
Gold Rush XXIV: July 24-29, 2011
Boyne Mt. Boyne
Falls, MI

HOST RESORT: Boyne Mountain
ROOM RATES

ROOM TYPE

Edelweiss	\$69.00	
Clock Tower & Mountain Bedroom		\$89.00
Mountain Villa - One Bedroom		\$126.00
Mountain Grand Lodge - Parlor		\$131.00
Mountain Grand Lodge - Queen		\$131.00
Disciples Ridge - Two Bedroom w/ Loft		\$222.00
Creekside - Four Bedroom w/ Hot Tub		\$330.00

Circle appropriate codes after name: A=Adult, C=Under 16, R=Rider, P=Passenger. Use name wanted on ID

Name (A C R P) _____ Name (A C R P) _____
 Name (A C R P) _____ Name (A C R P) _____
 Address _____ City _____ State/Province _____ Zip/Postal _____
 GWTA Chapter/St./Pr. _____ Membership # _____ Other Affiliation _____
 E-mail _____ Will you use: Motel Campground Other

GWTA MEMBER Registration before 3/1/2011	\$50	x	=	\$
Add Welome Dinner ; Sunday, July 24th	\$15	x	=	\$
Children under 16 free (not eligible for drawing)	free	x	=	\$
Gold Rush XXIV T-Shirts	\$12	x	=	\$
Total \$				

Welcome Dinner will be Sunday July 24th, at the Boyne Mt. Resort (Host Hotel). Time TBA

T-shirt Pre-order

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XXIV		MD
		LG
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Visa/Mastercard/Amex # _____ Expiration Date _____
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 Cardholder Signature _____

Make checks and money orders, US funds, payable to: GWTA

Refunds must be received in writing before July 1, 2011. No refunds will be issued without written notice. Confirmation postcards will be mailed for all registrations received at the Office. If you have not received a confirmation postcard contact the office before the next cut off date!! Please Note: Confirmation emails from online orders are not sent from the office and do not confirm that your registration was received and processed.

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February 2011

Mountain Valley Riders

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Ellie Gregory (Norton) Birthday	2	3	4	5 Diana Abel Birthday
6 SuperBowl party is cancelled.	7	8	9 Meet''n' Munch Shoji's 6 PM	10 Baci's: First- Responder Training 6 PM sharp!	11	12
13	14 UBSO Mtg @ RR VFW	15	16	17 Business Meeting @ Charlie's 6 PM	18	19 Gold Beach Fish Fry Patrick D. Birthday
20	21	22	23	24	25 Movie/Game Night, TBD	26 MVR General Meeting
27 Coy Collins B-day	28					
