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Above is a picture of Clarence, a Korean Vet with two of his benefactors. His story came across on one of the motorcycle lists that Ron monitors. Seems that Clarence lives in Tucumcari, New Mexico and two bikers visiting the Mother Road Rally in that area met and got to know him. He was living out in the open without many belongings except a tiny blue yamaha (49cc) moped in which he had traveled from Albuquerque to Gallup to Tucumcari, NM. He lives carefully on social security, so doesn't have much to his name. The moped was ailing so, long story short, this group of bikers decided to find him an appropriate vehicle. The two bikers pictured above, Bonedaddy and Trainwreck, who are from St. Louis, found a bike that seemed to fit him, a 250 Honda, with low mileage. Then they put out the message on one of the motorcycle lists that they would accept donations from other bikers so they could buy this bike for Clarence. They raised almost \$1,000 from all over the world and when they got the bike, they fixed it up so it ran like it was supposed to and delivered it personally to Clarence in Tucumcari from St. Louis. Each person that contributed to the project got his name signed on the bike (you can see some of the names on the seat) and Clarence was delighted. Somewhere on the bike is the name of Lakotaman, Ron's native name, because he was one of the contributors. For lots more pictures and details about this story, look on the web at <http://smay28.blogspot.com>.

We tell you this story because the heading above the picture is very true and in the spirit of the holiday season, we, as well as the officers of RFJ, wish you all a happy holiday season, one that fulfills your fondest dreams and wishes.

The Editors, Ron & Gwen Campbell

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2. Persons speaking on behalf of RFJ must be the elected officers of a representative designated by the membership or officers.
3. All officers must be a registered voter and have a valid motorcycle license.
4. The membership can by a 3/4 majority, effect an election of officers at any regular meeting.
5. The membership can by a 3/4 majority vote, deny new membership, if any member questions the new membership.
6. In order for anyone to vote at the meetings, they must be a paid member.
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8. Should this organization be dissolved, all funds shall be donated to a similar organization.

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9. We print in our newsletter, articles of political and social interest for members, as well as, keeping them abreast of current and potential bills.
10. If a very adverse bill appears, we make every attempt to contact our members by phone and with an immediate news bulletin.

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Letter From the Pres

By Jay Rademacher

Hello brothers and sisters. I hope everything is going well for everybody. Well it is getting close to another season for fighting for our freedoms. Bike Pak of Colorado is going to introduce a bill, which I believe is similar to the Right of Way Bill that was drafted in 04-05. This is a bill with the intent to modify the Careless Driving Statutes in Colorado, i.e., :putting some teeth into the law via enhanced mandatory penalties for vehicle operators who cause "unintentional" death or serious bodily injury to another. We all know that no matter how good the intentions are when introducing a bill, it can easily be amended and added on to. By the time Congress is done with it, it can be detrimental to our freedoms that we enjoy as of now. Let's keep an eye on this one.

The West has set a date for our fundraiser. It is the 18th of February and hopefully Ralph Dinosaur will be our entertainment again. They are always great and it is always a good time. The fundraiser will be at the Eagles Lodge again, so thanks to them also.

On the East, we are preparing for the swap meet. I am looking forward to meeting as many members on the East Slope that will make it. We need as many of you to show up to the next meeting as possible so we can organize this event the best we can.

Another reminder that October was when membership dues were due. It is important that you submit your dues so you can continue to receive the newsletter.

I know that there is a lot of attention on Colorado because we don't have a mandatory helmet law. With the price of gas as high as it is, we will see an increase in riders. That being the case, there will be more of us out there that want the choice to wear a helmet and not be told we have to. Our voice should be loud and clear that we do not need "Big Brother" to tell us what we need for our own safety. That is why we all need to band together as one.

Membership is due in October for the coming year. Please check and see if you need to renew your membership. There is a form on page 6 that can be used to mail in your check. Please fill it out clearly so we can send newspapers and ballots, etc. to the right place. If you have an e-mail address, be sure to fill it in as we are planning on setting up a list to notify members in case we need to alert anyone to what the legislature is doing.



News from the West Side

Carl

To every one:

Notes from the meeting on the West Side, Nov .9, 2005

We had a good meeting. During this meeting we touched bases on our fundraiser and we are looking at Ralph and the Dinosaurs for the band, This will be around February 18, 2006

We started the groundwork for our adopted family in need program. The Toy Run is Dec 3, 2005. Sign up will be at Grand Junction Harley Davidson at 10 AM. Departure at 12 Noon. Route to be announced and the GJ PD will be the Road Guard again this year.

It was decided to have the same spot at the Swap meet in Denver as we had last year. The swap meet this year is Jan. 27, and 28 of 2006.

The subject of this column is the same as I have in past years, its about getting new members to join.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR.

Have you ever look around you at a MC event and noticed all the gray hairs in the group? Don't you think that it's about time we started to encourage some younger people to get involved in RFJ as well as some older ones? We all have kids that could follow in our footsteps. We also have many acquaintances that could be asked to join in the cause.

Then there are those Motorcyclists out there, that split the same wind as we do. This is a common cause for all of us - fighting for our freedom.

ON THE LEGISLATION FRONT:

COLORADO

I found a report in a publication by ABATE related to a Bill being drafted by another MRO that is writing the language to tighten the penalties or to modify the Careless Driving statutes in Colorado. Their intent is to enhance mandatory penalties for vehicle operators who cause "unintentional" death or serious bodily injury to another. This is after the failure of the RIGHT OF WAY BILL in 2005.

I can't agree more with that stated above and it is a good concept, however, it also said that "meetings and discussions took place between officers of Colorado's MROs last fall (2004 and early in 2005), and resulted in agreement to pursue penalty improvements."

I have a problem with this, because I was an officer of a MRO in Colorado in 2004 and 2005 and this is NEWS to me. Has any one else heard of this?

I have a question: How is the general public going to be educated about this before they are involved in an accident and who is going to pay the price on the new Legislation?

Education is supposed to have the public know or is this education going to be after the fact - after they get a citation because of an accident they caused that they get educated? I can only foresee this as a hindsight bill, not a preventive foresight bill. You would be surprised about the number of our citizens that do not even know about the .08 BAC law that was passed last year.

The most important possible problem I foresee is that any time a Motorcycle Rights Organization introduces a new bill, we have the chance of a rider being attached to the original bill or the bill being rewritten itself or a compromise in certain parts of the bill to satisfy everyone,[an under 18 helmet law, for instance, instead of a full helmet law].

I will be riding very close on this one and will let you know what develops. I wish the sponsors luck and success.

Thought for the Road:

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 RFJ maintains the services of a lobbyist, Kathy Oatis, who monitors the actions of our legislators not only for your officers, but for all of you as members as well. On Kathy's website, www.cololegislativeinfo.com. under RFJ, you can find the latest action taken on a number of bills that were passed or postponed indefinitely last year. When the 2006 Legislature convenes (in January, 2006) Kathy will again keep track of action taken. Until that time, we can expect to see what the projections will be.

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AMA News

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South Dakota's Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments in former US Congressman Bill Janklow's request to regain his license to practice law. The state Bar's Disciplinary Board has recommended Janklow regain his law license on February 15th. If the Supreme Court agrees, it would mean Janklow's license would be reinstated nearly a year before his probation ends for second-degree manslaughter and other convictions in an August, 2003 crash that killed motorcyclist Randolph Scott.

Tragedies such as this prompted the AMA to establish the Justice for All Campaign, which focuses on inadequate sentencing of drivers who seriously injure or kill others on the road. For more information, visit <http://www.amadirectlink.com/justice/index.asp>.

The **HIPAA Recreational Injury Technical Correction Act** was recently introduced in the US House of Representatives by US Representative Michael Burgess (R-TX-26) HR 2793, Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) recently introduced S 577 in the US Senate. The bills aim to end health care discrimination against individuals participating in legal transportation and recreational activities such as motorcycling, snowmobiling, horseback riding, and all-terrain vehicle riding.

The legislation addresses a loophole created by a Department of Health and Human Services' rule which made it possible for health care benefits to be denied to those who are injured while participating in these activities.

On August 21, 1996 President Clinton signed the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA). The Act included provisions prohibiting employers from denying health care coverage based on a worker's pre-existing medical conditions or participation in legal activities, such as motorcycling. In 2001, the Department of Health and Human Services released the final rule that would implement these provisions.

While the rule recognizes that employers cannot refuse health care coverage to an employee on the basis of their participation in a recognized legal activity, it provides that benefits can be denied for injuries sustained in connection with those activities. Therefore, you were guaranteed the right to health care coverage but not guaranteed any benefits.

The American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) is urging all motorcyclists to contact their Congressional delegation and urge them to co-sponsor and support The HIPAA Recreational Injury Technical Correction Act. For more information and to contact your members of Congress visit the Rapid Response Center at www.AMADirectlink.com.

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Before riding

Know the rules of the road. Before taking your motorcycle on a public road, become familiar with traffic rules and regulations and any special requirements for motorcycles.

Be aware that riding with a passenger requires even more skill than riding alone. Riding with a passenger should be delayed until you have considerable solo riding time.

Obtain your learner's permit or motorcycle endorsement on your driver's license before you venture onto the streets. You will be required to display the knowledge and skill needed to operate a motorcycle safely before being issued a motorcycle operator's license.

Never drink and ride. Alcohol slows reflexes and greatly limits your ability to operate a motorcycle.

Driving tips

Be courteous. The practices of some riders are offensive to other motorists (e.g., weaving in and out of stalled traffic, riding on shoulders). Being inconsiderate of other motorists creates a negative image for all riders, and can cause crashes.

Drive defensively. Be very alert at intersections because approximately 70 percent of motorcycle-vehicle collisions occur there. Watch for vehicles that may unexpectedly turn in front of you or pull out from a side street or driveway. At intersections where vision is limited by shrubbery, parked vehicles, or buildings, slow down, be vigilant and be prepared to react quickly.

Check the rearview mirrors before changing lanes or stopping. A quick stop without checking rear traffic may result in a rear-end crash. When changing lanes, use signals and make a visual check to assure that you can change lanes safely.



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From The GUNNY'S SACK

HONDA MOTORCYCLE CO: Many of you have already heard the "good news" that there will actually be AIR-BAGS available on the newest Honda bikes coming out next year. They have been working on this for some years now, and I guess they have it in the bag so to speak. I must say I have some serious concerns about this idea. I'll hold my thoughts till I see if they really work.

FLORIDA: This state wants all motorcycle drivers to take a special safety course. It isn't just for youngsters anymore. The boom in bike sales caused by the sudden increase in gas prices has brought a lot more of us folks somewhat past puberty back to the motorcycle world. Many of these new riders wouldn't have gone near a bike a year ago because they were so dangerous, but now they're climbing aboard without any training. How many times do I beg people to take a riding course? Doesn't matter who you are or how long you've been riding, you WILL learn something that just might save your bacon.

FLORIDA: Here's a blurb that will surprise ya. According to the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles annual Traffic Crash Statistics Report for 2004, motorcycle RIDERS WEARING HELMETS were

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Watch the road surface and traffic ahead to anticipate problems and road hazards. Hazards include potholes, oil slicks, puddles, debris or other objects on the roadway, ruts, uneven pavement, and railroad tracks. Painted roadway markings and manhole covers can be extremely slippery when wet.

Go around most hazards. Slow down before reaching the obstacle and make sure you have enough room before changing direction. Railroad tracks should be crossed at an angle as close to 90 degrees as possible.

Assume that your fellow motorists don't see you, and position yourself to be seen. Avoid the car's "No Zone" (i.e., blind spot). Use your headlights, day and night.

Wear brightly colored, preferably fluorescent, clothing. Use retro-reflective materials on clothing and motorcycle, especially at night.

Maintain a safe speed consistent with driving conditions and your capabilities. Gravel on the road and slippery road surfaces can be hazardous. Avoid sudden braking or turning.

When riding in the rain, riders find they get better traction by driving in the tracks of vehicles in front of them. But avoid following too closely, and riding on painted lines and metal surfaces such as manhole covers because they offer less traction. If caught in a sudden shower while riding, pull off the highway under some shelter and wait for the rain to stop. If you must ride in the rain, remember that conditions are most dangerous during the first few minutes of rainfall because of oil and other automobile residue on the roadway. If possible, sit out the beginning of a rain shower.

Don't tailgate, and don't let other drivers tailgate you. If another vehicle is following too closely, wave it off with a hand signal or tap your brake pedal. If they continue to follow too closely, change lanes or pull off the road, and let them pass.

Pass only when it is safe to do so. Do not pass or ride on the shoulder. Pull over to the left third of the lane before passing and make sure that you are at a safe following distance. Use turn signals, and avoid crowding the other vehicle as you pass. Remember to make a head check before changing lanes.

Use brakes wisely. Use both brakes together. Brake firmly and progressively and bring the motorcycle upright before stopping.

Dogs can be a problem for riders. Don't become distracted and don't kick at a dog. As you approach a dog, downshift. When you reach the dog, accelerate quickly away.

Carry the owner's manual and recommended tools and spare parts on your motorcycle. Adhere closely to the manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule. Before each day's riding, perform a visual and operational check of the motorcycle and its operating systems.

Source: www.nhtsa.dot.gov

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!MAY WE ALL HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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MORE LIKELY to sustain an injury or suffer a fatality than their non-helmeted counterparts! 20% more NON-HELMETED riders are likely to walk away from accidents with fewer injuries than those wearing lids. Of the 388 people killed on bikes there, over 51% were wearing lids. According to my read of the ARTICLE about the study, riders without helmets are more able to react to adverse conditions than those who are covered. I gotta get ahold of that study and show it around a little!

Keep the round side on the bottom,

Gunny, Oregon's AIM Chief of Staff

AND THAT'S ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS!

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It has come to our attention (Actually from the TV news the night before this issue goes to press) that the U.S. Congress has a committee that is studying the PATRIOT ACT to see if there are parts of it that should not be renewed. One of the people on this committee, according to the TV commentator, is Ken Salazar. We're sorry we don't have more information on this but today is Sunday and we won't have time to get it before this issue has to be done. There will be more information in the December issue. Our understanding is that the Committee has a two month window of time to make their recommendations before the Congressional vote is taken. If you have strong feelings about the Patriot Act, please contact Mr. Salazar's office and voice your opinions. *The editors.*



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