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Chapter



From the Chapter Director



Well can you believe January is gone already? At least it's a month closer to warm weather and riding season. After the cold spell and monsoons we have had we are supposed to have weather in the high 40's to mid 50's this week! I can see some riding coming!!

Thanks to all for the prayers for our Pumpkin, after 2 days in the hospital she's doing better. She's not ok yet but is doing better, she is 14 and we rescued her 12 ½ years ago.

I want to thank Rick and Leah for a great OPP's meeting last weekend. Johnny and Sherry along with Steve Knode and myself attended. Steve was again this year ask to do a seminar on tech talk. I had to go to the C/D breakout session but hear it was great and after the last one he did it was highly requested this year. We had seminars, games, lots of good info on the coming year. We got to meet most all the new Chapter Couples and Individuals of the year.

We also got more info on this year's Ride In and KY Blast, so make your plans for May 31st & June 1st The KY Ride In at Henderson, hosted by Chapter K and the KY Blast dates of August 15th, 16th & 17th in Danville.

Dan and Rita
Chapter Y C/D's
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View From The Saddle



Who left the barn door open? Talk about cold...reminds me of when we lived in western Nebraska. We had some **real** cold there, though, with -20 degrees actual temperatures not uncommon this time of year. And when we lived in Montana one of my co-workers would say "There's nothing between us and the north star but a barbed wire fence."

We used a wood burning stove to heat our house in Montana on the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge. Not because we didn't have any other heat source but because the other option was the electric baseboard heaters and they were extremely expensive to operate. So we'd make it a family outing to take the pickup and a trailer down to the Missouri River bottoms and cut dead cottonwood and haul it back to the house.

I could throw in a big "all nighter" log at bedtime, get it roaring in the stove and then close the damper. The log would smolder all night giving off some heat and by morning it would be a fraction of its original size. Throw in another log, open the damper and Shazam, we'd have plenty of heat rolling off the stove. A couple of nights a winter, though, when it was around -20 or so, the downward pressure of the cold air would overcome the warm air from the stove and the house would fill with smoke! The smoke alarm would go off in the middle of the night and Jennie and I would have to open windows, set fans in the window to suck the smoke out and stuff towels under the girl's bedroom door. Great fun in our rural Montana refuge home.

So after living 2 years in Montana and two 5 year stints in North Dakota and 18 years in the Panhandle of Nebraska, Kentucky winter is just a mild inconvenience.

I recently buffed out a couple of minor scratches on the bike, as I said I'd do last month, and that all turned out nice. These weren't cuts in to the paint, just the clear coat, so my buffing compound and power buffer and the liquid ceramic coating did the job.

So it's time to start cutting firewood. One oak tree that fell recently is laying in to a crop field so that has to go first. No rest for the wicked, they say.

The Kentucky Road Riders Ops Meeting was held last weekend. That was a good chance to get caught up on what's happening at the State and National level of WingD' Riders and it was a brief cure for cabin fever.

I'm getting anxious for another 50-60 degree day without rain so I can take a little ride on the Wing. It's patiently waiting in the pole barn with Stabil in the gas tank and a Battery Tender plugged in to keep the battery charged and a full sized cover over it to keep the dust off. This is Kentucky, after all, and these below freezing temperatures won't last long. One day in the near future the sun will be out, the wind will be light and the temperature tolerable and I'll venture out on the bike again and reacquaint myself with the roads around my ol' Kentucky home.

Steve Knode
Newsletter Editor

Rider Education Report



Now that we have had a few months away from riding, let us test our knowledge about our favorite hobby. The answers to the questions below can be found elsewhere in this newsletter, and at the Oregon DMV.

1. How should you keep your body position when stopping quickly?

A. Knees against the tank and eyes up. B. Knees away from the tank and eyes up. C. Knees against the tank and wrists up.

2. If you must stop quickly while turning, a good technique is to:

A. Straighten the motorcycle, square the handlebars, and then stop. B. Apply the front brake and increase your lean angle. C. Apply brakes first and lean away from the turn.

3. When swerving, it is important to:

A. Brake and swerve at the same time. B. Swerve in the direction the hazard is traveling. C. Separate braking from swerving.

4. What is the only proven remedy to remove alcohol from your body?

A. Hot coffee. B. Time. C. Physical exercise.

5. Prescription drugs:

A. Always help you ride safer. B. Are safe to use while riding. C. Can affect your ability to ride safely.

6. To compensate for the slower reaction time in very cold weather, you should:

A. Ride close to other vehicles. B. Speed up. C. Increase your following distance.

7. When choosing a helmet, for the best fit, make sure the helmet:

A. Loosely fits the top of your head. B. Tightly fits at the base, loosely at the top. C. Fits snugly all the way around your head.

8. What type of riding gear provides the best protection when riding a motorcycle:

A. Denim jeans. B. Synthetic or leather clothing. C. Cotton pants.

9. Before every ride, it is important to:

A. Change the oil. B. Conduct a pre-ride check. C. Reset the odometer.

10. How should you position your hands on the handgrips?

A. Keep the left wrist down. B. Keep the right wrist up. C. Keep your right wrist flat.

11. What is the “friction zone”?

A. Point on the clutch where the engine’s power begins to transmit to the rear wheel. B. Point when the clutch warms up. C. Point on the throttle where the engine’s power begins to transmit to the rear wheel.

12. To bring your motorcycle to a stop:

A. Squeeze the front brake lever gradually and drag your feet until stopped. B. Grab the front brake lever and firmly press down on the rear brake pedal until stopped. C. Squeeze the front brake lever and press down on the rear brake pedal gradually until stopped.

13. What are the four steps for turning?

A. Slow, Look, Roll, Press. B. Search, Evaluate, Decide, Execute. C. Evaluate, Accelerate, Brake, Roll.

14. The biggest danger for a motorcycle in an intersection is:

A. Drivers tailgating you. B. Drivers turning left in front of you. C. Improper lane positions.

15. In which portion of the lane should you position yourself?

A. The left portion of the lane. B. The lane portion where you are most likely to be seen. C. The right portion of the lane.

16. What is an escape route?

A. An alternate path of travel you can take if a hazard develops. B. A nearby roadway to take if traffic is heavy. C. A safe place to stop when weather or roadway conditions are poor.

17. What can you do to safely corner on a crowned road?

A. Lean your body to the left side of the road. B. Ride in the right portion of the lane. C. Use caution and slow down.

18. When riding in strong wind:

A. Move away from other vehicles as they approach or pass you. B. Ride close to other vehicles to shield you from the wind. C. Lean away from the wind and lighten your hold on the handgrip.

19. If a dog approaches your motorcycle, the safest thing to do is:

A. Slow down and downshift, then accelerate away from the dog as it approaches. B. Speed up to get out of the dog's reach. C. Maintain your speed and position your motorcycle as far away from the dog as you can.

20. Extra weight of a passenger or cargo will:

A. Improve the way your motorcycle handles improving the handling characteristics. B. Affect the way your motorcycle handles, requiring extra practice, preparation, and caution. C. Have no additional impact on the motorcycle's maneuvering abilities.

21. When you tell your passenger you are about to start from a stop, they should:

A. Tighten their hold. B. Lean to the right side. C. Move back in the seat.

22. If you need to avoid a collision while riding a three-wheel motorcycle, the best option may be:

A. Swerving. B. Hard braking. C. Accelerating.

23. Entering a turn or curve too fast may cause the vehicle to:

A. Suddenly speed up. B. Suddenly stall. C. Cross into another lane of traffic.

24. When riding three-wheel motorcycles in groups, ride:

A. In staggered formation. B. In single file. C. Beside other vehicles.

25. When turning a three-wheel motorcycle:

A. Move back on the seat to increase rear wheel traction. B. Counter steer to reduce lean angle. C. Lean or shift your weight in the direction of the turn.

Richard Artmayer

KY State Educator

(answers below)

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Answer key

1. A. Knees against the tank and eyes up.
2. A. Straighten the motorcycle, square the handlebars, and then stop.
3. C. Separate braking from swerving.
4. B. Time.
5. C. Can affect your ability to ride safely.
6. C. Increase your following distance.
7. C. Fits snugly all the way around your head.
8. B. Synthetic or leather clothing.
9. B. Conduct a pre-ride check.
10. C. Keep your right wrist flat.
11. A. Point on the clutch where the engine's power begins to transmit to the rear wheel.
12. C. Squeeze the front brake lever and press down on the rear brake pedal gradually until stopped.
13. A. Slow, Look, Roll, Press.
14. B. Drivers turning left in front of you.
15. B. The lane portion where you are most likely to be seen.
16. A. An alternate path of travel you can take if a hazard develops.
17. C. Use caution and slow down.
18. A. Move away from other vehicles as they approach or pass you.
19. A. Slow down and downshift, then accelerate away from the dog as it approaches.
20. B. Affect the way your motorcycle handles, requiring extra practice, preparation, and caution.
21. A. Tighten their hold.
22. B. Hard braking.
23. C. Cross into another lane of traffic.
24. B. In single file.
25. C. Lean or shift your weight in the direction of the turn.



Birthdays			Anniversaries	
none			none	
50 / 50 Winners			Prayer Requests	
Dan Bondurant- \$10			Sheila Spiceland - back issues	
Steve McClure- \$10			Becky Furlotte - fractured hip	
			Mae and Glenn's son-in-law, Brad	
			Mike Vanhooose- fighting cancer	
		White Tag	Randie Baldree	
		Richard Thomasson - \$20.00 absent	Jennie Knode- 2nd cataract surgery	
			Rita Bondurant	
			Jeff Elgin- knee surgery	
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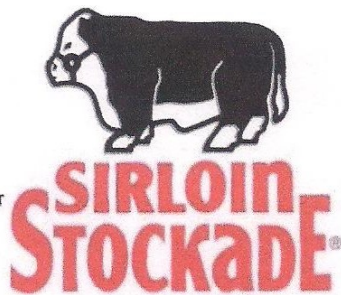
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