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What's a Roundtoit?

Have you ever seen a roundtoit? I haven't. I tried to look it up in the dictionary and couldn't find anything close. I know it must exist because I use it and hear it all the time from a lot of people. Since it is such a popular word, it must mean something. There must be a definition somewhere out there. If anyone knows what it is or where I can find one, please let me know. When your Chapter team plans a day that provides you with opportunities to hone your riding skills, something that we all could use, and even provide a free lunch, we hear the phrase "if I get a roundtoit". When we plan a day that provides opportunities to learn more about safe riding and information about GWRRA, again with a free lunch, we hear the phrase "if I get a roundtoit". If we plan an opportunity to learn or refresh your skills for CPR and first aid, again, you guessed it "if I get a roundtoit". If we plan a ride to visit a sister Chapter, go to a Fun Day, go on a dinner ride (you never know when the Chapter will pick up the tab), or go to a museum or other point of interest, you got it "if I get a roundtoit". This must be a very important object and your Chapter Team will try our very best to find one of these coveted

objects so we can give them to you. You are missing out on a lot of fun, fellowship and almost always some great food by waiting until you get one of these roundtoits. We realize there are a lot of legitimate reasons you can't go on rides and we have heard a lot of them, like: I need to change the air in my tires, I have to wash my hair, my dog ate my homework, I need to water my lawn, my favorite team is playing on television today. There are more, but I think you get my point. While these are very good reasons for not doing something fun, it only takes one reason to go for a ride, and that is "I want to go for a ride with some of my friends and have some fun". All joking aside, we realize everyone can't make every ride or event we plan, don't wait to get one of those roundtoits, we would love to have you join us every chance you can. If I can borrow a phrase that I think originated from a Region Senior Ride Educator, "Ride safe and ride often".

Bill and Betty Livingston



Parking Lot Practice (PLP)

PLP is one of the many rider education opportunities available to GWRRA members. It is designed, just as the name implies, for riders to practice their riding skills in a confined space at low speed. The practice range is set up in a 50' X 100' foot rectangle. 2 Facilitators, not instructors, oversee the practice. They direct the practice, maintain range safety, and lead a self-critique at the end of each exercise. They will not instruct or coach.

There are 2 types of PLP, one for 2 wheels and one for 3. Each one contains a series of exercises. The exercises contain elements of tight turning, swerving, and braking. The facilitators will explain each exercise, then have each participant complete the exercise several times, and finally have the riders dismount and gather to discuss the exercise and self - evaluate their performance. There is no test and there is no pass fail, just an opportunity to hone riding skills with members of our Gold Wing family. Your test comes every day when you are out on the road.

So why practice? Through repetition, we train our brain to correctly react to situations when we are out on the road. Practicing at a slower speed gives us more time to perform, analyze our short falls, make corrections, and then perform again until correct performance is a habit. Once it becomes a habit we will by instinct react correctly when we are riding at any speed.

We all have some riding skills that can be improved and bad habits that need to be broken. PLP is an opportunity for us to work on our riding in a non-threatening environment. So when PLPs are offered, take advantage of the training opportunity and ride!! RIDE SAFE Rich Morgan



Bill and

Livingston 10 Years Level IV

Betty

Birthdays and Anniversaries

May Birthdays

John Andrews 2nd

Jimmie Strickland 16th

Jeff Verner 20th

Ken Stutely 29th

May Anniversaries

Frank & Regina Barron 31st

Up Coming Rides and Activities

- ◆ June 13-15 Wing Fling in Dillard GA
- ◆ June 17th Tifton—Leave Enmark on Clark At 6 PM
- ◆ June 27th Chapter H monthly gathering



Rich Morgan Senior Chapter Educator