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## Thoughts from your Chapter Director

Hello to one and all,

Well after moaning about not getting to ride in last months newsletter due to all the bad weather that we had been having, I was finally able to get my bike out of the garage.

Sunday, March 9th rolled around with the promise of no rain for our scheduled visitation ride to WA- Ds gathering and Mall Show. As I rolled out of bed at 5 am, I did not hear any rain (this was a good thing). Because this was the first day of day light savings time it was still dark outside but I was starting to feel a little better about this.

As I let my bike warm up I was wondering how many other "O" on the go members would be waiting for me at the at the Safeway store in Belfair. As I pulled in to the parking lot I was a little bit early so I did not see anyone else. As I sat there I thought about some of the other great rides that the Chapter has been on with this parking lot as our starting point. Well it was getting close to 7:00 more bikes should be pulling in anytime now. Well it was now 7:05 and no bikes. I guess I will head for Aberdeen but wait, here comes someone. It was Jack Davies. Oh well two is good, but ten would have been better.

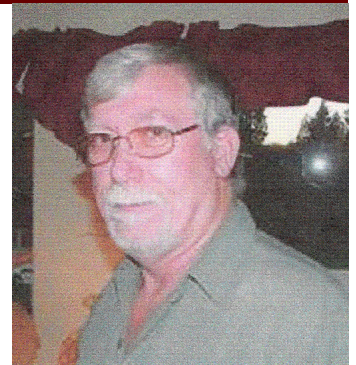
Jack & I had a great ride down. It was a little nippy but no rain. We arrived and had a good breakfast and lots of hot coffee. I talked about our Whale of a Picnic in August and invited everyone to join us. Afterwards we walked the mall & talked to the proud owners of the bikes, and then we headed home. We went through Matlock which is always a good ride.

When we got to Shelton, Jack suggested that we stop at the bikers Oasis better known as The Dairy Queen. But best laid plans of mice and men, they were closed. It seems as though a plate glass window had fallen out. Oh well it was a great ride. Thanks Jack.

In closing this I want to remind the Pod that we have an ARC & a First Aid Class coming up. Each class can only hold about a dozen people so if you are interested let Bill & Lori Biltoft or myself know.

Remember folks **Better Weather** is on the way.

John



## Your ACDs Ken & Sandi Smith

Greeting Fellow Pod Members

March is nearly over and April will soon be upon us. Sandi and I are really itching to ride the bike. I just checked the tire pressure and to my surprise after sitting for 4 months the tires had only lost 3 lbs in the front and 4 lbs in the rear. From what I had been hearing lately about the 1800's losing tire pressure seemingly easy than the 15 or 1200's I was expecting more. No matter they are up to speed now and everything else has checked out on the bike as well, it had better have, since it only has 1700 miles on it. Make sure you go through everything on your bike before you take it out for it first ride this year.

As most of you know John and I have talked about it and I have agreed to step up next year in January next year to be the new Chapter Director. I intend to run things pretty much the way they are now and I do not expect to run things alone. I want to bring this up now so everyone can think about possible becoming as involved as they can in the chapter. During the course of this year I and with John's help will be talking to members about staffing position come 2009. I would like to keep some positions just as they are and may want to change some.

If you are interested in a staff position please talk to me or John, The chapter does not run or is not operated by one person. It takes an entire staff of folks with various backgrounds and expertise's to make it work, so the more folks that we can get involved to what ever degree will help take any pressures off the whole chapter. I don't know about you but being involved in the chapter in some fashion helps keep me informed on what's out there in GWRRA. I am sure most everyone has already hear me say this or has read it in one of my news letter articles, but you can only do so much, there's only so much time in the day, so what time you can give would be enough and that's why is takes everyone's help to make the chapter work. We have an excellent chapter and I for one want to help keep it that way.

See you in the near future on a ride or meeting

A/CD Ken & Sandi

## Chapter Educators

Greetings from Bill and Lori, your Chapter Educators:

Can you feel it? Spring is in the air. Time to get ready for some enjoyable riding. But before we start riding we need to make sure our ride is ready. That's why we thought these articles on tires would be good reading this month. We have exciting things happening. We are having our First Aid/ CPR class on the 5th of April and an ARC course in May. When we became the Chapter Educators, I told John that we wanted to have our own ARC. I want to thank John for all his effort in making this happen and Mike for finding the place to do the riding portion of the class.



## Chapter Gatherings

WA-V	Auburn	1st Thu	WA-Q	Puyallup	1st Fri
WA-M	Yakima	1st Sat	WA-R	Walla Walla	1st Sat
WA-B	Bremerton	1st Sun	WA-H	Lynden	2nd Tue
WA-W	Wenatchee	2nd Tue	WA-Y	Enumclaw	2nd Fri
WA-C	Everett	2nd Sat	WA-L	Kennewick	2nd Sat
WA-Z	Centralia	2nd Sat	WA-D	Aberdeen	2nd Sun
WA-S	Ephrata	3rd Thu	WA-E	Bellevue	3rd Sat
WA-G	Gig Harbor	3rd Sat	WA-K	White Salmon	3rd Sat
WA-P	Longview	3rd Sat	WA-I	Olympia	3rd Sun
WA-N	Spokane	3rd Sun	WA-A	Seattle	4th Sat
WA-O	Port Orchard	4th Sat	WA-F	Tacoma	4th Sun

Chapter O hosts a gathering the 4th Saturday of each month at the Airport Diner, located at the Bremerton Municipal Airport on State Route 3. Breakfast starts at 8:00 AM followed by the gathering at 9:00 AM. See [WWW.GWRRA.ORG](http://WWW.GWRRA.ORG) for other chapters meeting locations and times.

## March Dinner Social

On March 11th, we had our monthly dinner out. We visited "Brother Don's" in Bremerton. It was a flash to the past for some of us. John & I remembered going there for Pizza and beer after League Baseball games.

Of course that was twenty some years ago. The food was good and we had great service.

We had 14 Pod members in attendance. Also Eric & Mona Carlson join us. Eric is Chapter Educator for WA-I. It was good to see them.

This months suggestion was the "Red Lobster" in Silverdale, by Debbie Holmes. We will be having the Phone Tree calling for a head count so we can try to arrange for seating together if possible. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

Your CDs

## Spring Has Sprung!

As I sit here on this **First Day of Spring**, I am looking forward to the flowers blooming and the rains coming to an end or at least slowing down. Everyone is excited that riding season will soon be here.

For so many of us this is the time of year that we begin to shed the clutter that we have collected over the year.

**SPRING CLEANING**, that's what my Mother use to call it.

Time to clear out all the little items you got over the holidays you know you will never use. Things that are like new but you don't need them.

**STOP.....WAIT !!!**

**Before you throw them out.....think are they good items for our Silent Auction.**

We are planning to have a Silent Auction at our "Whale of a Picnic" in August. We will collect things from members at anytime. Just contact John or Ken and we will be glad to pick-up items.

We have the flyer for the "Whale of a Picnic" done now. You can view it & print it off our web site. We hope to make this years event even better than before. We will have live entertainment again, a Grand Prize & Great food of course, plus a Ride and much more. It's a easy way for you to support your Chapter and get rid of things you don't need at the same time.

**So, Let's Start Cleaning.**

Myrna

**B.Z. Toons**

by Brian Zaikowski



## Tire Pressure

**More temperature sensitive than you might think**

By: James R. Davis

As we are now into the colder months of the year I thought it appropriate to post a reminder about tire pressures and the effect of temperature on same.

Stamped on the outside of many of your tires is a recommended tire pressure range. (At least an upper limit.) For longest tire life it is my recommendation that you strive to keep them at the higher limit of those recommendations (regardless of what your motorcycle owner's manual might say to the contrary.) Further, this pressure should be determined while the tires are cold - meaning, have not been used for a couple of hours.

Time and outside temperature effect the pressure within your tires. It is NORMAL for a tire to lose about 1 pound per square inch (psi) per month. Outside temperatures affect your tire pressure far more profoundly, however. A tire's pressure can change by 1 psi for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit of temperature change. As temperature goes, so goes pressure.

For example, if a tire is found to have 38 psi on an 80-degree mid-summer day, it could lose enough air to have an inflation pressure of 26 psi on a 20-degree day six months later. This represents a loss of 6 psi over six months and an additional loss of 6 psi due to the 60 degree temperature reduction.

At 26 psi, your tire is severely under inflated and dangerous!

There is nothing wrong with your tire if it behaves like this, of course. What is being illustrated here is that you **MUST** check your tire pressure on a regular basis (about once a week is reasonable) and to be particularly aware of it on cold days.

## Excessive Tire Wear

**A list of causes**

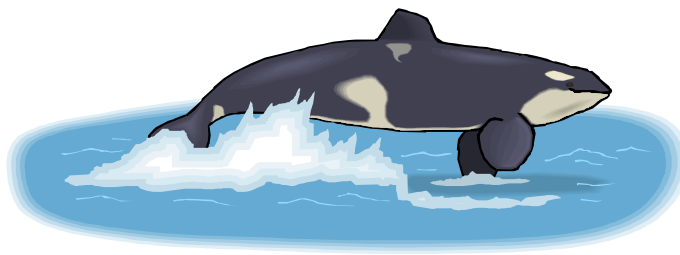
By: James R. Davis

Excessive tire wear, and/or cupping, is a problem that most motorcyclists experience over time. Too often this is simply the result of failing to maintain proper tire pressure. However, this is far from a complete answer.

Cupping is a phenomena that is absolutely normal! Excessive cupping or excessive wear on one side of the tire as compared to the other is not.

There are at least seven causes of cupping and/or uneven wear in the front tire other than tire air pressure:

- Most roads are banked away from the center. Thus, if you ride vertical, the side of your tire closest to the center of the road wears more.
- Your tires 'scuff' when you force a speed change with them. The rear tire scuffs when you accelerate and when you brake (and every time you ride in a direction other than straight ahead.) Thus, it tends to have even 'cupping' as compared to the front tire (which scuffs when you brake but not when you accelerate.)
- While alignment is not usually a problem with motorcycles - it can be.
- Carrying an unevenly divided load (all your tools, jumper cable, etc.) in one saddlebag can result in your riding the bike other than vertical most of the time.
- Setting your TRAC (anti-dive) unequally can easily cause uneven tire wear.
- If one of your front shocks is defective you will experience uneven tire wear.
- Excessive use of the front brake will result in excessive cupping.



## Sometimes my inbox should be called my junk box.

By David C. Miller

First, yes this is a long article. I have made tried to avoid getting overly technical since this article is intended to discuss what the average e-mail user can do to address these issues. I do feel the information is important and hope you will find it is worth your time to read. Most of us in the chapter use e-mail in one form or another. This article has been compiled from blogs and other articles I have written over the years on this subject. I have worked in the information technology industry since 1990 and have been a Microsoft Certified System Engineer since 1995.

My biggest objection to all of the junk that gets sent by e-mail every day: E-mail is now the leading source of viruses that circulate on the internet. Many of these e-mails are created to spread viruses or drive Denial of Service (DoS) attacks.

I get a LOT of e-mail. First I am going to define a couple types of e-mail that really bug me (many e-mails are in more than one category):

1. spam - Also called Unsolicited Commercial E-mail (UCE) E-mail that promotes a product or service for sale sent to people that are not currently customers of the company sending the e-mail. If you receive e-mail from a company you currently do business with and have not opted out of receiving e-mail from them, the e-mail they send you is NOT spam.
2. Spam - A meat product made by Hormel.
3. Scams - An attempt to trick you out of your money - One of the most popular is the advance fee scam. This is where a scammer sends an e-mail claiming the recipient has won a prize or lottery or that the recipient is the beneficiary of a will or other such windfall. When the recipient replies, they are asked to pay the taxes on the winnings, or some up front legal fees etc. This can continue for several rounds and of course the recipient never receives a dime. Another common scam is what I call "send back the change". The scammer contacts someone that is selling an item. The "buyer" is often (but not always) in another country. They negotiate a sale and send the seller a cashier's check for considerably more than the agreed price. They then instruct the seller to ship the item, use the extra to pay for shipping and handling and then wire the balance back to them. Once the seller has done this, they then find out the check sent by the "buyer" is completely worthless. The checks are often counterfeit or stolen.
4. Phishing - Basically this is baiting someone to provide financial and credit information to be used for identity theft by impersonating a person or business the recipient trusts. Phishers create websites that look like an authentic website to capture information. This could be a bank website, PayPal or a popular e-commerce site. They then send out an e-mail that indicates the recipient must click the link in the e-mail and verify their information or some negative thing will happen such as their account will be disabled.
5. Crime warnings/Product safety issues - We have enough things to worry about without having to worry about things that are NOT happening. Everyone got the e-mail about the car thefts that were perpetrated by placing a piece of paper on the back glass of cars. People forwarded to all of their friends. I saw it posted in the newsletter of a chapter of my favorite motorcycle group. Pure rubbish. Never happened. Not one instance of this has been reported.
6. Political issues - I support and oppose many political issues. However nothing will be accomplished by using seriously errant data to support a position. Using data such as this can actually backfire as it makes the sender look like a crackpot. Take a few minutes and verify the "facts". Often a look at the urban legend sites (listed later in this article) will do the trick and only takes a few minutes.
7. Virus warnings - I have worked in Information Technology for a very long time. During my entire career, every e-mail I have received announcing the latest virus threat was either 100% BS, been completely overblown or arrived so late to be of absolutely no value. Please don't send me any more warnings about the Mellissa virus; I think I took care of that issue in 1999. Worried about viruses? (You should be) Buy, install and keep up to date

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a good anti-virus program.

8. Anything that tells me to forward to my entire address book - Junk like this is often simply a waste of time and resources.
9. E-mails that promise something good will happen when forwarded - This is a subset of the "forward to everyone in your address book" variety, but still worth a mention. No matter how many e-mails you send, Bill Gates is not going to send you a check, you won't win a trip to Disneyland and things like frogs and angels won't popup on your screen. If they do, you have a computer virus.
10. Electronic signature gathering/list gathering - Adding your name to a list and forwarding to all of your friends to add their name does not make a petition. It is a great way for spammers to collect e-mail addresses (you did list ALL of your e-mail addresses, right?) There are a couple of things wrong with this approach:
  - To get real action from a petition you must have verifiable signatures. No legislative body is going to accept a print out of an e-mail as a petition. If they would, everyone that wanted something done would just create a list, print it out and present it. There is no method to verify the "signatures" in an e-mail petition.
  - Even if that was not true, to get a usable list the e-mail would have to be forward in a serial (vice parallel) path. If I forward to everyone in my address book at the same time, they each receive the same list of 100 names (as an example). They then forward on to their address book and each recipient receives a list of 101 names (the original 100 and the new sender). Each list then continues to branch. Assuming I start with an empty list and send to 10 people and each of them sends to 10 people, after 3 iterations there would be 1000 different lists with 3 names each (mine, my initial recipient, their initial recipient) All 1000 lists would have my name, each recipient I sent to would appear on 100 lists each and the people they sent to would each appear on 10. It would be next to impossible to consolidate the lists. The only way to make one list would be if I sent it on to person A (and no others), who then sent it to person B (and no others), etc without breaking the chain. Of course this process would never work either even if everyone followed the rules simply because of the time involved. If everyone was online 100% of the time and only took 1 minute to open, read and forward the e-mail, it would take nearly 70 days to get 100,000 signatures (nothing in the world of real petitions). If we assume an hour turnaround (which is still overly generous) it would take 4200 days or roughly 11.5 years.
11. Pure BS urban legends - People really need to take a moment before forwarding every news flash that arrives in their e-mail box. Check the facts. There are several sites out there for checking up on urban legends and such. It really only takes a couple of minutes to check out if the latest gathering of facts and figures really well figure.

**Here is why much of these are not likely to end anytime soon:**

1. The SMTP protocol, the protocol used to send almost all e-mail on the internet, does not contain a method to authenticate the sender. While there have been some good (and awful) attempts to rectify this, there still is nothing in the works that is getting enough attention to be accepted and implemented. (Sorry to get technical here, but it is part of the problem). This is important to you because what this all means is that you can't blindly trust the From: line on e-mail. I can just as easily send mail from Bank of America as I can from David C. Miller.
2. Even if the spammer actually pay for the services they use, sending e-mail has very little cost and no real incremental cost. Sending out thousands of e-mails per hour cost realistically nothing.
3. Since e-mail is basically free, the return on investment is vast. As an example, if a spammer sends out one million e-mails, and if the return from each respondent would be \$10, if only .75% send money, the spammer would net \$75,000.  $(1,000,000 * .75% * \$10 = 75,000)$ .
4. People can be stupid and greedy. Not a great combination for ferreting out a really good deal and an attempt to separate people from their money. My dad told me a long time ago "if something appears too good to be true, it

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probably is".

5. People still tend to believe what is written down. That is why phishing works.
6. Most people when they read a warning want to be helpful and spread the word. 99.9% of the people involved in spreading these warnings are innocent of any attempt to do harm. However, they often assume that someone before them must have checked it out and since they received it from a good friend then it must be true. To complicate matters, people along the way may have inadvertently added credibility to the message. If a janitor at Microsoft forwards on a virus warning, people tend to believe it since it did come from Microsoft.

**Here are a few things you can do that may not eliminate these things, but are bound to help to one degree or another:**

1. Buy, install and keep up to date a good anti-virus program. This is VERY important.
2. Watch where you post your e-mail address. Spammers get e-mail addresses by using a search program called a spider. These spiders search websites and news groups looking for e-mail addresses. Get a second e-mail account from someone like Yahoo for all the stupid forms on the internet that require an e-mail address while they have no real need for that information. Trust nothing that goes to that address.
3. If you can tell by the subject line that an e-mail is spam, (or better yet from the quick preview some mail readers provide) don't open spam messages. Set your preview pane to not display pictures. A common technique for verifying addresses is the use of a web beacon. This is an image included in an e-mail that comes from a website operated by the spammer. When you open the e-mail and download the image, the website logs the download and verifies your e-mail address.
4. Never use the "opt out" option provided in some spam mailings. Spammers are not going to remove you from their lists; you have simply verified that your address is a valid address. I did some testing with a throw-away e-mail address I had. Every time I "opted out" my junk mail increased significantly. This does not apply to the opt out provided to e-mail you have intentionally subscribed to or from companies you gave your e-mail address.
5. Don't buy from spammers. Spammers will continue to send spam as long as it remains profitable. I refuse to do business with spammers regardless how attractive the product and regardless if I am in the market for the product. Additionally, I will not patronize a business that spams me, even in their store front. If Joe's Hardware store starts to spam me, they will lose me as a customer and I will tell them why.
6. Never click on the link provided in an e-mail asking you to verify your account. First, almost no one does business like that. Second, it is REAL easy to fake the link. I will be happy to show this to anyone that does not believe this statement. Instead, connect to the site by opening a new browser window and navigate to the site using the link in your favorites or by entering the address. If in doubt, call them.
7. If you get a phishing e-mail, advise the entity that is being used as the phishing cover. For example, if the e-mail says it's from Bank of America, let them know. This way they can investigate the incident.
8. Be careful when dealing with people you don't know. Take a day. Ask someone else to look at the e-mail. Make sure it makes sense. Ask the question "does this seem too good to be true?"

### Links:

- Snopes - Most chain mail can be verified here. I regularly start here: <http://www.snopes.com>
- Consumer Product Safety Commission - Since many chain letters concern product safety issues, you can search for recall information here: <http://www.cpsc.gov/>
- Unites States Computer Emergency Readiness Team - They have a great page that discusses hoaxes, chain letters and urban legends and the damage they can cause: <http://www.us-cert.gov/cas/tips/ST04-009.html>
- Urban Legends on About.com - <http://urbanlegends.about.com/>
- Google - In my opinion the best search engine for well, just about anything - <http://www.google.com>

## Chapter O Calendar and Schedule of Events

# April 2008

- 4th - WA-Q Auction Lv. 76 5:30 PM
- 5th - CPR Class
- 6th - WA-B Gathering - Meet there
- 8th - Dinner Social - Red Lobster, Silverdale 6:30 PM Suggested by Debbie Holmes
- 12th - WA-C Spring Fever Run Lv. 76 at 6:15 AM Take 7:05 AM Kingston Ferry
- 22nd - Planning meeting at John's 6:30 PM
- 26th - WA-O Gathering with a short ride after, weather permitting
- 27th - WA-F Gathering - Lv. 76 7:30 AM

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
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27	28	29	30			

## Birthdays and Anniversaries

### Birthdays

- 4/21 - Barb Berreman
- 4/21 - James Olmsted
- 4/23 - Alan Fewel
- 4/28 - Betty Boyd
- 4/28 - Robert Rifenbury

### Anniversaries

- 4/03 - Roger & Linda Kleinendorst - 26th
- 4/03 - Rick & Sharon Williams - 37th
- 4/08 - Steve & Melva Lefave - 36th
- 4/28 - Robert Rifenbury - 24th



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