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Vin's View

As we head into May, it's that time of year when we put our winter gear back into storage for 6 months and bring out and dust off the summer gear. Please give all your gear a thorough inspection in order to be certain that it is all serviceable and capable of providing the proper protection through the entire summer. We had another accident in April, falling to the outside in a moderate curve. Fortunately, the bike is repairable and the injuries were relatively minor. A reminder to us all to constantly practice the proper technique as we power through the many curves that we we encounter on our country roads. Remember; speed, sight line, outside-inside-outside, accelerate. Because so many of us will be out on the TN-NC trip, including most of our leadership team, we will plan to have our June meeting on Saturday, June 15 rather than June 8 which would be normal. I'll send out a clear reminder of this change.

2023 Activities

2024 Staff

President

Vin Hayes

Vice President Mike Neal

Treasurer
Butch Robbins

Newsletter/Webmaster Valerie Hewett

Ride Coordinator Bill (Brush) Brusenhan

Membership Enhancement

Don Hewett

Facebook Administra-

Sherri Stuckey

Meet to Eat
Dan & Angie Drennon

Safety Enhancement Advisor Vin Hayes

OFFICIAL AER EVENTS (AR Eagle Riders)

5/16-18 – EWMA Arkansas Dist. Rally, Harrison

6/4-7 – TN/NC Trip, Mike & Bobby Rhea planning

9/7-13 – NM/CO Trip, Brush, Don & Joe planning

9/14 - Club Picnic

10/21 - 10/24 - Eureka Springs, Jan/Mike

12/9 - Christmas Party at Desoto Club

CRI Safety Article

CRI

For this month's Safety Article, we are going to research and investigate a certain medical condition that quite often comes into play with relation to motorcycle riding. While not technically a certified "disease", this condition can be quite ubiquitous and, when not properly treated, can, in some circumstances result in fatality. While this condition has never been discovered in animals, this disease has been found to occur frequently in humans regardless of gender or ethnicity. More often than not, it manifests in much of the adult population although there are multiple examples of this disease in adolescents as well. There is no historical examination of exactly how this disease is contracted or transmitted as it is often transient in eruptions but has been known to linger for years in those afflicted.

SYMPTOMS

- 1. Sudden loss of situational awareness
- 2. Lack of orientation
- 3. Failure to execute simple and basic procedures
- 4. Tendency to obfuscate (confuse) the obvious onset of infection

EXAMPLES IN MOTORCYCLING

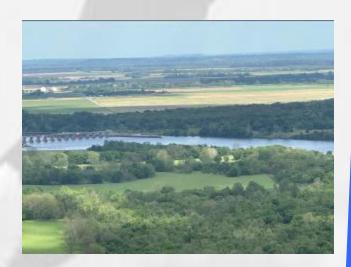
- 1. You are cruising down the road but are unsure if the speed limit is 40 or 55.
- 2. You are all alone and not quite sure if this is the road that leads to your destina tion.
- 3. The entire group has started out and you haven't donned your helmet or jacket.
- 4. Your trip computer says your fuel range is 38 miles and your GPS says 62 miles to go.
- 5. You have lost sight of the four bikes behind you and you don't know what to do.
- 6. You haven't practiced emergency braking or U-Turns in two years.

I have a VERY close relationship with a Road Captain who recently took a GPS-directed left turn about 50 yards early and ended up going the wrong way on an exit ramp for I-30. That's a perfect example of CRI.

SUMMARY

For those interested in proper medical technology, Dr. Vin will reveal the official Latin, medical name of this all too common disease. CRI, stands for Cranio-Rectal Inversion. If you need me to elucidate further, we can discuss it at the meeting on May 11.





































Memory Lane Gase

JP led the ride to the Memory Lane Cafe





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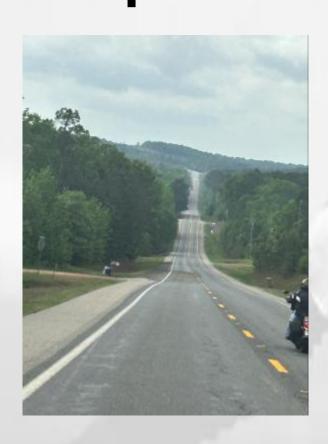


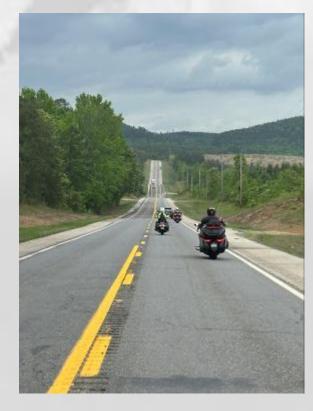


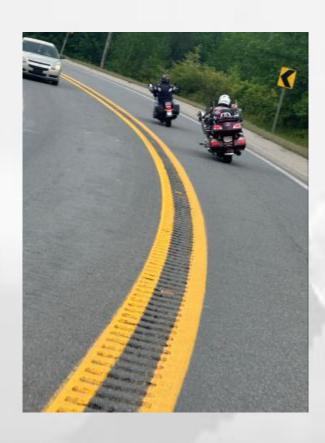


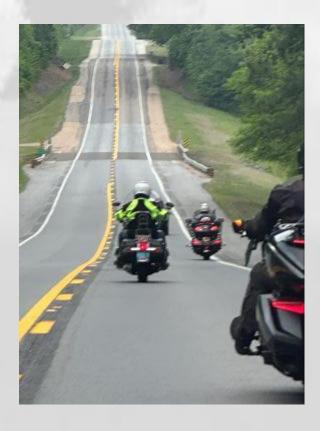


















While we were there, we met some of our Corvette members. They entered their car in the Murfreesboro car show.











