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Train Robber's Enduro

SCR/Yamaha-backed Steve Leivan clinched his 7th overall M.H.S.C. title at round 10 (Cole Camp) on 8-8-99 aboard a WR-400. *Good Job Steve.*

Bart Williams is recovering well from his broken ankle. As you will see in the OMTRA minutes, Bart broke his ankle pretty bad and required surgery. This happened just as the last issue of Notes on Spokes went to the printers, so he has had several weeks to recover. The cast is off, but he still can't put any weight on his foot.

From Casey Haynes: "My family just got bigger! Cooper Dean Haynes was born Sunday August 15 at 1:50 p.m. He is 20" long and 7 lbs 2 oz with black hair. Everything went very smooth and Rhonda is doing extremely well. I think she is doing better than I am! Of course, he is the cutest baby you have ever seen. His older brother, Chandler, is adjusting well and so far has only hugs and kisses for his new baby brother, I figure the kicks and punches will not start for a couple more weeks!"

I received this from Justin Smith in Mtn. Grove, MO regarding running his first enduro, "do you just run hard the whole time or try to guess the speeds and mileage?" I'll address this next month. Thanks.

On August 29, the Arkansas Dirt Riders put on the sixth enduro of the Black Jack Enduro Circuit Season. The Arkansas Dirt Riders have, hopefully, established a long-term relationship with a lumber company allowing them to use approximately 5,000 acres. Over 300 riders from at least 10 states participated.

They laid out over 70 miles of new trail, with approximately 17 miles for the women and kids loop. The short course was 44 ground miles. The A and B riders went over 70 miles. There was no B-cutoff.

It was excellent trail, one of the best marked courses that I personally have been on. According to Jimmy Russell, one of the driving forces behind the event, they put up over 7,000 arrows. That's 100 per mile or 1 every 50 feet or so.

It was hot, but luckily almost three inches of rain fell just three days before the event. Any trails in the woods were perfect. But, believe it or not, dust was a minor factor on the short road sections. The ground was so dry all summer, it just soaked it up like a sponge.

Team GasGas rider Nathan Knight won with a score of five. The first Black Jack rider was Clay Boring.

Of course, some of the funniest things happened off the motorcycles. For example, Dane Marable had one of those senior moments at a reset. He parked his bike and walked up the hill to the water with his helmet and walked down without it. This did not go without notice.

A special note of appreciation goes to Sean McCarthy. One of the riders had problems with the heat on long course. They thought it was heat stroke. Sean, who is a doctor, stopped racing and gave emergency treatment to the rider until other care arrived.

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Another Colorado trip!

Yes, with only four weeks between trips, I barely had time to put different tires on the bike, clean the air filter, change the oil, put a new bearing in the suspension linkage and give the bike a general once over.

There were only six riders on this trip. Larry Scharnhorst was trail master, since he spends about half his summers in Colorado. I rode out with the two Dales, Dale Willis and Dale Rector. In the other truck was Greg Off and Brent Barkdoll.

This time we were worried about getting wet. I guess Colorado was getting all the rain we needed. I talked to several people who had been out there between my trips and they were talking about feeling like ducks! Our first day of riding was Sunday and it was raining. So, being the die-hard dirt bikers that we are, we ate! We loaded up in the truck and drove from Pitkin to Gunnison for breakfast. This worked out really well because the rain had just about stopped when we got back to Pitkin around noon.

The six of us headed out for a short 40-mile loop. We went out of Pitkin up to Fairview Peak and on to Fairview trail, which is a pretty hard way to start. Fairview is a moderately hard signal track with lots of off camber. This trail leads to Gold Creek and then to Fossil Ridge trail, which turned out kind of sloppy. One section required two riders pushing the bikes up over the top, except for Dale Rector and Greg Off. Dale got his KTM 200 moving pretty good. That's the advantage of a two stroke. If you have a short section where you have traction, it will pick up speed so much quicker than the four-strokes. Dale had the momentum to get past the nasty part and overshot the corner at the top, then his short legs caught up with him and he had a little problem getting his bike around. Then Greg took his turn. His XR600 just motored up over the nasty slick rocks and roots and around the corner at the top like it wasn't even there.

After we got back to the lodge, we did a little maintenance/set up. Dale Willis changed gearing. Greg Off put new bearings in his rear wheel. Everyone checked tire pressure, because going from 1100 or so feet above sea level in Missouri to over 9200 in Pitkin can cause tires to pick up a pound or two. Well, I found out part of the reason for my traction problems. My IQ and tire pressure were equal at 38.5. It seems



Dive, Dive. Greg Off submerges his XR600 in a beaver pond.

when I was changing tires, I forgot to let air back out after seating my rear tire! I told them that I wouldn't say anything about that in this newsletter since I am the editor. It's a power thing and all. But I did. So there.

That night I kept hearing an air compressor kicking on and off. I couldn't figure out why an air compressor would be cycling and where it was. Oh well, I was tired. So one of life's mysteries would have to wait until I had more energy to think about it.

The next day, we headed over Napoleon pass to Tincup. This is a really neat little old mining town. It's over 10,000 feet in altitude. It gets so cold up there that it's really a summer-only town. After Tincup, we went up to Timberline trail and then to Taylor Park for food and gas. Our trips do kind of revolve around food. Larry

said he actually gained two pounds on the July trip.

Then we headed up the trail to Doctor's Park. It was in the most perfect condition. The soil is kind of sandy at the beginning and you could really roost. I had put stiffer springs in the forks of my Kawasaki KLX and of course was only running 13 pounds of air pressure at this time. My suspension was really working. I want more power: Dale Willis was right on my rear fender all the way up the hill on his XR400. Then

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things got nasty. The soil changed from sandy to a clay base. Luckily we got to go downhill on the worst of it. The soil changed back to a sandy base at the end of the trail and things were awesome again.

The next morning I figured out that the noise from the night before wasn't an air compressor but a fart fan in the bathroom next door. When I told the two Dales this they said, "Of course, dummy. We knew that. You'd have to have an IQ of 38.5 to think that."

It was our third day of riding and our last day riding out of Pitkin. Joining us were two guys from the Tulsa Trail Riders, one of whom we rode with last year. This would be a day of mechanical troubles. Dale Rector broke a front brake line and had to bribe the bike dealer in Gunnison to take one off a used bike. Greg Off crashed going over a log, tweaking his fork brace. One of the guys from Tulsa got a flat tire. And we got caught in the rain, but we missed the worst of the rain and sleet.

That night, when the fan was turned on the other room, Dale Willis said, "There goes the air compressor." And Dale Rector said, "They're filling up your tire." Never a dull moment.

On to Salida. We had two days of riding the Rainbow trail. The first day we rode the Rainbow west out of Salida across highway 285 to the end of the Rainbow at Toll Road Gulch. This is a jeep trail that takes you either to the town of Bonanza or to Round Mountain and Whale Mountain. We went to both. When we got to the top of Round Mountain, Dale Rector declared the view from there made the whole trip. It gives an incredible 360 degree view of the area.

We headed to Villa Grove by way of Whale Mountain by way of a jeep trail. Whale Mountain is open range, which means cattle can be grazing anywhere. At some point the cattle must be taken off the mountain. They picked this very time to move the cattle. We came across an authentic cowboy cattle drive. Cows don't move very fast, and they take up the whole trail (and then some). We had no choice but to turn back. Larry knew about this neat old mining road that took us back into Bo-

nanza. It made constant switchbacks and took us past many old mines. We got to Villa Grove after a 14-mile ride down a dirt road. All the stuff that makes a bike a good dirt bike, like stiff suspension and especially a narrow hard seat, works against you at a time like this. It seemed like a 140 mile road ride.

In Villa Grove, we saw the hot set up for that road ride: BMW dual purpose bikes, ridden by real Germans. The bikes had really weird front suspension. For some reason we couldn't convince them to follow us down the next section of the Rainbow trail. In fact, we never could get any dual purpose bike to follow us on any single track. They are dual purpose, shouldn't they be able to go anywhere? All these dual purpose bikes were always so clean, too. Almost as clean as Larry's bike. Not quite, but almost. Sorry, inside joke.

Next, it was over Hayden pass to the Rainbow Trail and back to Salida. Last month when we tried this route, the road over Hayden pass was blocked due to a plane crash. The road wasn't blocked, but we did find out from the newspaper that two people died in that plane crash.

The road down from Hayden pass was five miles of standing on the pegs to the Rainbow Trail. As usual, the Rainbow was great. A few of the highlights: We saw an elk! I got stuck in a mud bog. Dale Willis was leading and overshot a couple of corners. Don't do this, you might need a parachute. As the trail gets back to Salida, it gets very narrow and off-camber.

I couldn't believe it. It was our last day. My last day to ride in Colorado this year. It wasn't Larry's last day. He'll be back to ride in September and to hunt in October. It was a pretty easy day with about 30 miles of the Rainbow trail from Hayden Creek Campground to Westcliffe, for lunch of course. Then about 30 miles of road back with about seven miles of trail at the end. Then we had to load up and go home. Everybody said they were ready to go home. Five days was just right.

Potential trail use at Bolivar Landing stirs emotional response

By Linda Fuerst

About 40 people turned out on Sept. 2 to hear Keith Dupont, a graduate student at Southwest Missouri State University, explain his ideas for a multi-purpose trail system near Pomme de Terre Lake. The response he got was not quite what he expected. "They were a little more hostile than I anticipated," Dupont said after the meeting. "But I think as we talked several people began to see the possibilities."

Dupont, who is working on a graduate degree in natural and applied sciences, is conducting a feasibility study on the possibility of developing an off-road trail system on land owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Bolivar Landing.

"I don't represent any organization, and I am not part of any government bureaucracy," Dupont said. "This project, if it happens, would be a group of citizens leasing the land from the Corps and taking responsibility for policing the area."

Dupont explained his plan, which involves a not-for-profit organization that would charge a yearly membership fee to use the trails. The money would be used for fencing, upkeep, insurance and other expenses of maintaining the area.

Area residents who attended the meeting were vocal in their protests. Several who spoke were worried about increased traffic, noise and damage to the land. They said they already have trouble with ATV riders who break down fences and party late at night, and they were against a plan which would draw even more

activity to the area.

About a dozen off-road motorcycle enthusiasts attended the meeting to defend their hobby and assure residents that most riders are responsible citizens and that the impact of motorized trail use would not be as bad as they supposed.

"The ATV riders who are out there tearing up your fences are the rebels," Dupont said. "And they're going to keep doing it no matter what. This plan would give people a place to ride their ATVs legally, a place where they could be contained. If they misused the area, their lease could be taken away and the area shut down."

SMSU professor Dr. Charles McKenzie, Dupont's advisor for his graduate thesis, outlined the next steps to be taken in the process. "This meeting was simply to see if enough interest exists to go forward with the project," he said. "The next step will be to form an organization, a steering committee of individuals who will draft a proposal to be presented to the Corps of Engineers. The Corps can either accept or reject the proposal. If they approve, then we can start applying for grant money to fund the development of the trails."

No date has been set for an organizational meeting, but Dupont and McKenzie promised area residents that any meeting date would be publicized so they would be informed of future developments.

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Thiele Spears Spare Parts HS

By Frank Leivan

J&W Cycles/Team Green Kawasaki/Motul rider Chris Thiele emerged from the thick dust of round nine of the MHSC with his second win of the season. Thiele positioned his KX250 in the lead at the start of the two-hour event and, despite a brief lead change, moved back to the front and stayed clear of the dusty conditions to win the race by nearly a minute.

Results

O/A: 1. Chris Thiele (Kaw); 2. Steve Leivan (Yam); 3. Brandon Forrester (Yam); 4. Mike Windmann (KTM); 5. Dwight Maggard (Yam); 6. Ryan Wuebeling (Yam); 7. Jason Stegall (Kaw); 8. Bobby Duncan (Yam); 9. Tim Gibson (Yam); 10. Tanner England (Yam)

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125 B: 1. Jason Dill (Kaw); 2. Steve Akers (Yam); 3. James Sloan (Yam); 4. Matt Jameson (KTM); 5. Mike Hulsey (Kaw)

200 B: 1. Steve Crews (Kaw); 2. Robert Armon (Kaw); 3. Pat Declue (KTM)

250 B: 1. Jason Stegall (Kaw); 2. Tim Gibson (Yam); 3. Matt Weis (Yam); 4. Joe Straatmann (Kaw); 5. Bryan Roy (Kaw)

Open B: 1. Duane Rambo (Hon); 2. Matt Coffman (KTM); 3. Chris Sloan (KTM); 4. Karl Harris (Hon); 5. Kurt Mirtsching (Hon)

4 Stroke B: 1. Gary Pilant (Hon); 2. Nick Crawford (Yam); 3. Joseph Armon (Hon); 4. Mel Hinds (Hon); 5. James Ross (Hon)

Vet: 1. Rick Kinkelaar (Yam); 2. John Banas (Kaw); 3. Kreg Simons (Yam); 4. Carl Dobson (KTM); 5. Don Haney (Kaw)

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250 C: 1. Dan Halbeck (Kaw); 2. Wayne Leesman (Kaw); 3. Zachary Perry (Kaw); 4. Michael Hamilton (Yam); 5. Aaron Hightower (Yam)

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Women: 1. Michele Eidam (KTM); 2. Sherri Declue (Kaw); 3. Amanda Lappe (Kaw); 4. Rebecca Jackson (Kaw)

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OMTRA Stuff

The OMTRA meeting was held at Buckingham's on S. Campbell on Aug. 19, 1999. It was led by Vice Chairman Randall Mathes. He reported on the condition of Chairman Bart Williams, who suffered an extensive ankle injury recently. Although the injury required surgery and there will be a lengthy rehabilitation process, Bart is up and around on crutches and even made it for the later part of the meeting. Jerry Sharp gave a report on the Mo. State Motocross Series, stating the turnouts had been good and prize money was enticing. Jon Simons reported the Lebanon Hare Scramble is to be held Aug. 22 and many of the trails will be new. (But still challenging!)

The next Fun Enduro Class at Sprout Patch will be Saturday night, Aug. 21. Rules are the same - no double jumping, enduro bike or bark busters required.

The floor was then given to Charles McKenzie, instructor at SMSU. He is in charge of the construction management classes there. He and his students are responsible for the new bridge at the Rattlesnake Cave area of Chadwick. Dr. McKenzie has a very good relationship with the forestry service people at Chadwick. He has ridden motorcycles in the area most of his life. He is currently involved in a project which involves marking the trails at Chadwick according to their level of challenge. The idea is similar to the markings of ski trails, each different color denoting a different degree of difficulty.

Along with these markers, he is also denoting closed areas and boundary lines. He and his students will be continuing this work at Chadwick on National Trails Day, September 25. He has asked for help from the club members for this project, as members can provide input as to the degree of difficulty on many trails. This is a perfect opportunity to show the Forest service that our club is committed to the care and preservation of the Chadwick area. It was voted on and approved that the club will furnish refreshments for all workers that day and Steve Underwood of Surdyke Yamaha has generously offered to furnish the food. Contact Shawn Hall if you can help with this project. An accurate counting will ensure enough food and drink for everyone.

Dr. McKenzie also reported on a project he has been working on with Captain Keith Dupont, US Army. Captain Dupont has been working with the area Corps of Engineers on a possible trail riding area at the Bolivar Landing area of the Pomme de Terre Lake. This is a 250 acre area with bathroom and camping facilities already in place, but it is currently not in use. The Corps is required to become involved in a community development project in the coming year, and the state of Missouri is required to use \$800,000 in grant money for such projects. Dr. McKenzie and Mr. Dupont reported the Corps is willing to grant a 5 year lease on this property to a non-profit organization in return for management of it. This area is surrounded on 3 sides by lake and bordered on 1 by a road to the boat ramp. The environmental studies were completed years ago and the Corps has no objection to the area being used by motorcycles. The OMTRA club members present voted and approved to seek a lease from the Corps for this land. Delegates elected to work with Dr. McKenzie and Mr. Dupont on this project were Cliff Davis and Bob Fuerst. More complete information will be available by next month's meeting, so plan to attend. In the wake of many land closures, this is very exciting news. There is to be a web site opening soon with this type information available, so watch for that.

Shawn Hall asked for a show of hands of those members present who were planning on working the Hardwood Enduro event at Chadwick in Oct. While nearly 7 members planned on working, Shawn asked for those wanting to ride to contact him closer to the event date as he usually has plenty of people wanting to work it. He will also be contacting club members as to specific jobs they might need to handle. Max Harkey is the Trail Master. Various club members will be at the event site most of the week prior to the event. The club voted and agreed to 100% payback to the pro class, based on total entries.

Keep in mind also the club is planning on some type of family outing to be held at Havens Ranch in Bolivar on Nov. 7. Keep that date open. Door prizes were 2 T-Shirts donated by Jerry Sharp, won by Bart Williams and Jon Simons. Mel Gere of Action Cycle donated a can of Chain Lube won by Steve Underwood.

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Sept 16 – OMTRA meeting at Grand Fortuna Restaurant on West Chestnut.

Sept 25 – National Trails Day. This is a work day at Chadwick. OMTRA will be working with the SMSU Construction Club. The SMSU Construction Club will meet at 4:30 on Friday 9/24. Let's meet them at 9:00 a.m. Saturday at the Pavilion. More details at the Sept 16 OMTRA Meeting.

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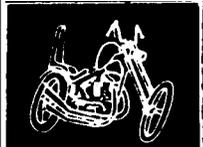
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