

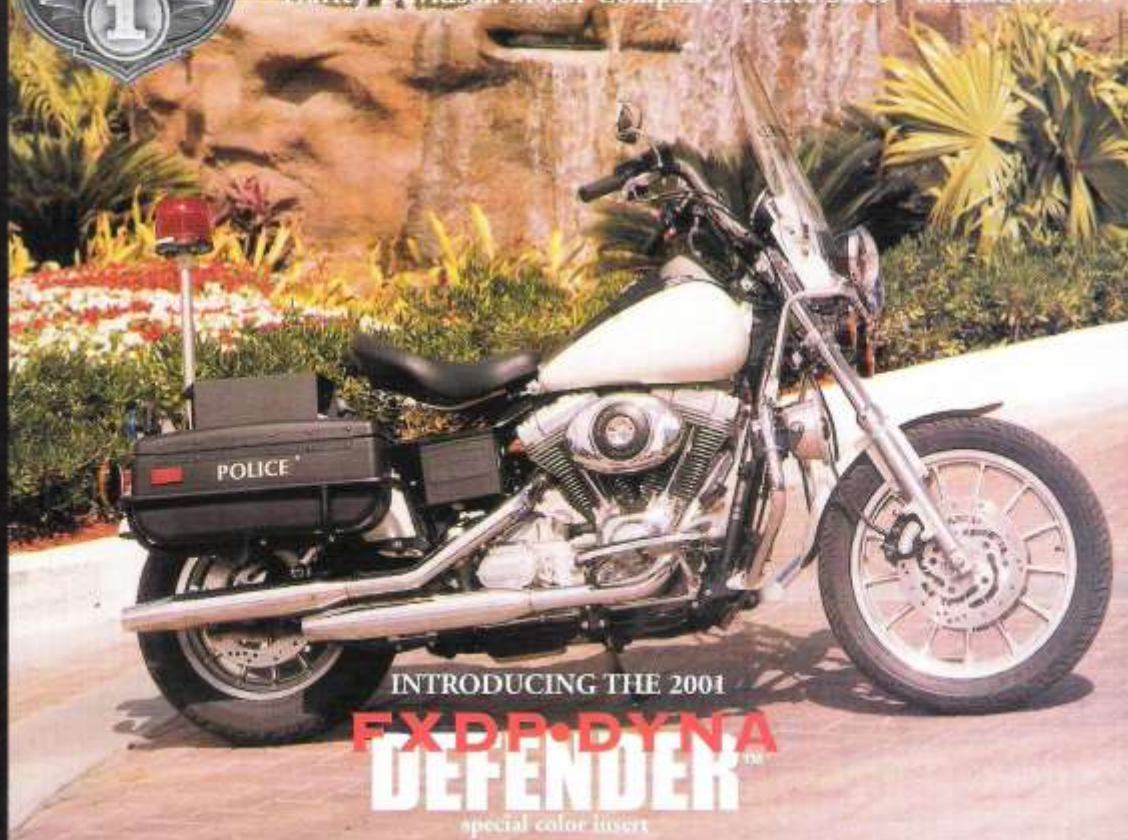
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FXDP Dyna Defender™ shown with optional emergency equipment available through your authorized Harley-Davidson dealer.



## CITY OF GRAND ISLAND

Dear Harley-Davidson Police & Fleet Sales:

December 30, 1999

If you are able to remember, we met last March in Broward County, Florida, while I attended the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Police Motorcycle Instructor Academy. During the introductions, I briefly explained how our Traffic Unit (Motorcycle Division) was started by a Contract Award (Grant) from the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. You requested information on how we obtained the grant so it could be passed on to other Law Enforcement Agencies desiring to start a Motor Unit with the hope of defraying some of the initial startup cost. I believe the following information will help.

Our previous Chief of Police, Eugene Watson, and former Captain, Kyle Hetrick, who is now our Chief, were looking for a way to reduce the number of personal injury and property damage accidents. They obtained the traffic rate by taking the number of accidents, multiplied by 1,000,000, and dividing that number by exposure, which equals the traffic count or rate for the busiest intersections. After compiling the numbers, they targeted 21 of the most dangerous intersections in town.

The grant process requires the identification of a problem and a proposed solution which will alleviate or reduce the problem.

The proposed solution was a Motorcycle Traffic Unit. The goal being to reduce the number of accidents by educating the motoring public, and strict enforcement of traffic statutes and city codes at the 21 most dangerous intersections in our city.

Why motorcycles? Several factors were considered, the following just to name a few: The cost (two motors cost about the same as one patrol car) maneuverability of a motorcycle, ability to go places a patrol car cannot, ability to park and monitor traffic where a patrol car can't, community policing aspect of the motor officer, and approachability (not being surrounded by the glass and metal of a patrol car).

The information was submitted to the Nebraska Office of Highway Safety. Our department was awarded a grant totaling \$102,551. The project name is S.T.A.R. (Special Traffic Accident Reduction). The grant is broken down over a six year period. Our department picks up the residual cost in the fourth year.

	Highway Safety	G.I.R.D.
1st 6 months	\$49,067 (Motors/Officers)	\$2,675 (Officers)
2nd year	\$26,742 (50%)	\$26,742 (50%)
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4th year	\$0.0	\$64,308 (100%)
5th year	\$0.0	\$66,912 (100%)
6th year	\$0.0	\$69,780 (100%)

The S.T.A.R. Project began in April of 1998. We received our initial 80 hour training through Corporal Robert Vondrasek (Northwestern University Traffic Institute and Harley-Davidson Motor Co. Certified Police Motorcycle Instructor) of the Omaha Police Department. Four officers were trained: two full time officers and two alternates.

**Fiscal year 1996-97 we did not have S.T.A.R. motor officers.  
Fiscal year 1997-98 we had S.T.A.R. officers for 6 months.  
Fiscal year 1998-99 we had S.T.A.R. officers for 12 months.**

When city-wide accident data from fiscal year 10-01-96 to 9-30-97, was compared to the fiscal year of 10-01-98 to 9-30-99, the following decrease in accidents were recorded.

Total Accidents	Decrease 10.1%
Property Damage	Decrease 8.1%
Personal Injury	Decrease 17.6%
Fatalities	Decrease 75.0%

The grant provided a "Seed Bed" for our Motorcycle Traffic Unit which is here to stay. The public has been extremely receptive to the unit and we constantly get requests for programs and demonstrations. The past two years we have participated in the Nebraska State H.O.G. Rallies and "Blue Knights" Conferences. We also participate in our city high schools' driver education classes.

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Our motorcycle unit has become a leader in the State of Nebraska along with the Omaha Police Department. Since our traffic accident rate reduction went public, several other police departments in the state have started Motor Units.

The Nebraska Office of Highway Safety approved a second grant for me to attend the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycle Instructor Course. The agreement was that I would train any Nebraska Police Officer who desired motor training. The intent is to assist other police departments with very limited budgets in starting motor units. Since returning from Florida, I have trained one from our department, eleven from other departments around the state and two from Iowa.

The training I received from the Northwestern Harley-Davidson instructor course along with other instructor certifications has allowed me to obtain a Nebraska Law Enforcement Instructor Certification for the police motorcycle operator. I have been working closely with the only other certified police motorcycle instructors in the state, Robert Vondrasek and Vince Salerno, both of the Omaha Police Department. They are also in the process of receiving state certification. We are working on making the 80 hour police motorcycle operator course a state requirement along with a yearly two day recertification course. This has to be approved by our State Crime Commission.

The Grand Island Police Department motorcycle training requirements are very strict. Our officers must go through a yearly recertification (3 days) and train 8 hours a month. If an officer misses more than 70% of monthly training sessions he must go through the 3 day recertification course.

We recently added two more motors to the unit, giving us a total of four (two 1998 Road Kings / two 2000 Road Kings). The new motors will be assigned to the Patrol Division and the officers riding them will be required to answer calls for service along with some traffic enforcement.

I apologize for the lengthy letter, but a lot has been happening with the traffic unit this year. If I can be of further assistance, please give me a call. Please give my regards to Nick Pierce, Dick Rothermel, and J.W. Johnson.

**Officer Ellis K. Collins #443**

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Officers left to right: Doug Whiles, James Colgan, Steve Rathman, Jose Rodriguez and Ellis Collins



✓ **July 9-12, 2000** - Evanston, IL: International Police Executive Symposium Traffic Policing, sponsored by Northwestern University Traffic Institute and Harley-Davidson Motor Company. For more info contact Alex Weiss, PhD, N.U. Traffic Institute @ 847/491-5231 (alweiss@nwu.edu).

✓ **July 16-21, 2000** - Louisville, KY: Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club International Convention & Trade Show. For more info, contact Jeanette Gardner @ 270/769-2806.

✓ **July 29, 2000** - Apple Hill, CA: Police Memorial Run (Sacramento, CA). For more info, contact 916/765-8397 or 916/847-9870.

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✓ **August 12-18, 2000** - Toronto, CAN: National Black Police Ass'n International Symposium on People of Color in the Criminal Justice System. For more info, contact Nat'l. Black Police Ass'n @ 202/986-2070 or fax 202/986-0410.

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✓ **Nov. 16-18, 2000** - Baton Rouge, LA: 4th Annual Gulf Coast Police Motorcycle Skills Championship, hosted by the Baton Rouge P.D. Traffic Division. For more info, contact Cpl. Jeff Leduff or Lt. Michael Coulter @ 225/389-3874 or fax 225/389-3876 or e-mail: policemicrodeo@aol.com.

✓ **June, 2003** - Milwaukee, WI: Harley-Davidson Motor Company 100th Anniversary celebration. (Also celebrating 95 years of Harley-Davidson police motorcycles.)

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The Mounted Officer:

In February 1998, The Charleston County Sheriff's Office Traffic Division started up a motorcycle unit again. There was a period of 3 to 4 years that the sheriff's stopped using motorcycles. When it came down to what type of motorcycle to get, the Harley Davidson won hands down. We have four 1998 FLHP Road Kings. Our Sheriff, Al Cannon and our motor officers take great pride in our motorcycles. We are in the process of trying to obtain 2 to 4 motorcycles to our unit.

On behalf of our motorcycle unit, we want to thank Harley Davidson and The Mounted Officer for the great work you do for all motor officers all over the country. Here is a photo of our unit and a shoulder patch. We hope that you can put our photo in one of your up coming issues. Thank you and keep up the good work.

Best regards,  
Deputy Rob Grimsley  
Motorcycle Instructor  
Charleston County Sheriff's Office



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Charleston County Sheriff's Traffic Division



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The Clay County Sheriff's Office has recently received nine new FLHP's. When we received these motorcycles they were painted green and white with gold pin striping. With the new paint job and power of the twin cam 88, the motorcycle deputies are very pleased with the appearance of the motorcycles.

Our motorcycles are used for funerals, special events, every-day traffic law enforcement, and VIP details. We also have been impressed with the professionalism of the staff in the Sales Department of Daytona Harley Davidson and the Service Department of Gainesville Harley Davidson.

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Scott Lancaster  
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## Judgment Day

The police officer stood and faced his God,  
Which must always come to pass.  
He hoped his shoes were shining,  
Just as brightly as his brass.

"Step forward now, police officer,  
How shall I deal with you?  
Have you always turned the other cheek?  
To My church have you been true?"

The police officer squared his shoulders and said,  
"No, Lord, I guess I ain't,  
Because those of us who carry badges  
Can't always be a saint."

"I've had to work most Sundays,  
And at times my talk was rough,  
And sometimes I've been violent,  
Because the streets are tough."

"But I never took a penny,  
That wasn't mine to keep,  
Though I worked a lot of overtime  
When the bills got just too steep."

"And I never passed a cry for help,  
Though at times I shook with fear,  
And sometimes, God forgive me,  
I've wept unmanly tears."

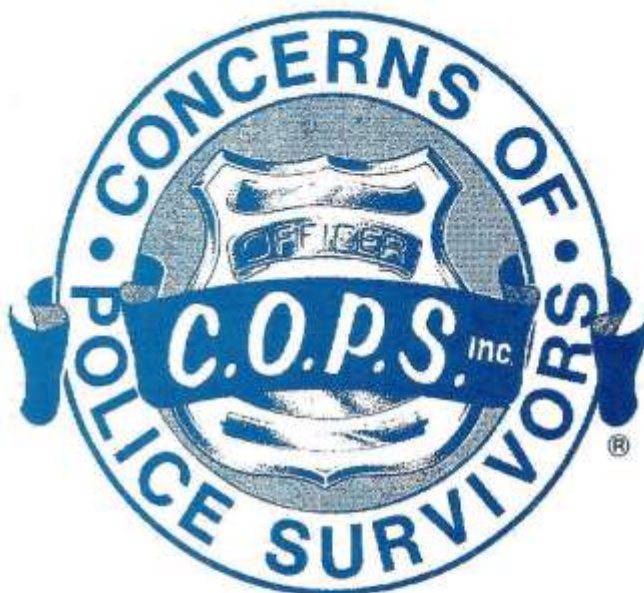
"I know I don't deserve a place  
Among the people here.  
They never wanted me around,  
Except to calm their fear."

"If you've a place for me here, Lord,  
It needn't be so grand.  
I never expected or had too much,  
But if you don't... I'll understand."

There was silence around the throne  
Where the saints had often trod,  
As the police officer waited quietly,  
For the judgment of his God.

"Step forward now, police officer,  
You've borne your burdens well.  
Come walk a beat on Heaven's street,  
You've done your time in Hell."

*(Author Unknown)*



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## HOG HEAVEN!

### *Lady cop loves motorcycle duty*

By PETER GUINTA  
The St. Augustine Record

**S**t. Augustine police officer Jennifer Michaux definitely turns many heads as she skillfully handles a white, 940-pound, 1999 Harley-Davidson® Road King® police motorcycle through the streets of the city. People stare because female motorcycle police officers are not common in St. John's County. In fact, she's the only one.

But Michaux, 29, isn't the first woman to ride big bikes on patrol. That honor goes to former sheriff's deputy Lisa Mitchell, who left the Sheriff's Office two months ago to work for a law enforcement agency in South Carolina.

For Michaux, however, the job seems a natural development of her love of traffic duty. Since she was hired in 1995, she worked as a patrol officer, working traffic only when the opportunity arose.

"I enjoy working traffic accidents and enforcing traffic laws," she said. She is aware, though, that female motorcycle officers are uncommon and that people do double-takes when they spot her gender.

"They will look at the bike and then they look up and see me, and there's a look of shock on their face," she said. "I really didn't think I'd get any attention just because I was a female. You see females on bikes all the time."

The job isn't as easy or as fun as Ponch and Jon made it look on "CHiPs," the 1977-1983 television drama about two California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers. Working the motorcycle detail is one of the most hazardous jobs in law enforcement.

Civilian motorcycle riders don't have to perform multiple tasks while they ride, such as checking for suspects or violations, the security of businesses, the safety of pedestrians or the flow of traffic—all the while talking on the radio.

***"It's easy to sit in places where a car won't fit. It's great for school zones because it doesn't interfere with traffic."***

It's very physical work.

Michaux, helped by her 5-foot-10-inch frame, does all that and also runs radar details, performs traffic accident investigations and runs an Intoxilizer, a machine that measures the blood alcohol of suspected drunk drivers.

Her supervisor, Sgt. Noel Mahr, said she has taken practically every driving school offered, including one on vehicular homicide.

He said Michaux was selected over four male candidates for the motor officer position.

"She was chosen because she has very positive qualities toward helping the public, and because of her commitment and dedication to law enforcement," Mahr said. "Right now, she's in the developmental stage, being a first-time traffic officer. We're all qualified to work traffic and do work traffic, but she works selective law enforcement problems."



She said she didn't make the cut on her first try. The post was given to a sergeant who was later promoted. The opening was advertised again, so she applied again.

There was only one hitch: She had never ridden a motorcycle. She and her husband Richard, a sheriff's deputy, rode their personal watercraft, but never motorcycles.

St. Augustine police officer Bob Humphries, a longtime motorcycle officer, gave Michaux her initial class on riding a big engine Harley. It took a while, but she mastered it.

"It's not a toy," she said. "It's heavy, but you shift your weight and it moves with you. The advantage of the motorcycle in traffic is its mobility and size."

"It's easy to sit in places where a car won't fit. It's great for school zones because it doesn't interfere with traffic," she said.

A motorcycle also gets about 50 miles per gallon compared to the 15 miles per gallon of the average patrol car. It costs less than the cars and has a higher resale value.

Michaux, a Chicago native, joined the Navy in 1990 and came here after being stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville as a member of an air crew loading C-9 cargo planes.

After that, police work seemed interesting.

"It's not something I always thought of doing," she said. "But I knew I didn't want to sit in an office."

Now, one month into her new job as a traffic officer, she's assigned to the direct patrol unit and on the street every day.

"I'd love to have my own motorcycle. My husband believes that now that I am riding, he's got to buy one," she said, laughing. "He's got a plan. He's just waiting for an opportune time to bring it up."

## THE PAST AND PRESENT

Submitted by: Acting Lieutenant Mike Huber  
Motor Unit Supervisor Fond du Lac, WI Police Dept.

The Fond du Lac Police Department has started a new era of police patrol. The department has used motorcycles in the past, becoming popular after World War II. At times, we had as many or more cycles than patrol cars. The traffic department was a permanent assignment, riding year round. In the winter, if your cycle was not a 3 wheeler, a sidecar was added for the slippery roads in Wisconsin.

In August of 1975, Motor Officer Bill Kuru(Ret.) was involved in an accident. He received a serious leg injury, one that he is still dealing with 25 years later. After surgery and rehab, he was able to return to work. By that time however, the cycles had been eliminated. Although the injury was not the only reason, it surely was a big factor. During 1976, the last cycles were replaced with right-hand drive Jeeps. The motor patrol officer became a thing of the past, until April 2000.

The Fond du Lac P.D. has, through the D.A.R.E. program, used a motorcycle for the last 10 years. This was a donation by Bob's Harley-Davidson exclusively for use in the D.A.R.E. program. It was taken to schools and demonstrations related to the program. All costs associated with it were covered by D.A.R.E., which prevented using it for patrol.

In early 1999, the Department found itself without a Chief due to the retirement of Chief Dan Bord. Deputy Chief Duane Johnson was put in charge during the search for a new Chief and was ultimately named Chief by the Police and Fire Commission. With the new Chief being a former Harley owner, a renewed interest in police motors surfaced.

After a lot of research and discussion, we were able to work with Bob's Harley-Davidson in Fond du Lac to obtain four 2000 Police Road Kings. We have modeled our lease after another dealer program in Wisconsin.

On April 10th, Chief Johnson received the keys for the four new bikes from owner Bob Herman. A special ceremony was planned, with the City Council president, and members of the business community who made donations to the "helmet fund." In an attempt to defray start-up



Fond du Lac, WI: (L-R) Sgt. Mike Huber (FDL P.D.), Tony Sabo (Bob's H-D, FDL), Chief Duane Johnson (FDL P.D.), and Bob Herman (owner, Bob's H-D, FDL).

costs, we asked for donations from the business community for helmets. We also received a generous donation from the Fond du Lac Chapter of the Harley Owners Group. They took up collections at monthly meetings in January and February. Badger Sign Pro of Fond du Lac provided the detailing for the cost of materials only.

Three of the motorcycles will be assigned in patrol, and a fourth will again be assigned to D.A.R.E., which is part of Community Services. Officers assigned to D.A.R.E. or Community Services will this year use the bike for patrol, mainly for park patrols and areas where we will most be able to interact with the youth of the community. All of the motor officers are looking forward to this new adventure in police patrol, since we are a city that has embraced the community-policing concept. It should definitely be a more interesting summer.

## PITTSBURGH'S MOTORCYCLE MEDICS

Reprinted courtesy of  
*Jems (Journal of Emergency Medical Service) Magazine*

A number of cities now sport paramedics on bicycles, but Pittsburgh has gone a step further. Some of their medics ride Harleys.

The City of Pittsburgh EMS acquired three used Harley-Davidson motorcycles from the police department, painted them orange and white, changed the lights from blue to red and equipped them with defibrillators, oxygen units and ALS trauma kits. The first motorcycle medic hit the road July 4.

"We use them primarily for special events, like the 4th of July celebration, the Three Rivers Regatta and [Pittsburgh] Steelers home games," says Paul A. Sabol, EMT-P, Pittsburgh EMS training assistant. "They're used when there's traffic congestion, and you can't get a medic unit through."

The motorcycle medic program was the brainchild of Pittsburgh City Council President Bob O'Connor. "He wanted to put some

first responders on motorcycles, but it didn't make sense to staff them with firefighter-EMTs instead of paramedics," Sabol says.

When the EMS agency announced plans to deploy paramedics on motorcycles, about a third of the department's 180 paramedics applied for the job. So far, the city has trained five paramedics—four men and one woman—to ride the Harleys. "They were chosen because they had extensive riding history on motorcycles, had ridden larger bikes and had motorcycle licenses," Sabol says. He says Pittsburgh EMS plans to put more paramedics through the same eight-hour course used by the city's motorcycle police and may purchase more Harleys next year.

"If I had my way, in the future every paramedic [unit] and fire station would have one available," Council President O'Connor told the press.



## LINDEN OFFICER GETS ATTENTION

By Susan Brohman

EDITOR, YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS (Linden, MI)

As a Linden police officer, Patrolman Mike Sonderegger is used to flagging people down. But these days, people are stopping him. It's his new police vehicle that's attracting all the attention. The white and chrome, specially equipped Harley-Davidson motorcycle Sonderegger now patrols with has caught a lot of eyes around Linden. And that's just fine with him.

Two years ago, Sonderegger, who has been riding for years, began seriously looking into the possibility of starting a motorcycle patrol in Linden. And with a lot of community help to overcome the obstacles in the way, it's become a reality.

"We started a campaign to send letters to businesses in Linden and surrounding areas," he said. "Places like Vg's Food Center and auto dealerships in Fenton and other towns also were contacted."

He got a lot of help with letter writing and making contacts from Harry Hammond of H.N.H. Associates Inc.

"A retired General Motors engineer, Hammond has since become a consultant. He has spent years working with specialty vehicles such as police cars and taxicabs. That includes a relationship with Harley-Davidson. Hammond used his contacts to point Sonderegger in the right direction.

In order to get the motorcycle patrol program off the ground, Sonderegger, a 7-year Linden PD member, used his own Harley for patrol for the past year.

"That's when Dick Rose, owner of Motor City Harley Davidson in Farmington Hills, came up with a generous offer of his own," Sonderegger said. For \$1 each year, over a three year contract, the department could lease an outfitted \$20,000 1999 fuel-injected Road King bike. And each year the department would get a new bike.

Others who stepped up to help include the Reighard Company, which provided a high-powered used police radio for the bike at cost and helped with some of the graphics; and Ralph Roland, of Encore Graphics of Flint, who helped with the letter writing campaign and designing the certificates of appreciation. Sonderegger hands out the certificates to those who have helped make this program possible.

"We wanted to raise \$5,170," Sonderegger said. He ended up raising \$1,641.

"We fell a little short from our goal," said Sonderegger, urging anyone interested to get involved.

"The money raised by the letter writing campaign helped equip the motorcycle with a police radio, sirens and other features," he said.

One of four full time Linden police officers, Sonderegger is the only one with a motorcycle. Although owned by the department, he takes it home to wash and maintain it. Like all motorcycle police officers, he's also had 80 hours of defensive and precision driving.

He credits U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno for making community policing a priority, and used community policing funds to bring the motorcycle program to fruition.

Sonderegger credits his new motorcycle for making him much



Dick Rose, owner of Motor City Harley-Davidson of Farmington Hills, MI presents Officer Mike Sonderegger with the first police motorcycle for Linden, MI Police Dept.

more approachable. He is often seen around town in his helmet, black gloves, knee-high black leather boots, and chaps.

People see him and wave as he drives the motorcycle down the street. He's also visible in parades.

"It's an excellent PR tool," Sonderegger said. "People love this motorcycle. They want to see it."

He's been asked by people if they can sit on it or take pictures of him sitting on it. "There's a big difference between vehicle and motorcycle patrol," said Sonderegger who alternates between squad car and Harley. "When he's on patrol on a residential street in the car, few people pay attention," he said, "but he can go down a street once on his cycle, and they remember seeing the motorcycle."

"A lot of people are afraid of police because their contact with them has usually been a negative one," Sonderegger said.

"But the motorcycle goes a long way toward making a positive impression especially with young people," he said.

For instance, earlier this week a woman at a day care center flagged

him down because one of her boys wanted to see the bike. He stopped and gave the children a lesson in bike safety and Linden Junior Police Officer badges.

"I get pulled over by people more often than I pull people over," he added.

It's not that his crime-fighting days are over. "His motorcycle comes in handy, too, when trying to catch criminals," Sonderegger said. Last year he caught five people, including a thief who was trying to escape using the Linden Mill bridge.

"Knowing the general direction the suspect was going, he was able to take the bike over the bridge and catch up with the subject," he said, adding, "He probably would have lost the man had he been in his patrol car."

"And he's able to observe more on his motorcycle than in his patrol car," Sonderegger said.

"It's taking us from being a reactive force to a proactive one," he said.

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from being a reactive force  
to a proactive one."**

## Greenwich, CT



Greenwich Police Department Traffic Enforcement Team  
Greenwich, CT

The Traffic Section is charged with the responsibility of coping with the ever increasing problems which arise in connection with motor vehicles and people. These problems include the safe and efficient movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, enforcement of traffic and parking laws, investigation of motor vehicle accidents, computing and analysis of accident statistics, and installation and maintenance of parking meters.

Personnel of the Traffic Division consists of 1 Lieutenant, 1 Traffic Technician, 25 Police Officers, 20 School Crossing Guards, 6 Parking Control Officers, 2 Meter Mechanics, and 2 Parking Violations Clerks.

## South Daytona, FL



South Daytona FL Police Dept. Traffic Unit

The Traffic Unit utilizes two Harley-Davidson Road King motorcycles. This unit has the responsibility of planning, analyzing, monitoring, coordinating and implementing traffic related activities. These activities include operation of speed measuring devices, traffic crash investigations, responding to traffic related complaints, conducting traffic related surveys, parking and congestion control. The motorcycles are used where the traditional police cruiser has been ineffective in controlling traffic violators. The motorcycles handle a variety of special events and are often used in congested areas.

The Traffic Unit is deployed in an effort to reduce traffic crashes and respond to the needs of the motoring public.

## Tuscaloosa, AL



Spencer Jones, 2,  
with the Tuscaloosa, AL Police Dept. '99 FLHTPI

## Tuscaloosa, AL Police Dept.

I was checking out my favorites list on my browser and lo and behold, the Harley Police Site is running. Thanks for dedicating a site to the people who make a living riding a hog! I hope to be able to find some of the products proposed in the Mounted Officer on the website in the future. It's great to be able to check out the new bikes before they actually hit the street. Thanks again.

I've enclosed a picture of my son Spencer, 2, posing with my Dept. Harley.

Drake Jones, Tuscaloosa, AL Police Dept

*Note: Officer Jones is with the Tuscaloosa, AL Police Dept. Traffic Division. They have 15 motors working traffic, parades, funeral escorts, VIP escorts, and escorts for the University of Alabama Athletic Teams.*

## Cincinnati, OH

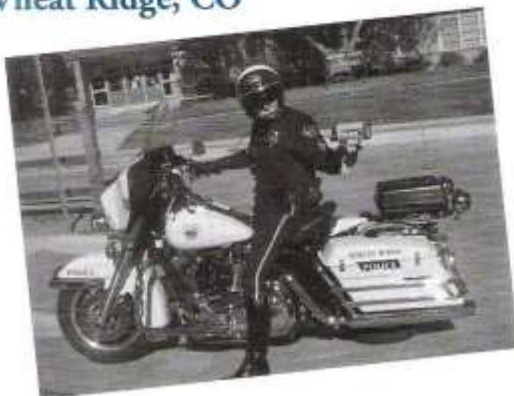


Cincinnati Police Dept.  
Cincinnati Police leading the Cincinnati Reds Opening Day Parade with other motorcycle units from southwestern Ohio and Northern Kentucky.

Motor Officer Rick Krummen  
of the Cincinnati Police Dept.



## Wheat Ridge, CO



Traffic Enforcement Unit, Wheat Ridge, CO  
*"Just to let you know we are 100% Harley-Davidson® police motors.. The only way to do police work!"* says Sgt. Jay Gray, Traffic Enforcement Unit, Wheat Ridge, CO Police Dept. Wheat Ridge is a Denver metro area city of approximately 39,000 people. They have a 4 Officer Traffic Unit with 3 Harley-Davidson FLHTPI motors.

## Trophy Club, TX



Trophy Club, TX  
 Police Dept.  
 Officer Larry  
 Fischer on Trophy  
 Club, TX Police  
 Dept.'s Harley-  
 Davidson. Trophy  
 Club is located NE  
 of Fort Worth, TX.



## Oklahoma City, OK

## STANDING PROUD IN OKLAHOMA!

Oklahoma Highway Patrol  
 Troopers Steve Howell (L) and Darold Roszel  
 of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in front of  
 the State Capitol Building. Oklahoma's  
 Highway Patrol Chief is Gary Adams.



## Kingston, MA

Kingston, MA Police Dept.  
 Kingston, MA Police Officers Jack  
 Morgan (front) and Ron Vernazzaro.

Kingston, MA Police Officer Jack  
 Morgan with motor unit.



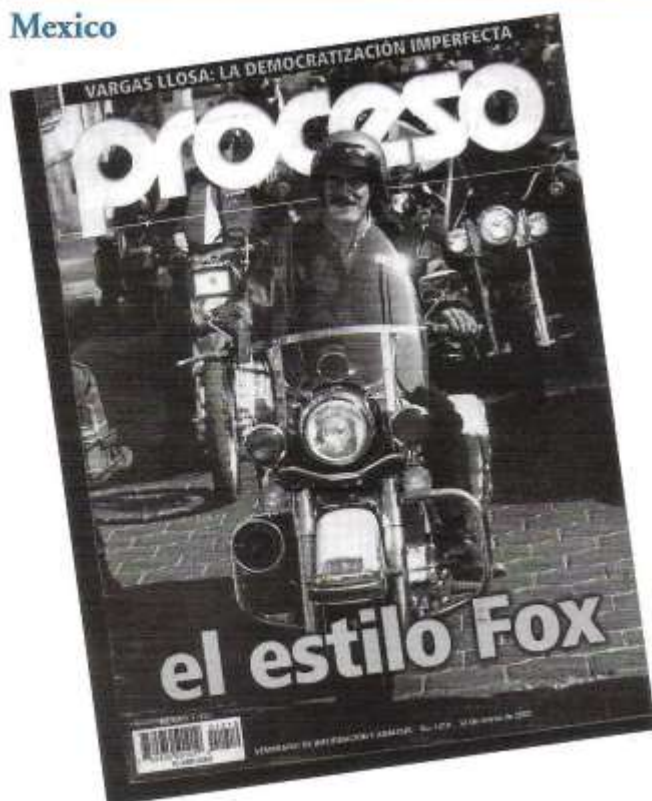
## Egypt



Jon Syverson, Manager of Harley-Davidson Worldwide Police & Fleet Sales (left) meets with Brigadier General Yeh Ya Raafat Shahrour of the Cairo Police Traffic Dept. at the Security and Technology Exhibition in Cairo, Egypt earlier this year. Frederick Faidhi, H-D Sales Manager from the Engineering Automotive Group, accompanied Mr. Syverson at the event.



## Mexico



### Mexican presidential candidates see the sites on Harley-Davidson® motorcycles

Mexico's Proceso magazine (the equivalent of Business Week magazine in the United States) recently featured on its cover Vincente Fox, the Mexican presidential candidate from the Partido Accion Nacional party, riding a Harley-Davidson FLHP police motorcycle. The motorcycle was loaned to the campaign by Juan Pablo M. Del Campo, Harley-Davidson's Country Representative for Mexico.

Francisco Labastida, Mexican presidential candidate from the Partido Revolucionario Institucional party, also borrowed a police motorcycle from a dealership and has been seen riding the motorcycle around Mexico.

The presidential election will be held July 9. Thanks to both candidates for their support of Harley-Davidson products!





Vallejo, CA Police Dept. Motor Unit





# 2001 HARLEY-DAVIDSON DYNA DEFENDER



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## FXDP Dyna Defender™

Harley-Davidson® is proud to announce the new, exciting FXDP Dyna Defender™. It is state-of-the-art in police motorcycles. The motorcycle's responsive power, agile maneuverability, dependability, and comfort all add up to total performance. The look is bold and commanding and distinctly Harley-Davidson®. At the center of it all, there's a Harley-Davidson® V-Twin® rubber isolation-mounted powertrain in a stiff chassis. Eighty-eight beefed-up cubic inches provide superior acceleration. Responsive braking, excellent high and low-speed handling, an extremely short turning radius, and tall ground clearance make it an excellent vehicle for all forms of police duty. Police-specific narrow handlebars enhance rider comfort and allow excellent restricted-space maneuverability.

Whether responding to an accident scene or on patrol, the FXDP Dyna Defender™ and its Twin Cam 88® engine react above and beyond the call of duty. A turn of the wrist and the FXDP Dyna Defender™ jumps to life, providing immediate reaction any time duty calls. It's reliable Twin Cam 88® engine and durable chassis are perfectly suited to the rigors of police work. And with its classic look and distinctive sound, the FXDP Dyna Defender™ performs duties in high style. The FXDP Dyna Defender™ has a nimble surefootedness that can negotiate freeways and back streets anywhere. It's built to handle any motorcycle assignment with comfortable riding shift after shift, and has a classic law enforcement look that commands instant respect.



\* Models shown with optional emergency equipment. All siren and light systems may be ordered as optional emergency equipment through your authorized Harley-Davidson Dealer.

### ELECTRICAL

Battery	Sealed, maintenance-free 12-volt, 19 amp-hour, 275 cold-cranking amps
Charging	45 amp permanent magnet alternator (548 watts @ 3,000 rpm, 557 watts peak) with solid-state regulator
Starting	1.2 kw electric with Bendix-type engagement
Headlamp	Quartz halogen 55-watt low beam, 60-watt high beam
Turn signal lights	28w, self-canceling and water resistant
Running lights	Front turn signals (except where prohibited by law), Blue license plate ID lights
Pursuit Lamps	Front mounted PAR-38 lamps, one red, one blue, or specified (incandescent)
Indicator lamps	High beam, neutral, oil pressure, engine diagnostic light, turn signals & pursuit lamps

### PERFORMANCE

Suspension Travel	
Front (in/cm)	6.9/
Rear (in/cm)	3.1
Lean Angle (per SAE J1168)	
Right	36 degrees
Left	35 degrees
Bore x Stroke (in" x in/cm" x cm)	3.75 x 4.00 (95.25 x
Displacement (in" / cm³)	88.0 (1450.0)
Compression Ratio	8.9:1
Engine torque (ft lbs / NM)	84.8 @ 3500rpm



# GEAR RATIO

1st	10.110
2nd	6.958
3rd	4.953
4th	3.862
5th	3.150

# MILEAGE

Mileage (per E.P.A. test regulations)	
City	42 mpg 18 kpl
Highway	60 mpg 21 kpl

# SPECIFICATIONS\*

\*Harley-Davidson reserves the right to amend or modify these specifications at any time.

# EQUIPMENT

Engine	1450 cc OHV Twin Cam 88 Vibration Isolated V-Twin
Engine Trim	Polished aluminum
Fuel System	Carbureted
Exhaust System	Staggered 3.25 in. dia. (oversize) shorty chrome duals with low interconnect
Frame	Steel, rectangular section backbone with twin down-tubes
Swing Arm	Steel, rectangular section
Front Fork	Heavy duty 30mm with polished aluminum fork triple clamp, dual-rate springs
Rear Shocks	Heavy duty adjustable spring preload
Wheels	13-spoke cast aluminum alloy
Tires	Designed to operate on paved highways and shall have four-ply fabric reinforcement. Bead retention tires are designed to remain on the wheels during loss of air pressure. MM90B-19, MT90B-16.
Front Brakes	Four Piston front and rear
Caliper Rotor	Patented, Uniform Expansion Type
Front Wheel	DUAL: 11.5 in. x 20 in. 29.21 cm x 5.08 mm
Rear Wheel	11.5 in. x 23 in. 29.21 cm x 5.64 mm

# EQUIPMENT

Radio Carrier	Standard
Head/Tail Shifter	Standard
Windshield	Adjustable frame mounted, utilizing clear polycarbonate, breakaway design
Footboards	Hinged
Seat	Spring seat with new lower mounting is 31.0 inches with 160# rider
Saddlebags	Factory installed, law enforcement type polyethylene saddlebags, locking type. Bags shall be nominally waterproof, utilize police style push-button latches.
Instruments	Certified police analog speedometer, MPH or KPH available, tachometer, odometer and fuel gauge
Fork Lock	Barrel-key on steering head. Key combines with ignition

# DIMENSIONS

Length (in. or cm)	91.6	232.5
Seat Height (in. or cm)	30.5	76.9
Ground Clearance (in. or cm)	5.5	13.9
Rake (degrees)	26.0	28.0
Trail (in. or cm)	4.6	11.7
Wheelbase (in. or cm)	63.5	161.2
Fuel Capacity (gal. or liter)	5.2	19.7
Reserve Fuel Capacity (gal. or liter)	0.5	1.9
Oil Capacity (qts. or liter)	3.0	2.8
Dry Weight (lbs. or kg)	697.4	317.0
Gross Vehicle Weight Rating	1200.0	544.8

# Acceleration - Superior acceleration

Accessory power outlet with plug & play receptacles, pre-wired for emergency option equipment.

# American made

Brakes - Four-piston brake calipers provide reduced brake lever effort for superior braking control

Carbureted - Easy to service and demonstrated proven reliability

Charging System - 45 amp high output charging system

Controls - Fingertip controls allowing rider to activate controls while maintaining contact with handlebars. Cost - Lower cost; high resale value

Electrical Panel - Easy fuse access with pop-off electrical panel

Footboards - Hinged/pivoting footboards

Fuel capacity of 5.2 gallons (1/2 gallon reserve)

Handlebars - Narrow handlebars to enhance rider comfort and allow excellent restricted-space maneuverability

Handling - Excellent high-speed and low speed handling w/short turn radius

Lean Angles - Superior lean angles of 30 degrees right and 35 degrees left

Maneuverability - 19in. front wheel and tall, 5 1/2in. ground clearance for improved maneuverability

Mufflers - 3 1/4 in. dia. mufflers for increased HP and torque

Performance - Upgradeable through H-D performance parts

Pole Light - (bracket assembly) Pole lamp mounting bracket standard

Radio Carrier - Provides for easy mounting of radio packages

Saddlebags - Easy open and close, lockable saddlebags with push button latch; full saddlebag guard

Seat - High & low seat options. Optional frame mounted seat for riders of shorter stature (available Fall, 2000)

Shifter Assembly - Special Police type

Shocks - Heavy duty shocks and forks, designed for the demanding police duty cycle

Tires - Bead retention tires designed to remain on wheel during sudden loss of air pressure

Training - No additional technical training required for those already involved with Twin-Cam 88<sup>®</sup> motorcycles

Windshield - Frame mounted windshield design for superior high-speed stability; breakaway and adjustable

Wiring Harness - Centrally located beneath console on tank

# FEATURES

☛ - Denotes Police Specific Features

17.5  
7.8

5 x 101.6

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115.0 @ 3600 rpm

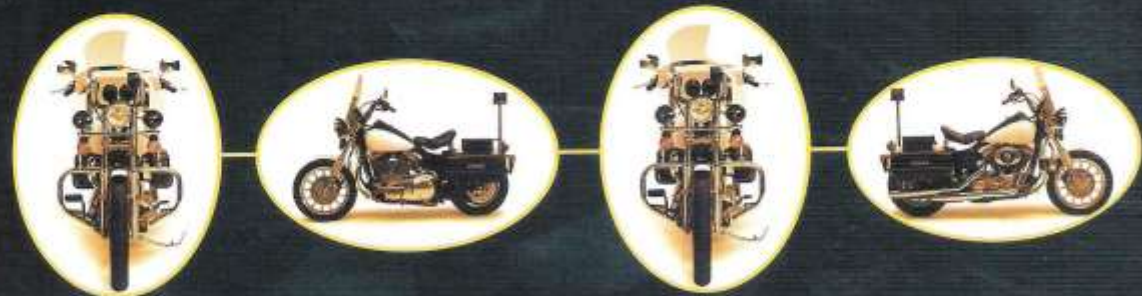


When the first Harley-Davidson® motorcycles roared into life in the early 1900s, they helped spark a revolution in law enforcement: motorcycle-mounted police patrols. These new machines could keep up with any vehicle on the road, and economically extended the reach of any police force. It didn't take long for the motorcycles from Milwaukee to establish their reputation for dependable performance. The name "Harley-Davidson" quickly became synonymous with "police motorcycles".

Since then, Harley-Davidson® has constantly improved and evolved police motorcycles to meet the changing demands of mounted patrol. Harley-Davidson® builds police motorcycles that help officers perform their duties more effectively. We've made them more sophisticated, not more complex. Descendants of motorcycles that patrolled rutted backroads in the 1920s now unsnarl traffic jams on freeways, provide escort service, and speed first response assistance to accident sites.

Ever since the first motorcycle police officers appeared on city streets 92 years ago, Harley-Davidson® has provided the most sophisticated police motorcycles to law enforcement agencies throughout the world. Just as they did at the turn of the century, Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles are helping the long arm of the law broaden its reach and do it economically, through amazing fuel economy and continued high resale value. So when equipping your department, consider that over 2,000 U.S. law enforcement agencies along with numerous agencies in 44 countries respond with nothing less than Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles. Can your agency afford not to?

On the street the reaction to Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles is instinctive. An officer mounted on a Harley-Davidson® is not just seen – their presence is felt. As the officer passes, people take notice, recognize, and they respect. Children wave. They respond to gleaming chrome, the throb of an engine, and pure American Design that creates a presence unequalled by any other machine. No other motorcycle gives law enforcement a more authoritative and impressive street presence. This will remain true for as long as there are motor officers and Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles. For over ninety-two years, *there is something undeniably right about a cop on a Harley-Davidson®.*



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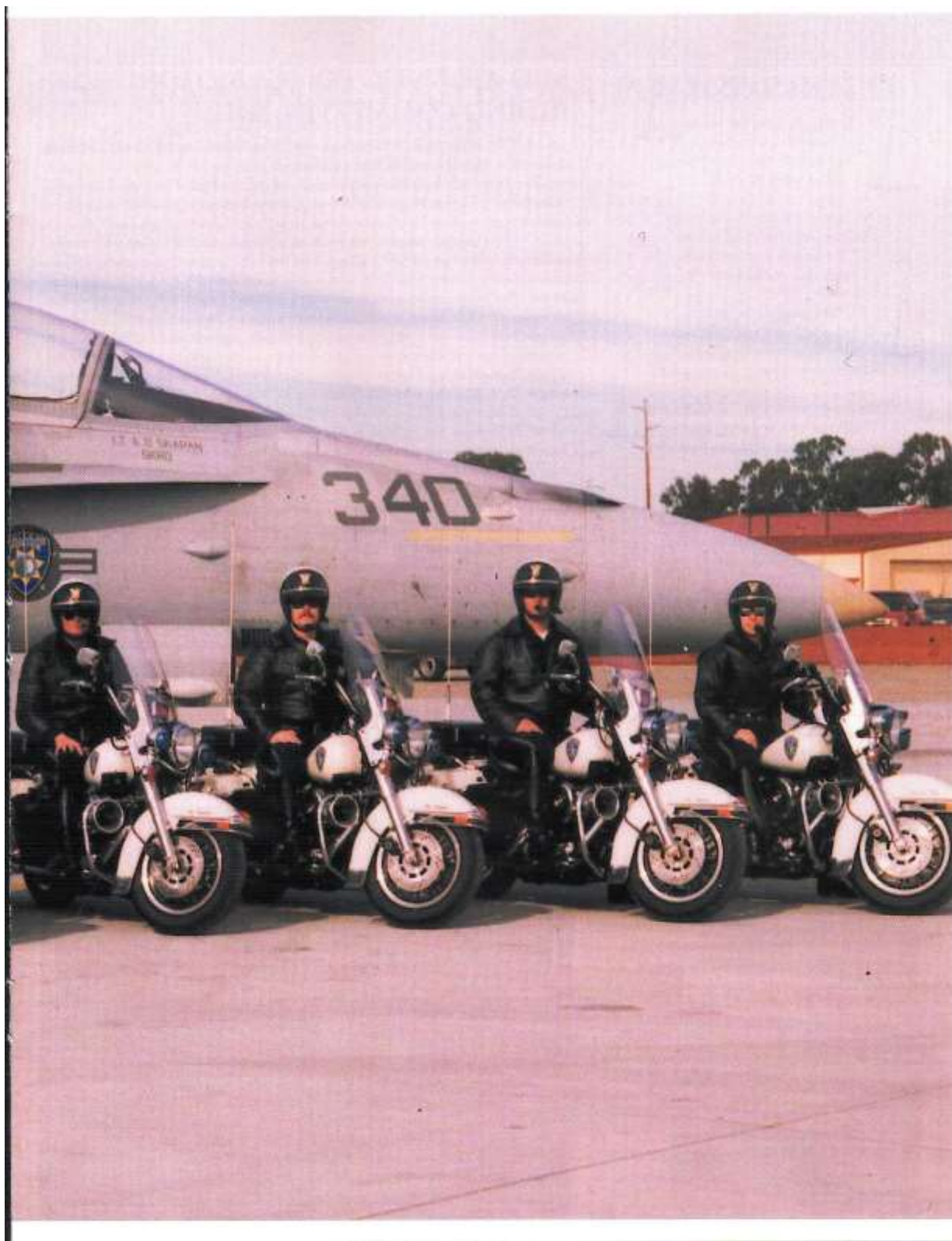
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## 'THE CONE'



Though it seems like a giant  
it's really quite small.  
And actually quite harmless  
but feared by us all.



No matter how long you've ridden  
or how good you think you are,  
"The cone" will let you know  
before you've ridden very far.



"The cone" is the master  
It makes you turn when you can't.  
You'll cut corners and lean  
and hang on by the seat of your pants.

"The cone" pushes you as it guides you  
through each and every turn.  
And just when you think you've beat it,  
you crash and burn.



As you clear the last cone pattern  
and your nerves are completely shot,  
what you thought was a clean run  
turns out was not!

"The cone" you hear laughing  
as it lays on the ground.  
It screams at you saying  
"See ya next year, I'll be around!"



Submitted By: Lt. Stan Kinnell  
Hartenburg, MS Police Dept.



## "TOP DAWG"

### Police Motorcycle Training and Competition

On Saturday, September 23, 2000, the Colorado III Chapter of The Blue Knights International will sponsor a police motorcycle competition and skills training event in Grand Junction, Colorado. Called "Top Dawg," the event will be held at the Adam's Mark Hotel, 743 Horizon Drive (I70 and Horizon Drive), Grand Junction and will run from 8:30 AM until conclusion. (A practice day will be held on Friday, September 22nd at the same location starting at 10:00 AM).

First, Second, and Third place awards will be given for each class (Harley-Davidson, Kawasaki, and BMW/Other) and an overall unit award will also be made.

Arrangements have been made to provide government rates to participants and their families/guests at Adam's Mark. Other accommodations are also available. Secure parking will be provided.

Registration is \$15.00 (\$10.00 before August 1st) and all registrants will receive a free gift.

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## MID-ATLANTIC POLICE MOTORCYCLE RIDING COMMITTEE, INC.

The Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Riding Committee (MAPMRC) is proud to announce the 21st annual Police Motorcycle Training Seminar and Safety Trials. This year's event will be held in the parking lot of the Fair Lakes Wal-Mart (13059 Fair Lakes Parkway, Fairfax, Virginia 22033) on Saturday, September 30, 2000. The event is free and open to the public (rain or shine).

This training and safety competition is a timed, precision riding event for the motorcycle officers to test their riding skills and agility against other motor officers from across the country. Practice courses will be set up Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29. Courses are designed to simulate actual road hazards that motorcycle officers encounter while operating their police motorcycles. Certified police motorcycle instructors will be on site to assist the participants with improving their riding skills. It is imperative that training and testing of these skills is constant to prevent accidents and injuries from occurring. This police motorcycle conference will conclude Saturday, September 30, 2000 with a safety competition.

Our committee is a Not-For-Profit organization. The annual event is funded by the participants, the raffle of an 883-Harley-Davidson® Sportster®, and through donations by civic minded individuals and businesses. Funds raised at this year's conference benefits the Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.), HEROES, Inc., and FRAXA Research Foundation, Inc.

C.O.P.S. and HEROES, Inc. are both Not-For-Profit organizations that assist the families of police officers slain in the line of duty. FRAXA Research Foundation Inc. supports the research of Fragile X Syndrome which is the single most common inherited cause of mental impairment in children. Any donation you make would greatly be appreciated and is tax deductible.

We encourage departments to send as many motor officers as possible to attend this conference. Please call for registration package, rules, course design and further detail. Should you have any questions or need any assistance, please feel free to call a committee member. We hope you and your family or co-workers are able to attend the 21st annual Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Riding Competition.

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## MID-ATLANTIC RODEO (SEP.'99)

### Fairfax Co. Wins Top Awards!

The Fairfax County Police Motor Squad took the top five spots in the category "Overall Best Rider" in the Sept. '99 Mid-Atlantic Police Motorcycle Competition at the steps of our nation's Capitol in Washington DC. This major accomplishment of one agency taking all five top awards has never before been seen at any large organized and established police motorcycle skills event. The Fairfax County Police also captured other numerous awards and trophies in other skills categories, including the slow ride and partner ride events. MPO Dave Daily of the Fairfax County Police Dept. was named champion of the '99 Mid-Atlantic Rodeo. Congratulations to the Fairfax County Police for their outstanding achievements!

A very highly trained and dedicated group of motorcycle officers from across the country attended the '99 Mid-Atlantic Police Rodeo. All the police officers that spent hours training and preparing for this twentieth annual competition deserve the same opportunity to stand proud and shine among their peers. We salute them.

## THE 11th ANNUAL SOUTH EAST POLICE RODEO

Hosted by the Coral Springs Motor Unit, the 11th Annual South East Police Motorcycle Rodeo was held at Coral Square Mall, Coral Springs, FL on April 8, 2000. After several days of training and sharing new ideas, a beautiful sunny day welcomed 121 riders from 29 agencies from across the Southeast United States to compete in this year's rodeo. Sgt. Jim Polan of the Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Police Department walked away with top honors, along with 6 first place trophies, a rodeo record. However, the real winner this year was Concerns of Police Survivors and MDA who were the recipients of over \$20,000 in donations.

### Results of the 11th Annual South East Police Motorcycle Rodeo Held at Coral Springs, Florida on April 8, 2000

Fun Run	
1. Brian Adams	Osceola County Sheriff's Office
2. Dean Porio	Ft. Lauderdale PD
3. Chris Ferrante	Cocoa PD
4. Mark Dupuis	Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office
5. Steve Czyewski	Miami-Dade PD

Novice	
1. Mark Hodge	Osceola Co. Sheriff's Office
2. Mark Herbert	Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office
3. James Wilson	Oakland Park PD
4. Robert Wagner	Margate PD
5. Sean Klahm	Miami-Dade PD

Division	
Division 1 (H-D FL w/fairing)	
1. J.W. Chapman	Jacksonville Sheriff's Office
2. Chris Johnson	Montgomery Co. PD
3. Scott Carter	Jacksonville Sheriff's Office
4. Mark DiGeronimo	Arlington Co. PD
5. David Prange	Montgomery Co. PD

Division 2 (H-D FL w/windshield)	
1. Jim Polan	Ft. Lauderdale PD
2. Sam House	Ft. Lauderdale PD
3. Pete Geary	Broward Sheriff's Office
4. David Wallace	Baton Rouge PD
5. Steve Raabe	Ft. Lauderdale PD

Division 3 (H-D FXRP)	
1. John Harrison	Coral Springs PD
2. Paul Aigner	Coral Springs PD
3. Stan Kuczynski	Coral Springs PD

Division 4 (All other motorcycles)	
1. Mark Hodge	Osceola Co Sheriff's Office
2. Brian Adams	Osceola Co Sheriff's Office

Individual Slow Ride (8'x35' course)		
1. Jim Polan	Ft. Lauderdale PD	2:06
2. Dan Dodd	Ft. Lauderdale PD	1:37
3. Art Licata	Broward Sheriff's Office	1:26
4. David Wallace	Baton Rouge PD	1:21
5. Rick Dabe	Ft. Lauderdale PD	1:12

Bronfman Slow Ride Challenge	
1. Jim Polan	Ft. Lauderdale PD
2. Art Licata	Broward Co Sheriff's Office
3. Dan Dodd	Ft. Lauderdale PD
4. David Wallace	Baton Rouge
5. Rick Dabe	Ft. Lauderdale PD

Team Slow Ride (8'x35' x 4 rider relay)	
1. Ft. Lauderdale PD "A" Team	4:50.97
2. Broward Sheriff's Office "A" Team	4:20.33
3. Baton Rouge PD	3:41.20
4. Broward Sheriff's Office "B" Team	2:30.37
5. Montgomery Co	2:12.56

Team	
1. Ft. Lauderdale PD	
2. Broward Sheriff's Office	
3. Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office	
4. Coral Springs PD	
5. Baton Rouge PD	

Overall Individual	
1. Jim Polan	Ft. Lauderdale PD
2. Sam House	Ft. Lauderdale PD
3. Pete Geary	Broward Sheriff's Office
4. David Wallace	Baton Rouge
5. Steve Rasbe	Ft. Lauderdale PD

Riders	121
Agencies	29
States	05
Florida	(22)
Louisiana	(3)
Maryland	(2)
Oklahoma	(1)
Virginia	(1)

Jim Polan of Ft. Lauderdale Police received 6 first place trophies which is a Rodeo record!

Overview of the course



David Wallace, Baton Rouge PD



Todd Weishar



David Wallace and Scotty Hammond, Baton Rouge PD





## 4th Annual Gulf Coast Police Motorcycle Skills Championship

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 16-18, 2000

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1912



The Harley-Davidson Archives recently received a transfer of over 3,000 glass plate and safety negatives from the Milwaukee County Historical Society. Some of the negatives were taken by a Milwaukee freelance photographer named Albert Toepfer from roughly 1909 to the early 1920's. However, the majority of the photos are believed to have originated from L.C. Rosenkrans, the very first onstaff photographer to Harley-Davidson. Many features make the collection significant in that they document both the Juneau Ave. site in Milwaukee and Harley-Davidson products at a very early time in Motor Company history. The volume of negatives, over 3,000, can be considered an excellent photo record by any standard. Also, preliminary printing of the images has indicated that they are of the highest visual and historical quality. Many of the photographs depict the versatility of Harley-Davidson motorcycles used by a wide array of people in everyday life. Everyone will undoubtedly enjoy them when the Harley-Davidson Museum opens in 2002!

Although there was previously some dispute as to whether or not the photos were works for hire, the photos themselves seem to provide a clear answer. In the 1910's, the "Harley-Davidson" logos on the gas tanks were made bolder by hand painters so that they would be more visible in a black and white photograph. Many of the motorcycles in the images have this detailing.

The photos constitute the very earliest part of the Pohlman Studios collection, the largest single collection of Harley-Davidson photos in existence. The Harley-Davidson Archives presently possesses over 51,000 original negatives and well over 100,000 slides, transparencies and other images.

1921



New York State Troopers Motorcycle Fleet - 1921  
Troop A - Batavia, New York

1934



Marquette, MI Police Officer Gus Johnson on a 1934  
Harley-Davidson taken at Michigan's Presque Isle Park.  
Photo courtesy of Gus' son, Keith Johnson of Elkhart IN





## THEN & NOW:



Fond du Lac, WI Captain Tom Lemke (retired) as a motor officer for the Fond du Lac, WI Police Dept. in 1964.



Lt. Kevin Lemke (Tom's son) on one of Fond du Lac, WI Police Dept.'s new Harley-Davidson® Road King™.

1964/2000



1931

U.S. Park Police on patrol in Rock Creek Park in Washington DC (1931)

circa 1953

Officer Harry Walsh (now deceased) of the Greenwich Police Motor Unit, on Rt 1 Greenwich, CT.



## The 12 Worst Things to Say to a Police Officer:

1. I can't reach my license unless you hold my beer.
2. Sorry, Officer, didn't realize my radar detector wasn't plugged in.
3. Aren't you the guy from the Village People?
4. Hey, you must've been goin' about 125 mph to keep up with me! Good job!
5. I thought you had to be in relatively good physical condition to be a police officer.
6. I was going to be a cop, but I decided to finish high school instead.
7. Bad cop! No Donut!
8. You're not gonna check the trunk, are you?
9. Didn't I see you get your butt kicked on "Cops?"
10. Gee, Officer! That's terrific. The last officer only gave me a warning, too.
11. What do you mean, "Have I been drinking?" You're the trained observer!
12. I was trying to keep up with the other traffic. Yes, I know there is no other car around, that's how far ahead of me they are.

**Worst Speed Trap...** A police officer had a perfect hiding place for watching for speeders. But he wasn't catching anyone. One day the officer found the problem: a 10 year old boy was standing on the side of the road with a huge hand painted sign which said "RADAR TRAP AHEAD." A little more investigative work led the officer to the boy's accomplice, another boy about 100 yards beyond the radar trap with a sign reading "TIPS" and a bucket at his feet, full of change.

**Story from an actual police officer:** We have a local post office with a drive-thru mail drop. The box is one of those blue mail boxes, only it's really huge. Anyway the opening isn't very



big, to help prevent mail theft. One day a guy drives up to the mail box and finds that someone has left a package on top of the mailbox. The man proceeds to steal this package. He then drives to the gas station down the street to check out his loot. When he opens the package up he finds a note and a bomb. Yes, a bomb. Apparently the bomb, as well as a letter, were an extortion attempt on a local resident. Well, this guy thought he had no choice but to call ... the police to disable his bomb. A real bright guy, huh? Well, this dumb criminal was charged with theft for stealing the package! The really good news is that we were able to track down the extortionist! Well, he made it easy on us since the package had a return address and the letter was signed and gave a phone number!

**The Worst Hijacking...** We shall never know the identity of the man who in 1976 made the most unsuccessful hijack attempt ever. On a flight across America, he rose from his seat, drew a gun and took the stewardess hostage. "Take me to Detroit," he demanded. "We're already going to Detroit," she replied. "Oh... good," he said, and sat down again.

**The Worst Bank Robbery...** In August, 1975 three men were on their way in to rob the Royal Bank of Scotland at Rothesay, when they got stuck in the revolving doors. They had to be helped free by the staff and, after thanking everyone, sheepishly left the building. A few minutes later they returned and announced their intention of robbing the bank, but none of the staff believed them. When they demanded 5,000 pounds in cash, the head cashier laughed at them, convinced that it was a practical joke. Then one of the men jumped over the counter, but fell to the floor clutching his ankle. The other two tried to make their getaway, but got trapped in the revolving doors again.

**The Worst Animal Rescue...** During the firemen's strike of 1978, the British Army had taken over emergency fire fighting and on 14 January they were called out by an elderly lady in South London to retrieve her cat which had become trapped up a tree. They arrived with impressive haste and soon discharged their duty. So grateful was the lady that she invited them all in for tea. Driving off later, with fond farewells completed, they ran over the cat.

**Too Well-Educated In Medford, Oregon.** A 27-year-old jobless man with an MBA blamed his college degree for his murder of three people. "There are too many business grads out there," he said. "If I had chosen another field, all this may not have happened."

**With a Little Help from Our Friends!** Police in Oakland, California spent two hours attempting to subdue a gunman who had barricaded himself inside his home. After firing ten tear gas canisters, officers discovered that the man was standing beside them, shouting pleas to come out and give himself up.

**And What Was Plan B?** An Illinois man pretending to have a gun, kidnapped a motorist and forced him to drive to two different automated teller machines. The kidnapper then proceeded to withdraw money from his own bank accounts...

**And These Nitwits Are Teaching Our Children!!!** A 9-year-old boy in Manassas, Virginia received a one-day suspension under his elementary school's drug policy last week - for Certs! Joey Hoeffer allegedly told a classmate that the mints would make him "jump higher." And a student in Belle, West Virginia was suspended for three days for giving a classmate a cough drop. School principal Forest Mann reiterated The school's "zero-tolerance" policy.

**Some Days, It Just Doesn't Pay to Gnaw Through the Straps...** Fire investigators on Maui have determined the cause of a blaze that destroyed a \$127,000 home last month - a short in the homeowner's newly installed fire prevention alarm system. "This is even worse than last year," said the distraught homeowner, "when someone broke in and stole my new security system..."

**The Getaway** A man walked in to a Topeka, Kansas Kwik Shop, and asked for all the money in the cash drawer. Apparently, the take was too small, so he tied up the store clerk and worked the counter himself for three hours until police showed up and grabbed him.



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### \*\* ANNOUNCEMENT \*\*

#### 2001 Police Motorcycle Operator Training Schedule 2001 Police Motorcycle Instructor Training Schedule

The Traffic Institute's International Police Motorcycle Academy and Harley-Davidson Motor Co. will offer Police Motorcycle Operator and Instructor Academies for the following dates and locations:

DATES	LOCATION	COURSE	TUITION
July 10 - July 28, 2000	N.U.T.I. / Evanston, IL	Instructor	\$1195.00
July 17 - July 28, 2000	N.U.T.I. / Evanston, IL	Operator	\$995.00
July 31 - August 11, 2000	Toledo, OH	Operator	\$995.00
August 14 - Sept. 1, 2000	East Troy, WI	Instructor	\$1195.00
August 21 - Sept. 1, 2000	East Troy, WI	Operator	\$995.00
Sept. 11 - Sept. 29, 2000	El Paso County, CO	Instructor	\$1195.00
Sept. 18 - Sept. 29, 2000	El Paso County, CO	Operator	\$995.00
Oct. 2 - Oct. 13, 2000	Kilgore, TX	Operator	\$995.00
Nov. 27 - Dec. 15, 2000	Gulfport, MS	Instructor	\$1195.00
Dec. 4 - Dec. 15, 2000	Gulfport, MS	Operator	\$995.00
January 8 - Jan. 27, 2001	Fort Lauderdale, FL	Instructor	\$1495.00
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January 29 - Feb. 16, 2001	Tampa, FL	Instructor	\$1495.00
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February 19 - March 9, 2001	Gulfport, MS	Instructor	\$1495.00
February 26 - March 9, 2001	Gulfport, MS	Operator	\$1195.00
March 12 - March 30, 2001	Nashville, TN	Instructor	\$1495.00
March 19 - March 30, 2001	Nashville, TN	Operator	\$1195.00
April 2 - April 13, 2001	Virginia TBD	Operator	\$1195.00
April 23 - May 11, 2001	Augusta, GA	Instructor	\$1495.00
April 30 - May 11, 2001	Augusta, GA	Operator	\$1195.00
May 21 - June 1, 2001	Portsmouth, NH	Operator	\$1195.00
June 4 - June 22, 2001	Toledo, OH	Instructor	\$1495.00
June 11 - June 22, 2001	Toledo, OH	Operator	\$1195.00
July 9 - July 27, 2001	Kokomo, IN	Instructor	\$1495.00
July 16 - July 27, 2001	Kokomo, IN	Operator	\$1195.00
July 30 - Aug. 17, 2001	Evanston, IL	Instructor	\$1495.00
August 6 - Aug. 17, 2001	Evanston, IL	Operator	\$1195.00
August 20 - Aug. 31, 2001	Wisconsin TBD	Operator	\$1195.00
September 3 - Sept. 21, 2001	Seattle, WA	Instructor	\$1495.00
September 10 - Sept. 21, 2001	Seattle, WA	Operator	\$1195.00
September 24 - Oct. 12, 2001	Colorado TBD	Instructor	\$1195.00
October 15 - Nov. 2, 2001	Oklahoma City, OK	Instructor	\$1495.00
October 22 - Nov. 2, 2001	Oklahoma City, OK	Operator	\$1195.00
November 26 - Dec. 14, 2001	Houston, TX	Instructor	\$1495.00
December 3 - Dec. 14, 2001	Houston, TX	Operator	\$1195.00

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Class #	Name	Dates	Location
TBD	Police "EFI"	August 9-10, 2000	Milwaukee, WI
TBD	Police "A"	September 12-15, 2000	Milwaukee, WI
TBD	Police "B"	September 18-21, 2000	Milwaukee, WI
TBD	Police "A"	November 6-9, 2000	Phoenix, AZ
TBD	Police "A"	March 27-30, 2001	Orlando, FL
TBD	Police "B"	April 2-5, 2001	Orlando, FL

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### \*\*LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER SERVICE ORIENTATION\*\*

(One Day Course)

DATE	LOCATION
July 22, 2000	Evanston, IL
August 26, 2000	East Troy, WI
September 23, 2000	El Paso Co., CO
November 11, 2000	Oklahoma City, OK
December 9, 2000	Gulfport, MS

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