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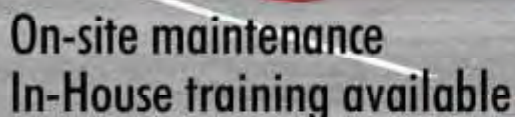
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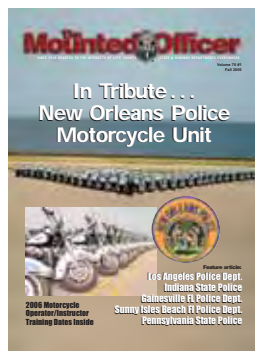


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Bob Young, New Orleans, LA
(photo taken before the Hurricane)

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[from the editor]

Harley-Davidson Announces Hurricane Relief Efforts

Hurricane Katrina pulverized the Gulf Coast and inundated the City of New Orleans.

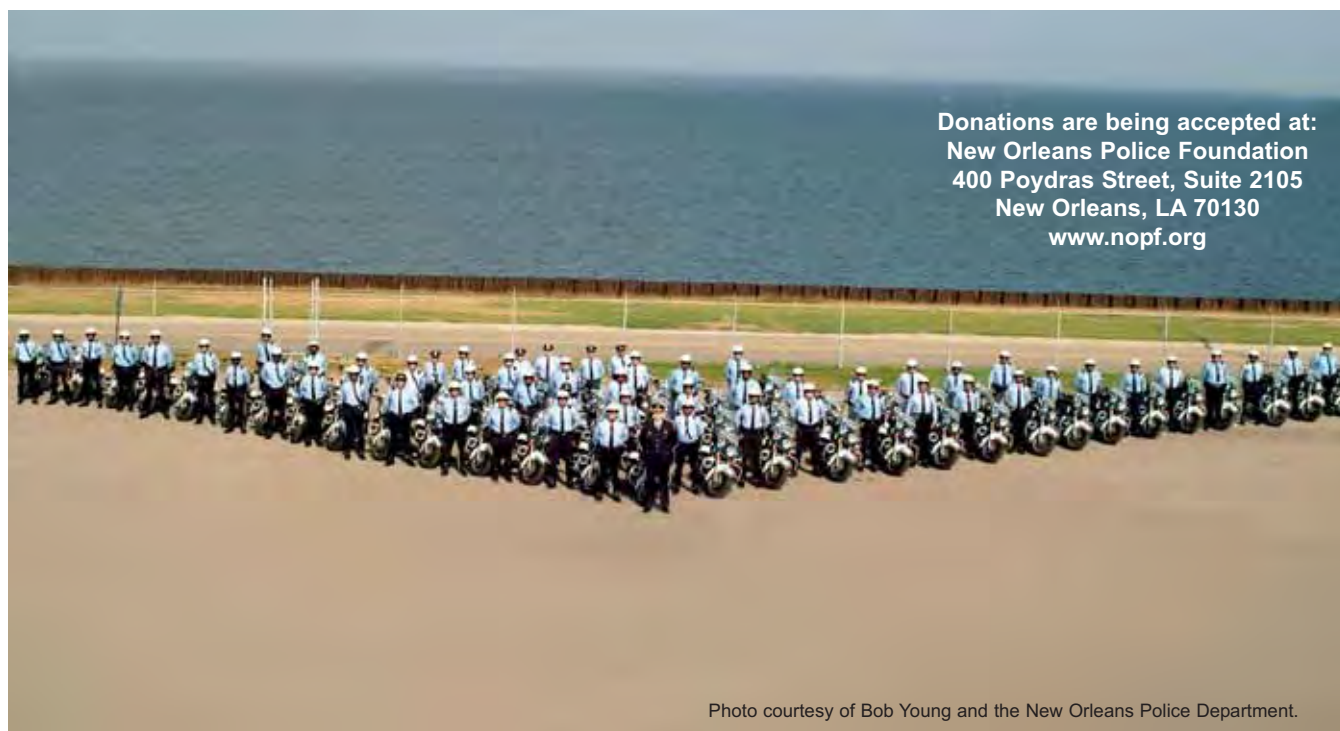
However, the devastating hurricane's effects shook the entire country. Every one of us felt the hurricane's terrible impact in one way or another. We need to face the challenges of bringing help and hope to those storm victims who are rebuilding their lives and homes.

Harley-Davidson donated \$1 million from the Harley-Davidson Foundation to the American Red Cross Hurricane 2005 Relief Fund. In addition, the company donated a 2006 Yellow Pearl Road Glide® motorcycle to be used as a fundraiser on the Tonight Show. Jay Leno's celebrity guests autographed the motorcycle and the auction raised over half a million dollars for the victims of Hurricane Katrina!



The winning bid was \$505,100. A 2006 Buell® Ulysses™ was also donated by Harley-Davidson® to the hurricane relief auction supported by Morgan Freeman, the American Red Cross, and Charity Folks.

A similar Tonight Show fundraiser to benefit Tsunami relief efforts raised \$810,000 earlier this year. "As the impact of Hurricane Katrina's devastation continues, our thoughts go out to all of those affected by this disaster," said Jim Ziemer, chief executive officer of Harley-Davidson, Inc. and president of the Harley-Davidson Foundation. "Our primary concern is the welfare of all the people in the area, including our extended family of customers, dealers, and employees on the Gulf Coast."



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New Orleans, LA 70130
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Photo courtesy of Bob Young and the New Orleans Police Department.

Improving Safety through Communications

By Jim Roberts



Whether out on patrol or in a high-speed pursuit, police motor officers have a tremendous number of critical tasks to perform in order to do their job well and get themselves and their bikes safely back to the department garage at the end of every shift.



While the helmet often comes to mind as an officer's top piece of safety equipment, the proper communications gear is no less important. Communications have become more and more critical to law enforcement over the years, and the ability to easily access, respond, and monitor vital communications traffic saves lives.

Officer Kevin Devlin who rides for the Egg Harbor Township Police Department in New Jersey states, "I have a hard time understanding how motor officers ride without the radio PTT (push-to-talk) on the handlebar and communications gear in the helmet. After turn signals, the PTT is the second most used electronic function on the bike for me. Having your hand off of the handlebar to press the PTT on the shoulder mic increases your reaction time to a situation by at least 1.5 seconds. Because of this, not having modern communications equipment on the bike is a dangerous proposition."

The Benefits of Modern Communications Equipment

Until the early 1970s, motor officers were at the mercy of primitive communications equipment. To speak with dispatch, an officer needed to grab a dashmounted hand microphone. Wind and engine noise often drown out the external radio speaker on the bike, reducing an officer's ability to hear incoming radio traffic.

Today's police motorcycle communications kits offer a range of safety features and benefits and come in a variety of configurations. ComKits include a motorcycle cable kit with a handlebar push-to-talk switch for

either the mobile or portable radio, depending on the configuration. They also include a helmet kit which consists of a rugged microphone and speakers, conveniently mounted in or on the helmet.

Modern police motorcycle communications technology is hands free. With a radio push-to-talk button mounted on the handlebar, an officer is just a thumb's reach away from transmission. Some of the more advanced systems, such as Setcom's 83 Series, also integrate the public address (PA) system so that the PA is also just a thumb's reach away.

Consistently clear. Advanced helmet kits incorporate sophisticated speakers and noise-canceling microphones, allowing officers to receive



and transmit communications at speeds greater than 100 mph.

Many systems, such as Setcom's Mobile + Portable Configurations, incorporate an officer's hip-mounted portable radio, allowing him to communicate through the helmet kit even when he is off the motor. This allows discreet monitoring of communications traffic when at a routine traffic stop or dealing with a potentially dangerous suspect.

While it's common knowledge that most states require motorcycle riders to wear helmets, the majority also

require that both hands be on the handlebars at all times. Handlebar-mounted push-to-talk technology keeps an officer in compliance with the law.

Setcom invented the first police motorcycle ComKit in 1972, allowing officers to communicate with the dispatcher without having to take their hands off of the handlebars. Hundreds of law enforcement departments rely on Setcom equipment, including San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Dallas, Las Vegas, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles County Sheriff. Over the life of the company, Setcom has deployed its equipment to public safety workers in all 50 states and over 20 countries throughout the world.

Communications equipment plays a critical role in fire service and industrial environments. Over one thousand structural fire departments and 75% of the nation's major airport fire departments rely on intercom systems. Numerous oil rigs, steel mills, construction sites, and mines across the United States also use equipment for their communication needs. While everything Setcom manufactures is designed to meet an individual customer's needs, the diversity of the customer base ensures constant innovation and product improvement.

Long Term Quality and Reliability

Setcom has a long tradition of quality and reliability which would not be possible without talented and loyal employees. They design and assemble all of the company's products at its manufacturing facility in Mountain View, California. They are a diverse

group who are dedicated to the highest standards of quality and customer satisfaction.

Introducing the Liberator

Users from motor departments across the country presented a tough challenge to the company's engineering team: create a helmet communications system that does not require a motor officer to be tethered to the bike



while riding. Setcom's wireless system, the Liberator, is hitting the road with motor officers across the country.

The team spent a lot of time evaluating different frequency bands on which to base the Liberator technology. Highly used frequencies are prone to interference from other users. Setcom engineers avoided this problem by basing Liberator technology on the ISM (Industrial, Scientific, and Medical) 902 to 928 MHz frequency band.

Police Officer Bob Valdez, who patrols the San Francisco Airport on a 2005 Harley-Davidson Road King, says unequivocally, "I've been riding motors 16 years and this is a great

product. Not hooking up and hooking off is a huge benefit. To be honest, it took me a couple of weeks to get used to the increased freedom. I kept looking for the cables to unhook when I got off the bike."

In addition to the primary benefits of the Liberator – increased freedom and ease of movement – a number of other features were incorporated for increased functionality, durability, and ease of use. They include:

Backward compatibility. System is compatible with most current Setcom equipment, saving users money and upgrade hassles.

No additional batteries required. System runs off of portable radio and motorcycle batteries. Power draw is low.

No syncing or pairing required. Once an officer is within range of the bike, he is automatically linked up. No buttons to push, no time to wait; he just gets on the bike and rides.

FCC Approved. Setcom's product went through rigorous testing by the Federal Communications Commission and its Canadian equivalent. Both agencies gave the Liberator product a unique identification number. Their certifications authorize Setcom to market the Liberator in the US and Canada.

Officer Stephen Mello of the Mountain View Police Department in California rides a 1999 Harley-Davidson® Road King and says, "I've been using Setcom equipment for a long time. Their products and service have always been the best in the business. The Liberator continues in this tradition. With the Liberator I never have to take my eyes off of a vehicle that I'm pulling over. From what I've seen in the marketplace over my 18 years of riding motors, it's the best tool for motor officer safety in the 21st Century."





[Harley-Davidson® News]

Harley-Davidson® Owner's Ring Program



The Owner's Ring Program was developed to support the bond that exists between Harley-Davidson® motorcycle owners and their motorcycles. Owning a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle isn't just ownership, it is joining a family and way of life. Harley-Davidson® motorcycle owners have pride in the motorcycles they own and want to show they are part of this special and exclusive family. The Owner's Ring is a unique product that allows owners to customize and express their personality and specific bike features. Some of the key characteristics of the Owner's Ring include:

Product:

Each ring is completely customized to every individual customer. The customer's name, bike model, & VIN# are all captured on the ring.

Exclusivity:

Only authorized Harley-Davidson Dealerships offer the rings. Furthermore, each ring has the option to have the owner's VIN# engraved on the inside of the ring, something that

only owners can provide for this exclusive product offering.

Pride:

Owners can't ride their motorcycles everywhere, but this ring lets them show they are part of the Harley-Davidson® family no matter where they are. It's a great way for others to

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The Owner's Ring Program brings Harley-Davidson® Dealership customers a one-of-a-kind product, at a competitive price. The rings are available in four different metal qualities

and variety of styles and sizes to offer a price range to fit everyone's budget.

Immediately following the launch of the Owner's Ring Program, requests repeatedly came in to include panel options for motor officers. Not only do motor officers have pride in the Harley-Davidson® motorcycle they own, but also it is coupled with pride in what they do. To support this special group, Jostens developed three new panels detailing the following professional communities: Police, Sheriff and Firefighter.

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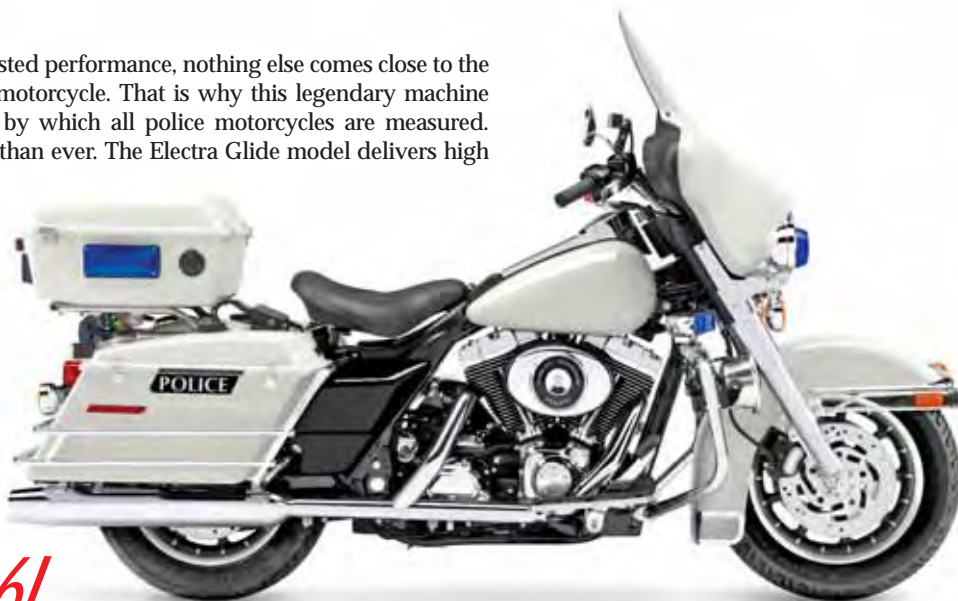
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2006 FLHTPI Electra Glide Motorcycle

This legendary machine remains the yardstick by which all police motorcycles are measured.

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Harley-Davidson Motorcycles Selected to Serve the Los Angeles Police Department

The City of Los Angeles, employing the largest complement of police motorcycles of any Municipal agency in the United States, has issued a purchase order for 75 ABS-equipped Harley-Davidson Police Electra Glide motorcycles to replace a portion of their existing fleet of 393 motorcycles.

Harley-Davidson police motorcycles have served the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) at various times throughout its history.

LAPD conducted exhaustive motorcycle performance testing in November 2004, involving Harley-Davidson®, BMW® and Honda® police-spec motorcycles. Harley-Davidson motorcycles performed well in all tests including acceleration, han-

dling and braking, and were ultimately deemed the motorcycle that best fit the mission of the LAPD. In addition to performance, other favorable criteria considered were purchase cost, the cost of maintenance and operation, and the fact that Harley-Davidson police motorcycles were deemed “reliable workhorses” by the LAPD.

LAPD took delivery of their new fleet of Harley-Davidson FLHTPI motorcycles this past summer.

Harley-Davidson police motorcycles are presently in service with over 3,200 law enforcement agencies nationwide and serve in over 45 countries abroad.



Left to right: Lt. Albert Zandeneta, Los Angeles Police Dept., Bob Laidlaw, Laidlaw's Harley-Davidson/Baldwin Park, CA, Bob Foreman, Harley-Davidson Motor Company, Officer Joe Albright, Los Angeles Police Dept. Photo courtesy of Bob Laidlaw/Laidlaw's Harley-Davidson.



[memory lane]



NYPD Highway Patrol. 1959 Queens Escort Detail Staten Island. Left to right: Sgt. Paul Evers, Officers; Lenny Berg, Walter Budalick, Paul Fecher, Al Hoke, Officer Klugewitz, Tony DiTomasso, Don Lawrence, Russ McHugh, Ed Bumer, George Stycek, John Keenan, Howard Blom, Gibby Bosco, Tommy Ryan.



NYPD early 50s, late 40s Travis Ave and Victory Blvd., Staten Island, NY.



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Ⓐ HP0033 Weathered Black T-Shirt

Jersey short sleeve t-shirt with "Distressed Bike" logo screened on front. Badge logo on back yoke. S-XXXL

Ⓑ HP0032 Navy T-Shirt

Jersey short sleeve t-shirt with "Winged" logo screened on front. Badge logo on back yoke. S-XXXL

Ⓒ HP0034 White T-Shirt

Jersey short sleeve t-shirt with "Police Tattoo" logo screened on front. Badge logo on back yoke. S-XXXL

Ⓓ HP0024 Black T-Shirt

Jersey short sleeve t-shirt with "Winged" logo screened on front. Badge logo on back yoke. S-XXXL

Ⓔ HP0035 Black Hooded Sweatshirt

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Ⓖ HP0044 Pewter Belt Buckle

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Ⓖ HP0043 Pewter Money Clip

Pewter money clip with motorcycle and "Police" badge montage. Made in USA

Ⓖ HP0039 Denim Long Sleeve Shirt

Button down collar with left chest button through patch pocket. Double needle seam construction. Embroidered "Police" badge logo on left chest. M-XXL



T-Shirt backs include "Police" logo centered on yoke.





Ⓜ **HP0025 Charcoal Long Sleeve T-Shirt**

Jersey long sleeve t-shirt with "Flame" logo screened on front and sleeves. Badge logo on back yoke. S-XXXL

Ⓜ **HP0040 Ceramic Mug**

11 oz. white or black ceramic mug with the "Distressed Bike" graphic. Top shelf dishwasher safe.

Ⓜ **HP0027 Weathered Sandwich Cap**

Black weathered classic 6-panel sandwich cap. "Winged" embroidered logo on crown. Harley-Davidson on back Velcro fastener. One size fits most.

Ⓜ **HP0036 Polo Shirt**

100% ring spun combed cotton. Ocean blue body with twin tipped collar and cuffs in black and white. 2" drop tail with side vents. "Police badge" logo embroidered on left chest. M-XXL

Ⓜ **HP0031 Gray Sweatpants**

Sweatpants with drawstring waistband, elastic cuff and two side pockets. "Swirl" logo screened on left leg. M-XXL

Ⓜ **HP0020 Police Pen**

Deluxe black pen with "Police" logo screened on pen in silver. Gift box included.

Ⓜ **HP0047 Leather Badge Holder**

Black leather badge holder accommodates most badges. Has a side opening bound window and money section separated by a suede divider. Debossed "Police" logo on front. Badge not included.

Ⓜ **HP0048 Leather Card Holder/Memo Pad**

Black flip memo pad has 2 pockets to store business or credit cards. Very handy. Debossed "Police" logo front (pen not included).

Ⓜ **HP0045 Leather Desk Folder**

Black slim design Jr. size desk folder. Classy debossed "Police" logo on front. Easy to fit in any saddlebag or briefcase (pen not included).

Ⓜ **HP0049 Playing Cards**

Poker sized playing cards with "Winged" logo on each.

Ⓜ **HP0046 Leather Mouse Pad**

Black leather mouse pad features a comfortable wrist rest. Your mouse will glide with ease on this smooth leather service. Debossed "Police" logo on top. Size: 9" x 10"

Ⓜ **HP0042 Pewter Leather Key Fob**

Attractive pewter "Police" motorcycle medallion sewn on leather fob. Made in USA

Ⓜ **HP0030 Navy Sport Bag**

Sport bag has adjustable/removable shoulder strap and carrying handles. Two exterior pockets with mesh bottle holder. "Police" badge logo on front (water bottle not included).

For more information or to order, please visit your local Harley-Davidson Dealer.

Indiana State Police Revive Cycle Patrol

Harley-Davidson® motorcycles to help enforcement duties on Indiana highways.

Hoosiers haven't seen them on the highways since 1939, but Indiana State Police troopers are enforcing traffic again on Harley-Davidson® motorcycles.

The motorcycles include full red and blue lights at the front, side and rear, along with plenty of ISP emblems so drivers recognize them. The motorcycles are equipped with sirens as well as two-way radios.

The primary focus is for traffic enforcement. Harley-Davidson® motorcycles can go where typical police cruisers cannot: snarled scenes in congested areas, and around

obstacles or over occasional rugged terrain, such as construction zones.

A pilot program was begun in the state in September of last year, when 18 troopers were initially trained. The pilot program was evaluated after several months, and is now expanded.

The pilot program ended a long absence for the bikes since Indiana State Police have not used motorcycles since 1939. ISP has found that motorcycles are less expensive to operate than squad cars.



Photo credit: Corporal Michael J. Capicik, Indiana State Police, Terre Haute, IN, Post 32.



2005 South East Police Motorcycle Rodeo Results

Held at the Office Depot Center in the City of Sunrise, Florida on April 9, 2005

OVERALL TEAM

1. BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM 6
2. JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM A
3. BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM 3
4. MIAMI-DADE POLICE
5. BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM 2

OVERALL INDIVIDUAL

1. MIKE FAZIO - BROWARD SHERIFF OFFICE
2. GLENN MORNINGSTAR – JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
3. JAMES HADDOCK – KISSIMMEE POLICE
4. DARRIN HARRIS - JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
5. KEVIN ANDERSON - BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE

TEAM SLOW RIDE

1. BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM E
2. FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE – TEAM B
3. BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE – TEAM C
4. FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE – TEAM A
5. MONTGOMERY CO. MARYLAND POLICE

INDIVIDUAL SLOW RIDE

1. DON SOLINGER - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
2. SAM HOUSE - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
3. STEVE ROSSMAN – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
4. DAVID JONES – WILTON MANORS POLICE

5. MIKE FAZIO – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BRONFMAN SLOW RIDE CHALLENGE

1. MIKE FAZIO – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2. DAVID JONES – WILTON MANORS POLICE
3. STEVE ROSSMAN – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
4. SAM HOUSE - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
5. DON SOLINGER - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE

DIVISION ONE – Harley-Davidson® with Fairing

1. DAN DODD - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
2. RICK DABE - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
3. BRIAN FITZGERALD - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
4. DON SOLINGER - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
5. DENIS KERNODLE – FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE

DIVISION TWO– Harley-Davidson® with Windshield

1. MIKE FAZIO - BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2. GLENN MORNINGSTAR – JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
3. JAMES HADDOCK – KISSIMMEE POLICE
4. DARRIN HARRIS – JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

5. KEVIN ANDERSON – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE

DIVISION THREE – All Other Motorcycles

1. AMADO ALVAREZ - HIALEAH POLICE
2. DOMINICK DeSIATO - HILLSBOROUGH CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
3. BONY HERRERA - HIALEAH POLICE
4. JUAN AMARO - HIALEAH POLICE
5. TIM PARSONS - HIALEAH POLICE

RIDERS OVER 50 Years of Age

1. PETE GEARY – BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2. DOMINICK DeSIATO - HILLSBOROUGH CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
3. BILLY COX - BROWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE
4. ROY RUSSELL – MONTGOMERY CO., MARYLAND POLICE
5. COLLEEN HANSTEIN - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE

FUN RUN

1. DON SOLINGER - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE
2. TOM JOHNSON – PATERSON, N.J. POLICE
3. GLENN MORNINGSTAR - JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

4. DAVID WILLIAMS – FLAGLER CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
5. GARY BELL – OKEECHOBEE CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE

FRIDAY CHALLENGE RIDE

1. DOUGLAS OMAN – JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2. DON SOLINGER - FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE

OLDEST RIDER

- BOB ABRONZO – TOTOWA, NEW JERSEY

FARTHEST TRAVELING TEAM

- BOB ABRONZO – TOTOWA, NEW JERSEY

MOST IMPROVED NOVICE

- JOE DEGIULIO – BOYNTON BEACH POLICE

NOVICE CLASS

1. AARON MURRAY – OSCEOLA CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
2. RICHARD SILVA - OSCEOLA CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
3. TIM TWISDALE - JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
4. TREY OMAN - JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE
5. KEVIN GUTHRIE - JACKSONVILLE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Note: Please remember to submit your Rodeo results to The Mounted Officer Magazine for publication.



On May 16, 2005, Bob Dron Harley-Davidson in Oakland, CA hosted Oakland Police Department's first Annual Police Motorcycle Competition. Pictured is the Oakland Drill team in action. The event was attended by several hundred spectators. Photo courtesy of Gary DeKinder, Folsom, CA.



16th Annual Southeast Police Motorcycle Rodeo 2005, Sunrise, Florida. Photo submitted by Cliff Frommer, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

Portsmouth, VA Rodeo 2005

Division I&II Expert Obstacle Course

- 1-Scott Bates Fairfax PD
- 2-Kevin Palizzi Fairfax PD
- 3-Lt. Mark Payton Fairfax PD
- 4-Kenny Zalaskus Fairfax PD
- 5-Timm Faesi Portsmouth PD

Division I&II Novice Obstacle Course

- 1-Donald Cook Fairfax PD
- 2-Rusty Venters Portsmouth PD
- 3-William Brett Fairfax PD
- 4-Rand Cubbage US Park Police
- 5-Glenn Price Fairfax PD

Division III Novice

- 1- Ed Leabough Henrico PD
- 2- Mike Rushak Chesapeake PD

Division I&II Expert Slow Ride

- 1-Scott Bates Fairfax PD
- 2-Kenny Zalaskus Fairfax PD
- 3-Kevin Palizzi Fairfax PD
- 4-Lt. Mark Payton Fairfax PD
- 5-Timm Faesi Portsmouth PD

Division I&II Novice Slow Ride

- 1-Rusty Venters Portsmouth PD
- 2-Donald Cook Fairfax PD
- 3-Lee Hasty Chesapeake PD
- 4-Jim Eberts Portsmouth PD
- 5-Dennis Hammond Chesapeake PD

Division III Novice Slow Ride

- 1-Ed Leabough Henrico PD

Division I&II Expert Overall

- 1-Scott Bates Fairfax PD
- 2-Kenny Zalaskus Fairfax PD
- 3-Kevin Palizzi Fairfax PD
- 4-Lt. Mark Payton Fairfax PD
- 5-Timm Faesi Portsmouth PD

Division I&II Novice Overall

- 1-Rusty Venters Portsmouth PD
- 2-Donald Cook Fairfax PD
- 3-Glenn Price Fairfax PD
- 4-William Brett Fairfax PD
- 5-Rand Cubbage US Park Police

Division III Novice Overall

- 1-Ed Leabough Henrico PD

Team Slow Ride

- 1-Team #1 Fairfax PD
- 2-Team Portsmouth PD & Chesapeake PD
- 3-Team #2 Fairfax PD

Division I&II Expert Obstacle Course

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- 3-Lt. Mark Payton Fairfax PD
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- 5-Timm Faesi Portsmouth PD

Division I&II Novice Obstacle Course

- 1-Donald Cook Fairfax PD
- 2-Rusty Venters Portsmouth PD
- 3-William Brett Fairfax PD
- 4-Rand Cubbage US Park Police
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Division III Novice

- 1- Ed Leabough Henrico PD
- 2- Mike Rushak Chesapeake PD

Division I&II Expert Slow Ride

- 1-Scott Bates Fairfax PD
- 2-Kenny Zalaskus Fairfax PD
- 3-Kevin Palizzi Fairfax PD
- 4-Lt. Mark Payton Fairfax PD
- 5-Timm Faesi Portsmouth PD



Division I&II Novice Slow Ride

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- 3-Lee Hasty Chesapeake PD
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Chesapeake Bay Police Motorcycle Rodeo Competition will be held in Portsmouth, VA, April 27-29, 2006.
For more information, visit their website at www.portsmouthva.gov/ppd/rodeo/index.htm.



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HARLEY-DAVIDSON® 2006 POLICE TECHNICAL TRAINING SCHOOL

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A confirmation letter will be mailed when your enrollment application has been accepted. If you require further information, please contact **Mick Olson at (414) 343-8234**. Students are responsible for their own travel arrangements and hotel accommodations.

TRAINING COURSE SCHEDULE

Enrollment for the Police Technical Training Courses is open to all technicians employed by law enforcement agencies using Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Participants should be experienced mechanics due to the technical nature of the preventative maintenance and diagnostics curriculum offered.

CLASS #	NAME	DATE	LOCATION
AO06-1	Police A	May 2-5, 2006	Orlando, FL
DO06-1	Police D*	May 8-11, 2006	Orlando, FL
BO06-1	Police B*	May 16-19, 2006	Orlando, FL
EO06-1	Police E*	May 22-25, 2006	Orlando, FL
FO06-1	Police F*	June 5-8, 2006	Orlando, FL
AP06-1	Police A	September 19-22, 2006	Phoenix, AZ
DP06-1	Police D*	September 25-28, 2006	Phoenix, AZ
EP06-1	Police E*	October 3-6, 2006	Phoenix, AZ
FP06-1	Police F*	October 9-12, 2006	Phoenix, AZ

* denotes classes with prerequisites

Thank you for your interest in Harley-Davidson Police Technical training classes.



2006 Police Motorcycle Operator Training Schedule

2006 Police Motorcycle Instructor Training Schedule

The Center for Public Safety'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
January 23 – February 10, 2006	Orlando, FL	Instructor	\$1695.00
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February 13 – March 3, 2006	Atlanta, GA (T)	Instructor	\$1695.00
February 20 – March 3, 2006	Atlanta, GA (T)	Operator	\$1395.00
April 11 – April 28, 2006	Memphis, TN	Instructor	\$1695.00
April 17 - April 28 2006	Memphis, TN	Operator	\$1395.00
May 1 – May 19, 2006	Allentown, PA	Instructor	\$1695.00
May 8 – May 19, 2006	Allentown, PA	Operator	\$1395.00
June 5 – June 16, 2006	East Lansing, MI	Operator	\$1395.00
July 10 – July 28, 2006	Weymouth, MA	Instructor	\$1695.00
July 17 – July 28, 2006	Weymouth, MA	Operator	\$1395.00
July 31 – August 11, 2006	London, OH	Operator	\$1395.00
August 14 – September 1, 2006	Joliet, IL (T)	Instructor	\$1695.00
August 21 – September 1, 2006	Joliet, IL (T)	Operator	\$1395.00
September 11 – September 29, 2006	Alexandria, VA	Instructor	\$1695.00
September 18 - September 29, 2006	Alexandria, VA	Operator	\$1395.00
October 2 – October 13, 2006	Ozark, MO (Branson)	Operator	\$1395.00
October 23 – November 10, 2006	Charleston, SC	Instructor	\$1695.00
October 30 – November 10, 2006	Charleston, SC	Operator	\$1395.00
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Town of Hamden, CT, Motor Officer Richard Reutenauer pictured with the department's two newest H-D® Road King® motorcycles, a short time before his retirement in 2004. Officer Reutenauer was assigned to the Traffic Division as a motor officer for nearly all of his thirty-three years with the Hamden, Connecticut Police Department. Motorcycles have been a long tradition with this department, first from 1925-1939 and now from 1959 to the present time, almost always Harley-Davidson motorcycles. The patch is the new Hamden Police Department patch adopted in 2005. This new patch replaces the old white/green/gold patch which was in service from 1968-2005.



Chesapeake Police Department, Chesapeake, Virginia.

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Attractive pewter "Sheriff" motorcycle medallion sewn on leather fob. Made in USA.

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Officer Stephen Derenick from the Taylor, PA Police Department Motor Unit is pictured with the department's 2004 Dyna Defender®. Sgt. Larry Semenza from the Old Forge, PA Police Department Motor Unit is also pictured. The departments are from Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Building a World-Class Museum

The Harley-Davidson Museum Team continues to develop stories for the Harley-Davidson Museum scheduled to open in 2008. We have explored the origin of these stories while combing through the 100 years of product and company history, motorcycle events, and the culture of Harley-Davidson.

Harley-Davidson® Motor Company is looking for law enforcement information to support possible stories we may want to include in the Harley-Davidson Museum.

There are over 3,200 agencies that ride Harley-Davidson® motorcycles. Our goal is to acquire a patch from each of these departments. We are also looking for additional police items you would care to contribute to aid in putting together the world-class museum our riders and enthusiasts would expect. All contributions would be used based on need and the identification of the appropriate use for their inclusion in the Harley-Davidson Museum.

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[memory lane]



West Palm Beach, FL Police Department Motor Unit outside Police Headquarters in 1955.



April 1, 1919, City of Pontiac, MI, at intersection of Saganaw St and Oakland. Standing by tree is Sheriff Cross. Left to right: Motorcycle officers Clark Green, Arthur Walters, Loren Bird, Charles Sutherland, Ora Buhle and Harold Cole with the first official motorcycle squad they had for traffic enforcement.

Jakarta chooses Harley-Davidson®

Harley-Davidson® motorcycles have long been known to the military and police communities in Indonesia. Former president Suharto and BJ Habibie had several models during their time in power between 1992-1996, and even made it a high profile vehicle amongst the high ranking officials and those civilians who could afford to own it. After the economic crisis when the exchange rate between Rupiah and US Dollar fell from 2700 to 12000, the price of all imported products had gone up which made this motorcycle even more exclusive due to its expensive price.

Several prior attempts had been made to approach the Jakarta Police Department to purchase Harley-Davidson® motorcycles.

The opportunity came when the current Governor of Jakarta and the



Chief of Jakarta Police had the desire to improve the image of the city and intended to deal with the complicated traffic problems, using Harley-Davidson® motorcycles as the main vehicle.

On Monday, March 14th, 25 police officers came to the Harley-

Davidson® dealership at Fatmawati to pick up their new bikes. They were provided with some snacks and a small ceremony. The 25 new FLHTPI painted in Police design were going out together to Jakarta Police headquarters. A route was selected through Jakarta Central business district during the afternoon rush hour with a full escort, some sirens, and all 25 FLHTPI's strobes on to Jakarta Police Department.

On Wednesday, March 16th, at 7AM, the official hand-over and parade took place at Jakarta Police headquarters. The Chief of Police as well as Vice Governor of Jakarta Metropolitan City were among the VIP's. At this event, they showed the 25 new FLHTPI performing some maneuvers. Lead by the Jakarta Chief of Police himself, the group then all rode in the parade through Jakarta Central business district areas.





Brussels Police Dept. Motor Unit on their new Harley-Davidson® motorcycles.



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Gainesville Police Department Gainesville, Florida

Lt. Don Dennis Traffic Safety Team Commander

The Gainesville Police Department has been using Harley-Davidson® motorcycles since 1928. During that time period, the Department had one police car and four Harley-Davidson® motorcycles. Officer C.E. Strickland became the first motorcycle officer assigned to patrol the streets of the city. The Traffic Safety Team is currently comprised of 8 motorcycle officers and one traffic car. The primary function of the team is traffic enforcement to reduce the number of vehicle crashes, injuries and death. Two additional officers may be assigned for DUI enforcement through a Federal Grant.

The Department received first place (based on agency size) in Florida and second place in the Nation during the Buckle-Up Florida campaign due to efforts in DUI, seatbelt and child restraint enforcement. The Department worked with the University of Florida on their Later Gator detail that provides bus service for the students who wish to park downtown and not drive a motor vehicle. This event has greatly reduced the number of crashes during the evening hours.

Gainesville covers 45.5 square miles and has a population of 117,000. The University of Florida has an enrollment of 46,000 plus



Lt. Don Dennis, Sgt. Bruce Giles, Sgt. Anthony Ferrara, Cpl. Joe Raulerson, Officer Tim Murphy, Officer Sonny Thompson.



Officer C. E. Strickland

day and evening students. Santa Fe Community has 16,000 plus and two private colleges, Webster College and City College which also impact the traffic. These students live in and around the City and create an additional traffic burden. Seventy percent of all persons employed in the entire County work within the City Limits of Gainesville.

In addition to selective traffic enforcement, the Team also provides funeral escorts, parade detail, Crime Watch details, honor guard, football game traffic/escorts, Gatornationals, dignitary escort for various political functions, District area traffic problems, emergency calls for service and all traffic homicide investigations.

All motorcycle officers must pass an 80 hour State of Florida certified riders course and ride with a training officer for two weeks prior to going solo. Lt. Don Dennis and Sgt. Anthony Ferrara are the current instructors for the Department.

Sunny Isles Beach, FL

Sunny Isles Beach has a population of 19,000 and is located in Northeast Miami-Dade County between the Atlantic Ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway, just north of Haulover Park, south of exclusive Golden Beach and east of Aventura.

Due to increased traffic, Chief Fred Maas of Sunny Isles Beach, FL, leased six new 1450cc Harley-Davidson® Road King® motorcycles to form a motorcycle unit.

Specially outfitted for the police, these powerful, American-made machines feature improved LED lights as opposed to the old strobe lights, sirens, radios, loud speakers, hand held laser speed guns and - a most important safety feature - ABS brakes.

The officers are very proud of the bikes when cruising down the streets with the sun overhead and the wind blowing in their faces.

Sunny Isles Beach and the surrounding communities are in the midst of a building boom with the roads getting busier all the time.

Last Fall, Chief Maas increased the number of motorcy-



cles on the road from two to four or five at any given time.

Instantaneously citations for speeding and other such offenses tripled.

"As a result of the increased citations we are noticing a 50 percent decrease in accidents," Chief Maas said.

There were typically 90 traffic accidents a month before the program began. That number has been slashed to the 40s.

Chief Maas stated the motorcycle unit's number one enforcement tool is traffic enforcement.



Officer Steve Brenton, Officer Hamedl.





[in memory]

Oakland California Police Officer William “Will” Seius was killed in an on duty motorcycle accident on July 22, 2004. Will was on his way home on his police Harley-Davidson® to meet his daughter for lunch. You really had to know Will to know the kind of cop, loving father, and great man he was. He had been a police officer for sixteen years. He left behind a beautiful family, wife Michelle, and daughters Kristin and Danielle.



Officer Will Seius

Retired Oakland Sergeant Art Michel, Officer Michael Nichelini, and Oakland Police Department motorcycle shop supervisor, Mike Seaberry put their heads together and constructed a beautiful police motorcycle with all the fixins’ to honor Will and his broken-hearted family.

The trio started construction on the bike in January and finished the project four months later. Many people contributed lots of hours of labor, parts, and cash donations. The bike is Art’s personal motorcycle which has a beefed up 103 cu. in. motor. The bike has a hand drawn mural by Ron Morelli Specialties on the fairing portraying Will’s motor and a silhouette of two grieving officers. The California Organization of Police and Sheriffs made a generous donation for the project. Mike McGuire, of Walnut Creek Harley-Davidson®, assisted by donating many parts.

There are many personal touches to the bike,

such as a replica of Will’s badge on the front fender and dip stick of the bike. Ron Rhines, a retired Fresno fire fighter, donated a hand crafted short and long baton set. The motor has two specially designed gas tank logos stating “Memorial Motor.”

Initially the bike was a bright Harley Davidson orange color with black flames. You might ask why would someone take a perfectly good street bike and transform it into a police bike. Michael says, “We thought long and hard of a way to honor Will and everything he stood for.

Will was recently honored at the Oakland Police Officers’ Association Memorial Day event, as well as in Sacramento, California for the State Memorial that honors all of the fallen officers in California. He and all of the other officers who lost their lives in the line of duty were honored in Washington, DC on May 14, 2005.

Mike Nichelini, one of the brains of the project and his partner, Jaime Buna, drove over three thousand miles to Washington, DC in a U-Haul and a trailer full of police motorcycles so they could participate in the memorial activities. Half a dozen other Oakland motor cops flew to Washington to join Michelini and Buna.

Seems like a lot of stuff for one guy doesn’t it? Michael doesn’t think so. If the three had anything to do with it, they would bestow this honor to every officer and their families across America. There are not enough thank yous for the wife or husband who now has to live without a spouse or for the little boy or girl who never again gets tucked into bed by their Mommy or Daddy. The bike will be shown at many functions this year and has a busy schedule.

*Submitted by Retired Sgt. Art Michel,
Oakland Police Dept.*



Medal of Valor Presented to 9-11 Families

On Friday, September 9, President George Bush welcomed to the White House the surviving families of public safety officers killed in the September 11, 2001, terrorist bombings. Each family was presented with the 9/11 Heroes



Medal of Valor following a reading of 442 names of public safety officers (including 72 law enforcement officers) who gave their all that fateful day. These Congressional Medals were specially designed for the 9-11 families.



A few members of the Montco-Delco-Chesco Motor Unit at the funeral of Norristown Officer Ronald Rosa. "Ronnie" still lives on in his co-workers hearts, and is greatly missed.



[memory lane]



1982. Supplying motorcycles to the nation's police force has been an important part of Harley-Davidson's business strategy since Detroit bought its first fleet in 1908. Many of the Motor Company's engineers, designers, and marketing force were (and continue to be) avid riders who could identify and address the concerns of the mounted officer.



Willie Alcocer of the Galveston, TX I.S.D. Police Department. Photo by Sean Schuback.



Pictured here is the Waterbury Police Motorcycle Unit, Waterbury, CT. Left to right, Patrolman Jay Costanzo, Patrolman Brendan Allis, Sgt. Michael Gugliotti, Patrolman Jim Cagno and Patrolman Kevin Siton. Photo submitted by Patrolman Jay Costanzo.



Officer Alvin Cadletr, Officer Michael Preston, Trenton Police Metro Motorcycle Officers, Trenton, NJ.



Pfc. Roger Medlock and Sgt. Tim Glover of the Summerville, SC, Police Dept., standing on the new Arthur Ravenel, Jr. bridge that opened July 16, 2005. It is the longest cable stay bridge in North America, and links Charleston to Mt. Pleasant.



City of Walnut Creek Police Department, Walnut Creek, CA.



Police Memorial Week, Washington DC. Photo submitted by Sgt. Jeff Capps, U.S. Park Police.



Officer Barry Evans, Sgt. Matt Freeman, Officer Stewart Moss and Officer Jeff Sanders of the Roswell Police Department Motorcycle Unit, Roswell, GA.



Paul J. Tullewers of Arcadia, CA has a restored 1935 H-D VLD 'Police Special'. Paul currently rides a 2005 H-D FLHTCUI.



Laurie Vernazzaro with her Dad's H-D FLHPI. Submitted by Ron Vernazzaro, Kingston, MA.





Last summer the NY State Police, Monroe County Sheriff's Office, and Rochester Police department assisted with the escort of the US Navy and Marine Corps Blue Angels Air show. Pictured is the Monroe County Sheriffs Office motorcycle unit and Troops A and E from the NY State Police Motorcycle detail. Missing are 2 Rochester PD officers who were re-routed before the photo for another detail within their city. Pictured within the NYSP are 2 of the 6 Harley-Davidson® motorcycles donated after 9/11 repainted state police blue. Submitted by Tpr. Mike Niezgoda, Troop A.



Officer Mark Finch started with the Sparks, NV Police Dept. in 1984. Assigned as a Motor Officer in 1995, he stayed in that assignment until becoming a DARE Officer in 2003. Officer Finch was assigned this Harley-Davidson® motorcycle in 2000 and rode it until 2003 when it was retired. Officer Finch needed to get back on a Harley-Davidson® and came up with the idea to put together a DARE Harley-Davidson®. Reno Harley-Davidson® donated the motorcycle to the program.



Members of the Upper Darby, PA, Township Police Motor Unit preparing to escort Santa to area officer's homes. Now a tradition, Command Officer of the detail, John J. Callahan, leads them off.



Metropolitan PD and US Park Police, Washington, DC and Secret Service, waiting in a snow storm the day before the inauguration for the President at a pre-inaugural function. L-R, M.Brinkley- MPD, Sgt. Capps- USPP, K.Windsor- UDUSSS. Photo courtesy of Ofc. Steve Gately, Metro Police, Washington, DC.



Charleston County, SC Sheriff's Office Motor Squad, on the Arthur Ravenel, Jr. Bridge.



May 2, 2005 marked the 100th Anniversary of the creation of the first uniformed State Police Organization of its kind in the Nation - THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE. The Pennsylvania State Police was created by an Act of the Legislature which was signed into law by then Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker on May 2, 1905. It was the first uniformed Police Organization of its kind in the United States. This experiment in law enforcement set a new standard in policing and served as a model for other State Police agencies throughout the Nation. The founding principles are evident today, even as the PSP sets new standards for tomorrow. The commitment to excellence will long remain a driving force in law enforcement. Throughout its rich history the Pennsylvania State Police has provided police services to vast regions of Pennsylvania. Today the authorized complement of the Pennsylvania State Police is 4,545 sworn members. In addition over 1,600 civilians serve in a variety of roles throughout the Department.



Independence, MO, Police Dept. motor unit consists of one Sgt. and seven officers. Photos courtesy of R&R Photos by Design, of Independence, MO.



Members of the Lynard Skynard band with Deputy's from the Broward County, FL, Sheriff's Office. Pictured from rear left to right are Deputy's: Bill Cox, Kevin, McNesby, Gary Fischer from the Broward County, FL Sheriff's Office. Photo submitted by Gary Fisher.



Winter Springs, FL, Police Corporal Vince Olech. Winter Springs motor unit was formed in November 2003 and currently has four active motor units on patrol.



This picture was taken in 1973 when Capt. J.S. Litschauer was with Brandenton Police Department (Manatee County). This was a 1973 Harley-Davidson® Servi Car. Capt. Litschauer has been with the Manatee County Sheriff's Office since 1978 on motorcycle assignments in the Traffic Unit.



Broward County, FL, Sheriff's Motor Unit with a little boy named Austin Farmer. Austin is a cancer patient who has a dream of becoming a motorcycle deputy. The Make-a-Wish foundation contacted the agency and Austin got his wish for one day. A motorcycle uniform and helmet was made for Austin and he spent the day with the Broward County Sheriff Motor Unit.

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