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[from the editor]

New Twin Cam 103™, 6-Speed Cruise Drive™ Powertrain for 2007 Law Enforcement

The Next Generation in Big Twin Performance from Harley-Davidson

Harley-Davidson launched an all-new Big Twin powertrain for the 2007 FLHTP Electra-Glide® and FLHP Road King® law enforcement motorcycles when the Twin Cam 103™ Police engine and 6-speed Cruise Drive™ transmission were introduced. This new engine, which will only be available on law enforcement models, comes standard with Electronic Sequential Port Fuel Injection (ESPFI). It offers a 17% increase in displacement and up to a 23% increase in torque over the Twin Cam 88® engine it replaces, and features a number of design enhancements, making it more powerful, reliable and smoother.

For nearly a century, Harley-Davidson Motor Company has provided motorcycles of the highest caliber to law enforcement agencies across the country and throughout the world. These high-performance vehicles quickly earned a strong reputation of reliability and safety, helping make Harley-Davidson the leading provider of purpose-built motorcycles in the world. Fueling that growth every step of the way has been an unmatched commitment to technological innovation. Leading the way for 2007 is the introduction of a larger, more powerful engine. The all new Twin Cam 103™ police engine delivers more performance than ever before. Meanwhile the new 6-speed Cruise Drive™ transmission helps deliver all that power in a smooth, easy to handle manner and maximizes officer comfort at cruising speeds. This next-generation Twin Cam 103™ engine will set the standard for the law enforcement industry.

The Twin Cam 103™ engine displaces 1,690cc compared to 1,450cc for the Twin Cam 88® engine it replaces. The added displacement was achieved by increasing stroke from 4.00 inches to 4.375 inches. The Twin Cam 103™ cylinder bore is 3.875 inches. The Twin Cam 103™ engine produces up to 102 ft-lbs of peak torque at 2,500 rpm, compared to the Twin Cam 88® at up to 82 ft-lbs at 3,500 rpm.

The 6-speed Cruise Drive™ transmission, which was introduced on the Dyna™ family in 2006, features gear ratios optimized to match the torque curve of the new Twin Cam 103™ engines. The addition of a sixth gear reduces top-gear rpm by 11%, compared to the previous 5-speed Big Twin transmission. At 75 mph, engine speed is reduced by 368 rpm, from 3,227 rpm to 2,859 rpm. Second through fourth gears have helical-cut teeth for quieter operation, and load-carrying capacity has been increased significantly.



The two law enforcement motorcycles also offer optional ABS brake systems.

Twin Cam 103™ Engine Highlights:

Traditional V-Twin Styling: The Twin Cam 103™ engine remains the styling centerpiece of each Harley-Davidson Police Big Twin model, and it retains the look, sound and feel that has always been part of the Big Twin character. The Twin Cam 103™ engine preserves the styling characteristics of the Twin Cam 88® engine and the heritage of its predecessors.

Oil Cooler: A thermostatically controlled oil cooler is now standard equipment on the Police FL models. The oil cooler provides a clean look and efficient oil cooling for Twin Cam 103™ equipped models.

New Crankcase Design: The starter is now bolted directly to the inner primary housing, eliminating the starter jackshaft for improved starter performance. An integral oil filter adapter eliminates gaskets and hardware. Internal oil passages between the engine and transmission on the Twin Cam 103™ engine eliminate external oil lines and fittings.

Improved Camshaft Design: The new cams use improved materials for enhanced durability. New hydrostatic, plain cam bearings replace the previous roller bearings and offer increased durability, reduced complexity and quieter operation. New multi-piece assembled camshafts replace the previous forged, single-piece cams. A new hydraulic automatic cam chain tensioner replaces the previous spring-loaded mechanical tensioner.

Improved Oil Pump: A new oil pump assembly provides 10% more flow and 23% more scavenging capacity than the previous design. The Twin Cam 103™ engine also has an integrated oil cooler adapter.

Improved EFI: A new O₂ feedback sensor in the exhaust helps fine-tune EFI performance and manage exhaust emissions.

Harleys Return to Harrisonburg, VA

Submitted By Greg Deeds



Motorcycles. Harrisonburg Police followed the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office in its choice of Harley-Davidson® motorcycles.

County motor officers have experienced little or no mechanical problems with their H-D Police Bikes since the Sheriff's Office started its Motor Unit in 2001.



The Harrisonburg Police Department received its first Harley-Davidson® Panhead Motorcycle in 1950 to assist in performing escorts, parking meter enforcement and to catch speeders. In 1960, after 10 years of service, the city manager at the time made the decision to discontinue its use for law enforcement duties. —reported former Harrisonburg Police Chief Julius F. Ritchie (1947-1974).

In fall of 1996, Harrisonburg Police Chief Col. D.G. Harper reinstated the motorcycle for patrol duties with the purchase of two 1996 Kawasaki KZ-1000 P-15s; two full-time traffic officers were selected to answer increasing traffic complaints from the residents of the city of Harrisonburg.

In the fall of 2002, the police department budgeted to replace the current Kawasakis with two Harley-Davidson® 2003 FHPHI Electric Glide® Law Enforcement

Patrolling by motorcycle has offered an invaluable tool for traffic enforcement, and performing escorts and public relation events for the city police and the County Sheriff's Office. Both departments' motor units often assist one another.

Harrisonburg Police's current FLHTPI Electra Glide® Harley-Davidson® motorcycles were purchased on Virginia state bid from East

Coast Harley-Davidson® Quantico, VA, in November 2003. With Harrisonburg's growing population along with increasing traffic complaints, Harrisonburg added its third Harley-Davidson® from Shenandoah Valley Harley-Davidson located in Staunton, VA.

Consequently, Harrisonburg Police's first motor officer, Patrolman Harry L. Phillippy Jr. (1949-1973), seen in attached photos, was the great uncle of present Motor Officer Greg Deeds.

There has been a lot of speculation of what happened to Harrisonburg Police's first 1950 Harley-Davidson®. Harrisonburg Planning Commission Member George Homan found the original Harley-Davidson® motorcycle on the Internet in 2003. It now resides at the Cleveland Motorcycle Company in Mentor, OH, in the private collection of its owner.





Harley-Davidson Foundation Gives \$1 Million to Support Disabled American Veterans

At the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) national convention in Chicago, Harley-Davidson announced a \$1 million gift from the Harley-Davidson Foundation Inc. to the DAV in support of the services DAV provides to America's veterans.

The gift extends the company's long-standing relationship with the military which goes as far back as World War I when the company produced more than 20,000 motorcycles for the war effort. During World War II, Harley-Davidson shifted its entire production to military support and the Motor Company received five coveted Army-Navy "E" Awards for excellence in wartime production.

"We're honored by the opportunity to show our continued support and deep appreciation for the brave men and women who have sacrificed so much to protect our freedom," said

Harley-Davidson Chief Executive Officer Jim Ziemer. "Veterans have always been important members of the Harley-Davidson family, and we're proud to establish this relationship with DAV as a way to give something back."

The DAV was founded in 1920 when a group of injured veterans from World War I banded together for strength and support to make sure that all disabled veterans got the health care and benefits they had earned in the trenches of Europe, and it continues that mission today. Through its network of 88 offices, 10 mobile offices and operations at more than 80 military installations, the 1.3 million member DAV builds better lives for all America's disabled veterans and their families, working with them to secure the benefits and services to which they are entitled. The DAV also provides

benefits counseling services to men and women making the transition from active military service back to civilian life.

"All too often we don't pay enough attention to those who return home with injuries that will affect them for the rest of their lives," said Arthur H. Wilson, national adjutant and CEO of the DAV. "To fulfill our mission of service to these disabled men and women, we need the continued support of the people of America, which is why we are so excited about our new relationship with Harley-Davidson and grateful for their donation."

To learn more about Harley-Davidson's support of veterans, visit www.harley-davidson.com, including the "Salute to Veterans" page.

CrimeFighter Team Honored at Memorial in Washington, DC

The 2006 "National Law Enforcement Memorial Law Ride" requested Captain Joe and the "American Spirit Harley" to come to Washington, DC, and lead this year's prestigious ride from the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium to the



National Memorial. More than 1,000 uniformed officers rode in this tribute to all fallen officers across America. What an honor for the "partnership," along with Warren County, and Captain Joe not only to lead, but to speak at this solemn event. There were several Washington dignitaries in attendance at this event. Pictured above is Mrs. Claudia Barnes, the widow of slain Atlanta, GA Judge Rowland Barnes, and Captain Joe at the memorial ceremony.



2007 Engine Idle Temperature Management System

For those Harley-Davidson riders who frequently find themselves in riding conditions where the vehicle is subjected to prolonged idle conditions, Harley-Davidson Motor Company introduced an optional dealer enabled engine calibration for 2007 model year. This calibration offers limited rear cylinder cooling with the vehicle stopped while the engine is left at idle. This new Engine Idle Temperature Management System (EITMS) is available on the '07 FLHP Road King® and FLHTP Electra Glide® Police models.

Motor Officers Lend a Hand in the Aftermath of Hurricane Katrina



Photos courtesy of motor officer Chris Bettencourt.

Two Mendon, MA motor officers patrol the streets of Waveland, Bay St. Louis, and Hancock County, MS in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Even though there were hundreds of sheriff's deputies from Orange and Polk Counties Sheriff's offices in Florida, these were the only two motorcycles patrolling this area. The motorcycles were used for 12-hour shifts, 6am to 6pm for escorts, crowd and riot control as well as general patrol.

The Waveland Police force, having spent a week and a half with no breaks, welcomed the Massachusetts Officers and, in particular, the motorcycle unit. They were allowed to work the Mendon motors, which brought smiles during an exceptionally grim time.



ISP Unveils New Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau

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State Police and IDOT unveil new Motorcycle Enforcement Bureau

Unit dedicated to highway enforcement, reducing traffic deaths and injuries

Illinois State Police (ISP) Director Larry Trent and Transportation Secretary Timothy W. Martin unveiled the state's new motorcycle patrol unit that will enhance traffic safety and highway enforcement efforts. The unit is a combined effort by the Illinois State Police and Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to provide troopers more mobility and flexibility in addressing highway safety. Currently, the unit has 42 motorcycle patrol officers and can expand to 50 in the future. Funding for the new unit is being provided through IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety.

"Motorcycles give officers more mobility to maneuver in traffic. They are easily recognized by the public and have proven to be effective in speed enforcement as well," Director Trent said. "We anticipate that deployment of the new motorcycle patrol unit will cut down the number of drivers exceeding the speed limit and will ultimately reduce the number of crashes, deaths and injuries."

The primary focus for troopers in the motorcycle patrol unit will be on highway safety, primarily assigned to speed enforcement duties on the interstate highways. The goal is to make Illinois' highways safer by aggressive targeting of the "Fatal Five" violations: speeding, not using safety belts, improper lane usage, following too closely and driving under the influence.

IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety is providing more than \$500,000 for the motorcycles, specialized equipment and uniforms for the new patrol unit. It is being funded through federal highway dollars specifically set aside for improving highway safety.

"We're moving in the right direction with our traffic safety efforts. We've seen almost a hundred fewer highway deaths the past two years than in 2003, thanks primarily to Governor Blagojevich signing the primary safety belt enforcement law," said Martin. "We know that targeting the Fatal Five violations will bring down the number of crashes, deaths and injuries on our highways. The motorcycle patrol unit is a high-profile way to intensify our efforts."

Goals of the motorcycle patrol unit include:

- Increase interstate speed compliance by 5%
- Reduce by 10% the number of cars speeding by more than 21 miles per hour
- Increase mandatory safety belt compliance rate
- Increase motorcycle awareness.

The main goal of the unit is to improve safety on the highways, but motorcycles are also cost effective, with an operating cost of approximately 15 cents per mile compared to a patrol car cost of 40 cents per mile.



Photo courtesy of James Wallish,
Wild Fire Harley-Davidson/Buell, Villa Park, IL

Concerns of Police Survivors Inc. Recognizes Motor Officers for Taking Care of Their Own



Ten years ago, Concerns of Police Survivors Inc. (COPS), instituted its Distinguished Service Award. This highest honor bestowed by COPS recognizes active or retired law enforcement officers/officials for services above and beyond the call of duty when addressing police survivor issues. Nominations are reviewed by the National Board of COPS for the selection of the annual recipient. The award is presented on the opening day of COPS' National Police Survivors' Conference during National Police Week.

Nine times the award has been presented to an individual. This year, the Southeast Police Motorcycle Rodeo Committee (SEPMRC) of Florida became the first organization in COPS' history to receive the prestigious Distinguished Service Award. This very special group of motor officers was nominated for the award by COPS Executive Director Suzie Sawyer.

"This is the first nomination of an organization for COPS' Distinguished Service Award, and there is no other organization more deserving," stated Sawyer. "SEPMRC are law enforcement officers ensuring that we do take care of our own—cops taking care of their fallen comrades' surviving families. Long-standing, strong support is the key to the success of Concerns of Police Survivors Inc. When law enforcement officers give unselfishly of their time and effort to benefit our organization, it is only right to recognize them for their distinguished service and support of COPS."

Every April since 1990, hundreds of motorcycle officers travel to South Florida for the prestigious Southeast Police Motorcycle Rodeo coordinated by the SEPMRC. For several weeks prior to the event, raffle tickets are sold for a chance on an Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. Harley-Davidson also helps to

promote the event. Proceeds from the annual rodeo, totaling \$264,000 in 16 years, have benefited National Concerns of Police Survivors' "COPS Kids/Teens" programs. The SEPMRC has also given \$24,000 to the South Florida Chapter of COPS. Their goal has always been to help surviving children, and they live up to that lofty goal. Their support has helped to fund National Police Week activities for surviving children, "COPS Kids" Summer Camp for children ages 6-14 and their surviving parent/guardian, COPS' wilderness adventures for surviving teens, and funds to pay for professional counseling for children who need help to cope with the death of their parent in the line of duty.

Each group that participates in the annual Rodeo is encouraged to contribute to "COPS Kids/Teens", and the SEPMRC has influenced the Mid-Atlantic Motorcycle Rodeo, the Wings of Gold of South Florida, Harley-Davidson, Super Seer, Police Benevolent Associations, Fraternal Order of Police Lodges, and many other individuals and organizations to step up to the plate to support COPS.

COPS National President Shirley Gibson presented the award to several SEPMRC members at the May 13 luncheon of the National Police Survivors' Conference. The SEPMRC is composed of officers from the Broward Sheriff's Office and the Coral Springs and Fort Lauderdale Police Departments, along with volunteers from other area agencies. **Pictured are (L-R) COPS' Executive Director Suzie Sawyer, Colleen Hanstein, Pete Geary, COPS' National President Shirley Gibson, Jan Jordan, Mitch VanZant, and Larry Abrams.**



Motor Sergeant Receives COPS' Volunteerism Award

Recognizing that volunteers are the heart and soul of any charity, COPS also presents its annual Todd Ricks Memorial Award for Volunteerism during the National Police Survivors' Conference. This award, instituted in 2001, recognizes an individual whose volunteer services to COPS have contributed greatly to COPS' programs. The award is named for Todd Ricks, a deceased U.S. Park Police motorcycle sergeant. For many years, Sgt. Ricks coordinated the motorcycle efforts during National Police Week and was the inaugural recipient of this award. Todd's efforts helped National Police Week events, including all COPS activities, run as smoothly as possible by organizing motorcycle escorts for buses to all events. Sgt. Ricks was felled by cancer in 2001.

Motorcycle cops must have really big hearts, for the award

that was named for a motorcycle officer was presented this year to another motorcycle officer, Sergeant Pete Geary of the Broward County (FL) Sheriffs' Office. Pete was nominated for the award by Suzie Sawyer, COPS' executive director, who read her nomination to the nearly 1,000 survivors and law enforcement dignitaries in attendance.

"In 1990, Sergeant Pete Geary became part of a group of motorcycle officers who called themselves the South East Police Motorcycle Rodeo Committee," stated Sawyer. "The purpose of SEPMRC is to raise money and awareness for Concerns of Police Survivors, specifically for the "COPS Kids/Teens" programs. Pete has served on the Executive Committee for many years. He is always the leading ticket seller, fundraiser, arm twister, and support person at any police function.

Pete's wife died of cancer in 1990. Pete is comfortable talking about grief issues that other people choose to avoid. Pete is not afraid of emotion. He is responsible for traffic flow and escorts in Broward County when an officer is killed in the line of duty and arranges transportation for everyone when the COPS board meetings are in south Florida.

Pete has brought several organizations and corporations into

COPS' pool of donors, and he personally raises funds to pay for the "COPS Kids/Teens" buses during National Police Week. He has been mentoring COPS' surviving teens for several years. The teens return year after year seeking out Pete Geary.

Having had a long-term, professional relationship with Todd Ricks, Pete said he would always be there for Dory and the children. And he has. Pete Geary is most deserving of the Todd Ricks Memorial Award for Volunteerism.

A very surprised and emotional Sgt. Geary accepted the award from Dory Ricks, widow of the award's namesake, and COPS National President Shirley Gibson.

Concerns of Police Survivors is a nationwide nonprofit organization that provides resources to help law enforcement's surviving families rebuild their shattered lives. For more information about COPS or to help support COPS' programs, contact COPS at (573) 346-4911, or e-mail cops@nationalcops.org. Visit the COPS Web site at www.nationalcops.org.

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Motor Squad

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Testing By Los Angeles Sheriff Department

By John Bellah



In the 158-mile test, the two Harley® motors averaged 38 mpg.

Both the Los Angeles Police and County Sheriff's departments have formally tested police cars for 50 years. The Michigan State Police has been doing it for almost 30 years. Yet there has been little structured testing of police motorcycles, aside from informal evaluations by smaller agencies. That changed in 2006.

This past summer, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles Police Department jointly set up a test protocol to evaluate police motorcycles. The test protocol used four test riders, with two from the LAPD and two from the LASD. All four riders are motorcycle training instructors from their respective departments. This fall, the

Michigan State Police followed suit with their own testing program.

While some of the LASD testing protocol is similar to its testing of police cars, i.e., acceleration runs, brake tests and road course evaluations, the motor operators also rode the test motors on a 158-mile course under actual traffic conditions with several simulated traffic stops made periodically throughout the course. This simulated a motor officer working an eight-hour shift.

Handling and Pursuit

The first segment of the test was composed of the 1.57-mile preliminary handling test, which is laid out on the massive parking lot of the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona. This course is designed to

identify handling and braking concerns, with each evaluator running eight laps for a total of 32 laps.

The pursuit course is a 2.45-mile street course set up to simulate an urban pursuit situation, consisting of both sharp left- and right-hand turns, along with obstacles placed in the roadway. Similar to the police car testing, the manufacturers are given the option to rebuild the brake systems after completing the preliminary handling test before continuing on to the pursuit course. Two riders evaluate each motorcycle, and each rider must complete two laps of the pursuit course.

In the final analysis, both Harley-Davidson® motors easily passed both the preliminary handling test and the pursuit course track testing phases,

being judged "acceptable." While both motors are virtually identical, the Electra Glide® was slightly quicker.

Brake Tests

Brake performance is measured using several different evaluations applicable to police motorcycles.

Two evaluations occur under "cold" conditions, i.e., where the motor has not been ridden. The motor is accelerated to 40 mph and brought to a stop at a predetermined location. The first 25 feet of braking are on dry pavement, then the surface transitions to wet pavement. All four riders evaluated the motors for controllability and ABS performance.

The second cold brake test is similar to the first test, however, the motor is moving on pavement strewn with sand and gravel. These tests simulate some of the actual field conditions encountered by a motor officer.

The hot brake evaluation begins by accelerating to a speed of 80 mph and decelerating to a stop at near maximum braking. This procedure is repeated three additional times and then the motorcycle is accelerated to a speed of 60 mph, simulating a panic stop. The Road King® motorcycle stopped in 145 feet. The Electra Glide® motorcycle stopped in 156 feet.

Acceleration

Acceleration to different speeds is measured, as is the ¼-mile drag per-

formance. Due to track limitations, the top speed is not measured.

The Electra Glide® motorcycle hit 60 mph in an average of 5.5 seconds, compared to 6.0 seconds for the Road King® motorcycle. The blast to 100 mph took just 16.9

seconds for the Road King® motorcycle and 18.6 seconds for the Electra Glide®

motorcycle. The Electra Glide ran the ¼-mile in 14.3 seconds at 98 mph. Road King ran the ¼-mile in 14.7 seconds at 95 mph.

Fuel Mileage

The EPA fuel mileage estimates for these two motorcycles are the same at 32 mpg City and 45 mpg Highway. During the 158-mile test ride, the Road King® motorcycle averaged 38.6 mpg and the Electra Glide® motorcycle averaged 37.8 mpg. In the end, both motors passed the evaluation and were graded "acceptable."

Tire Evaluation

Factory-fitted tires on the motorcycle must successfully complete the 32-lap, high-speed course and the pursuit course. Considerations include construction, design, handling ability, wear patterns and durability.

The Dunlop tires fitted to both the Electra Glide® and the Road King® motorcycles are of the tubeless, bead-retention design with non-skid tread. These tires successfully passed the preliminary handling evaluation.

Basic Motorcycle Patterns

All four riders maneuvered the motors through a series of circles at speeds about 3 mph to determine slow-speed handling and maneuverability, using first gear and without using the brakes. Five different U-turn patterns were also completed, again at slow speeds in first gear, without using the brakes.

After these tests and others, the riders commented that clutch and throttle control was good and they worked smoothly together. Both models maneuvered well during wide turns, however, the issue of the floorboards scraping during extreme lean angles does limit maneuverability.

Overall, the officers praised the power curve of the Harley® engine and felt that its torque curve eliminated a lot of unnecessary downshifting.

John L. Bellah currently holds the rank of corporal with the California State University, Long Beach Police Department. Bellah routinely covers the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department annual vehicle evaluation. He can be contacted at: pjfmteched@yahoo.com.





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© 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).

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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

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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).

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Trike Restoration

By Sgt. David L. Currier

The Haverhill Police Department in Massachusetts has owned this 1955 H-D® Servi-Car since it was new. The motor had lay dormant for years, collecting rust and dust in a corner of the department's garage. As the garage was moved around, so too was this fine piece of equipment.

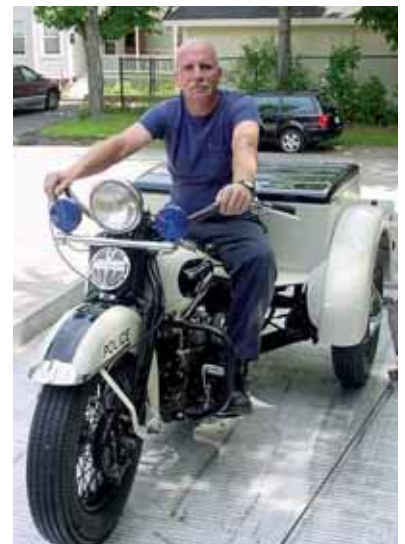
Approximately 13 years ago, one of the officers tried to restore the Servi-Car. Once again, it went back to its corner, not coming out this time until two years ago. Brian Wildes, a Haverhill firefighter, asked if he could help. The Chief of Police, Alan R. DeNaro, saw the potential in restoration and asked Brian if he could do the job.

Brian took the Servi-Car and stripped it to the frame. He powder coated the frame and sent out all the other parts for painting in the original color scheme. He rebuilt the engine and finished the wood flooring inside the box. This took him approximately six months to complete.

Since completing the restoration project, the department uses the vehicle for parades and special events.



Photos submitted by Sgt. David L. Currier, Haverhill, MA Police Dept.





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International Speedway Corporation's Security at Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Circa 1990's.



Clovis, New Mexico USA circa 1985.



Mel Heller, Retired Police Chief Fond du Lac, WI.



Milwaukee County, WI Sheriff Department 1983.



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Officers of the New Hampshire State Police. Submitted by Herb Johnson / Dealer - Meredith Harley-Davidson, Meredith, NH.



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Daytona Beach Police Speedway Motor Squad. Photo by Nigel Cook.



Lieutenants in the uniformed division from the Secret Service Motor Unit preparing for funeral detail. Photo courtesy of Jeff Kehrer.

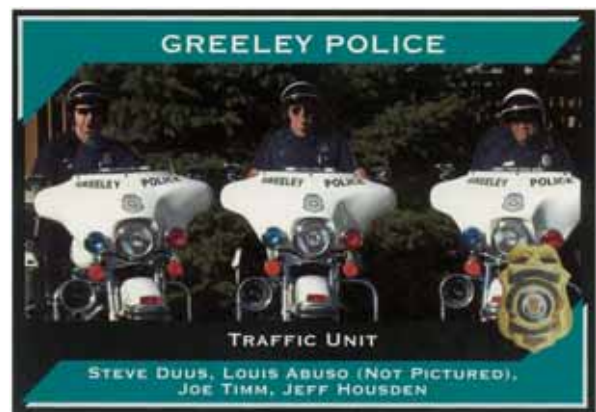


Photo submitted by Greeley, CO Police.



Oklahoma County Sheriff Office Motor Unit outside the Oklahoma State Capital. Submitted by Jerry Koester.



Illinois State Police District 15 Trooper Doug Kozeluh, Sgt. Joe Girtten, Master Sgt. Jim Neylon (standing), Trooper Jason Heinzl, and Trooper Julius Jones. Submitted by Tami L. Haukedahl.



Sgt. JD Peacock (left) and Lt. John Armstrong lead a funeral procession in Crestview, FL. Photo by Rick Hord.



The Memphis, TN Police Motor Unit. Photo courtesy of MPD Motors.



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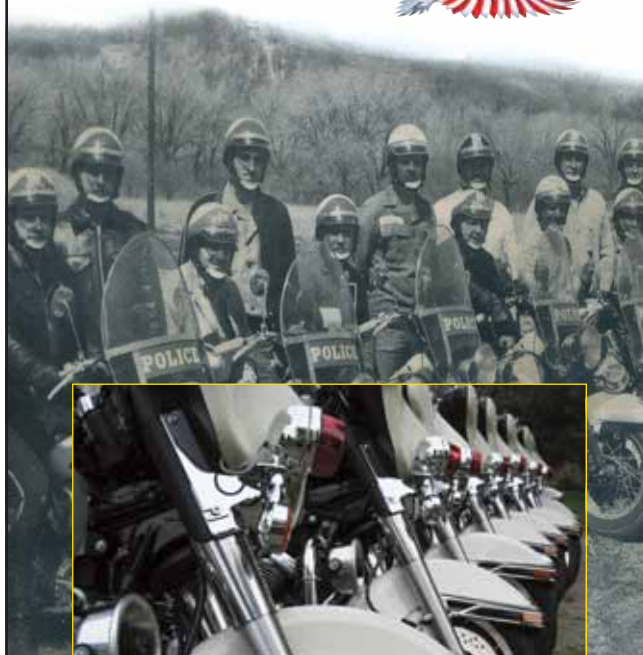
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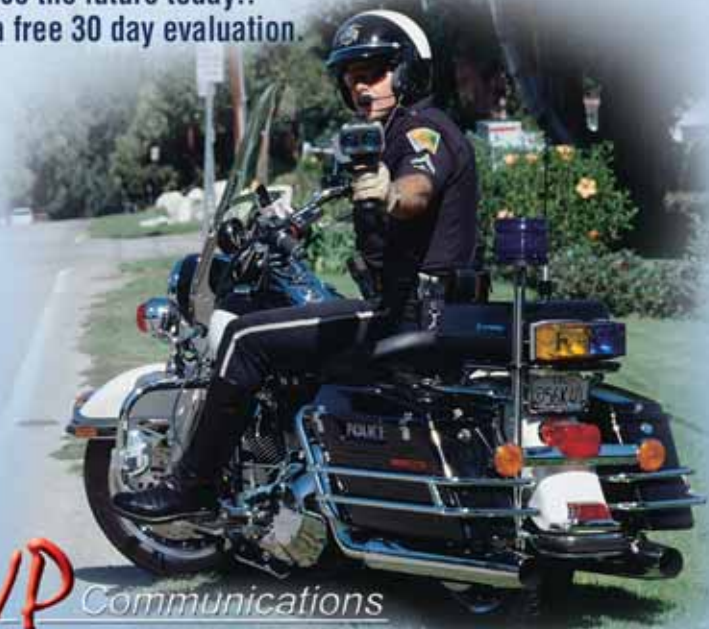
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Pewaukee WI Police Dept submitted by Robert Kraemer



Sheriff Whetsel of the OK County Sheriff Office poses on his bike at the Oklahoma State Capital. Photo courtesy of Jerry Koester.





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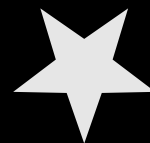
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