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Activities held during the Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles 100th Anniversary event raised close to \$50,000 for C.O.P.S. (Concerns of Police Survivors). At the conclusion of the event, Harley-Davidson Police Sales Director Steve St. Thomas presented C.O.P.S. National President Suzie Sawyer and C.O.P.S. Wisconsin Chapter President Harold Wienke a banner signed by all participants and guests at the celebration.

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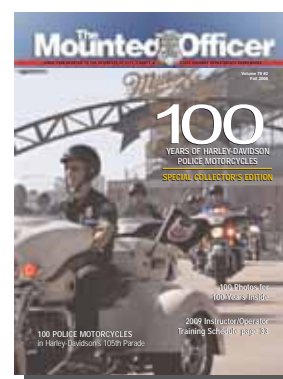
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From the Editor in Chief

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As part of the exciting activities during the Harley-Davidson 105th Anniversary in late August, Harley-Davidson also celebrated the significant milestone of 100 years of Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles. Police 100th Anniversary activities included seminars, live and silent auctions, hospitality evenings and training and riding skills practice at State Fair Park. The events continued Thursday evening with an amazing Opening Ceremony featuring color guards, bagpipes, and guest speakers, along with dinner, entertainment and a live auction. The guest speakers were city of Milwaukee Police Chief Edward A. Flynn, Milwaukee County Sheriff David A. Clarke, Jr. and Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent David L. Collins. It concluded with the first ever Harley-Davidson sponsored Riding Skills Competition at the Summerfest grounds on Friday and Saturday. The unforgettable Police 100th Anniversary event drew 175 law enforcement officers from 60 agencies across the U.S., Canada, and France.

The awesome Riding Skills Competitions were cheered on by hundreds of enthusiasts and included individual timed competitions, individual slow ride competitions, team slow ride competitions and pair riding competitions.

Unfortunately, the Louisiana State Police team was ordered to return home due to the impending hurricane and was not able to compete.

Deputy David Sciandra's Department of the Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office won a new fully equipped 2008 Harley-Davidson® Police Electra Glide® motorcycle for his efforts in the riding skills competition. The motorcycle was one of the final police motorcycles built during the first 100 years of police motorcycle production. The Concerns of Police Survivors drawing for a Peace Officer Special Edition was won by Deputy Jason Gavin of the Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office.

In addition to the Riding Skills Competition, there were 100 police motorcycles representing departments in the U.S., Canada and France in the 105th Anniversary Parade, helping signify the Motor Company's 100 years of police motorcycles. Chief

Edward Flynn of the Milwaukee Police Department led the group along the parade route while riding a 2009 Harley-Davidson Police Concept Tri Glide™ motorcycle.

The event raised almost \$50,000 for Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.), which included proceeds from a donation from Harley-Davidson Motor Company, the live and silent auctions, registrations, PVP communications raffle and other fundraising efforts.

The celebration wrapped up with a concert by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band playing more than three hours of music, including four encores! We wish everyone could have joined us in Milwaukee for this history making week!

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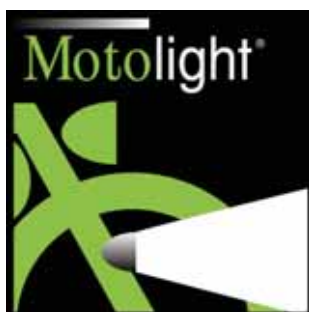


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<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>
John	Abraham	Seattle, WA Police Department	Curtis	Elliot	Milwaukee County, WI Sheriff's Department
Kenneth	Albarez	West Baton Rouge Parish, LA Sheriff's Office	Eric	Ellis	McHenry County, IL Sheriff's Office
David	Anderson	Louisiana State Police	Scott	Eubanks	Charleston County, SC Sheriff's Office
Scott	Ball	Miami Township, OH Police	Winfred	Fallert	Peoria, IL Police Department
Stewart	Ballweg	University of Wisconsin-Madison, WI Police	Scott	Fear	U.S. Park Police, Washington, DC
Larry	Barnard	San Fernando, CA Police	Gregg	Fisher	Portsmouth, VA Police Department
Scott	Bates	Fairfax County, VA Police	Dave	Fowler	U.S. Park Police, Washington, DC
Walter	Baumgart	Evanston, IL Police Department	Stephen	Franchak	Metropolitan Police, Washington, DC
Stephen	Beale	Mississippi Highway Patrol	Fred	Frye, Jr	Florida Highway Patrol
Michael	Beatty	City of Madison, WI Police Department	Joe	Furman	Fairfax County, VA Police
Jason	Beck	Homewood, IL Police Department	Michael	Galvan	Wisconsin State Patrol
Dennis	Bedingfield	Harris County, TX Sheriff's Office	Mark	Garry	Village of Pewaukee, WI Police Department
Eric	Bejarano	Tucson, AZ Police Department	Jason	Gavin	Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office
Tim	Boniface	Waterloo Regional Police, Canada	Doug	Gay	Benton County, AR Sheriff's Office
John	Bork	Montgomery County, MD Police	Michael	Gebert	Pearland, TX Police Department
Jesse	Bowman	Fairfax County, VA Police	George	Gonzalez	Evanston, IL Police Department
Charles	Bradley	Rockford Park District, IL Police Department	Lee	Graves	Leawood, KS Police Department
Billy	Brinson	Charleston County, SC Sheriff's Office	Robert	Grimsley	Charleston, SC County Sheriff's Office
Curt	Brown	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office	Mark	Gulden	University of Wisconsin-Madison, WI Police
Russell	Brown	Evanston, IL Police Department	Mike	Haizel	Waukesha County, WI Sheriff's Department
Chris	Burns	Arlington, VA Police	Johnny	Hamm	Cleveland, OH Division Of Police
Michael	Burrell	Charleston County, SC Sheriff's Office	Todd	Hand	U.S. Park Police, Washington, DC
Chad	Burrow	Fairfax County, VA Police	Robert	Hargus	Fayetteville, AR Police Department
Tim	Burrows	Toronto Police, Canada	Hal	Harper	Tazewell County, IL Sheriff's Office
Stephen	Bzdusek	Mequon, WI Police Department	John	Harris	Fairfax County, VA Police
Javier	Caballero,	Pearland, TX Police Department	Darrin	Harris	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office
John	Calvey	Village of Glenview, IL Police Department	Scott	Hiestand	Naperville, IL Police Department
Robert	Casares	Joliet, IL Police	William	Horn	Fairfax County, VA Police
Timothy	Chafin	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office	Chris	Huber	Fairfax County, VA Police
Robert	Chamberlain	McHenry County, IL Sheriff's Office	Steve	Jackson	Portsmouth, VA Police Department
Craig	Coleman	Florida Highway Patrol	Michael	Kane	Montgomery County, MD Police
Brian	Conte	Milwaukee County, WI Sheriff's Department	Pat	Kealey	Deely Harley-Davidson, Canada
Jeffrey	Couch	Tucson, AZ Police Department	John	Kelly	Oak Ridge, TN Police Department
Christopher	Cowden	Bayside Harley-Davidson, VA	Jeff	Kloet	Sheboygan, WI Police Department
Dean	Danelski	Green Bay, WI Police Department	Troy	Knefel	Fairfax County, VA Police
Timothy	Davidson	Mississippi Highway Patrol	Matthew	Kneisler	Wisconsin State Patrol
Marcus	Davis	Tazewell County, IL Sheriff's Office	David	Kochanowski	Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office
Randy	Davis	Pearland, TX Police Department	William	Kowalski	Lansing, IL Police
Phillip	Delgado	Florida Highway Patrol	Luke	Kraemer	Wisconsin State Patrol
Kevin	Dewey	Ogle County, IL Sheriff's Office	Barry	Kuhnly	Rossmeyer Harley-Davidson, FL
Pat	Donahue	Arlington, VA Police	Brian	Kuykendall	Montgomery County, MD Police



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Michael	Lasagna	Pearland, TX Police Department	Cedric	Renaut	Rosny-sous-Bois Municipal Police, France
Loic	Le-Roux	Rosny-sous-Bois Municipal Police, France	Ralph	Rice	Arlington, VA Police
Mark	Lewis	Portsmouth, VA Police Department	Jeremy	Rima	Arlington, VA Police
Alex	Lizana	Mississippi Highway Patrol	James	Rocuskie	Village of Glenview, IL Police Department
Greg	Lonero	Jefferson Parish, LA Sheriff's Office	Stephen	Rogers	Miami Township, OH Police
Jeff	Lower	Tazewell County, IL Sheriff's Office	Steve	Roth	Topeka, KS Police Department
David	Lux	Homewood, IL Police Department	Mark	Rue	Calumet City, IL Police Department
Jared	Lytle	Fairfax County, VA Police	Roy	Russell	Montgomery County, MD Police
Loren	Marion ,Jr	Peoria, IL Police Department	Mike	Sailer	Naperville, IL Police Department
Gary	Markowski	Wisconsin State Patrol	Carl	Saizan	Louisiana State Police
Sonny	Massey	West Baton Rouge Parish, LA Sheriff's Office	Stanley	Samson	Evanston, IL Police Department
Joe	Matchett	Naperville, IL Police Department	Timothy	Sanford	Cary, IL Police Department
Jason	Mazuran	Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office	Pat	Schuster	Village of Glenview, IL Police Department
Timothy	McLean	West Allis, WI Police Department	David	Sciandra	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office
Michael	Mentzer	Metropolitan Police, Washington, DC	Roger	Scott	Northbrook, IL Police Department
Eric	Mercinier	Police Municipale-Bry-Sur-Marne, France	Wayne	Sforza	City of New York Fire Department
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Chad	Moore	Mississippi Highway Patrol	Mike	Stalker	Rock County, WI Sheriff
Glenn	Morningstar	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office	Ryan	Stewart	McHenry County, IL Conservation District
Jason	Mudrock	Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office	Christopher	Stock	U.S. Park Police, Washington, DC
Steven	Mueller	Dane County, WI Sheriff's Office	Wesley	Symonds	Rockford Park District, IL Police Department
Clay	Murphy	Florida Highway Patrol	Jon	Syverson	East Troy, WI Police Department
William	Murphy	City of Madison, WI Police Department	John	Szatkowski	Cary, IL Police Department
Robert	Murray	Arlington Heights, IL Police	Vito	Terry	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office
Jeff	Newberg	Calumet City, IL Police Department	Maurice	Toboul	Pontoise Municipal Police, France
Nicholas	O'Connor, Jr	Louisiana State Police	Michael	Triche	Evanston, IL Police Department
Trey	Oman	Jacksonville, FL Sheriff's Office	Shaun	Vanbeber	Lauderhill, FL Police Department
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Pierre - Philippe	Padrine	Police Municipale De Yerres, France	Matthew	Visher	Salt Lake County, UT Sheriff's Office
Kevin	Palizzi	Fairfax County, VA Police	Brett	Vonderheide	Peoria, IL Police Department
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[Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles 100th Anniversary and Training Skills Competition Results]

Individual Slow Ride Results

FINISH	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AGENCY	CLEAN TIME
1	Joe	Furman	Fairfax County Police, VA	2.08.18
2	Robert	Grimsley	Charleston County SO, SC	1.51.60
3	Scott	Bates	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.27.82
4	Jim	Polan	Broward County SO, FL	1.20.08
5	Chad	Burrow	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.13.42
6	Ben	Wolfe	McHenry County Conservation District, IL	1.06.00
7	Chris	Huber	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.05.58
8	Kenny	Zalaskus	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.04.17
9	Tim	Chafin	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.02.94
10	David	Sciandra	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.02.67
11	Gregg	Fisher	Portsmouth Police, VA	0.59.53
12	Kevin	Palizzi	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.54.49
13	Darrin	Harris	Jacksonville SO, FL	0.52.46
14	Tim	Burrows	Toronto Police, Canada	0.51.85
15	Michael	Burrell	Charleston County SO, SC	0.51.55
16	Chuck	Kaizer	Ontario Police, Canada	0.51.28
17	Tim	Boniface	Waterloo Regional Police, Canada	0.44.44
18	John	Harris	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.40.98
19	David	Prange	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.39.97
20	Scott	Eubanks	Charleston County SO, SC	0.37.60
21	William	Horn	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.36.91
22	Trey	Oman	Jacksonville SO, FL	0.36.66
23	Troy	Knefel	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.36.42
24	Phil	Delgado	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	0.34.47
25	Billy	Brinson	Charleston County SO, SC	0.34.31
26	Michael	Kane	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.31.36
27	Roy	Russell	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.31.08
28	Jesse	Bowman	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.30.25
29	Jared	Lytle	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.27.35
30	John	Bork	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.20.00
31	Mark	Lewis	Portsmouth Police, VA	0.18.96

Pair / Team Riding Results

ORDER	NAME	NAME	AGENCY	CLEAN TIME
1	Chad Burrow	Kevin Palizzi	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.22.46
2	John Harris	Joe Furman	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.24.91
3	Tim Burrows / Toronto PD, Canada	Chuck Kaizer	Ontario PD, Canada	0.25.46
4	Ben Wolfe	Ryan Stewart	McHenry County Conservation District, IL	0.25.47
5	Rob Grimsley	Michael Burrell	CharlestonCounty SO, SC	0.25.69
6	Billy Brinson	Scott Eubanks	CharlestonCounty SO, SC	0.26.63
7	Kenny Zalaskus	Scott Bates	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.26.91
8	Jesse Bowman	Troy Knefel	Fairfax County Police, VA	0.27.61
9	Mark Lewis	Gregg Fisher	Portsmouth Police, VA	0.27.77
10	Chris Burns	Jeremy Rima	Arlington Police, VA	0.28.04
11	Vito Terry	Paul Williams	Jacksonville SO, FL	0.29.82
12	Glenn Morningstar	David Sciandra	Jacksonville SO, FL	0.33.56
13	Michael Kane	John Bork	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.45.60
14	Roy Russell	David Prange	Montgomery County Police, MD	0.49.60

[Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles 100th Anniversary and Training Skills Competition Results]

Individual Timed T&S Competition Heat Results

Heat Finish Order	First Name	Last Name	Agency	Total Time
1	Robert	Grimsley	Charleston County SO, SC	1.25.29
2	Eric	Westfall Volusia	County SO, FL	1.25.35
3	David	Sciandra	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.26.25
4	Curt	Brown	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.27.96
5	Scott	Bates	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.28.35
6	Jeremy	Rima	Arlington Police, VA	1.28.94
7	Joe	Furman	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.29.26
8	Jim	Polan	Broward County SO, FL	1.29.67
9	Chad	Moore	Mississippi Highway Patrol, MS	1.30.34
10	Philip	Delgado	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	1.30.60
11	John	Harris	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.31.57
12	Ben	Wolfe	McHenry County Conservation District, IL	1.31.95
13	Kenny	Vaughan	Tucson Police, AZ	1.32.26
14	Glenn	Morningstar	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.32.28
15	Billy	Brinson	Charleston County SO, SC	1.32.34
16	Scott	Eubanks	Charleston County SO, SC	1.32.83
17	Trey	Oman	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.33.24
18	Kevin	Palizzi	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.33.86
19	Fred	Frye Jr	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	1.33.99
20	Chad	Burrow	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.34.21
21	William	Horn	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.35.07
22	Tim	Burrows	Toronto Police, Canada	1.35.61
23	Tim	Chafin	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.35.77
24	Michael	Burrell	Charleston County SO, SC	1.35.83
25	Chris	Burns	Arlington Police, VA	1.36.05
26	Pat	Donahue	Arlington Police, VA	1.36.11
27	Jared	Lytle	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.36.13
28	David	Prange	Montgomery County Police, MD	1.36.27
29	Roy	Russell	Montgomery County Police, MD	1.36.48
30	Chuck	Kaizer	Ontario Police, Canada	1.36.86
31	Eric	Bejarano	Tucson Police, AZ	1.36.86
32	Troy	Knefel	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.37.12
33	Kenny	Zalaskus	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.37.13
34	Gregg	Fisher	Portsmouth Police, VA	1.37.15
35	John	Bork	Montgomery County Police, MD	1.38.02
36	Vito	Terry	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.38.13
37	Ralph	Rice	Arlington Police, VA	1.40.33
38	Al	Wofford	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	1.40.72

Heat Finish Order	First Name	Last Name	Agency	Total Time
39	Jeffrey	Couch	Tucson Police, AZ	1.40.73
40	Dave	Fowler	US Park Police, Washington DC	1.42.15
41	Stephen	Beale	Mississippi Highway Patrol, MS	1.43.66
42	Jesse	Bowman	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.43.73
43	Clay	Murphy	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	1.45.55
44	Glen	Price	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.46.54
45	Chris	Huber	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.46.77
46	Kenneth	Albarex	West Baton Rouge Parish SO, LA	1.47.88
47	Randall	Wiessinger	Dane County SO, WI	1.47.90
48	Dennis	Bedingfield	Harris County SO, TX	1.49.33
49	Wesley	Symonds	Rockford Park District Police, IL	1.50.46
50	Tim	Boniface	Waterloo Regional Police, Canada	1.50.69
51	Johnny	Hamm	Cleveland Police, OH	1.53.10
52	Tim	Silver	DC Metropolitan PD, Washington, DC	1.53.67
53	Paul	Williams	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.56.11
54	Mark	Lewis	Portsmouth Police, VA	1.56.40
55	Michael	Kane	Montgomery County Police, MD	1.57.43
56	Ryan	Stewart	McHenry County Conservation District, IL	1.57.64
57	Pat	Schuster	Village of Glenview Police, IL	1.58.32
58	James	Rocuskie	Village of Glenview Police, IL	1.59.32
59	John	Calvey	Village of Glenview Police, IL	1.59.61
60	Jason	Gavin	Salt Lake County SO, UT	1.61.94
61	Thomas	Moore	Evanston Police, IL	1.62.18
62	Steven	Mueller	Dane County SO, WI	1.64.82
63	Matthew	Visher	Salt Lake County SO, UT	1.65.49
64	Jason	Smith	Salt Lake County SO, UT	1.67.30
65	Lee	Graves	Leawood Police, KS	1.68.34
66	Michael	LaSagna	Pearland Police, TX	1.68.39
67	Brian	Kuykendall	Montgomery County Police, MD	1.72.10
68	Jason	Mudrock	Salt Lake County SO, UT	1.76.03
69	Stephen	Franchak	DC Metropolitan PD, Washington, DC	2.06.34
70	Christopher	Stock	US Park Police, Washington DC	2.08.17
71	Marcos	Davis	Pearland Police, TX 11	2.20.92
72	Scott	Fear	US Park Police, Washington DC	2.21.32
73	Todd	Hand	US Park Police, Washington DC	2.24.41
74	John	Reardon	US Park Police, Washington DC	2.24.83
75	Eric	Sinkeldam	US Park Police, Washington DC	2.54.20
76	Eric	Ellis	McHenry County SO, IL	2.55.63

Final Round / Individual Timed T & S Competition

FINISH RANKING	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AGENCY	TOTAL TIME
1	David	Sciandra	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.33.22
2	Eric	Westfall	Volusia County SO, FL	1.35.18
3	Robert	Grimsley	Charleston County SO, SC	1.45.59
4	Curt	Brown	Jacksonville SO, FL	1.45.90
5	Scott	Bates	Fairfax County Police, VA	1.53.16
6	Jim	Polan	Broward County SO, FL	1.59.61
7	Philip	Delgado	Florida Highway Patrol, FL	1.65.99
8	Jeremy	Rima	Arlington Police, VA	----
9	Joe	Furman	Fairfax County Police, VA	----
10	Chad	Moore	Mississippi Highway Patrol, MS	----

Slow Ride Team Results

ORDER	NAME	NAME	NAME	NAME	AGENCY	CLEAN TIME
1	Chad Burrow	Scott Bates	Joe Furman	Kenny Zalaskus	Fairfax County Police, VA	6.34.80
2	Rob Grimsley	Michael Burrell	Billy Brinson	Scott Eubanks	Charleston County SO, SC	3.26.00
3	John Harris	Kevin Palizzi	Chris Huber	Jared Lytle	Fairfax County Police, VA	3.15.56
4	Jesse Bowman	William Horn	Glen Price	Troy Knefel	Fairfax County Police, VA	2.23.73
5	Michael Kane	John Bork	Roy Russell	David Prange	Montgomery County Police, MD	2.15.56
6	Kenny Vaughan	Jeffrey Couch	Shawn Ramsey	Eric Bejarano	Tucson PD, AZ	1.43.92



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[Harley-Davidson Police 100th Anniversary]

French Police Visit Milwaukee, WI For Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles 100th Anniversary

French Municipal Police Chief Éric Mercinier presents a plaque to Milwaukee Chief of Police Edward Flynn, commemorating Police Municipale Française's participation at the Harley-Davidson 100th anniversary of Police Sales. These French Municipal Police came over at their own personal expense from towns surrounding Paris to represent the Police Municipale Française at Harley-Davidson's celebration of 100 years service to global law enforcement. A personal note: on behalf of the Police Municipale Française, they thank their U.S. colleagues for the very warm reception and attention, for a job well done, and for the chance to share in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Submitted by Peter Schoeffer

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Alexandria, VA Police Department Motor Unit Celebrates 90th Anniversary

By Ashley Hildebrandt

The Alexandria Police Department was founded in 1870. A large part of the department's rich history is the Alexandria Police Motor Unit. This year, the Motor Unit is celebrating its 90th anniversary.

The Alexandria Police Department began its motor unit and its relationship with Harley-Davidson in 1918 with the purchase of one motorcycle for use in answering emergency calls. In preparation for the arrival of the newly purchased motorcycle and an additional patrol wagon, city council appropri-

ated \$200 to remodel the police station, then housed in City Hall on North Fairfax Street.

The arrival of the motorized patrol wagon in March 1919 caused the Washington Post to declare, "With a motorcycle purchased about six months ago, the police department of Alexandria is now as well equipped as any similar department of its size in Virginia."

Throughout the years, the motorcycle unit has changed in size. In 1922, the city council decided to increase the Motor Unit to three members. The officers alternated



shifts, guaranteeing there was always one motorcycle officer available. The Motor Unit continued to expand. In 1950, there were 10 motorcycles assigned. However, in the spring of 1950, the unit was reduced from 10 to two motorcycles. These two would only be used for funerals, parades and other ceremonial escorts.

Despite this setback, the Motor Unit slowly began to rebuild itself. Today, the Alexandria Police Department's Motor Unit has 11 members, including a lieutenant and a sergeant. The Motor Unit is part of the Traffic Section of the Special Operations Division. These motor-men are responsible for escorts, traffic enforcement, perimeter control at emergency scenes, serious crash investigation, ceremonial duties and other assignments as needed.

To ensure that officers possess the skills and experience necessary to safely operate the motorcycle while on patrol, all officers are required to complete rigorous training. Newly assigned officers must complete 80 hours of training before they are able to ride. All assigned officers are required to complete 40 hours of training on a yearly basis.

The officers assigned to the Motor Unit recognize they are a part of a proud tradition. They hope the motorcycle unit continues its success well into its 100th anniversary.

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Motor Officers Show Their Passion for Motorcycles and Their Compassion for Those With Special Needs

Photos and story by Captain Glenn C. Toepert, Saddle Brook, NJ Police Department

The ground shook and the air was filled with the roar of engines on a warm Sunday morning. Someone should call the cops...no need, they were the ones causing the shaking and the roaring.

On a warm Sunday in June, 44 motorcycle officers from New Jersey and New York got together for the Second Annual Law Enforcement Motorcycle Skills Competition. The competition was part of a larger event that included a car and motorcycle show, music, food and vendors. Everyone was there for the great purpose to raise money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics New Jersey.

The main part of the event was the skills competition that saw 44 motor officers take their machines through four individual control courses and then a single combined timed course. After a period of prac-



Special Olympics New Jersey athlete Michael Toepert welcomes motor officers and spectators to the event. Michael's father, Captain Glenn Toepert, is a motor officer of the Saddle Brook, NJ Police Department and also serves on the State Committee of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics New Jersey.

tice, the officers went out to show what makes riding a police motorcycle special. The gathered crowd was impressed with every twist and turn of the intricate and demanding

courses. After the initial skills courses were completed, a challenge course was set up for those who wanted to really test their skills. The challenge course was a single run



Special Olympics New Jersey athlete Michael Toepert with Paterson, NJ Police Department Motor Officer Thomas Johnson. Officer Johnson is a Master Instructor of the Maryland State Police Motorcycle Course and helped set up the event.



Representatives of Bergen County Harley-Davidson-Buell receiving an award from Special Olympics New Jersey for their sponsorship of the event.



Motor officers of the Passaic County, NJ Sheriff's Department and Paterson, NJ Police Department line up after practicing the cone courses prior to competition.

single run course with no practice. Winners were determined by time with a clean run.

Officers of the New Jersey training cadre of the Maryland State Police Motorcycle training course set up the various courses. While the event was a competition, it also acted as a training session for those in attendance. Bergen County Harley-Davidson-Buell of Rochelle, NJ sponsored the event. In addition to sponsorship, the dealer also assisted by giving mechanics and a rolling service truck on hand. The

Whiskey Café in Lyndhurst hosted the event and donated its expansive parking lot for the event.

"A day like this makes a winner out of everyone that attends: the officers, the spectators and especially the athletes of Special Olympics NJ," said Captain Glenn Toepert of the Saddle Brook Police Department.

Competition categories were set up for novice and experienced riders, as well as by windshield versus fairing. Winners in each category were Ptl. Bill McClean, Newburgh,



Motor officers surveying and getting their one and only walk through on the challenge course.

NY Police Department; Ptl. Rich Rochford, Fort Lee, NJ Police Department; Trp. San Boag, NJ State Police; and Ptl. Bob Sutton, Pompton Lakes, NJ Police Department. Ptl. Michael Grasso, Cedar Grove, NJ Police Department won the challenge ride with a win-



Passaic County, NJ Sheriff's Officer Al Nunez.



East Rutherford, NJ Police Sgt. Stan Rymarz negotiates one of the controlled cone courses.



Challenge course winner Ptl. Michael Grasso being pursued by Fort Lee PD Sgt. Scott Bendul in a two-man exhibition run through the cone courses.



Group photo of the competing officers assembled in the midst of the competition courses for the 2nd Annual Police Motorcycles Skills Competition for Special Olympics New Jersey held on June 28, 2008. The event was hosted by the Whiskey Café, Lyndhurst, NJ and sponsored by Bergen County Harley-Davidson-Buell of Rochelle Park, NJ.

ning time of 58.78 seconds. The trophy ceremony was held under a makeshift tent as the rain showed up just prior to the presentations. Special Olympics New Jersey athlete Michael Toepert presented each winning officer his trophy as a sign of thanks from the athletes and the entire Special Olympics organization.

Plans are already in the works to expand the competition for next year.



Ptl. Bill McClean of the Newburgh, NY Police Department presented his 1st Place trophy by Special Olympics New Jersey athlete Michael Toepert.

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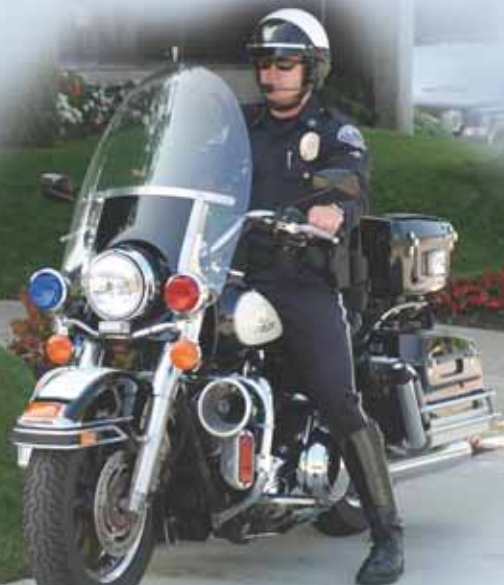


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Winthrop Harbor's Only Fallen Officer Remembered

MARSHAL WILLIAM PETERSEN OF THE WINTHROP HARBOR, IL POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS KILLED BY A SHOTGUN BLAST JAN. 13, 1922

By Meridith Jumisko

Published May 15, 2008

A police officer puts his or her life on the line every day to protect a community and its citizens. When a police officer's life is brutally cut short, a family and a community are left behind to grieve. An officer's bravery and heroism are never forgotten.

This week is National Police Week and today is National Peace Officers Memorial Day. It's an appropriate time to remember the ultimate sacrifice that law enforcement officers have made, including Marshal William Petersen of the Winthrop Harbor Police Department. On Jan. 13, 1922, he was gunned down in the line of duty. Eighty-six years later, the department is remembering its fallen comrade with a memorial rock.

The rock has recently been placed beside a bench outside the entrance to the Winthrop Harbor Police Department. There is a plaque on the rock with Petersen's information, and a light shines on it at night. Petersen remains the village's only officer to have fallen in the line of duty.

At the age of 28, Petersen was killed by a shotgun as he attempted to stop a speeding vehicle. Standing in an auto-repair shop, he observed a vehicle speeding down Sheridan Road, then a dirt roadway. The vehicle was traveling at approximately 70 mph and nearly struck two children. He gave pursuit, in hazardous winter conditions, on his Harley-Davidson® police motorcycle.

As Petersen was about to overtake the vehicle near present day Beach

Park, one of the occupants leaned out of the window and shot him in the chest and abdomen. He was killed instantly. The suspects were later arrested and the shooter, originally sentenced to death by hanging, was pardoned by the Governor of Illinois in 1928.

Petersen has received a memorial, at last, thanks to the help of many people. Sgt. Jim Vepley was instrumental in researching Petersen's history. "I became interested in doing the memorial because I didn't want anybody in



Jeanne Knight Wheelwright, and Eugene and Dorothy Walker.

While Petersen is now being memorialized close to home, he already is being remembered in Springfield and Washington, D.C.

Upon the conclusion of his research, Vepley nominated Petersen for the Illinois Police Memorial in Springfield and the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C. The department also had him listed on the The Officer Down Memorial Page Inc. Web site (www.odmp.org).

In addition, it was learned that Petersen was in the U.S. Army during

World War I. Petersen is buried in Green Ridge Cemetery in Kenosha, WI and back in 2002, Vepley requested the cemetery fly a flag near his headstone during Veteran's Day.

It's never too late to remember and memorialize someone who protected a community to his untimely end.



the village to forget about William Petersen or his ultimate sacrifice," Vepley stated.

"I would like to thank Chief Brumlik and the village of Winthrop Harbor for honoring William Petersen." Vepley also thanked Art Fossland, Jean Wollert, Al Westerman, and the late residents Robert and



[articles]

Philadelphia Receives New Harley-Davidson® Police Motorcycles

Photos and Story by Susan Manuel of Barb's Harley-Davidson, West Collingswood, NJ



On Friday, June 27th, a group of riders left Barb's Harley-Davidson and headed to Philadelphia to join Mayor Michael Nutter and Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey for the presentation of three new 2008 Harley-Davidson® Police Bikes to the Philadelphia Highway Patrol/Traffic Police Department. The ceremony was held in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia.

It all started a few years ago when Barb would see the Highway Patrol around the city on 1987 and 1989 Harley models. She decided then that "Philly's Finest" needed to



be on newer bikes. Giving back to the community is a big part of what we do here at Barb's Harley-Davidson.

Jimmy Binns, a local Philadelphia attorney, fundraiser and boxing commissioner who also appeared in "Rocky VI" and "Rocky Balboa," got together with Barb. They came up with an idea to get the department on new Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

Binns approached local businesses and Philadelphia citizens for contributions toward "Cops Wheels Inc." Since the first presentation of 24 new Harley-Davidson motorcycles to the Philadelphia Highway Patrol/Traffic last July 4th, new Harley-Davidson motorcycles have been presented to Margate Police Department, Winslow Township Police, Lower Makefield Township Police, and

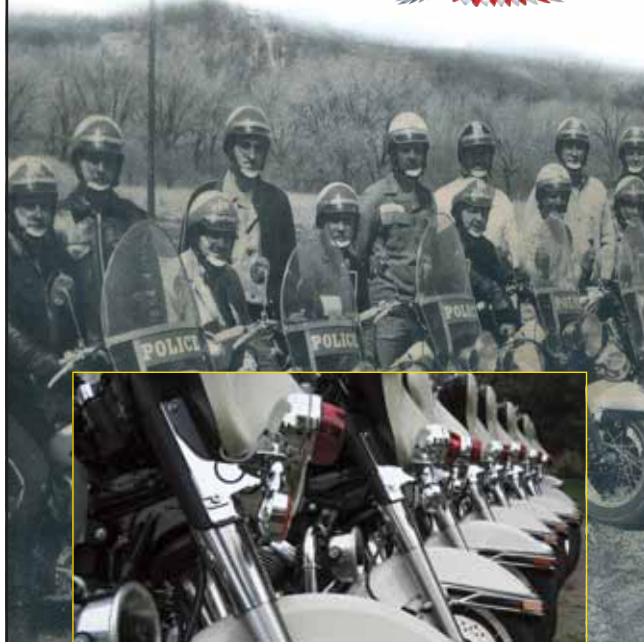


soon to the Longport and Atlantic City Police Departments. Barb's is proud to be the sponsoring Harley-Davidson® dealership and one of the bike donors that made this possible.

After the ceremony, we took a few victory laps around the Art Museum alongside Philly's Finest! One word.....Awesome!

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Police Motorcycle Operation: A Risky Business

By Captain Jim Polan, Broward County Sheriff's Office, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

For the civilian motorcycle enthusiast who enjoys riding on a beautiful day, the risk of danger is elevated when compared to operating within a car. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) 2005 statistics, motorcyclists are eight times more likely to be injured in a crash and 34 times more likely to be killed than a car driver per vehicle mile traveled.

Webster's Dictionary defines the term "risk" as *"possibility of loss or injury – someone or something that creates or suggests a hazard."*

There is no question that in being a member of the law enforcement community, the level of risk is higher than other professions; however, there is no need to take unnecessary chances. The failure to properly train and practice the lifesaving skills that are required to safely operate a police motorcycle is truly taking a chance and one that we need to avoid.

You need to have the right attitude, knowledge and perception of the term "risk," know your limitations and be aware of your own skill and ability.

Over the past 28 years, there have been four studies in the U.S. on motorcycling and the causes of motorcycle crashes. Two studies relate to civilian operation and two studies relate to police motorcycle operation.

Study #1 - The Hurt Report

In 1979, NHTSA contracted the University of Southern California Traffic Safety Center to learn the

reason for the big rise in accidents. USC Professor Harry Hurt worked with a team of investigators who collected data on more than 900 motorcycle accidents, interviewed over 2,000 riders and reviewed over 3,000 police reports. In January 1981, the final report was published, and it turned out to be the most comprehensive motorcycle safety study of the 20th century.

In January 2000, Motorcycle Consumer News interviewed Dr. Hurt, who said there probably will not be another report completed of this magnitude due to cost and potential litigation. However, Dr. Hurt advises that even 25 years later, we are still observing the same type of crashes and causations.

Dr. Hurt's advice to police motorcycle officers is, "Use the front brake. Use the front brake. Use the front brake."

Study #2 - Police Motorcycle Operation

In May 1984, the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) conducted a study on the day-to-day operation of the police motorcycle titled: *RISK FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF THE MOTORCYCLE AS AN ENFORCEMENT VEHICLE*. In this study, a vast number of questions were asked with the goal of learning as much about the police motorcycle officer (PMO) as possible.

Study #3 - Police Motorcycle Operation

In 1998, I conducted a study with

the goal of learning new information that could be applied to increase the level of safety to those who ride and serve the community.

Study #4 - Motorcycle Consumer News

In June 2008, MCS published a report "Crash Survey Results" conducted on civilian motorcycle operation involving more than 820 participants.

Whether you are a motorcycle instructor or a motor officer, you should have a copy of each report. Learning needs to be continuous and ongoing, and when you or your trainer think "you know it all," you and everyone around you will fail!

These four studies were completed over a 28-year period by four different researchers to provide valuable information, and even though each study/survey asked different questions, all four did share the same question: What were the causes of the crashes?

From 1981 to 2008, all four studies identified the same mistakes during a crashes:

- Improper braking – either too much or too little;
- Improper curve negotiation – misjudgment of speed;
- Inability to counter steer during the arrival of a threat – panic.

How can the same crash mistakes occur with civilian operators when PMOs are the trained professionals who must complete a basic operator's course, attend in-service continuous training and should be conducting some type of qualification?

If for some reason your agency does not provide this level of training, then YOU must find it! You must prepare and plan for your future to ensure that you will arrive home to your family after work.

It is not your chief's or sheriff's responsibility to provide training. Ultimately, it belongs to you.

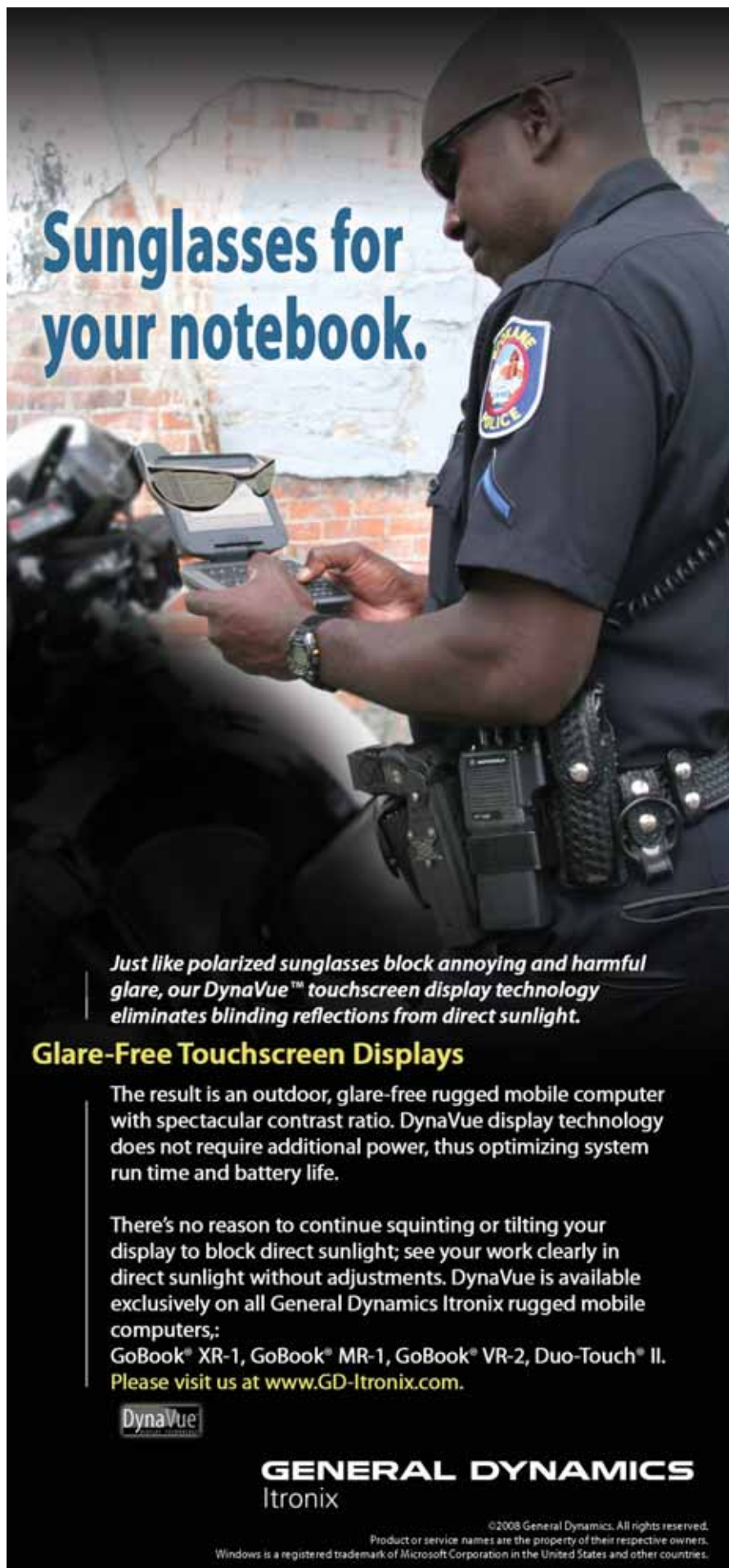
When I discuss motorcycle training, I remind everyone of a basic training triangle. Each side of the triangle is equal with the other sides, and not one side is more important than the other. The sides are Accident Avoidance Exercises, Cone Patterns and Street Survival.

The bottom line is that we must prepare for all three "risks" that are associated with our job. Each side has a relevant aspect to the daily operation of a PMO.

The first side represents the ability to safely stop or avoid a threat that could cause great bodily harm or worse. The second side represents the ability to operate within a confined space with control and confidence (i.e. special event). The third side represents the ability to avoid debris in the roadway, the path of the lane to operate within, and, of course, safe traffic stops.

For those motorcycle instructors who only set up cones on a training day and then tell your team to ride, you are setting them up to fail. Either you need to get motivated and provide dynamic training or get out of the way for someone who will.

In August 2008, I was fortunate to participate in the 100th Anniversary of Harley-Davidson® Police Motorcycles in



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Police Motorcycle Operation: A Risky Business (cont'd.)

Milwaukee, WI. It was a tremendous event sponsored by Harley-Davidson® Police Motorcycles with PMOs from across the country. I provided a classroom presentation on “Survival for the Police Motorcycle Officer” focusing on traffic stops and using the motorcycle for cover. By having over 50 PMOs present in each one of the courses, I wanted to take advantage of their knowledge, share ideas and learn.

During one phase of the course, I discussed and provided Police Motorcycle Training with statistics and personal experience, as a rider, trainer and supervisor. More important, I asked specific questions to the students relating to training. I was very happy to learn that every agency present provided some type of a basic operator’s course, which ranged anywhere from one to three weeks. However, that is about where it stopped. In each course, less than 10% of the participants in attendance had any type of field training program for the new motor officer. In addition, less than 10% had any type of continuous in-service training program established.

Yearly qualifications did occur, and they all varied on what type and how they were accomplished. Not one agency in attendance did any nighttime qualifications, which is something that must be considered. Trust that working an obstacle course at night with minimal lighting and activated emergency equipment creates a realistic challenge.

Obviously, those who did not provide in-service training are not practicing their skills (i.e. accident avoidance exercises) and those

agencies that were providing in-service training avoidance exercises were not being practiced. It’s your responsibility, and if your agency is not providing the time for you to practice this lifesaving skill, then grab a buddy and go to a safe area and practice.

The following is a list of accident avoidance exercises that can be applied to the daily operation of a PMO. Each exercise provides a level of training that is required to remain safe, and each one has a practical job application.

40 MPH Brake and Escape

40 MPH 180 Deceleration

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Braking in a Curve

40 MPH Evasive Maneuver

30 MPH Cone Weave

Curve Negotiation

I also have listed an example timeline for an eight-hour in-service training day that could be provided at your agency.

- Warm-up with a breeze-out or follow the leader.
- Conduct one of the braking accident avoidance exercises.
- Enhance skills on various cone patterns.
- Prior to lunch, conduct a partners breeze-out.
- Breeze-out without using the rear brake.
- Conduct a no-brake accident exercise.
- Enhance skills on various cone patterns without using the rear brake.
- Partners ride breeze-out with no brake.

Remember the definition of “risk” as “*possibility of loss or injury – someone or something that creates or suggests a hazard.*”

For the instructors who are not providing this type of training to members of your unit, you are the “someone who creates or suggests a hazard.” For the individual riders who do not practice your skill, you are the “someone who creates or suggests a hazard.”

Training is only limited by your imagination. Use it to challenge your students and yourself. The only way that we will become advanced is to master the basics, and I have yet to meet anyone who has mastered the basics.

Ride well and ride safe.

Jim Polan is a 27-year veteran of law enforcement and a captain with the Broward Sheriff's Office in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.



National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Museum Announces Winners

Photos and Story Courtesy of John Shanks

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Over the past century, Harley-Davidson has been supplying motorcycles to law enforcement agencies across the United States. In 2007, Harley-Davidson joined efforts to build the first ever National Law Enforcement Museum by donating three Harley-Davidson motorcycles. On Sept. 5th, the NLEOMF raffled off the second Harley-Davidson®, a 2008 FLHR Road King, with all proceeds from the raffle going toward the National Law Enforcement Museum, a world-class facility scheduled to open in downtown Washington, D.C., in 2011.

Tickets were sold at the memorial's Visitor's Center in Washington, D.C. and by the Virginia II chapter of Blue Knights motorcycle club. The Blue Knights, VA-II has been instrumental in both Harley-Davidson Raffles and have sold more than \$13,000 worth of raffle tickets for the museum.

The first raffle, for a Harley-Davidson Softail Classic signed by the cast of "Law & Order Special Victims Unit," was conducted during Police Week 2008 and raised \$26,000. The latest raffle raised \$23,335.

The winner of the 2nd Harley-Davidson is Marsha Miley, of Crawfordville, FL, who purchased the winning raffle ticket for the 2008 FLHR Road King. Miley was excited when she received the call from NLEOMF. "I guess I am going to have to get my motorcycle license," she exclaimed, adding that she has been riding as a passenger on her husband's Harley-Davidson for years.

The Mileys traveled to Washington, D.C., on Sept. 20 and



Marsha Miley, winner of the second motorcycle raffled off by Memorial Fund.



U.S. Border Patrol officer Michael Espinosa, the winner of the first raffle during National Police Week 2008, claiming his bike.

picked up their new motorcycle and drove it back to Florida. While in Washington, they toured the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and visited the site of the new National Law Enforcement Museum. The Mileys learned of the service and

sacrifice of our nation's law enforcement heroes and said they were proud to be a part of the museum.

Authorized by Congress in 2000, the National Law Enforcement Museum will be an architecturally inspiring 95,000 square feet, mostly underground museum located just blocks from the U.S. Capitol and adjacent to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the memorial or museum can visit www.nleomf.org or mail a donation to, NLEOMF – Law Enforcement Relations, 400 7th St. N.W., Ste 300, Washington, D.C. 20004. To learn more about the National Law Enforcement Museum and take a virtual tour, visit www.LawEnforcementMuseum.org.

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Detroit Police Department Celebrates 100 Years on Two Wheels

Photos Courtesy of Dean Ellis, Performance Marketing Inc.

On Saturday, June 14, 2008, the Detroit Police Department (DPD) celebrated its 100th year of motorcycles on patrol. In 1908, the DPD was the first law enforcement agency in the United States to use motorcycles in this capacity and created what was then called the "Motorcycle Squad" to swiftly respond to crime issues city-wide. Other police departments around the world soon followed the DPD's lead when the effectiveness of the motorcycle became apparent due to its versatility. The DPD has employed American-made Harley-Davidson motorcycles since the department began its pioneering two-wheeled crime-fighting strategy 100 years ago.

Detroit Mayor Kwame M. Kilpatrick, Chief of Police Ella M. Bully-Cummings, and representatives from Harley-Davidson were present during the centennial celebration. Other law enforcement agencies also joined members from the DPD for a 20-mile motorcycle ride throughout the city of Detroit.

The public was invited to join Detroit's Finest with refreshments available, as well as interactive games and motorcycle demonstrations for spectators in attendance.

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April 13 – May 1, 2009	Baltimore, MD	Instructor	\$1,795.00
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Harley-Davidson Motor Company will continue to provide technical training to law enforcement agencies in 2009. Classes will be conducted at the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute (MMI) in Orlando, FL and Phoenix, AZ. **All classes are taught in English.**

We are pleased to be working closely with Harley-Davidson University to bring the best possible training to technicians and officers regularly employed by those law enforcement agencies using Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles. Course curriculums have been revised to bring the content of Police Technical Training classes closer to the professional Harley-Davidson training received by dealership technicians. Students will be evaluated on their ability to perform the required procedures.

Courses are structured and it is recommended students attend classes in the following order:

- Police A – Vehicle MaintenanceNo Prerequisite
- Police D – Electrical DiagnosticsRequires previous attendance in Police A
- Police F – Chassis Set-up/ABS.....Requires previous attendance in Police A & D
- Police B – Power Train ServiceRequires previous attendance in Police A,D & F
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Class hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Each class is limited to a maximum of 12 students; we reserve the right to cancel classes if enrollment does not meet our minimum of 6 students. A verification letter will be mailed when your enrollment application is received. A confirmation letter will be mailed when enrollment meets our minimum.

TRAINING CLASS SCHEDULE

Enrollment for Police Technical Training classes is open to all technicians or officers 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
AO09-1	Police A	April 20 – 23, 2009	Orlando, FL
DO09-1	Police D*	April 27 – 30, 2009	Orlando, FL
FO09-1	Police F*	May 4 – 7, 2009	Orlando, FL
BO09-1	Police B*	May 11 – 14, 2009	Orlando, FL
EO09-1	Police E*	May 18 – 21, 2009	Orlando, FL
AP09-1	Police A	August 24 – 27, 2009	Phoenix, AZ
DP09-1	Police D*	August 31 – Sept. 3, 2009	Phoenix, AZ
FP09-1	Police F*	September 14 – 17, 2009	Phoenix, AZ
BP09-1	Police B*	September 21 – 24, 2009	Phoenix, AZ
EP09-1	Police E*	September 28 – October 1, 2009	Phoenix, AZ

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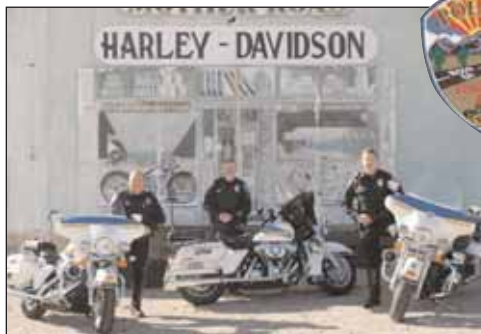
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Sheriff Sadie Darnell and members of the Alachua County, FL Sheriff's Office Motor Unit take delivery of their new 2008 FLHP motorcycles at Gainesville Harley-Davidson & Buell in Gainesville, FL. The Sheriff's Office recently joined the ranks of the many agencies who are celebrating the 100-year heritage of Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycles. Left to right: Deputy Brandon Kutner, Sgt. George Corwine, Sheriff Sadie Darnell, Deputy Darin Patterson, and Deputy Shawn McCoy. Submitted by Chuck Dalba, Marketing Director, Gainesville Harley-Davidson & Buell



On Sept. 25, 2008, a surprise presentation was made to Ray Mitchell, a long time district manager for Harley-Davidson Motor Company who is now retired. The award was made at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Training Academy by Captain Jeffrey R. Dickey, left, and Colonel Richard H. Collins, Ohio State Highway Patrol. The plaque was inscribed with the words: Ray Mitchell, In sincere appreciation for your dedication and support of the Ohio State Highway Patrol Motorcycle Unit June 30, 2008 "Live By It." Photo Submitted by Tom Stiver, Ohio State Highway Patrol



The Kingman, AZ Police Department utilizes three Harley-Davidson® motorcycles donated by Mother Road Harley-Davidson®. Kingman is located in north-west Arizona and is nestled between the picturesque Cerbat and Hualapai Mountain ranges. Photo submitted by Chief Robert J. DeVries.



The City of Kingman, AZ serves as the gateway to the Hoover Dam and the Western Grand Canyon. The city is also known as the "Heart of Route 66" and lays claim to the longest remaining stretch of the historic roadway. Photo submitted by Chief Robert J. DeVries.



The Kingman, AZ Police Harley-Davidson® motorcycles are used by three traffic officers as they patrol 34 square miles of roadway in the city. Photo submitted by Chief Robert J. DeVries.



Orange County Choppers from the Discovery Channel opened up their "world headquarters" in Newburgh, New York. Police Officer Anthony Zebrowski and partner, Police Officer Bill Mclean of the town of Newburgh, NY police motor unit, proudly placed their Harley-Davidson® police motorcycles in front of the headquarters while the opening ceremony was being conducted. They were proud to represent their police department. Photo submitted by Police Officer Anthony Zebrowski.



Lieutenant Jim Dilley, Rock County, WI Sheriff's Department, showcases his new Harley-Davidson® Electra Glide® Standard Police motorcycle. Photo submitted by Lt. Jim Dilley.



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