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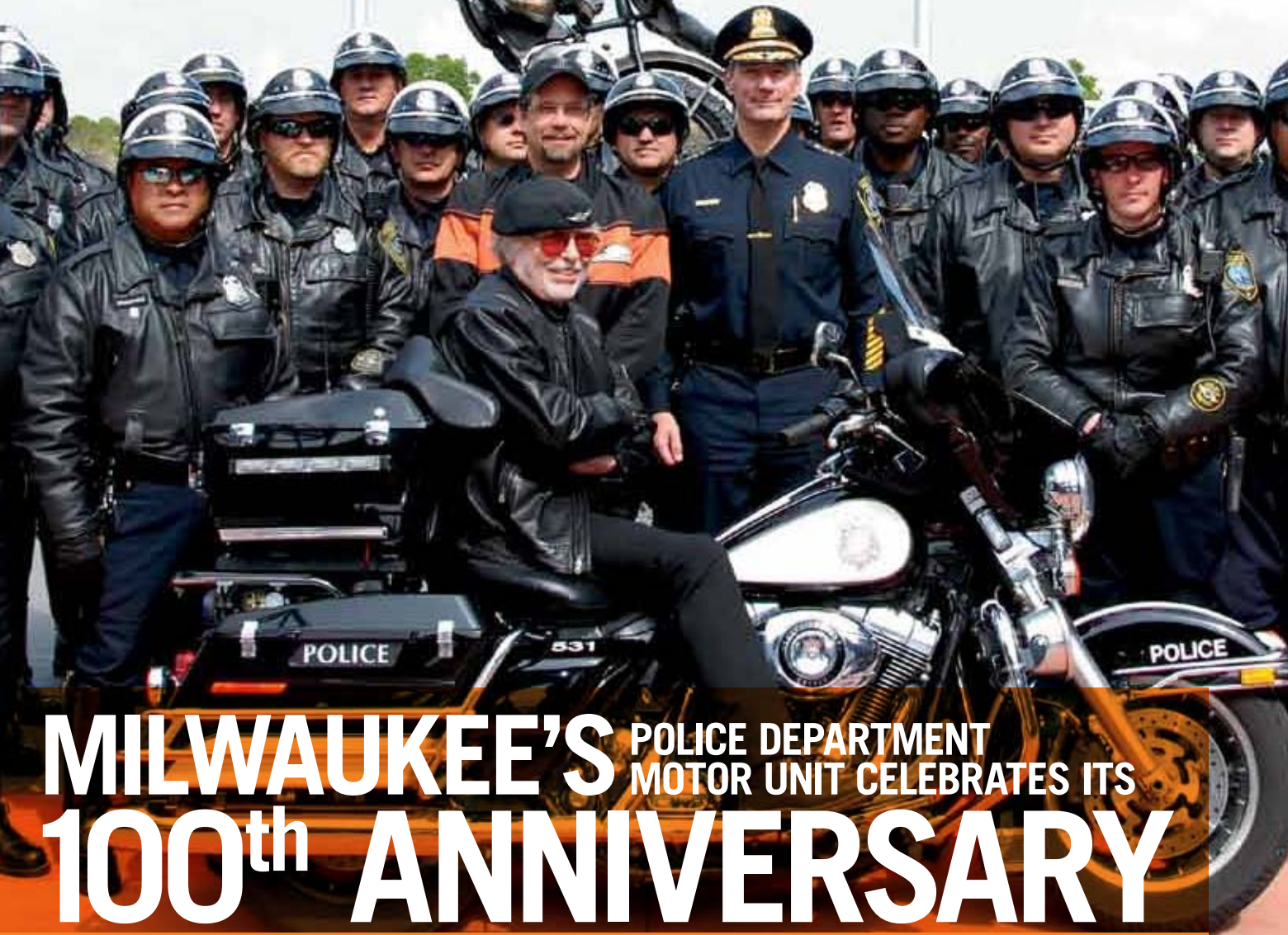
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SPOTLIGHT ON ALL HARLEY-DAVIDSON® DEALERSHIPS!

You are always welcome at your area Harley-Davidson Dealership! Since the first Harley-Davidson Dealership was welcomed into the family, Harley-Davidson has built a network of worldwide Dealerships that are determined to fulfill the dreams of customers around the world. Harley-Davidson Motor Company has always depended on our dealers to be the eyes and ears in the motorcycle community. They also help to build and sustain the market for Harley-Davidson products and services. We

are very proud of our dealerships and their generosity of always giving back to the community. Whenever there is a motorcycle, community, law enforcement, or charity event, you can count on your Harley-Davidson Dealership to be involved.



Paraná State, Brazil – Photo from the “National Parade of Brazil” courtesy of 1 LT Sheldon Keller Vortolin, Operational Chief BPRv PR. Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycles are utilized by over 3,600 law enforcement agencies in the United States and also in 45 countries worldwide, including Brazil.

To this day, dealers continue to act as our primary link to the customer, serving as champions of our Company as well as our brand. Harley-Davidson Motor Company has a long legacy and history of involvement with law enforcement. On a worldwide basis our authorized Harley-Davidson Dealerships serve the needs of the law enforcement community. We are aware that not every dealer is involved in every aspect of the Police & Fleet business. However, ongoing efforts to enhance the dealerships’ knowledge and involvement of the law enforcement trade are increasing the number of dealerships that have embraced the Police & Fleet business. We truly believe that enabling a better understanding of our mutual needs may result in our being able to meet and exceed your expectations, both today and in the future.

If you don’t know your local dealer, please stop in and introduce yourself – you won’t be disappointed! If you haven’t visited your dealer for some time, you will notice many changes. Your Harley-Davidson Dealer will be able to advise you regarding all of our latest Harley-Davidson law enforcement focused models, specifications, purchase and, if offered, lease programs. You may want to ask about the Peace Officer Special Edition models, which include a memorable tank emblem and are made exclusively for law enforcement personnel.

Whether on or off duty, your area Harley-Davidson Dealership is always there to support your needs on many levels. The professional, courteous and caring attitude of the Harley-Davidson Dealership staff will make it a pleasurable experience for you. Therefore this issue shines a spotlight on all worldwide Harley-Davidson Dealerships.

MOTORCYCLE ESCORTS SERIES [P.24]

The Motor Officer is proud to feature a series of articles about motorcycle escorts in law enforcement over our next few issues. Law enforcement is a dangerous profession with an average of 140-160 officers killed every year in the line of duty. Traffic enforcement is a major duty assignment and studies show that traffic duties and escorts are listed at the top for those who provided the ultimate sacrifice or were injured in the line of duty.

You will find part one of the series on motorcycle escorts on page 24. This first article highlights the training, preparation and planning needed to perform escort duties. Future articles will showcase various methods used around the country such as the Reel or Shuffle, the Leap Frog, Motorcade and Bump & Go. All the articles will be written by experienced motor officers.

We are not recommending any method, but rather seeking to use this series to inform our motor officer readers. We hope to create informed debate about the merits and application of each. We sincerely hope you enjoy the entire series, and that this series stimulates interesting conversation within your motor unit, ultimately creating safer escort duties in the future.



Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA – A 1989 Harley-Davidson® FXRP Police motorcycle has been in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Dept. since new. Officer Tim Meroney is the third officer to ride the motor. It is currently assigned solely to him for special events use and is part of the “antique fleet” that includes a 1951 Chevy police car. Photo courtesy of Officer Tim Meroney, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Dept.



Atlanta, GA – Police Officer Clifton Lee Taylor was one of the first Motor Officers for the Atlanta Police Dept. and served during the 1930s, 1940s and retired in the early 1950s. Officer Taylor was the grandfather of Major Paul Taylor, who is Commander of the Uniform Patrol Division. Photos courtesy of Capt. Frank Huggins, PIO, Forsyth County Sheriff's Office.

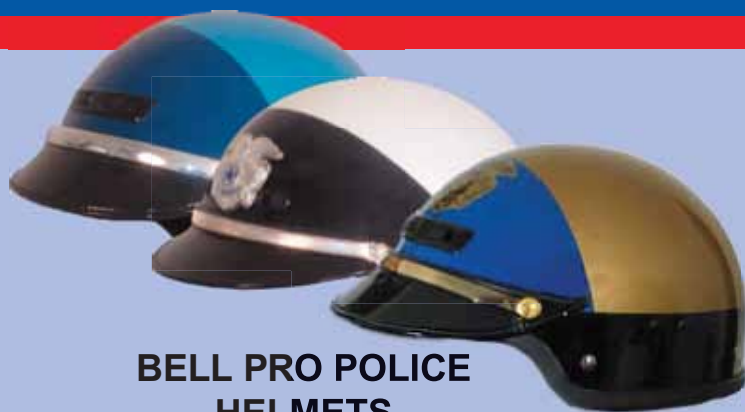


Milwaukee, WI – Retired Milwaukee Police Motor Officer Peter Simet and nephew John. (circa 1973-74) Peter retired after serving 28½ years with MPD. Peter is now a Market Compliance/Vehicle ID Specialist in Customer Service at Harley-Davidson Motor Company.



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December 5-23, 2011	Houston, TX	Instructor	\$1,795.00
December 12-23, 2011	Houston, TX	Operator	\$1,495.00
December 14, 2011	Houston, TX	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00

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Deputy Chief Walsh

TIMMINS POLICE DEPARTMENT RIDES HARLEY-DAVIDSON® POLICE MOTORCYCLES

BY DES WALSH, DEPUTY CHIEF OF POLICE,
TIMMINS POLICE SERVICE (ONTARIO, CANADA)



Officer Colbey



TIMMINS IS A PROGRESSIVE CITY (POPULATION: 50,000) THAT IS LOCATED IN NORTHEASTERN ONTARIO, approximately 450 miles north of Toronto. We are blessed with abundant natural resources, which our local economy is based upon, providing primary employment in the mining and forestry industries.

Country music entertainer Shania Twain is the most famous native of Timmins; the city also boasts a number of professional hockey players.

The Timmins Police Service has 96 sworn members, including Auxiliary officers, and a civilian staff of over 50. We maintain a motorcycle unit (Harley-Davidson® Electra Glide) within our fleet of patrol vehicles.

One may be surprised that the police service in what some may perceive to be a remote northern community has a motorcycle unit. The reality is, while it may seem that our geographical location is in the "far north," such is not the case. Our riding season typically runs from April through November. Once the snow does start to fly during the winter months, we place our motorcycle unit in storage.

Five of our officers have received training in the operation of police motorcycles through the Deeley Harley-Davidson Canada Police Motorcycle Operator's Course offered through a partnership with the Ontario Police College. The officers engage in motorcycle patrol on a regular basis during the riding season.

The Timmins Police Service prides itself on forging and maintaining partnerships with the community. One partnership that we are particularly proud of is our affiliation with the local chapter of the Harley Owner's Group® (H.O.G.® Northeast Chapter). Together we hold an annual "Motorcycle Toy Rally For Kids". This event, held each June for the past five years, draws riders from across our region to participate in a rally through the streets of the city. Santa Claus himself attends each and every year and, through the generosity of riders, toys are collected, placed in storage, and then distributed at Christmas time to underprivileged children within the community by police officers and H.O.G. volunteers. Over 500 kids have benefited to date.



Officer Colbey



Timmins Police Service HOG Rally 2010



The Brazilian Army Motorcycle Unit



Brazilian Army Motor Unit featured in a Parade.



The Brazilian Army Motor Unit



The Brazilian Army Motor Unit

Photos courtesy of Rodrigo Sampaio, Technical Service Supervisor, Harley-Davidson of Brazil

THE BRAZILIAN ARMY (1ST BATTALION OF GUARDS/BATTALION OF THE EMPEROR/1823)

SUBMITTED BY RODRIGO SAMPAIO, TECHNICAL SERVICE SUPERVISOR,
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BY THE DECREE OF JANUARY 18, 1823, IN RIO DE JANEIRO, THE BATTALION OF THE EMPEROR, AN ELITE SQUAD and the Emperor's personal guard, was established. The creation of the unit followed an unusual process because the Emperor himself, Pedro I, in October 1822 called together all the troops of the garrison and chose 800 military, which soon became part of the Battalion of the Emperor.

The young Lieutenant, Luiz Alves de Lima e Silva, later Duke of Caxias, patron of the Brazilian Army, started his military career in the Battalion of the Emperor and was its first port flag man. In early 1831, there was growing discontent against the political regime of His Imperial Majesty, which remained

in power only with the protection of his troops. On April 7, a demonstration against the Emperor became large and unsustainable, and the troops began to fraternize with the people in Rio de Janeiro, demanding changes in the ministry. The Battalion, in an expression of loyalty to its creator, was separated from the rest of the Brazilian troops and stood at the disposal of the Emperor. Thus was born our motto, "The Guard does not surrender, it dies." To avoid the sacrifice of his personal bodyguard, Pedro I ordered the Battalion of the Emperor to meet with the rest of the Brazilian troops, and soon after, he abdicated the throne in favor of his son Pedro, returning to Europe. With the abdication of King Pedro I, a reorganization of the troops

of the Empire began, by Decree of May 4, 1831. Because of its loyalty to the Emperor, the Battalion was disbanded at that time.

With the same spirit that guided Pedro I, President Getúlio Vargas created Battalion of Guards in 1933, making him the legitimate inheritor of the traditions of the Battalion of the Emperor. Similar to its predecessor, the Battalion of Guards was established as an elite unit, composed of staff selected and fully trusted by the President. In its years of existence, the Battalion of Guards had a distinguished role in the defense of democratic ideals and institutions of the country, having fought the Communist Conspiracy in 1935. With the changes of the capital of Brazil from

Rio de Janeiro to Brasilia in 1960, the Battalion of Guards established a center for training the Presidential Guard Battalion (BGP). It was the same place that was created by the Battalion of the Emperor, however now had the designation of the 1st Battalion of the Guards.

Today, the 1st Battalion of Guards is still headquartered in Rio near the former palace of the Emperor and directly subordinate to the Eastern Military Command of the Brazilian Army. The unit is tasked with providing honors for the civil and ceremonial military, and to guard and ensure security in areas under federal administration. This includes the Duque de Caxias Palace, headquarters of the Eastern Military Command, and the National Monument to the dead of World War II. Moreover, it constitutes the Ready Troop of his immediate command, working in the area of homeland defense, running Guarantee Law and Order operations, performing escorts for the President and Vice President of the nation, heads of foreign states, and military authorities, and conducting escorts of military convoys.

For these missions, the Battalion has a unit of motorcyclists, called the Eagle Squadron, an animal chosen for its keen ability to search for the game on the ground. Training developed in the 1st Battalion of Guards, with a duration of ten weeks, enables the units to perform several missions escorting convoys and authorities. This course requires special attributes such as courage, determination, persistence, confidence in the team, specific skill in operating the motorcycle, and initiative in acting as a traffic agent. Fulfilling various tasks and escorting numerous convoys and officials over the years, these soldiers show grit and toughness using Harley-Davidson® Police Motorcycles. Recently, the Brazilian Army has acquired 46 Harley-Davidson® Road King® Police motorcycles.

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Chief Edward A. Flynn and the Milwaukee Police Department Motorcycle Unit with Willie G. Davidson and Bill Davidson at the kickoff of the Motor Unit's 100th Anniversary celebration held at the Harley-Davidson® Museum in Milwaukee.

Photos courtesy of Milwaukee Police Department



THE BIG 100

**THE MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT MOTORCYCLE UNIT
CELEBRATES ITS 100TH ANNIVERSARY**

BY SERGEANT MIKE EDWARDS | MILWAUKEE POLICE DEPARTMENT NEIGHBORHOOD TASK FORCE-MOTORCYCLE UNIT



Milwaukee Police Department Motorcycle Unit stands at attention for Police Chief Edward A. Flynn.

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he Milwaukee Police Department's motorcycle unit proudly celebrates 100 years of continuous and dedicated service to the citizens of the city of Milwaukee. Since 1910 the city has utilized motorcycles as a valuable resource in policing. Since the birth of the unit in 1910, the Milwaukee Police Department has proudly only saddled up on Harley-Davidson® Motorcycles. Over the one hundred years of motorcycling in the Milwaukee Police Department, the motorcycles have been utilized for all types of duties and assignments. Motorcycles have been used for traditional traffic enforcement, accident response and investigation, traffic control, dignitary escorts and protection as well as other duties. Over the years the motorcycles have also been used in crowd control and the disbursement of protestors in various situations.

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Under current Chief Edward A. Flynn, the motorcycles are assigned to the Neighborhood Task Force and are deployed daily to a strategic geographic crime area. In these areas, the motor officers are highly visible and use proactive enforcement to arrest offenders for



Willie G. Davidson addresses the members of the Milwaukee Police Department Motorcycle Unit and guests.

various crimes. The motor officers enforce traffic laws and while doing so are arresting suspects, many of whom are wanted for violent firearm and drug-related offenses. The motorcycle unit has transformed itself into a tactical-based unit, with its mission being to suppress and stop violent criminals by utilizing tactical traffic maneuvers. Due to the motorcycle's durability and maneuverability, the motorcycle officer has become a useful and essential tool in accomplishing the overall mission of reducing crime in the city of Milwaukee.

Throughout the one hundred years of service, we have proudly operated Harley-Davidson® Motorcycles. During those years the department utilized the standard two-wheel motorcycle and up until 1986 rode year-round, using sidecars during the winter snow periods. During the years of the sidecar, officers were required to ride their iron horses year-round and only on rare occasions were allowed to use a squad car. The rule was 10 degrees below zero before taking out a squad car. The department also utilized the Servi-Car®, known as the "three-wheeled checkers."

The department currently has 57 Harley-Davidson® FLHTP motorcycles. In 1986 the department dropped the traditional FLH model and chose the FXRP police motorcycle. In 1994 Harley-Davidson discontinued the FXRP version and the department returned to the FLH model. At full staff the unit consists of 50 motor officers and six sergeants. Under Chief Flynn, we have returned to the traditional black-and-white color scheme for the motorcycles. The Milwaukee Police motorcycle unit is the first department to affix the tough book computer to their motorcycles. 🏍️



Bill Davidson congratulates the Milwaukee Police Department Motorcycle Unit on its 100-year anniversary.



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Wisconsin Motor Officers Deliver Precious Cargo

C.O.P.S. Kids Summer Camp

BY BROOKE MCKAY
C.O.P.S. MARKETING COORDINATOR

Wisconsin motor officers escorted buses filled with 229 campers to the Salvation Army's Lake Camp in East Troy, Wisconsin, on July 26, for Concerns of Police Survivors' (C.O.P.S.) annual summer camp, and escorted their return to the Milwaukee airport on August 1 as well. The precious cargo on those buses were not your typical campers... the 135 children and 94 parents/guardians were all going to camp together because the children's parents were law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

in counseling sessions to help the children and their surviving parent learn to grieve together and talk about the issues they face having lost their loved one in a sudden, often violent, line-of-duty death. C.O.P.S. Kids Summer Camp began in 1993 with 35 surviving children of fallen officers and their parent/guardian.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Wardens played a vital role in this camp, teaching pellet gun, rifle, canoeing and fishing safety to the kids. For some of the children, it may have been the first time they have spent time with law enforcement officers since the death of their parent. Friendly competition, planned activities



ABOUT CONCERNS OF POLICE SURVIVORS

C.O.P.S. has a membership of more than 15,000 surviving families nationwide and, unfortunately, that membership continues to grow. On average, 140-160 law enforcement officers are killed every year in the line of duty. That statistic underscores the need for Concerns of Police Survivors, a nonprofit organization. C.O.P.S.' sole mission since 1984 has been to help rebuild the shattered lives of the surviving family members and affected co-workers of law enforcement officers who have made the supreme sacrifice in the line of duty. C.O.P.S. helps the officers' survivors and affected co-workers by providing emotional support and healing programs needed to cope with a sudden and often violent death. C.O.P.S. is a national organization headquartered in Camdenton, Missouri, now with 51 chapters throughout the United States.

C.O.P.S. hosts a weeklong summer camp for children 6-14, a wilderness experience for teenagers 15-20, and retreats for adult-aged children,



"...it is an honor to escort their fallen brothers' and sisters' children to a camp they know provides the support these children need to heal."

SUZIE SAWYER, C.O.P.S. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Approximately 25 motorcycle officers escorted the buses, running lights and sirens to call attention to these special visitors to Wisconsin.

"The children love the police motorcycle escort to and from camp. It makes them feel special, and the motor units say it is an honor to escort their fallen brothers' and sisters' children to a camp they know provides the support these children need to heal," said Suzie Sawyer, C.O.P.S. Executive Director.

At this camp, mornings are spent

that encouraged team building, and shared fun time in the camp atmosphere helped families recognize that working together will help them cope with their loss.

Funds to meet expenses of the camp came from Law Enforcement United, Streamlight®, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Northeast Florida C.O.P.S., Wisconsin C.O.P.S., Greater Milwaukee Foundation, New Berlin (WI) Volunteer Fire Department Fund and Journey for Jay. Costs were expected to near \$150,000.



Motor Officers from Wisconsin area City, County and State Departments escorted the C.O.P.S. Kids Summer Campers from the Airport to the camp.

parents, siblings, spouses and in-laws of fallen officers. Starting in 2010, C.O.P.S. will be holding a retreat for affected co-workers. C.O.P.S. also holds a two-day grief conference each May during National Police Week. C.O.P.S. conducts the “Traumas of Law Enforce-

ment,” a 3-day training seminar. It teaches law enforcement agencies the tools needed to develop general orders addressing traumatic issues affecting officers, and to sensitize them to the emotional support needs of fallen officers’ surviving families. 📌

Visit C.O.P.S.’ website nationalcops.org for more information on the organization, including a complete list of chapters and the programs offered to America’s surviving law enforcement families.

Help Build the National Law Enforcement Museum

SUBMITTED BY
JOHN SHANKS, NLEOMF

For more than a century, Harley-Davidson® Motor Company has been supplying motorcycles to America's law enforcement agencies. Now Harley-Davidson Motor Company, based in Milwaukee, Wisconsin is helping to write a new chapter in law enforcement history through a unique partnership to support the first-ever National Law Enforcement Museum.

For the fourth year in a row, the Harley-Davidson Motor Company donated a RoadKing® Peace Officer Special Edition motorcycle to support the National Law Enforcement Museum. The Memorial Fund is proud to continue this partnership and welcomes Harley-Davidson's leadership and support. The nonprofit Memorial Fund sold raffle tickets for \$25 each, with the proceeds going to build the National Law Enforcement Museum in Washington, D.C.

Steve St. Thomas, Director of Police & Fleet Sales for Harley-Davidson Motor Company, joined John Shanks, Director of Law Enforcement Relations, at the fund's Ambassador Reception during National Police Week this past May to announce the 2010 partnership.

The Harley-Davidson® Special Edition motorcycle has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$18,402, and only 6,000 raffle tickets were printed. The raffle drawing took place and the winner was announced on the evening of Thursday, October 14, during the Inaugural Gala celebrating the National Law Enforcement Museum's groundbreaking, which occurred earlier that day.

"Harley-Davidson Motor Company has a long and distinguished history of supporting law enforcement in our country, so it was not surprising that the company would step up early in the campaign to support the National Law Enforcement Museum and would remain a strong and reliable partner ever since," said Craig W. Floyd, the Memorial Fund's chairman and CEO.

He noted that the raffles of the first three motorcycles

donated by the Harley-Davidson Motor Company raised more than \$135,000 for the museum campaign. The previous winners were a U.S. Border Patrol agent from California who had

been on special assignment in Washington, D.C.; a Florida woman who had been riding on the back of her husband's Harley-Davidson® motorcycle for two decades; and a corrections lieutenant from New Jersey who recently retired and now spends much of his time touring New England on his new motorcycle.

Authorized by Congress in the year 2000, the National Law Enforcement Museum (www.LawEnforcementMuseum.org) is an architecturally inspiring, 55,000 square foot, mostly underground museum that will be located adjacent to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in downtown D.C. The museum will tell the story of American law enforcement through high-tech interactive exhibits, collections, research and education. A projected opening is expected in late 2013.

The privately funded museum has launched an \$80 million capital campaign, with more than \$40 million raised to date. Former Presidents George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton serve as co-chairs of the museum's National Honorary Campaign Committee, which also includes seven former Attorneys General of the United States, as well as other former government officials and celebrities. 🇺🇸



Bernie Keller, Sales Manager of Battley's Rockville Harley-Davidson in Gaithersburg, MD, presents the keys of the Harley-Davidson® 2010 Peace Officer Special Edition raffle motorcycle to John Shanks, NLEOMF Director of Law Enforcement Relations.

ABOUT THE NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL FUND

Founded in 1984, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to honoring the service and sacrifice of America's law enforcement officers and to promoting officer safety. The NLEOMF

maintains the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., which lists the names of 18,983 officers who have died in the line of duty throughout U.S. history. The Memorial Fund is now working to create the first-ever National Law Enforcement Museum, which will tell the story of law enforcement through exhibits, collections, research and education. **For more information, visit www.LawMemorial.org.**

Village's MTU No Laughing Matter

Motorcycle Traffic Unit Marks Its First Anniversary

BY BILL TUCKER
EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER
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Glen Carbon, IL, Police Sergeant James Jones, the driving force – quite literally – behind Glen Carbon's Motorcycle Traffic Unit, has proven over the last year that the program is no laughing matter.

With the MTU marking its first anniversary on Aug. 1, Glen Carbon Chief of Police David Bradford compiled a report on the program's progress for Mayor Rob Jackstadt and members of the Village Board.

The bottom line? The MTU is a big success. Bradford reported that the MTU, with one motorcycle and two available officers, responded to 72 percent of all traffic crashes, 35 percent of all traffic stops and wrote 47 percent of all citations from Aug. 1, 2009, to July 26, 2010. In addition, the MTU consumed just 1.4 percent of the fuel used by the village's police department and required just 3.4 percent of the department's vehicle maintenance funds.

Sergeant Jones was the village's first motorcycle patrolman. He was joined in July by Officer Bronson Painter, who was certified after completing the Police Motorcycle Training

the streets. But when patrolling, the Unit accomplished positive results.

Bradford said motorcycles add new dimensions to traffic patrols because they can do things squad cars can't. "It provides a stronger and more definitive traffic presence. Its maneuverability allows us to get through traffic more quickly," Bradford said. "It allows us access to places we can't get to with patrol cars." Bradford noted in his report that the motorcycle is used to patrol the bike paths in Glen Carbon and one such patrol uncovered a serious bicycle accident in which one of the riders had to be taken to a hospital for treatment.

The MTU focuses its traffic safety efforts on three principal elements: speeding, seat belt usage and driving under the influence. In 2008, the GCPD issued 981 speeding citations. That number jumped to 1,229 in 2009 following the addition of motorcycle patrols. Seat belt violation citations increased from 675 to 1,275 over the same period and DUI arrests rose from 40 to 48. Those citations add up as Bradford reported seat belt usage climbed from 93 percent in 2008 to 95 percent in 2009. Over that same period, the village

saw a 39 percent decrease in personal injury accidents. Total traffic accidents were down by 10 percent.

The MTU, no doubt, played a role in the GCPD's first-place finish in the Illinois Traffic Safety Challenge, its fifth win in seven years. All of this from a program that required \$506 of the department's \$35,974 fuel expenses and \$685 of the department's \$19,665 maintenance

expenses. Bradford said the MTU has an even greater value than what is presented in the numbers. That's because almost everybody likes motorcycles.

"It generates a lot of good will. It's a great P.R. tool," he said. "We had it on display at homecoming. It's a great outreach tool, opening the door to children. It allows interaction between police officers and the public." As part of that public relations role, the MTU has taken part in a number of parades in the area and served as an escort in 15 funerals. 🍌



Sgt. James Jones performs his patrol duties on Glen Carbon Police Department's Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.

Program. With Jones and Painter, motorcycle patrols are now operational seven days a week.

The only thing that does slow down the MTU is the weather. During the period from Aug. 1, 2009, to July 26, 2010, Bradford reported there were 222 scheduled work days for the unit, of which it was fully operational on 174 days. Rain sidelined motorcycle patrols for 14 days and snow did the same on nine days. Other factors – maintenance, training and extreme cold – cut into the MTU's time on



MPO Theo Sampson in front of the Willie Stargell statue at PNC Park.

Photos courtesy of the Pittsburgh Police Department

A full-page background image showing a Pittsburgh Police Motorcycle Unit officer in full tactical gear, including a helmet and goggles, standing in the snow. The officer is positioned on the left side of the frame. In the background, other officers and motorcycles are visible, partially obscured by the large orange text. The scene is set in front of a building with large windows.

365 DAYS A YEAR

PITTSBURGH POLICE MOTORCYCLE UNIT: 100 YEARS OF POLICE MOTORCYCLES

BY LT. JOSEPH F. TERSAK JR.

The Pittsburgh Police Motorcycle Unit entered its second century of service in the year 2010. The motorcycle unit rides 2008 Harley-Davidson® Electra Glides® motorcycles. There are thirty front-line motorcycles, along with five 2005 Harley-Davidson® Road King® motorcycles. The Road King® motorcycles serve as spares for the use of all officers when their assigned motorcycle is out of service for maintenance. Each officer in the unit has a motorcycle assigned to him, and is responsible for the physical appearance and upkeep of the cycle, as well as scheduling all required maintenance. Each officer has his name placed on the right side of the front fender, which serves as a great source of pride to the officers. There is currently one lieutenant, three sergeants, and twenty-four police officers assigned to motorcycle duties. ➔



An officer shown in front of the Special Deployment Division station. Note the icicles hanging off the sidecar.

was sent to the Pennsylvania National Guard. During the public safety response to the snow emergency, each police station was assigned two National Guard HUMVEEs with two soldiers in each vehicle. Their mission was not to patrol, but to pick up any police officers who could not make it to their assigned call due to road conditions and then to drive them to that location. In addition to those HUMVEEs assigned to support the police, each medic station had an ambulance HUMVEE assigned. Their mission was the same, to transport medics

to calls that their ambulance could not make it to.

During this time, officers assigned to the motorcycle unit reported to work each day on their motorcycle. All motorcycle officers were assigned to work from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Officers were assigned to traffic posts in the down-

First riding in the year 1909, the motorcycle unit has been in continuous service since its inception. Due to the harsh weather conditions of the Pittsburgh winters, officers ride during these months with the use of sidecars. When the fleet was replaced in 2008, the sidecar fleet was also updated. The motorcycle unit currently possesses 30 2008 Harley-Davidson® TLE® sidecars. Originally ordered white, the added graphics now match the black-and-white paint scheme of the motorcycle, and the “Pittsburgh Police” markings on the sidecar match the markings of the Pittsburgh Police cars and wagons.

During the most extreme days of the winter, officers have ridden in sub-zero temperatures, and whatever snow and ice the season brings. The ability to ride in these grueling conditions was tested during the winter of 2010 as seldom before.

In February 2010, an unpredicted winter storm dropped two feet of snow on the city within a 24-hour period. This was immediately followed by two more days of heavy snow. In all, 40 inches of snow was on the roadway within three days. During the month of February, the snowfall total set a new record. At the end of the three-day snow event, the mayor declared a snow emergency. Schools and universities cancelled their classes for the following week.

The Pittsburgh Bureau of Police was placed into emergency status. All days off were cancelled, and officers were placed on 12-hour shifts. At the end of their regularly scheduled eight-hour shifts, all detectives were held over for four additional hours of uniformed duties. As part of the snow emergency, a request for assistance



Officers patrol during the snow emergency of February 2010.

town Pittsburgh area to assist with the flow of traffic during both AM and PM rush hours. Almost all of the four-lane main streets downtown were plowed to permit one lane of traffic flow in each direction. In-between these times, officers patrolled on their motorcycles to assist stranded motor-

ists, and to handle accident scenes and any other traffic-related problems. Motorcycle officers assisted Public Works with snow on the main roadways. Clearing of the roadways by snow plows was not possible in all locations because of abandoned cars.

During the time of the snow emergency, the conditions pushed both officers and motorcycles to the extreme of their abilities. All assigned officers performed their duties in an exemplary manner. Not only did the officers need to ride in the snow, but once plowed, many streets were left with a thick coating of ice that could not be scrapped off by the plows. Also, the temperatures in the early hours of the



A squad from the motor unit at PNC park.

shift were in single digits, and seldom went above twenty degrees. In credit to their fortitude and dedication, not one shift was missed by any assigned officer, despite the physical demands that the conditions placed upon their body. Also, in credit to the amount of time officers spent training

on their motorcycle, not one officer was involved in an accident during the snow emergency. As the emergency passed, officers were still faced with riding in another six weeks of snow and cold temperatures, although not to the extreme of early February.

In the long and proud history of the Pittsburgh Police Motorcycle Unit, there have been countless times that the officers have risen to the occasion of difficult duties. The mission completed by the current members of the motorcycle unit during the snow emergency of February 2010 will add to that proud history. 🍷

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Motorcycle Escorts in Law Enforcement

BY LT JIM POLAN,
SEMINOLE FL POLICE DEPT.



A Motorcycle Officer controlling an T-Intersection during an Escort ride.



With an average of 140-160 law enforcement Officers killed in the U.S. each year, there is little debate whether law enforcement is a potentially dangerous profession.

Traffic enforcement is the primary job assignment for most Police Motorcycle Officers. And since traffic enforcement often poses the greatest risks of all law enforcement, any officer who uses a motorcycle must accept the risks, in addition to the personal and professional rewards.

In addition to enforcement, Motor Officers are often used for escorts and motorcades.

An escort accompanies predetermined vehicle(s) in order to help safely move them from one location to another. Examples frequently include funerals; sporting events; oversized vehicles; and political VIP's. A true escort is typically the most dangerous for any Motor Officer.

A motorcade is the movement of a specific procession, or "package," of vehicles, in which each vehicle has an identified purpose. An example is a funeral for a fallen officer, or the movement of certain politicians and diplomats, such as the President of the United States.



Proper operating policies and training are required for the safe and effective participation in escorts and motorcades.

POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Every agency should have a department Policy for escorts that informs the members when and how PMOs are used.

In addition to agency Policy, they must also provide their employees and Motor Officers with a Standard Operating Procedure (SOP), which informs the officers how to perform in various circumstances.

Having a formalized Policy and SOPs for escorts and motorcades will ensure the greatest safety and effectiveness of the Motor Officers and the public. These Policies and SOPs should be considered “living” documents that are amended and improved with each experience.

TRAINING & DOCUMENTATION

Once an agency has developed its Policies and procedures, the next step is to ensure every motor officer has the knowledge to properly perform their duties. Proper training produces the safest, most effective duty for each officer, and it creates supporting documentation that will be required in the event of a mishap.

Most importantly, a lesson plan is a blueprint for success that provides education, guidance and training

objectives to the task, plus insight to the specific scope or goal of the course.

The lesson plan should cover Policies and procedures, as well as instruct how the agency should operate during an escort. The lesson plan might also identify the means to provide training to the officers prior to any live vehicle movement.

MULTI-AGENCIES & JURISDICTIONS

Multi-jurisdictional situations create additional complexity and risk for Motor Officers. One agency should take the lead in an escort when other jurisdictions are involved. The lead agency must make the assignments and control the event.

If the other agencies either lack the knowledge or skill to participate in an escort, the lead agency should consider these choices:

1. Conduct area training so all agencies are using the same standard operating procedures.
2. Assign officers from participating agencies to a fixed post (i.e. large intersections)
3. Put those officers to the rear so they can block potential passing traffic and observe the behavior and conduct of the participating PMOs.

ROUTE PLANNING & BRIEFING

Accurate planning, practical training, and effective communication will produce successful operations during an escort or motorcade. Perform the following prior to each event:

Ride the route at least twice and have an alternate route.

On each route, identify the following:

1. Construction zones
2. All potential traffic congestion areas
3. Railroad tracks and their scheduled crossing
4. Waterways covered by a draw bridge
5. Toll booths
6. If traveling through multiple jurisdictions, ensure each is aware of your movement and invite them to planning meetings

On the event day, provide the team with appropriate information during the initial briefing, including:

1. Time and meeting location
2. Communication channel
3. Accurate, detailed route description
4. Pre-planned posts and their assigned officer
5. Reiterate that Motor Officers should dismount their motorcycle while controlling an intersection, parking their motorcycle in a safe location within the intersection that won't interfere with the passing motors

DEBRIEFING

Once your escort is complete, always conduct a post-event debriefing. This is a fact-finding meeting and not designed for finger-pointing or potential discipline issues. It's a tool to improve on individual ability and overall teamwork.

These debriefings should be collected to develop a file on escorts. This documentation will provide your agency and unit with a running total of escorts; overtime and/or actual cost to the agency; the number of escorts each officer has actually participated in; day vs. night operations and other metrics to improve future operations.

In Part II of this series to be featured in the Spring 2011 issue, we will outline two methods of escort: The Real/Shuffle and Leap Frog.

Texas Police Motor Officers Escort Medal of Honor Recipients

BY CINDY ROBINSON,
SOUTH LAKE, TX

On April 6, 2010, the Southlake Police Traffic Division was given the distinct privilege of leading an escort honoring 11 Medal of Honor (MOH) recipients.

Each year the City of Gainesville, Texas, hosts a weekend to honor those who have served our country with courage, pride and selfless service and who have truly gone above and beyond the call of duty. The surviving MOH recipients flew in to DFW Airport and were escorted to Gainesville by numerous municipal, county and state police agencies.

This was the first year that Police motorcycles were involved in the MOH escort. The Southlake Police Department (Public Safety) was more than willing to participate in the escort to show its appreciation of the recipients of the Medal of Honor. I can only speak for myself when I say that this was one of the most privileged events that I have ever been involved in as a police officer. I had the opportunity to meet heroes and thank them for everything that they have done for us. Not only was I meeting heroes, I was standing in the presence of history.

The Southlake Motor Officers involved in the escort were: Sergeant Gaylon Music, Officer Alton Wells, Officer Chris Garrett and Officer Albert Hernandez; Roanoke Motor Officer Earl Cosby; Sansom Park Motor Officer Randy Driver



Photos courtesy of Cindy Robinson Action Shots Photography

The Southlake Motor Officers involved in the escort were:

- Sergeant Gaylon Music, Officer Alton Wells, Officer Chris Garrett and Officer Albert Hernandez
- Roanoke Motor Officer: Earl Cosby
- Sansom Park Motor Officer: Randy Driver



Motor Officers from numerous law enforcement agencies escorted eleven Medal of Honor recipients.

To all of the military, and all of the MOH recipients past, present and future, we thank you. 🇺🇸

Special thanks to Douglas King: The entire planning of the escort was conducted by Denton County Deputy Constable Douglas King. Constable King did an outstanding job in the planning, coordination and implementation of the MOH escort. Constable King did this for one reason, and that was to show the Medal of Honor recipients just how much they are appreciated and valued by everyone, including the Law Enforcement community.

Special thanks to Cindy Robinson: All photographs were taken by Cindy Robinson, who volunteered her personal time in order to honor the MOH recipients.

Harley-Davidson® Dealerships Rev Their Engines for a Great Cause

BY CHRISSA M. CARAMIA

Living up to its name, the officially proclaimed Dream Ride Day 2010 was a perfect event from beginning to end for the thousands of attendees. Riders from eight states, 29 satellite start locations and 23 Harley-Davidson® Dealerships joined together in Farmington, Connecticut, and changed the lives of athletes from all over New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Even with the rain that fell, spirits were lifted, hearts touched and friends made throughout the weekend.

This year Dream Ride celebrated its 10th anniversary, and organizers looked forward to this event's best year yet. The annual event is sponsored by Bozzuto's Inc., hosted by the Farmington Club in Farmington, and benefits Special Olympics. Special Olympics athletes and motorcycle riders from Harley-Davidson Dealerships joined together on this inspirational day for a scenic ride through New England. The daylong celebration included opening and closing ceremonies, live music and a delicious lunch of steak and chicken provided by Bozzuto's. There were also raffles, gift card drawings and last-minute ticket sales for the much anticipated motorcycle raffle. This event had something for everyone, including car enthusiasts who were given the opportunity to see a show of several unique cars presented by Papa's Chrysler Dodge Jeep for the first-ever Dream Cruise 2010.

Beyond hosting starting locations for thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts, several Harley-Davidson Dealerships also hosted Cop-on-Top. A Cop-on-Top is a fund-raising event where a police officer ascends to the top of a building and raises money for Special Olympics from the general public. In this case, people who came to the Harley-Davidson Dealership witnessed a cop on top of the building and many donated money to Special Olympics. With these generous donations the organization is able to change the lives of athletes by providing year-round sports training and competition. Through all these donations, the generosity

of Harley-Davidson Dealerships was felt throughout the weekend and expressed by the athletes and participants.

Dream Ride 2010 was a fun-filled day that also raised awareness for Special Olympics and the athletes that compete in Special Olympics events. The athletes were recognized for their accomplishments during the opening ceremony and inducted as Dream Riders at the closing ceremony. The opening ceremony got everyone excited for the day and had athletes and sponsors participating in the ceremony together. Later on, the closing ceremony recognized the success of the weekend including the \$200,000 raised for Special Olympics. As motorcycle riders and athletes united, not only did Dream Ride 2010 raise funds, but there was an

undoubted sense of community and support for this important organization and its mission.

Harley-Davidson Dealerships showed tremendous dedication and support for the event and the cause by advertising on their websites, in their stores and encouraging motorcycle enthusiasts to join in celebrating the charitable festivities that took place, no matter what Mother Nature had in store. The Cop-on-Top was a significant bonus! With 29 starting locations in the eight states participating, Harley-Davidson

created awareness throughout the Northeast.

Dream Ride 2010 has added to the \$965,000 already raised for Special Olympics throughout the past nine years of the event. This year clearly surpassed the million dollar mark making the total funds donated \$1,165,000! August 22, 2010, was a day of entertainment, inspiration and laughter. Participants and the community raised awareness through media coverage. Harley-Davidson Dealerships have proven to be true friends and fans of Special Olympics, and the athletes are thrilled to have their supporters cheering them on. 🇺🇸



For more information about Dream Ride 2010 please visit www.dreamride.org, and save the date for Dream Ride 2011, which will be August 20 and 21, 2011!

Seminole Police Department

Seminole Tribe of Florida

BY LT JIM POLAN,
SEMINOLE FL POLICE DEPT.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is a Federally Recognized Indian Tribe, the only tribe in America who never signed a peace treaty.

Today the Seminole casinos support a growing infrastructure for the Seminole community's health and welfare, public safety, education and other services. The economic stability provided by gaming, combined with cattle, citrus and other business enterprises, has made the Seminole Tribe of Florida one of the most successful Native American businesses in the United States. The tribe employs more than 7,000 employees in its casinos, hotels and other enterprises and purchases more than \$130.3 million in goods and services yearly.

The Hollywood and Tampa reservations each have a Hard Rock Hotel and Casino. Coconut Creek, Brighton and Immokalee reservations each have a casino.

The Seminole Police Department (SPD) was established in 1981 and provides law enforcement service to seven different locations in the State of Florida; Big Cypress, Brighton,



SPD is a full-service law enforcement agency with 155 sworn and 55 nonsworn employees.

MOTORCYCLES

The SPD currently has four Harley-Davidson® Electra Glide® motorcycles with anti-lock brakes and a Screamin' Eagle® performance package. The motorcycles are two-tone in color; black with an insert of sierra red outlined by a double gold pinstripe.

The SPD participates in a lease program offered by Peterson's Harley-Davidson in Miami. The lease program

offers the SPD the best value for day-to-day operations.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Chief Latchford and the command staff of SPD are strong supporters of the daily direction, training and special event participation of the motors.

The primary assignment for most motorcycle officers is traffic enforcement. However, at SPD the philosophy of community policing is not just a buzzword used in the community but a true concept that is followed to accomplish its mission statement.

The primary assignments for SPD motors is as follows:

- 1) Community Policing
- 2) Escorts
- 3) Special Events
- 4) Traffic Enforcement

The motors may travel to any of the six reservations for any authorized assignment. Recently a memorial motorcycle escort was conducted which traveled over 130 miles to include urban, interstate and rural roadways.

When conducting various escorts SPD will use a police vehicle for the lead and tail of the package. If necessary, fixed assets will be posted at pre-determined intersections and then the 4 motors will provide a safe leap frog method of traffic control.

TRAINING

Instructors for the Seminole Police Department hold instructor certificates from the Institute of Police Technology and



The Seminole Tribe Police Department Harley-Davidson® motorcycles have a unique paint scheme and are admired by their community.

Coconut Creek, Fort Pierce, Hollywood Immokalee and Tampa. The main SPD office is located at the Hollywood reservation.

Under the leadership of Chief William R. Latchford, the



Seminole FL Tribe Police Department Motor Officers left to right: James Boudreaux, Jim Polan, Mitch VanSant and Roy Hadbafnick

Management – (Jacksonville, FL), Florida Public Safety Institute – (Havana, FL) and the San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department – (San Bernardino, CA).

The true value of having all three training institutes involved in course development is the variety of training philosophies, concepts and procedures.

All good instructors realize there is more than one way to perform a certain task. By combining different ideas and then adding in actual experience, SPD provides a dynamic, realistic training course.

All SPD motor officers attend a practical yet challenging two-week motorcycle training course. This course is designed to provide the student with the necessary skills to operate in a slow, confined area and avoid a potential accident while traveling at 40 miles per hour.

Phase two of training is a two-four week field training officer program in which the new motor officer will ride with different instructors or senior motor officers to learn the necessary street sense. Upon completion of the FTO program additional documentation is completed which will become part of the officer’s training file.

Each officer is required to attend eight hours of monthly in-service training. This monthly training consists of basic

and advanced cone pattern work and more important accident avoidance exercises.

ASPECTS OF THE JOB

A TRAINING GUIDE



The most important item for any instructor to remember during in-service is to have a plan, provide direction and lead by example. He provides those in attendance with various small tasks which must be completed prior to any “side stand” breaks. Setting up cones and telling the team to go ride will only set it up for failure.

In training, all aspects of the job must be accomplished and an easy way to understand this concept is to visualize a triangle with each of the three sides of equal value.

One side is Accident Avoidance Exercises, on the other side is Cone Patterns and on the bottom is Street Survival. Each side is then broken down in to various objectives to ensure the officers are receiving quality training.

Remember advanced training is mastering the basics and you and I will never master the basics! 🍷

JIM POLAN IS A 29-YEAR VETERAN OF LAW ENFORCEMENT, A RETIRED CAPTAIN FROM THE FORT LAUDERDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT/FLORIDA AND CURRENTLY A LIEUTENANT WITH THE SEMINOLE POLICE DEPARTMENT/FLORIDA.

Orlando Police Department

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The City of Orlando is located in the heart of Central Florida with a population of over 230,000 citizens. The region is one of the most popular tourist destinations in the world with over 50 million tourists visiting each year.

The Orlando Police Department (OPD) Motorcycle Unit was established in 1921 for traffic enforcement and accident investigations. Officers are required to complete a rigorous 80-hour training course before earning their wings. In addition to the full-time motorcycle officers, OPD maintains a pool of cross trained officers who are skilled riders and are required to assist with many special events and/or initiatives. The Motor Unit currently utilizes Harley-Davidson® motorcycles.

Law enforcement agencies across the country are constantly looking for innovative, efficient and effective ways to fight crime. Orlando Police Chief Val B. Demings has implemented several traffic initiatives that have resulted in the arrest of many violent criminals, the recovery of dangerous drugs and the seizure of numerous crime weapons. Motor officers work night-time hours and participate in “occupations” and “zero-tolerance” sweeps in neighborhoods plagued with crime. Traffic knowledge and expertise enhances a motor officer’s ability to identify and stop suspect vehicles. These initiatives have been incredibly successful.

Officers assigned to the Orlando Police Department Motor Unit are responsible for traffic control of more than 300 special events throughout the year. The U.S. Secret Service and other federal agencies tap the Orlando Police Department to provide motorcycle escorts for dignitary visits in the city. Many of these visits, along with parades, bowl games, NBA Orlando Magic events and theme-park traffic congestion, claim family and holiday time for a motor officer. The Orlando Police Department Motor Officers pride themselves on the courage, honor and commitment they represent every day.



Proud members of the Orlando Police Department Motorcycle Unit pose with Police Chief Val B. Demings.

The 2010 International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Conference was held in Orlando in October 2010. Orlando Police Department Chief Demings and other participants went on a scenic escorted motorcycle ride, along the canopied backroads of Central Florida. A continental breakfast was served before “kickstands up” at the local Harley-Davidson® Dealer. Lunch was provided along the route. The ride was held on Saturday, October 23, and participation was limited to 150 riders. Motorcycle rentals were available through Orlando Harley-Davidson. The 2010 IACP Motorcycle Ride benefitted Central Florida Crimeline.

The elite Orlando Police Department Motor Unit participated with our fellow law enforcement riders from the Florida Highway Patrol, Orange County Sheriff’s Office and other local municipalities. 🏵️



Coeur d'Alene, ID – Sgt. Lee Brainard (left) and Officer Tim Vuller (right) await (top photo) and lead (bottom photo) a memorial procession to dedicate the new Police and Firefighter Fallen Heroes Memorial Plaza. Photo courtesy of Tony Woltz, Equipment Specialist, City of Coeur d'Alene Police, Coeur d'Alene, ID.



Punta Gorda, FL – Motor Officer Mark Schaible in front of the Tampa Bay Rays Spring Training Complex in Port Charlotte, FL. Photo courtesy of DFC Mark Schaible, Charlotte County Sheriff's Office, Punta Gorda, FL.





Michigan – Above, the photo with Marine One was taken at the University of Michigan when President Obama gave the graduation speech May of 2010. Left, Michigan State Troopers ready to escort the President of the United States. Photos courtesy of Officer Dan J. Obarski.



Kent County, MI –

The Kent County Sheriff Motor Unit started in 2002. They initially leased four Harley-Davidson® Road King Police Motorcycles for traffic enforcement and special details. In 2008, the department purchased seven Harley-Davidson® Electra Glide Police motorcycles, increasing the fleet by three. Currently they utilize Harley-Davidson® FLHTP Police motorcycles.

The Kent County Sheriff's Department has been thoroughly impressed with the overall performance of the Electra Glide® Police Motorcycles. "This motorcycle has worked well for us and continues to receive good ratings and compliments from the people we serve. We are proud to be part of the Harley-Davidson® Police Motor family." Photo courtesy of Sgt. Troy Woodwyk, Kent County Sheriff Dept.





Tallahassee, FL – Capital City Harley-Davidson, Tallahassee, Florida, recently assisted in the transition of the Tallahassee Police Dept. to four 2010 Harley-Davidson® FLHTP Police Motorcycles. The Department transitioned to Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycles and plan to add an additional four to five units to the fleet in the future. Pictured left to right are Officers Tyler Hall, Henni Hamby, Zac Lyne and Tim Clark. Photo courtesy of Mark Wertman, Sales Manager, Capital City Harley-Davidson, Tallahassee, FL.



International

Paraná State, Brazil – (Above) “National Parade of Brazil” on September 7. From left to right: Lt. Cunha, Lt. Vortolin, Lt. Valter, Lt. Reginaldo, Lt. Campiolo and 3° Sgt. Raksa. (Below) The training program with the Road King® Police 2008, commemorative edition. Photos courtesy of 1st Lt. Sheldon Keller Vortolin, Operational Chief BPRV PR.



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