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FROM THE EDITOR IN CHIEF

Misty Oelhafen

ONE OF THE BEST PARTS OF OUR JOBS HERE AT HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR COMPANY IN MILWAUKEE, WI, IS HEARING FROM OUR MANY LOYAL CUSTOMERS. Customer satisfaction is our highest priority and it always gives us a feeling of pride when we hear stories about the success of the Motor Units. This issue is jam-packed with new photos and articles, and we hope you enjoy reading it. *The Motor Officer*™ magazine is dedicated to the unique interests of the Motor Officer and we continue to focus on articles that will interest law enforcement readers throughout the world.

There are 30-some Skills and Training Competitions being held in 2011, and we plan to have factory reps at most of them. Harley-Davidson Motor Company has been proud to be involved with these Training Competitions (Rodeos) for many years. Please be sure to say hello when you see us at these events. You are all valued members of the Harley-Davidson family, and we appreciate and thank you for your continued interest in Harley-Davidson® products.

Please be sure to read about the New York City Police Motorcycle Unit celebrating 100 years. We are proud that Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycles were utilized during most of those hundred years. It's a proud tradition that goes back to the very inception of motorcycle Police Officers, when Detroit created the first motorcycle unit department in 1908.

Other great articles in this issue highlight Philadelphia Attorney Jimmy Binns' generous donations of Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycles to Pennsylvania law enforcement agencies. He is to be commended for all the good he has done and continues to do for law enforcement.

We want to extend a special thank you for your patronage as a current or past customer of Harley-Davidson® law enforcement motorcycles and for being part of the Harley-Davidson family. As always, we truly appreciate articles and photos of your Motor Unit for publication in *The Motor Officer*™ magazine. Please continue to send them in. Our deadline is Aug. 15, 2011, for the Fall issue. Please e-mail misty.oelhafen@harley-davidson.com for information on how to submit the information. We hope you enjoy this issue of *The Motor Officer*™ magazine as much as we enjoyed putting it together for you.



MOTORCYCLE ESCORTS SERIES [P.24]

The Motor Officer™ is proud to feature a series of articles about motorcycle escorts in law enforcement over the next few issues. Law enforcement is a dangerous profession with an average of 140-160 officers killed each 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.

Part two of the series on motorcycle escorts is on page 24. This article showcases various methods used for the Reel or Shuffle and was written by Sgt. Rob Grimsley of the Charleston County SC Sheriff's Department. Rob is currently serving our country in Balad, Iraq.

We do not recommend any particular

method, but are rather seeking to use this series to inform our motor officer readers. We hope to create informed debate about the merits and application in each issue. We sincerely hope you enjoy the entire series and that it stimulates interesting conversation within your motor unit, ultimately creating safer escort duties in the future.



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Hundreds of motorcycles thunder into downtown Flint, MI, from the Bikes on the Bricks event. Downtown Flint is the final stop of the 40-mile police escorted ride.

This throne gets abdicated every year and to be dubbed "King of the Bricks," you must be able to navigate a grueling outdoor skills course that will push the limit of your riding prowess—not to mention your ability to perform in front of an audience. This is Michigan's only motor officer training and skills competition, and you are invited to attend September 23-25, 2011.

"Most every (motor) officer that has attended in the past returns to compete again," said Flint (Michigan) Police Sergeant Richard Besson, one of the organizers of the annual competition held during the Bikes on the Bricks festival in Flint, 60 miles north of Detroit. "Each year we've increased attendance both among officers and spectators. Last year,

nearly 70 officers from 18 departments across Michigan, Ohio and Illinois competed.

The first Bikes on the Bricks was held in 2007 in downtown Flint as a response to the tremendous success of a similarly named car festival, Back to the Bricks, which now ranks among the top 20 cars shows nationally. The first Bikes on the Bricks was a 1-day event that included a motorcycle show and a small-scale law enforcement competition. "We've really been overwhelmed with the support we've received, both locally and across the state," says Tanya Lane, executive director of Bikes on the Bricks. "The skills competition is a full-fledged event with live entertainment, great vendors, a fashion show and some really awesome motorcycles."

Last year, a few of those bikes belonged to legendary bike builder Ron Finch, who has been a sponsor of the event



Law Enforcement Officers meet and compete at the Bikes on the Bricks Training Competition in Flint, MI.




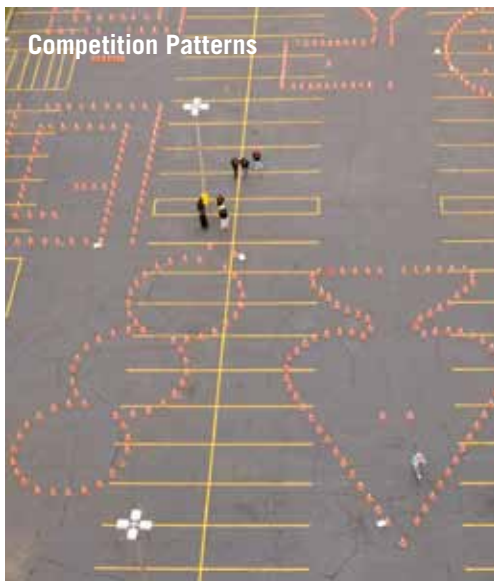


and participates as judge for an award named in his honor—Ron Finch's Most Innovative Award. He will be back, along with several of his custom bikes, in 2011.

In addition to the activities in downtown Flint, thousands are expected to take part in the annual police-escorted ride, which has supported several local charities including the Police Activities League and Friends of the Flint Police.

On Saturday, hundreds of curious onlookers will converge on the course in downtown Flint to watch the Law Enforcement Skills Competition. "Police departments are always looking for ways to build community support, and this competition is a great opportunity for us," said Sgt. Besson. "The public has a great interest in the bikes, and they get to see officers train."

For more information or to register, visit www.BikesontheBricks.com or call Sgt. Besson at (810) 237-6895 or via e-mail at rbesson@cityofflint.com. 



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Since President John F. Kennedy signed Public Law 87-726 in 1962, May 15 has been National Peace Officers' Memorial Day, and the calendar week containing May 15 has been designated National Police Week. Events are held in Washington, D.C., during National Police Week to pay special tribute to the fallen heroes who have lost their lives

in the line of duty and to provide support for the surviving family members and affected co-workers. Law enforcement survivors will travel across the country to honor their loved one at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial and the National Peace Officers' Memorial Service and to find strong peer support at the National Police Survivors' Conference where they can be with others who truly understand.

In 2010, 162 law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty in the United States. They leave behind grieving families and affected co-workers who all become members of Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.), an organization they hoped they would never need to join. There are no dues for the organization's members; the price paid is already

too high. C.O.P.S. is a national nonprofit organization whose sole mission is to help rebuild the shattered lives of America's law enforcement survivors.

During National Police Week, the C.O.P.S. National Police Survivors' Conference provides healing in a safe environment for adult survivors... a place where there are others who truly understand the day-to-day struggles they'll face trying to recover from a line-of-duty death. On May 14 and 16, law enforcement survivors will find tremendous peer support and

hear experts in the field of loss and recovery who can help them cope with their grief and find hope for the future after the death of their officer.

C.O.P.S. also has a full agenda during National Police Week for the surviving children of fallen officers. Counseling sessions are held at law enforcement academies in the D.C. area. The children have a great time with law enforcement mentors and actually perform the tasks their parent handled while serving as a law enforcement officer. This role playing gives

them a greater understanding of the "call to duty" that drove their parents to serve their community and to, ultimately, render the supreme sacrifice.



NATIONAL POLICE WEEK 2011

SUNDAY, MAY 15 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 21

FRIDAY, MAY 13

9:00 AM-5:00 PM

Official arrival day and National Police Week check-in.

8:00 PM

23rd Annual Candlelight Vigil at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

9:00 AM-4:00 PM

First day of the National Police Survivors' Conference.

8:15 AM-4:30 PM

First day of C.O.P.S. Kids/Teens activities for children/stepchildren and siblings (K-HS) of fallen officers.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

11:00 AM

30th Annual National Peace Officers' Memorial Service at the West Front of the United States Capitol.

MONDAY, MAY 16

9:00 AM-2:30 PM

Second day of the National Police Survivors' Conference.

8:15 AM-4:30 PM

Second day of C.O.P.S. Kids/Teens activities for children/stepchildren and siblings (K-HS) of fallen officers.

Please note that some of the dates for national activities actually come before the official dates of National Police Week 2011. For more information visit www.nationalcops.org

While honoring and remembering our fallen officers is vitally important, Concerns of Police Survivors' mission is to help the officer's family and affected co-workers learn to live again... something C.O.P.S. truly believes their fallen officer would want.

C.O.P.S. is comprised of 15,000 law enforcement families, all of whom have lost a loved one in the line of duty while serving the law enforcement profession. Unfortunately, that membership continues to grow as, on average, 140-160 law enforcement officers are killed every year in the line of duty. C.O.P.S. was organized in 1984 by 110 law enforcement survivors at the first National Police Survivors' Conference. For more information on Concerns of Police Survivors visit www.nationalcops.org. 📌



The 9/11 Blue Valor Ride is a new event that will take place May 12, 2011, during Police Week. It is a motorcycle ride from Ground Zero in NYC to the site of the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial/Museum site. Since this is the year of the 10th anniversary of the attacks on New York City and The Pentagon, the ride honors the

memory of the 72 Police Officers lost on 9/11/01. There will be 72 officers/family/friends riding as Honor Guards for the 72 officers. Another 178 riders will join them on the 226-mile route to Washington, D.C. The ride is limited to the first 250 riders.

Each participating rider is required to raise a minimum of \$1200. Each rider can ask friends, family, riding clubs, motorcycle units, etc., for a donation to raise the dollars. Money raised will benefit the Ken Tietjen Foundation and the Law Enforcement Officers Memorial/Museum Fund. Ken Tietjen was a Port Authority Officer lost on 9/11/01.

If potential riders need an application, please e-mail Ben and he will forward the application, flier and information about the ride. Ben challenges Motorcycle Officers from around the country to take the challenge and ride to honor our 9/11 Officers. You can also get information on the ride on the Ken Tietjen Foundation website.

Ben looks forward to hearing from all of you Motorcycle Officers. WE WILL NOT FORGET!

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Wisconsin Restaurant Quaker Steak and Lube Teams Up with Police Officers to Raise Awareness for Safe Harbor

Wisconsin Statewide law enforcement recently rode their Police motorcycles to support the 2010 Safe Harbor Motorcycle Ride to Benefit Kids.

Police Officers from throughout Wisconsin and parts of Michigan's Upper Peninsula joined up with motorcycle enthusiasts as they made their way throughout Wisconsin's countryside. The fundraising ride wound through the backroads, spreading awareness of Safe Harbor and showing off the state's beautiful countryside. After the 100-mile ride, the event finished at Quaker Steak & Lube in Middleton, WI, for a buffet. 145 motorcycle riders and 200 people participated in the annual Safe Harbor Ride, and over \$10,800 was raised for Safe Harbor.

Safe Harbor allows victims of child abuse and their families to receive services such as a place to stay, a system of support and recording of testimony. This year's event will be held Saturday, August 20. 📌

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March 7-25, 2011	Memphis, TN	Instructor	\$1,795.00
March 14-25, 2011	Memphis, TN	Operator	\$1,495.00
March 16, 2011	Memphis, TN	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
April 4-22, 2011	Allentown, PA	Instructor	\$1,795.00
April 11-22, 2011	Allentown, PA	Operator	\$1,495.00
April 13, 2011	Allentown, PA	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
May 2-20, 2011	London, OH	Instructor	\$1,795.00
May 9-20, 2011	London, OH	Operator	\$1,495.00
May 11, 2011	London, OH	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
June 6-24, 2011	Salt Lake City, Utah	Instructor	\$1,795.00
June 13-24, 2011	Salt Lake City, Utah	Operator	\$1,495.00
June 15, 2011	Salt Lake City, Utah	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
July 11-29, 2011	Austin, TX	Instructor	\$1,795.00
July 18-29, 2011	Austin, TX	Operator	\$1,495.00
July 20, 2011	Austin, TX	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
August 1-19, 2011	Joliet, IL	Instructor	\$1,795.00
August 8-19, 2011	Joliet, IL	Operator	\$1,495.00
August 10, 2011	Joliet, IL	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
September 5-23, 2011	Madison, WI	Instructor	\$1,795.00
September 12-23, 2011	Madison, WI	Operator	\$1,495.00
September 14, 2011	Madison, WI	Instructor Re-Certification	\$150.00
October 24- November 11, 2011	Atlanta, GA	Instructor	\$1,795.00
October 31-November 11, 2011	Atlanta, GA	Operator	\$1,495.00
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December 5-23, 2011	Houston, TX	Instructor	\$1,795.00
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Richfield, MN – Officer Ronald Holt (father of Officer R.L. Holt), circa 1973, with his department issued Electra Glide® motorcycle.

Photos submitted by Officer R.L. Holt



Bremerton, WA – Officer R.L. Holt on a black and white 2006 Road King® motorcycle.

Bremerton, WA – The Bremerton Police Department has been using Harley-Davidson® Motorcycles since 1943 exclusively. Currently the Bremerton Police Motor Unit is riding 2009 FLHTP Electra Glide® motorcycles.

Pictured left to right: Motor Officers J.D. Miller and R.L. Holt with Harley-Davidson® 2004 Road King® motorcycles.



A photograph of three Philadelphia Police Highway Patrol officers on their motorcycles. They are wearing dark uniforms and white helmets. The officer in the foreground is smiling. The background shows a grassy area and a hedge.

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The Motor Bandit
Patrol circa 1931

AMES “JIMMY” BINNS is a Philadelphia lawyer who became involved with the Philadelphia Police Highway Patrol Motorcycle Drill Team in 2006. Binns had asked Officer Jim Trainor, the head motorcycle instructor, to teach him how to ride a Harley-Davidson® Road King® Anniversary Edition motorcycle which he had purchased. Binns learned that financial constraints prohibited the City of Philadelphia from providing its Police Officers with state-of-the-art motorcycles. He resolved to remedy the situation and formed “CopWheels, Inc.”

The mission of CopWheels, Inc. is to provide equipment to Police Departments. In 2007 Binns raised sufficient capital to purchase 25 new Harley-Davidson® Road King® Police motorcycles and donated them to the Philadelphia Highway Patrol. Binns has since replaced the originals with another 25 motorcycles. In addition to providing motorcycles to Philadelphia, CopWheels has provided four to Lower Makefield Police Department, two to Chester County Sheriff’s Department, two to Longport Police Department, four to Margate Police Department, one to Northfield Police Department, one to Winslow Police Department, and six to Bensalem Police Department.

The Highway Patrol is the successor to the Motor Bandit Patrol that was formed in the early part of the 20th century. Originally, the Motor Bandit Patrol consisted of over 350 Motorcycle Police Officers charged with patrolling the mean streets of Philadelphia. They were clad in leathers, white

gloves, boots, britches, crushed caps (before the advent of helmets) and goggles, and operated Harley-Davidson® motorcycles during their tours of duty.

The Motor Bandit Patrol was disbanded in 1953 and the officers were transferred into the Highway Patrol. Over the years this elite motorcycle unit has been scaled down to 62 motorcycles (which the cops refer to as “wheels”), 16 of which are assigned to the storied Highway Patrol Motorcycle Drill Team. The Drill Team is a specialized unit whose members are highly skilled riders. Although the crime-fighting exploits of the Highway Patrol are accomplished on a daily basis, the Drill Team is best known for the high-risk stunts they perform on their



Harley-Davidson® Road King® Police motorcycles through a choreographed set of intricate maneuvers, some at breakneck speeds and others while barely moving. Their stellar performance is the highlight of the annual Hero Thrill Show which has taken place every year since 1954 and raises money to pay for the college education of the children of police officers and firefighters who have been killed in the line of duty.

Three times each year the Philadelphia Drill Team, along with Motorcycle Police Officers from 45 Police Departments throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, deliver full-course dinners to the families of Police Officers who have been killed in the line of duty. The deliveries take place at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Over 100 uniformed riders participate.

The Motorcycle Drill Team has been a perennial favorite

THE DRILL TEAM IS BEST KNOWN FOR THE HIGH-RISK STUNTS THEY PERFORM ON THEIR HARLEY-DAVIDSON® ROAD KING® POLICE MOTORCYCLES AT THE HERO THRILL SHOW. (www.herotrillshow.org)

during Police Week in Washington D.C. each May. The Drill Team performed in front of the National Portrait Gallery, escorted buses filled with survivors and escorted the wreath which bears flowers in memory of the heroes whose names are inscribed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Wall.

The City of Margate, New Jersey, hosted the Drill Team during the month of August when thousands of fans jammed the beaches to watch the riders put their Harley-Davidson®



Participating in the Thanksgiving dinner deliveries



Jimmy Binns with Kim Pawlowski, a survivor of a fallen officer during Thanksgiving dinner delivery

Road King® motorcycles through their paces. The Drill Team generously performed for other Police Departments and primary schools throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The motorcycles donated by CopWheels, Inc. are purchased from Brian's Harley-Davidson, a Bucks County Harley-Davidson® Dealer, (just north of Philadelphia) owned by Brian Bentley. Brian's dealership is an integral part of the CopWheels mission. The Drill Team performed at a HOG Rally hosted by Brian and his staff.

Under the tutelage of Officer Trainor, Jimmy Binns took and passed an 80-hour Northwestern University Motorcycle Safety Course, earned his wings and became an honorary member of the Philadelphia Highway Patrol Police Motorcycle Drill Team. Binns rides regularly with the team on excursions to their performances and charitable endeavors. It can't get better than that for a Philadelphia lawyer! 🍷

For more information about Jimmy Binns and his philanthropic efforts, please visit www.jamesbinns.net

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SUBMITTED BY JOHN SHANKS,
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Glass Entry Pavilions of
the Museum, projected to
open in late 2013

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

In 2011, for the fifth year in a row, the Harley-Davidson® Motor Company has donated a special motorcycle—in this case, a 2011 FLHTCU Ultra Classic® Electra Glide® Peace Officer Special Edition—to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. The nonprofit Memorial Fund is raffling the motorcycle for just \$25 a ticket, with the proceeds going to build the National Law Enforcement Museum in Washington, D.C.

The motorcycle has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$21,747, and only 4,000 raffle tickets are being printed. Tickets can be purchased in one of two ways: by calling either 877-622-BIKE (2453) or 202-737-3402, or in person at the Memorial Fund's Visitors Center & Store, located at 400 7th Street, NW, Washington, D.C., where the motorcycle is currently on display.

The raffle drawing will take place and the winner announced on the afternoon of May 16, 2011 at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund offices in



Washington, D.C. The winner need not be present to win.

"We are very proud of our partnership with Harley-Davidson®" said Craig Floyd, Chairman & CEO of the Memorial Fund. "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."

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. Ground-breaking for the Museum took place on October 14, 2010, with a projected opening 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. 🇺🇸

2010 Harley-Davidson® Peace Officer Special Edition Motorcycle Winner

Announced by National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

SUBMITTED BY
JOHN SHANKS,
DIRECTOR, NLEOMF

On October 14, 2010, with more than 700 law enforcement officers and supporters in attendance at the Ground-breaking Gala for the National Law Enforcement Museum, Steve St. Thomas, Director of Worldwide Police and Fleet Sales for Harley-Davidson, joined A&E's Bill Kurtis on stage to draw the winning ticket for a 2010 Harley-Davidson® Peace Officer Special Edition Road King® motorcycle.

And the winner was... David White from Wilmot, New Hampshire. John Shanks, the Memorial Fund's

Director of Law Enforcement Relations, and former United States Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, phoned David from the gala, but unfortunately he was unavailable so they left a message. The next morning when David returned the call, John was joined by Law & Order: Criminal Intent star Vincent D'Onofrio as they informed David that he was the proud owner of the new Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.

White is the Chief of Police and only full-time paid police officer in Wilmot, and was very excited upon being told of his win. Wilmot also has three dedicated reserve officers who work to keep their community safe.

For more than a century, Harley-Davidson Motor Company has been supplying motorcycles to America's law enforcement agencies. Harley-Davidson has been a generous partner of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund by donating four motorcycles to help raise funds for the first-ever National Law Enforcement Museum.

With the completion and award of this fourth motorcycle, the Memorial Fund has raised approximately \$175,000 for the Museum as a result of the partnership with Harley-Davidson. "The Memorial Fund is honored to have Harley-Davidson Motor Company as a Museum partner," said Craig Floyd, Chairman & CEO of the Memorial Fund. "Not only does the raffle raise funds for the Museum, it helps to raise awareness and build support for the Museum campaign" he added.

Previous Harley-Davidson® motorcycle raffle winners include a U.S. Border Patrol agent from California; a Florida woman; and a corrections lieutenant from New Jersey.

For more information about the Museum campaign, "A Matter of Honor," and to learn how you can support the Museum, contact John Shanks, Director, Law Enforcement Relations at the Memorial Fund at 202-737-8529 or jshanks@nleomf.org. 🇺🇸



David White from Wilmot, NH, won the 2010 Harley-Davidson® Peace Officers Special Edition Road King® Motorcycle

Pierson, FL, Man Wins Big During Motorcycle Skills Championship

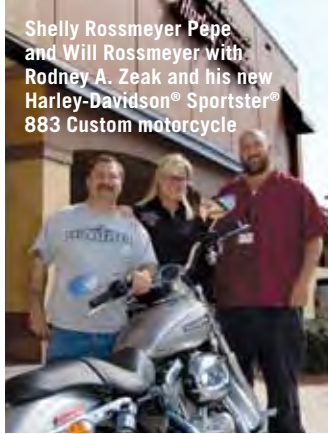
Ormond Beach, FL

SUBMITTED BY
BARRY KUHNLY,
MANAGER POLICE &
FLEET SALES, DAYTONA
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After purchasing \$10 in raffle tickets while attending the 4th Annual Bruce Rossmeier's Daytona Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycle Skills Championship in November, Rodney A. Zeak was notified that he was the Grand Prize Winner and the proud new owner of a Harley-Davidson® Sportster® 883 Custom motorcycle, courtesy of Bruce Rossmeier's Daytona Harley-Davidson® dealership and Harley-Davidson Motor Company. Zeak, a New Jersey native now residing in Pierson, Florida, was ecstatic as he took delivery of his new motorcycle at Bruce Rossmeier's Daytona Harley-Davidson® dealership.

Shelly Rossmeier Pepe, Mandy Rossmeier and Will Rossmeier were all on hand to congratulate Zeak and hand him the keys to the winning motorcycle. Before riding the new bike

Shelly Rossmeier Pepe and Will Rossmeier with Rodney A. Zeak and his new Harley-Davidson® Sportster® 883 Custom motorcycle



off the lot, Zeak gave a triumphant thumbs-up and stated that winning the raffle was nothing short of "awesome."

The raffle raised money for the Halifax Hospital Pediatric Wing, the Sheriff's Youth Ranch, Daytona Police Foundation, and Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.). The 4th annual Bruce Rossmeier's Daytona Harley-Davidson Police Motorcycle Skills Championship was hosted by the Daytona Beach Police Department and the Volusia County Sheriff's Office. Eighty-five riders from over 20 different agencies attended the 3-day training event, and Sgt. Steve Strickland from the Lakeland Police Department took home top honors and was named the 2010 Daytona Boss.

The Battle at the Beach Daytona Police Motorcycle Skills Championship will be held at Bruce Rossmeier's Harley-Davidson® dealership on Thurs., Nov. 3– Sat., Nov. 5, 2011. 🏵️

Visitors from German Sister City Collect Souvenirs, Memories

Blue Ash, OH

SUBMITTED BY
LT. PAUL W. HARTINGER,
BLUE ASH POLICE
DEPARTMENT

The City of Blue Ash, Ohio, located near Cincinnati, has been involved with a sister city program for over 10 years. Blue Ash's sister city is Ilmenau, a city of about 25,000 people located in the German state of Thuringia in east-central Germany. Each year a group of individuals from one of the cities visits the other to learn about technology, city government, development, and American or German culture.

In September 2010, 15 citizens from Ilmenau, Germany, made the 12-hour journey to Blue Ash, where they were treated to a wide variety of visits to local sites, events, government activities and tours showcasing Blue Ash and its resources, including the police department operations. The visitors toured



the department and got an up-close look at police equipment, including an in-depth overview of the Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycle.

The Blue Ash Police Department purchased a Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycle for general patrol use in 2009. The visitors from Ilmenau were treated to a demonstration of the motorcycle and the equipment used by Motor Officer Mike Bray. Some of the visitors wanted to ride the motor, but opted instead for a photo opportunity with Officer Bray. Each visitor was given a Harley-Davidson Police patch and other mementoes along with a photo of his/herself with the bike. One visitor commented that they were very familiar with Harley-Davidson back home in Ilmenau, proving there is a worldly connection with this American powerhouse. 🏵️

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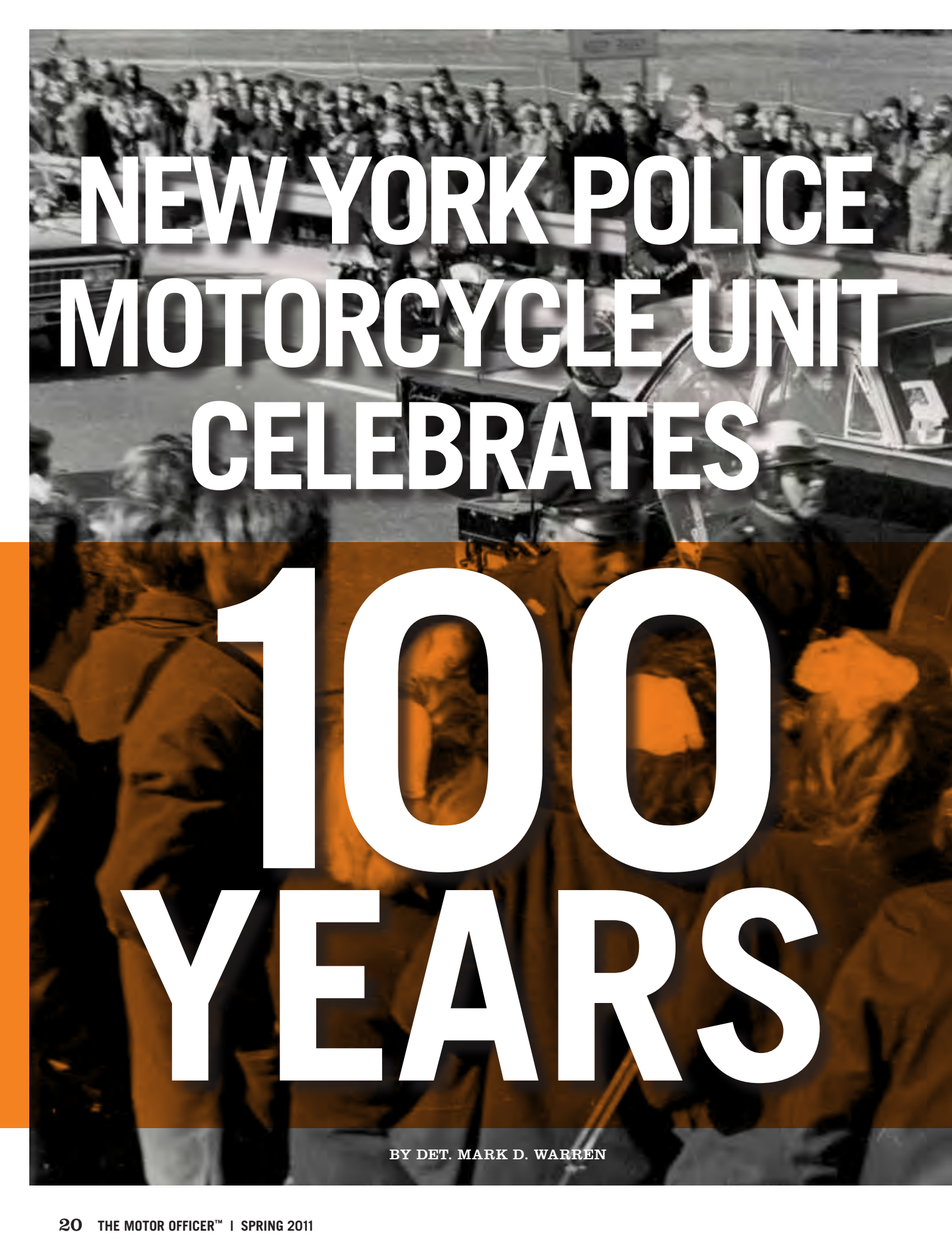


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NEW YORK POLICE MOTORCYCLE UNIT CELEBRATES

100 YEARS

BY DET. MARK D. WARREN



ORGANIZED UNDER THE "OFFICE OF STREET TRAFFIC REGULATION BUREAU," THE "MOTOR-CYCLE SQUAD" WAS FOUNDED BY POLICE COMMISSIONER WALDO RHINELANDER ON JUNE 9, 1911, ONLY 17 DAYS AFTER HE TOOK OFFICE. FIRST "ATTACHED" TO THE TRAFFIC SQUAD, THE FORMATION OF THE MOTORCYCLE SQUAD WAS THE RESULT OF THE INCREASING DIFFICULTY MEMBERS OF THE BICYCLE SQUAD WERE HAVING APPREHENDING SPEEDERS.

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THE “OLD” BICYCLE OR “SEARCHER SQUAD” WAS FOUNDED IN 1895 BY THEN COMMISSIONER THEODORE ROOSEVELT TO CATCH HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES. BY 1911, CARS HAD BECOME TOO POWERFUL AND TOO FAST FOR THE PEDAL-PUSHING COPS TO BE EFFECTIVE, EVEN WITH A CITYWIDE SPEED LIMIT OF ONLY 8 MPH. THE CITY’S MOTOR SQUAD WAS BORN. APPARENTLY THE IDEA OF CATCHING MOTORIZED CARS WITH BIKES PAID OFF AS MOTORCYCLE COPS WROTE 3,710 SUMMONSES FOR A TOTAL OF \$17,816 IN FINES FROM JUNE 9, TO DECEMBER 31, 1911; THIS AT A TIME WHEN A TOP-PAID POLICE OFFICER MADE ONLY \$1,400 A YEAR.

In 1912, the rank of “doorman” was abolished and 193 former doormen became patrolmen. The NYPD spent \$1,000 on motorcycles that year, supplementing the \$2,940 already spent in 1910 and 1911, and now there were 25 motorized two-wheelers scattered throughout various precincts, along with two in the storehouse, as compared with only 55 bicycles in precincts and 23 in storage. Any bicycles, motorcycles, patrol wagons, carriages or other vehicles that were deemed “unserviceable” were sold that year, and the repair of all vehicles including automobiles were transferred to the Division of Horses and Equipment.

The following year, 1913, saw a dramatic increase in the effectiveness of the Motorcycle Squad in apprehending speeders. Motorcycles were fast and could easily maneuver between cars in heavy traffic, thus ensuring capture of the offender. With only 27 patrolmen and one sergeant assigned to the unit (as compared with 66 in the Bicycle Squad and 494 in Mounted), a total of 16,004 summonses in 1913 totaled \$155,867 in fines (as compared with \$66,447 in fines from 12,412 summonses written in 1912). In 1914 the NYPD spent \$4,145 on new motorcycles but in return, the city received \$200,883 in fines as a result of the Motorcycle Squad’s ever vigilant, watchful eye.

Speeding had become a real problem even in 1914, as the NYPD recorded 6,718 accidents involving motorized vehicles that year, in addition to 4,867 in 1915 that injured 4,830 persons and killed 179. With statistics as alarming as these, it is no surprise that members of the Traffic Division, including the Motorcycle Squad, took every possible opportunity

to lecture student, children and drivers about automobile safety; truly the hot topic of the day.

By 1916, the NYPD had 260 motorcycles, 971 bicycles and 343 horses in service, as compared with a total of only 66 touring cars, motor patrol wagons and trucks. By the end of 1917, those numbers had increased to 276 motorcycles, 1,025 bicycles, 327 horses and 86 cars, wagons and trucks. Now too big for a single command, the Motorcycle Division was divided into three squads in 1920, consisting of Squad #1, assigned to the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond; Squad #2, working in Brooklyn; and Squad #3, assigned to Queens.

The first wireless-equipped motorcycle appeared at the city’s 25th anniversary celebration “Silver Jubilee Parade” in 1923. With the sidecar fitted with a tall diamond-shaped



“clothesline” aerial mast, the recorder wearing headphones listened intently while the motorcycle operator handled the traffic. Another unusual twist in the unit’s history came in 1929 when the department purchased 21 armored motorcycles and sidecars with bulletproof windshields; six of which were used by the anti-gangster “Gunman’s Squad.” Then in 1930, Squad #2 was changed to now encompass Brooklyn and Richmond, and in total, the Motorcycle Bureau had grown to 315 officers, 289 motorcycles, 28 sidecars and two RMPs.

Other important changes included the redesignation of Squad #3 (Queens) in 1933 as the Grand Central Parkway (GCP) Motorcycle Squad; the first certified speedometer testing machine for motorcycles and RMPs in 1953; as well as the department-wide adoption of chemical testing of intoxicated drivers with a device called the “Drunkometer”; and the change from the traditional red cycle to silver in 1957 and 1958.

Instruction for officers was held at the Motorcycle School located on Randall’s Island beneath the Triborough Bridge. After the location closed in 1958, another school opened in 1961 at Jacob Riis Park in Queens. In 1972 the Motorcycle District merged with the Accident Investigation Squad (which included the Intoxicated Driver Testing Unit) to become the Highway Patrol. The color of the motorcycles again changed the following year, this time from silver to the current blue



and white, followed in 1977 by a newly created Highway Patrol patch. Indeed, the unit, the motorcycles, the city, everything – except traffic – has certainly changed quite a bit since 1911. Congratulations to the New York Police Motorcycle Unit celebrating 100 years! 🇺🇸

BY DET. MARK D. WARREN AND SUBMITTED BY LT. ANTHONY DONATO, NYPD HIGHWAY PATROL

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Motorcycle Escorts in Law Enforcement

MOTORCYCLE
ESCORTS
PART II

BY SGT./INSTRUCTOR
ROB GRIMSLEY



In this second of our series on motorcycle escorts in law enforcement, veteran motorcycle officer/instructor Rob Grimsley describes the Reel (or Shuffle) escort procedure. The goal of this series is to confront the realities facing escorts and motorcades, and to discuss the merits and applications of various methods.

The Reel (or Shuffle) is a safe, organized escort procedure used by Motor Officers that requires little communication between the motor officers, and that offers extra showmanship and professionalism to your unit.

Beginning with motor positioning, when the escort departs, the motors form into a column of pairs. The motor in the front-left is the leader or #1 position of the formation, and continues as the leader of the escort until departing to take the traffic control point. The leader #1 is responsible for the route and speed of the escort. All motors behind #1 should follow directly in the same wheel path and, when viewed from the rear of the formation, it should look as if there is only one helmet.

The Motor Officer in the #2 position (directly to the

right of leader #1) is responsible to maintain lateral spacing between motors. All motors behind #2 motor should be following directly in its wheel path.

The Motor Officer in the #3 position (directly behind the leader #1) is responsible for the front-to-rear spacing between the motors that all subsequent motors will follow. If the distance is either too large or small, the transitions become choppy due to motors continually having to decelerate/accelerate to compensate.

The suggested distance from the leader's rear tire to #3's front tire should be approximately two motorcycle lengths, which allows enough space between motorcycles for a smooth and safe transition when they start the reel/shuffle. This distance should be uniform from the front to the rear of the formation.



THE SHUFFLE BEGINS: REACHING A TRAFFIC CONTROL POINT

With the escort rolling toward its destination, and when the leader decides it is time to depart the escort and take the traffic control point, the leader will verbally indicate or motion with hand and arm signals to the #2 motor that he is leaving. Remember: The lead motor can never leave too early for his traffic control point, but he can leave too late, which creates a dangerous situation for the trailing motors.

When the leader has safely cleared the formation and is on the way to the traffic control point, the shuffle begins as the #2 motor eases over to the leader's former position while maintaining a constant speed. This transition should be accomplished smoothly and deliberately.

When the #2 motor takes the leader #1's position, he assumes the leader's responsibilities of route and speed, and continues that role until departing for the next traffic control point.

After the #2 rider moves to the #1 position, the #3 motor will accelerate slightly to smoothly and deliberately maneuver diagonally to the right, taking the position that #2 motor vacated. In this new position, the new #2 motor is responsible for lateral spacing until moving on to the leader position.

This process of "reeling" (or "shuffling") continues from the front of the escort formation to the rear with odd number motors moving diagonally-right, and even numbered motors shifting horizontally to the left. It's critical that

DIAGRAM #1

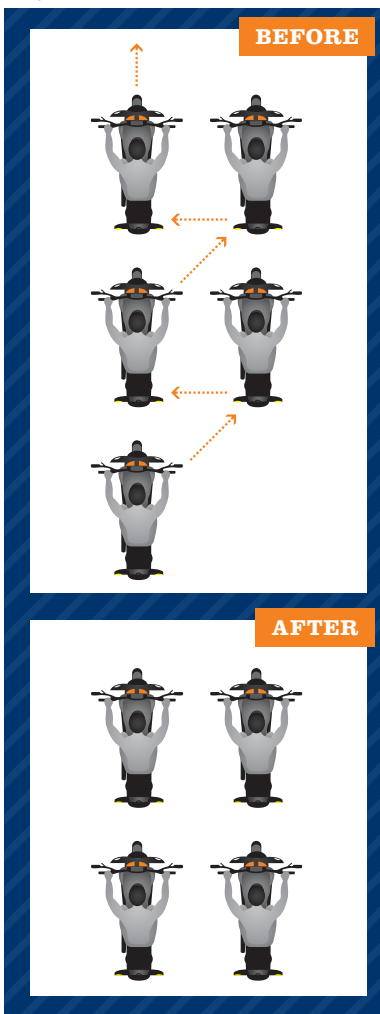
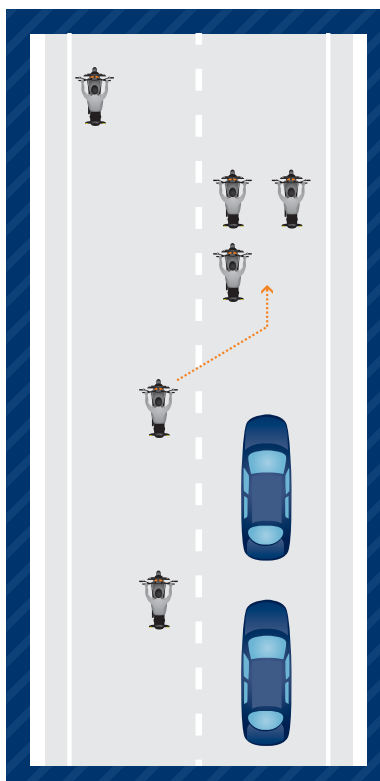


DIAGRAM #2



the motors moving from right-to-left maintain their speed and not accelerate.

Diagram #1 depicts the formation as the leader departs and the motors reel/shuffle to their new positions in the formation.

TRAFFIC CONTROL POINTS AND RETURNING MOTORS

The leader takes control of the traffic control point typically to the left of the escort formation, or in the center of the intersection, which allows the entire procession to safely pass the location. The motor in the intersection should be positioned in a location that offers a safe buffer lane to any escort motors returning to the front from previous control points.

The motor controlling this traffic point should give a visual sign to the other motors that this intersection/traffic control point is secure and locked down, such as a thumbs-up in daylight or via the radio when visibility is limited.

Once the entire procession has passed the traffic control point, the controlling motor will take a position behind the last vehicle in the procession to become the tail of the escort. This is called the "Bulldog position."

The Bulldog is responsible for creating a buffer between the escort procession and vehicular traffic approaching from the rear. As the procession's speed increases, so should this buffer to allow the next motor officer time to get up to top speed safely. The Bulldog also prevents traffic from passing the procession, giving the other motors the entire road to pass and safely run the escort. The Bulldog remains in the tail position until the procession has passed the next traffic control point, at which time the returning motor will relieve the tail motor and assume this responsibility.

When the Bulldog motor is relieved, the motor will pass the procession in the clear traffic lane and take the rear position of the escort motor formation. If passing on a two-lane road, the passing motor will let the escort motors know about the passing via the radio and

saying, “Motor on the left.” Escorting motors will motion for oncoming traffic to move over to the right side of the road in order to give the passing motor a safe passage way back to the escort formation.

If there is an even number of motors in the lead escort motor formation, the returning motor will take position in the left column. If there are an odd number of motors in the escort formation, he will take position in the right column beside the last motor in the left column.

Diagram #2 (previous page) depicts the position of the #1 motor as it takes control of a traffic control point, as well as the position of the Bulldog (tail motor) holding the rear of the procession. The #5 motor in the diagram has been relieved from the bulldog position and is returning to the motor's position in the formation.

MULTIPLE TRAFFIC POINT CONTROLLERS

In some cases it's necessary for two or more motors to depart at the same time in order to take multiple positions that are located in close proximity to each other, or at a single large intersection. In such cases the “leader” will hold up the number of fingers indicating the number of motors to leave the procession. The leader must visually ensure that the trailing motors received the signal, which can be acknowledged with a head nod or via the radio.

When the leader departs taking the predetermined number of motors with him, they leave together as a single unit. If there is an even number of motors leaving for a traffic point, no reeling or shuffling will be necessary among the remaining escort. If an odd number departs at the same time, the remaining escort formation should reel/shuffle back into proper formation.

DIAGRAM #3

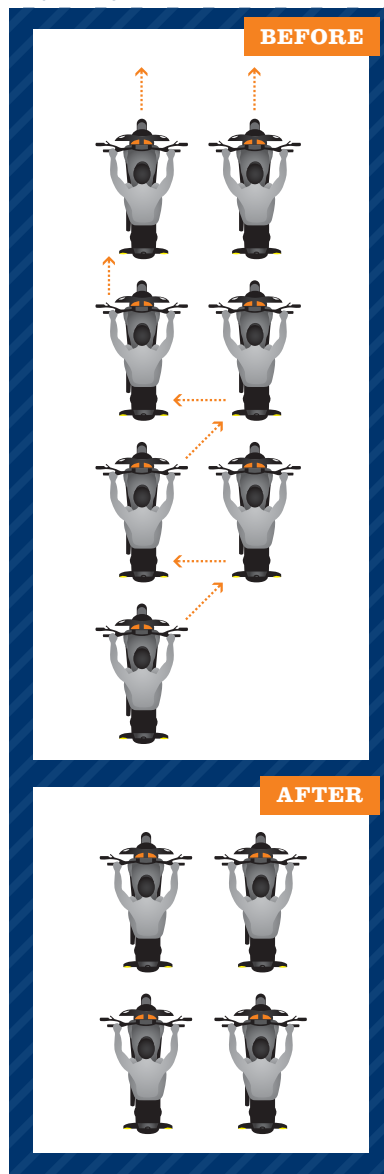
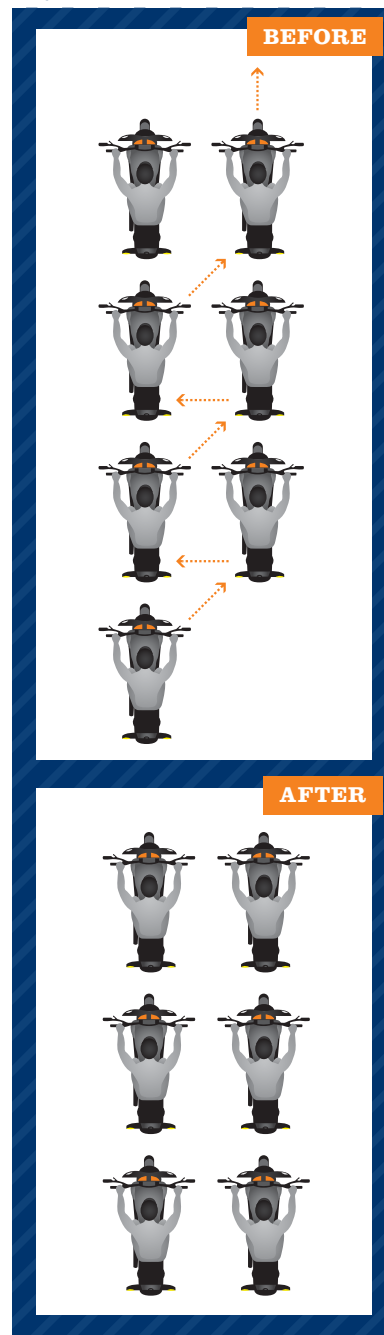


Diagram #3 depicts the “leader” requesting three motors to leave and the direction of their departure as well as the movement in the formation as they depart.

DIAGRAM #4



LEAP FROG

The Leap Frog is an alternative method to the Reel/Shuffle for controlling intersections during an escort. Prior to departure, a lead motor is identified to set the speed and provide direction to the team. A tail motor is also identified, whose job is to “close” the package. The tail motor must wear a traffic vest. At the appropriate time, all controlling motors are released to their respective intersections.

In procession, as the tail motor approaches the controlled intersection, an air-horn is used to advise the controlling motor that it's time to mount and clear (a horn is used to prevent

confusion with the traffic control motors who might utilize sirens to notify motorists).

As the package approaches, the controlling motor holds traffic until the tail motor arrives and sounds the horn, at which time the controlling officer mounts the motor and clears the intersection. This motor then travels toward the package, only passing on the left and not passing any other traveling motors.

In procession, the motor officers always stay in a single file line. Approaching an area of concern, the first motor breaks off to handle the situation. The motors that are leaping past the package will continue with this procedure until the final destination.



ALTERNATE REEL OR SHUFFLE

In cases when only the #1 motor knows the route, or when designated by the U.S. Secret Service to stay in the leader position, an alternate form of the Reel/Shuffle must be employed. In the alternate method, the #1 motor remains as the lead motor, and the reel/shuffle begins with the #2 motor leaving to secure a traffic control point. The #3 motor would then move up to the #2 motor, and the #4 motor moves over to the #3 spot, continuing on back.

DIAGRAM #5

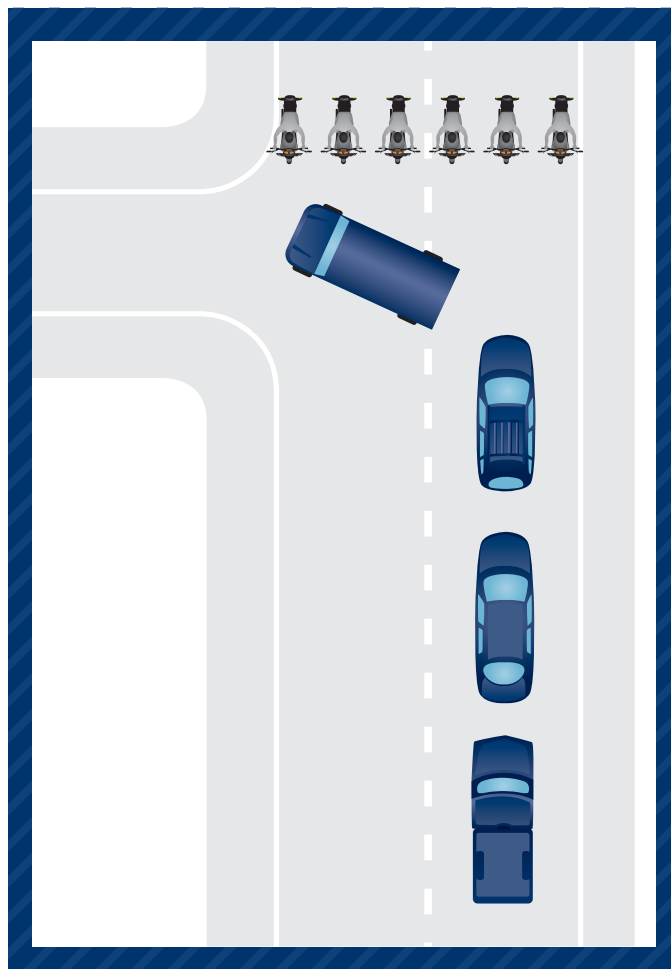


Diagram #4 depicts an alternate method which is good when you have motor officers that are not familiar with the area.

PROCESSION'S END

As the escort nears the destination of the procession's designated route, the motors should line up in front of the entrance of the destination. The motors dismount their motorcycles and stand at parade rest on the "high side" of their motorcycles.

During flag-draped funerals (or when applicable), the motors should render the proper hand salute at the position of attention. Typically, at the last controlled traffic control point, the leader will signal for the motors to line up. At this time all motors (except the last motor in the lead formation) will leave and line up where the leader designates. The single remaining motor will lead the procession to the destination, and will slow the procession if the motors encounter any delays while lining up.

As with any escort, a post-escort debrief should be conducted by a senior motor officer to identify the positive and negative of the escort procession.

Diagram #5 depicts six escort motors lined up in front of the final destination. In this diagram they are also prohibiting traffic from interfering with the procession as it makes a left turn into the destination. 🚫

WE THANK SGT. GRIMSLEY AND ALL WHO ARE SERVING OUR COUNTRY.

Rob Grimsley is a veteran law enforcement officer, police motorcycle operator and instructor. Rob is the Motor Sergeant for the Charleston County Sheriff's Office in Charleston, South Carolina. He is currently serving in the Air Force Reserves Security Forces in Balad, Iraq.



Miles of Memories

Special Olympics—Connecticut Dream Ride

SUBMITTED BY
CHRISSA CARAMIA

Dream Ride is a day to celebrate the achievements of Special Olympics Athletes. This charity motorcycle ride has brought together a diverse group for a common cause near and dear to many people in the motorcycle, automotive and law enforcement community.

Ten years ago, Adam J. Bozzuto had a dream to build a training facility in Connecticut for children living with intellectual disabilities within his community. His son Michael has kept his father's dream alive and combined it with his passion for motorcycles. It all started when a few employees took a motorcycle ride and 10 years later, a multistate initiative raising over a million dollars to benefit Special Olympics has evolved.

active in 35 nations, 12 Canadian provinces and all 50 states.

This natural partnership has afforded the opportunity for Dream Ride to expand territory lines from one start location to 29 satellite locations (including Harley-Davidson® Dealerships) across eight states over three days. Motorcycle enthusiasts from all over the Northeast converge upon Farmington, CT, to rev up their engines for a scenic ride through Connecticut.

The riders are welcomed at the state line by local Connecticut Harley Owners Group® chapter members and escorted to The Farmington Marriott Hotel & Resort for a fun-filled weekend. Dream Ride offers escorted tours through the scenic historic districts of the Farmington Valley, the opportunity to tube down the Farmington River or visit Connecticut's oldest Harley-Davidson® Dealership, TSI Harley-Davidson in Ellington.

As dawn approaches, the local and state Police begin to take their designated posts. Detours are in place as roads begin to close and local residents line the streets in anticipation of a parade of riders through the towns. Participants are greeted by a Farmington Police Department cruiser as they are escorted to the "DREAM RIDE" destination while across the state, each Connecticut Harley-Davidson® dealership is hosting its satellite location festivities and eventually departing for the destination as they cruise for a cause with athletes.

The passionate partnership between Bozzuto's Inc. and The Hometown Foundation, Inc., who jointly organize this event, the local and state police throughout the Northeast and the partnerships with locally owned Harley-Davidson® dealerships, has proved to be unprecedented. With 200 local police officers from 56 towns and 19 Connecticut State Police officers, the Law Enforcement, Dream Ride and Special Olympics partnership has proven to be a day that Special Olympics athletes proudly display their well-deserved accomplishments and medals.

Dream Ride organizers are grateful for their enduring partnerships with the Harley-Davidson® dealerships, their patrons and the law enforcement communities which help make this event possible. Please join the thousands of people on Sunday, August 28, 2011, as Dream Ride strives to reach new heights. For more information about Dream Ride 2011 please visit www.dreamride.org. 🇺🇸



Connecticut Dream Ride 2009. From left to right: TFC Frank Galley; TFC Walter Greene; TFC Brian Becker; TFC Jeffrey Jalbert; TFC Craig Fox with Matt Stieglitz, Special Olympics Athlete

Four years ago, Dream Ride partnered with Connecticut's Law Enforcement Torch Run, a grassroots fundraiser under the Special Olympics umbrella to raise the much-needed funds for athletes all over the world. The International Law Enforcement Torch Run has raised over \$372 million dollars since its inception in 1981. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is



Lincoln, NE – Lincoln, NE Police Motor Unit consists of seven 2009 Harley-Davidson® Electra Glide motorcycles leased through Frontier Harley-Davidson in Lincoln. The Motor Officers, left to right, are as follows: Brad Hulse, Ty Denney, Jeff Hillabrand, Chad Staley, John Brandl, Curt Wolbert and Conan Schafer. Submitted by M.O. Ty Denney.



New Britain, CT – New Britain, CT Police Department 1971 Harley-Davidson® Servi-car® motorcycle and with a 1969 Chevy Camaro owned by retired officer Daniel DePinto. Submitted by Officer Philip Caseria, New Britain Police-Traffic Safety Bureau.



Lynnwood, WA – The Lynnwood, WA Police Department Traffic Section has been using Harley-Davidson® Road King® motorcycles for over 13 years. The Traffic Section currently has two sergeants and eight officers assigned to Motors. The Harley-Davidson® Road King® motorcycle has proven to be an excellent choice for our environmental, enforcement and investigative needs.



Colorado – Top Gun Competition held during the 75th Anniversary of the Colorado State Patrol. Officer Sean Jenneiahn of the Lafayette, CO Police Department (left), Officer Jamie Howry (lower right) and Officer Joe Dougherty of the Thornton, CO Police Department (at upper right) compete. Submitted by Sean Jenneiahn, Lafayette, CO Police Department.





Omaha, NE – Omaha Police Department Motor Unit escorting the Harley-Davidson® Field Sales staff to Dillon Brothers Harley-Davidson® dealership. Photos courtesy of Harley-Davidson Motor Company.



Oakland County, MI – In January of 2000, Oakland County, MI Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard doubled the size of the Motorcycle Unit to 24 Police Harley-Davidson® Motorcycles. The unit was initiated in 1999 and proved to be an asset both in law enforcement and community relations.

The 24 deputies who make up the Motorcycle Unit have all completed a rigorous 80-hour training course to maximize the use of the cycles and to keep the riders safe. Deputies enjoy the flexibility the motorcycles bring to any law enforcement situation and the public enjoys the way the bikes keep the officers accessible and in touch with the public.

The Motor Unit controls motorcade details in conjunction with the U.S. Secret Service, Fallen Officer Funeral details, as well as regular patrol and traffic enforcement.

Photos are of R/Deputy Dan Schuh and the Oakland County MI Sheriff's Office Motor Unit. Submitted by R/Deputy Dan Schuh.



Ft. Lauderdale, FL – Broward County, FL Sheriff Motor Unit. Photo courtesy of Cliff Frommer, Ft. Lauderdale, FL.





San Francisco, CA – Left, San Francisco Traffic Company during President Barack Obama's visit to San Francisco May 26, 2010. Above, San Francisco Traffic Company preparing for Dignitary protective escort.



San Francisco, CA – SFPD is proud to assist the San Francisco Giants each season. In 2010 the Giants were the World Series Champs and SFPD Traffic Company effectively escorted the team in a celebration parade in which thousands of fans attended. Above: San Francisco Giants mascot Lou Seal posing on SFPD Traffic Company motorcycle.



San Francisco, CA – This stationary position is used in public events (parades, demonstrations, marches, and traffic congestion) when it is deemed necessary for elevation of observation over vehicles, crowds, obstructions and obstacles. This technique has also been used to elevate officers over fences, in/out of low-level window openings.

Officer E. Dare has been assigned to the San Francisco Police Department's Traffic Company since 1988. He has been a Solo Motor Officer; his duties include investigating traffic accidents, enforcing traffic laws, and participating in numerous presidential and dignitary protective escorts.

Officer E. Dare is an EVOC instructor and certified Police Motorcycle Operator instructor.



Dane County, Wisconsin – A Multi-Agency Motor Unit located in south central Wisconsin, Dane County surrounds Madison, the state capital. Second only to the Milwaukee metro area, Dane County has numerous law enforcement agencies in and around the Madison area. Over the last decade plus, several agencies have all started small motor units. Though a small motor unit can serve a community very well, the size does present limitations such as training, dignitary escorts, and various other assignments where several motors are required.

Dane County Sheriff's Office, Madison Police Department and UW-Madison Police Department started training and working together several years ago, and recently expanded to include Fitchburg Police Department, Middleton Police Department and Shorewood Police Department. The motor officers involved in this work unit must have attended an 80-hour basic operator's course through the Harley-Davidson/Northwestern University Center for Public Safety Program. In addition, each motor officer has completed advanced training through MotorOne, LLC that includes advanced riding skills, motor officer survival and escort procedures.

The Wisconsin multi-agency motor unit operates under the leadership of Deputy Randy Wiessinger of the Dane County Sheriff's Office. The unit has worked together for multiple presidential escorts, U.S. Department of State escorts and numerous other details. Representatives of this unit also work during National Police Week in Washington, D.C. By training and working together on a regular basis, this multiagency unit has leveraged resources for each respective agency and most importantly, has furthered the safety of each motor officer involved.

The group recently organized and formed the Badger Motor Officer's Association (www.badgermotorofficers.com) with the intent to further expand training opportunities despite significant budget woes all governmental agencies are experiencing. Submitted by Deputy Randy Wiessinger, Dane County Sheriff's Office, Madison, WI.

Thornton, CO – Thornton Police Department pictured left to right: Craig Elliot, Paul Hawkins, Joe Dougherty, Dave Pickens, Jason McCabe, Scott Kembel, James Howrey and Jeff Aitken.



Grapevine, TX – Grapevine, TX Motor Officers and their Harley-Davidson® motorcycles pictured left to right: Officer Greg Ross, Officer Richard "RJ" Hudson, Officer Shane Hardin, Senior Officer Sam Shemwell, Officer Wes Spillers, Senior Officer Trey Toney and Sgt. Tim Henley. Not pictured Sgt. Bobby Smith. Submitted by Sgt. Tim Henley, Grapevine Police Department Traffic Unit



International



Parana State, Brazil – Highway Military Police



Parana State, Brazil – Left to right: Lt. Cunha, Lt. Vortolin, Lt. Valter, Lt. Reginaldo, Lt. Campiolo and 3/Sgt Raksa taken the day of the National Parade of Brazil on Sept. 7.

Waterloo, Ontario – Waterloo Regional Police Service motor officers on April 30, 2010, at the Waterloo Region Emergency Services Training and Research Complex. Training was being provided by Deeley Harley-Davidson® Canada Police Motorcycle Training when the Harley-Davidson® Canada demo trailer arrived. The WRPS officers shown are left to right: Sgt. Scott Richardson, Cst. Darren Wise, Sgt. Mike Hinsperger, Cst. Ed Burka, Sgt. Dave Reibel, Cst. Tom Boniface, Cst. Paul Reibel, Cst. Ron Hallman, Cst. Gary Russell and Deeley Harley-Davidson® Canada instructor J.P. McArdle.



Hamilton, Ontario – Detective Myra James of the Hamilton Police Service – Division 30 CID on her recently acquired Harley-Davidson® vintage Servi-Car motorcycle.



Lane Cove, NSW 2066, Australia – Australian Federal Police patrol on their Harley-Davidson® Police motorcycles. The Police bikes are used in all areas of duty, from VIP to traffic and general duties. Submitted by Paul Bailey, Police Liaison, Harley-Davidson Australia.

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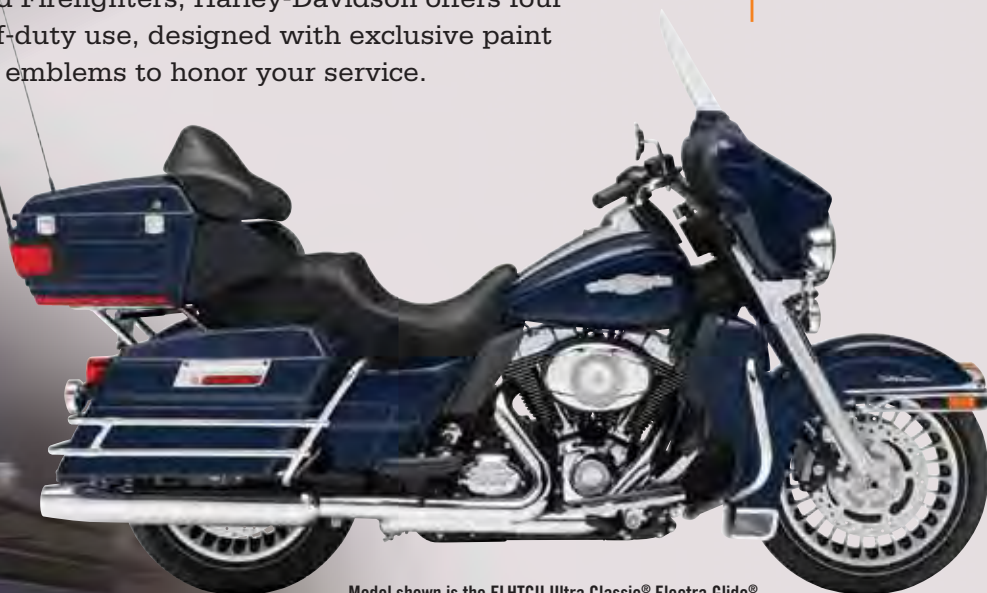
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