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Pursuant to Trademark Rules 2.123(h) and 2.125(a) and TBMP § 703.01, Opposer H-D Michigan, Inc. ("H-D Michigan") files the testimony of Scott Beck and accompanying Exhibits. Please note that Exhibits 7-9, 11-13, 40-41, and 59-61 have been marked as TRADE SECRET/COMMERCIALLY SENSITIVE, and are therefore filed under seal in accordance with the Board's Standardized Protective Agreement. In addition, the portions of the testimony set forth below are TRADE SECRET/COMMERCIALLY SENSITIVE and are also being filed under seal in accordance with the Board's Standardized Protective Agreement.

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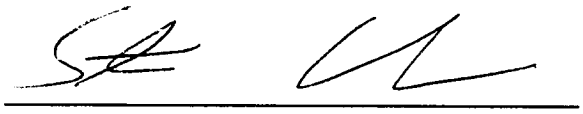

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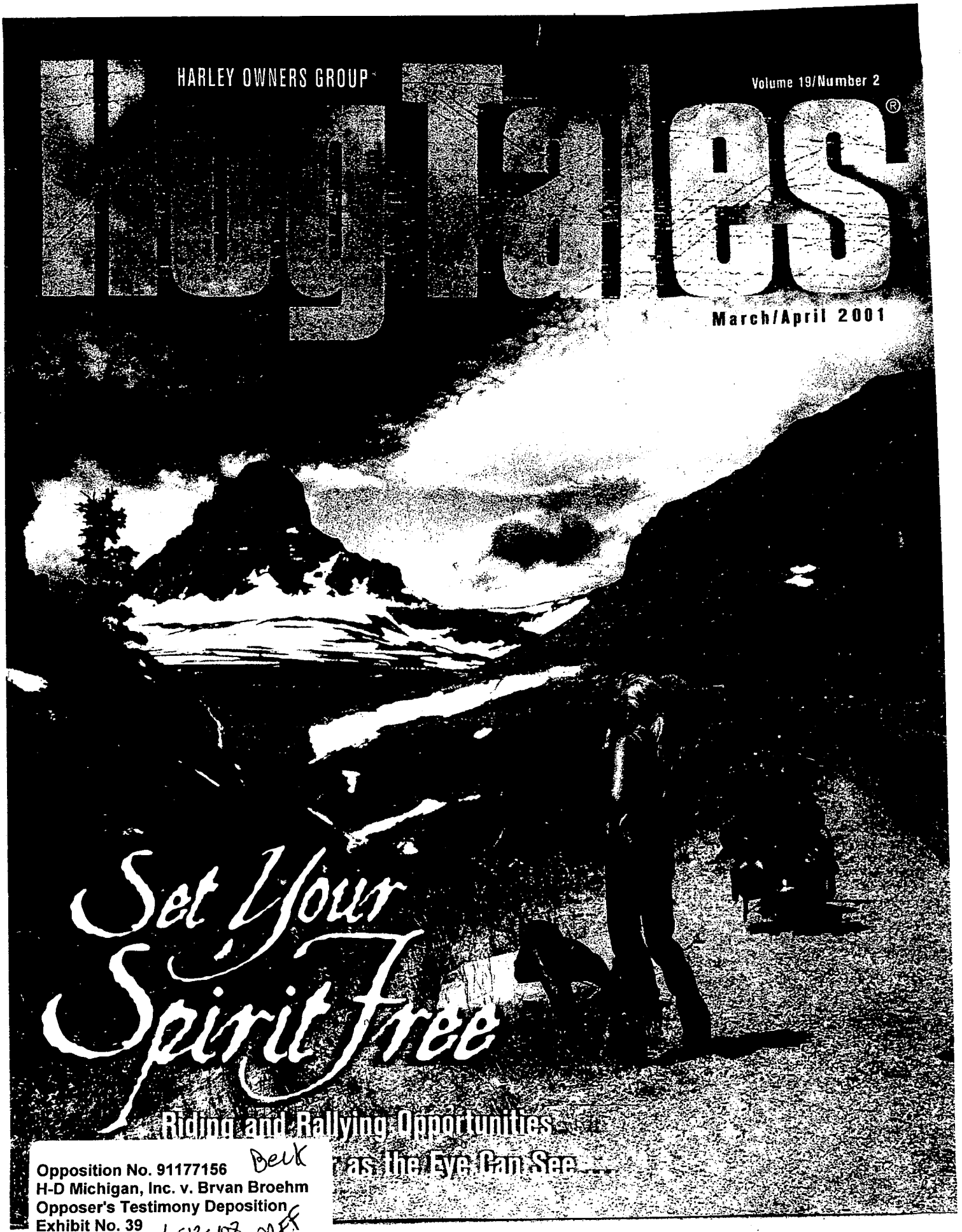

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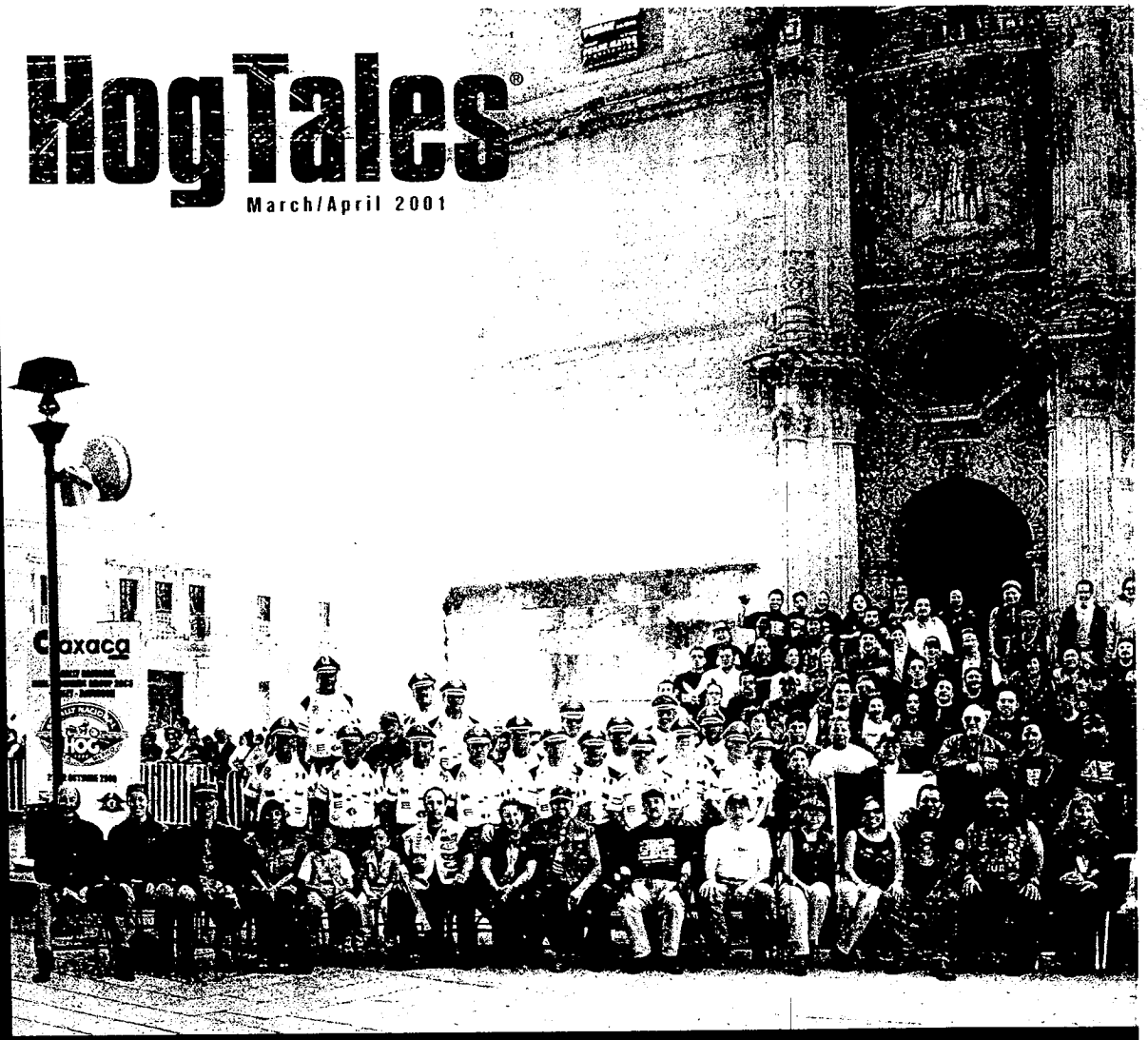

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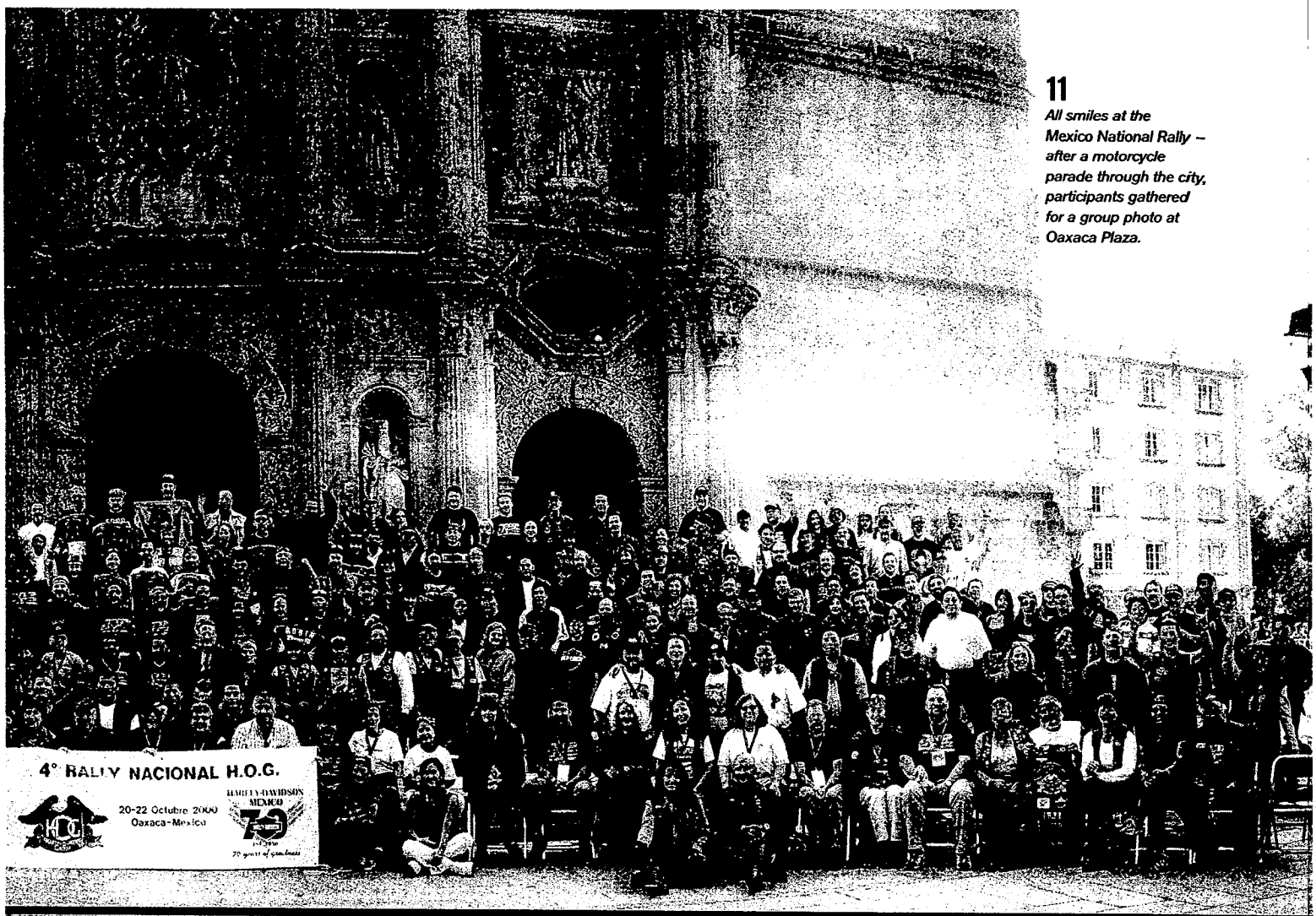

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All smiles at the Mexico National Rally – after a motorcycle parade through the city, participants gathered for a group photo at Oaxaca Plaza.

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Saddle up for the Mass Gathering, where Medieval times is just one period of history you'll experience.

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From the Editor

Christine Adamavich
Editor

Make Dream Rides a Reality

We're all familiar with the phrase "Harley-Davidson: Ride it like you mean it." Not the destination. And of course, riding your motorcycle to a rally is the ideal way to reap the most rewarding experience. But let's face it, sometimes it's impossible to make the journey when vacation days are limited, travel schedules are tight, or simply you live a great distance from the rally or touring destination of a lifetime.

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Come on In, the Door's Open ...

Each year at select Open House events, Harley-Davidson invites you to stop in for a behind-the-scenes look at its facilities. During the Open Houses listed below, Harley® owners, H.O.G.® members, and the public are all invited to take a look around and ask questions during plant tours, participate in a variety of activities, and enjoy refreshments. And as a special momento, H.O.G. members can pick up a members-only event pin!

Milwaukee Powertrains Open House
August 29-31, 2001
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
(in conjunction with the Milwaukee Home Run H.O.G. rally)

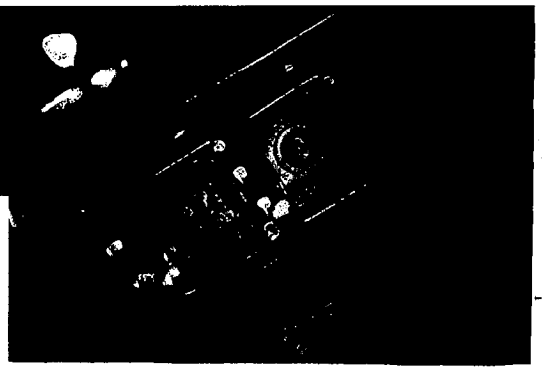
Kansas City Open House
September 21-22, 2001
Kansas City, Missouri

Tomahawk Open House
September 14-16, 2001
Tomahawk, Wisconsin

York Open House
September 28-30, 2001
York, Pennsylvania
(Hot dogs are back this year!)

Welcome. H-D® looks forward to seeing you, too!

WHY PRE-REGISTER FOR U.S. NATIONAL RALLIES?



Guaranteed Goodies

For starters, it's the *only way to guarantee* a commemorative rally T-shirt and exclusive event pin. (Commemorative T-shirts are ordered *for pre-registrants only*; event pins are available to on-site registrants *while supplies last.*)

Skip the Line

Pre-register and head straight for the fun. Thanks to a new registration process, waiting in line to pick up your rally package at rally headquarters is a thing of the past! Pre-register by the deadline date (April 16 for the Annual Rally: Mass Gathering; July 16 for the Milwaukee Home Run) and your official rally package, containing the following items, will arrive in your mailbox two weeks before the event:

- Commemorative rally T-shirt (compressed into a unique shape)
- Exclusive rally pin
- Detailed directions to the rally site
- Rally entrance credentials

Qualify for Free Registration!

Another great pre-registration perk is the opportunity to qualify for monthly drawings. The prize? Free rally registration! To qualify, be sure to pre-register by the following drawing deadlines. If your name is drawn, we'll refund your registration fee!

Annual Rally: Mass Gathering – March 1, April 1
Milwaukee Home Run – March 1, April 1, May 1, June 1, July 1

For details about the Mass Gathering and Milwaukee Home Run rallies, see Pages 6-9 and 47.

Free Registration Winners

Congratulations! The following members won free rally registration in the January 1 and February 1 drawings:

Annual Rally: Mass Gathering
Frank Mowrey of Canavoharie, New York
Louis Cevoli of Commack, New York

Made in America Tour: Route 66
Ruth Jennings of Easley, South Carolina
Rod Cooke of Island Quays, Queensland, Australia

Iron Pony Ride
Howard Abercrombie of Mancos, Colorado
Mary Sterba of East Moline, Illinois

Milwaukee Home Run
Thomas Howard of Pickerington, Ohio
Craig Reibold of Warren, Ohio

2001 H.O.G.® Touring Rallies

Limited tour sold out before you had a chance to register?

H.O.G. touring rallies sell out quickly because they're so much fun! However, in some cases, pre-registered participants are unable to attend and cancel their registrations. To inquire about tour registration availability due to cancellations, you may call 1-800-CLUBHOG (8AM-4:30PM CST) on the following dates:

March 2, April 6, May 4
(Made in America Tour: Route 66 and Iron Pony Ride)
June 1, June 8
(Iron Pony Ride only)

SOLD OUT
IRON PONY RIDE

Made In America Tour: Route 66 – Although the Ultra Package option is sold out, a very limited number of Standard Packages are available. Call 1-800-CLUBHOG for details.

For specific details about the Made in America Tour: Route 66 (Chicago, Illinois to Santa Monica, California – June 23-July 8) and Iron Pony Ride (based in Cody, Wyoming – July 30-August 3), log on to the 2001 Events section of www.hog.com.

HARLEY OWNERS GROUP USA HOG NATIONAL RALLIES

Rally Housing and Camping

For greater convenience, H.O.G. has designated Omega travel agency's Mega Housing division as our national H.O.G. rally housing provider. Mega Housing will make arranging hotel and motel accommodations a stress-free experience.

After completing your registration for the rally, you will receive a confirmation letter and reference listing from H.O.G., along with a comprehensive housing packet. This packet will contain detailed information about hotels offering special rates to rally participants. Use the form provided, their Web site at www.hogtravel.com, or call 800-773-5069 (toll free within the U.S.) or 414-325-5028 (outside the U.S./local calls), and you'll be able to arrange your hotels. Rally registrants are NOT required to use Mega Housing, though some hotels may not accept rally reservations from non-Mega Housing representatives. The information packet will also contain tourism numbers for those seeking lists of local campgrounds.

Family-Friendly Policy

We're pleased to announce that 2001 U.S. National Stationary Rally attendees age 17 and younger can enter free of charge when accompanied by a parent or guardian who is registered for the event. These participants will receive a wristband only but may purchase a full rally package at the normal cost. See Page 47 for individual rally details.

When you use Mega Housing to book your accommodations, your name is entered into a drawing for FREE overnight accommodations during the event. During the 2000 rally season, 156 free nights' accommodations were awarded to national rallies attendees.

UNLIMITED REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
SEE PAGE 47 FOR DETAILS

ANNUAL RALLY: MASS

THAT H.O.G.® FAMILY FEELING

Mass of friends. Mass of Milwaukee Iron. Mass of memory making. You'll find all of this in abundance at this year's Annual H.O.G. Rally, the Mass Gathering in Worcester, Massachusetts.

There's so much to see and do, and we didn't want you to miss a thing. That's why we've reworked rally hours – Noon-6PM daily – giving you ample opportunity for a morning Destination Ride, yet you won't miss any of the scheduled rally fun. In fact, we're going to start things off on Thursday at the Thompson International Speedway – a 20-mile scenic ride from rally headquarters – in Thompson, Connecticut. There, two NASCAR races (a Late Model Division run and the Modified Open Wheel Championship) will tear up the asphalt.

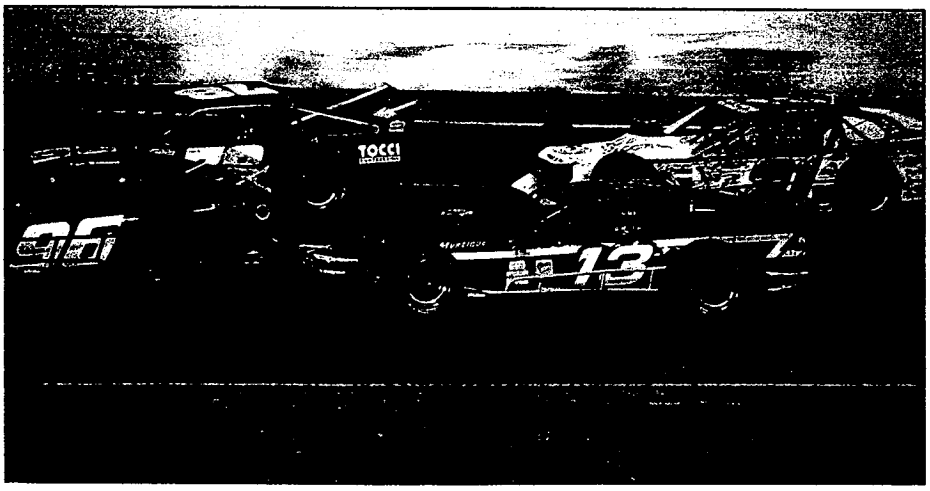
On Friday night, party with us at The Knight Club. Located at Worcester's Centrum Centre, the evening promises to be full of entertainment. A concert, dancing, socializing ... here's a great chance for you to kick up your heels with your H.O.G. brothers and sisters.

Saturday's lineup is full, starting with a tried-and-true H.O.G. parade for registered rally-goers. And the festivities wouldn't be complete without the Chapter Parade of Flags, always a wellspring of pride and enthusiasm. We'll make our way to downtown Worcester near the Common. Dating back to 1900, the Common maintains a sense of history with gaslight-style lamps.

Also on Saturday's agenda is an event you won't want to miss: the Jousting Extravaganza. Performed in three 20-minute acts, this display is unlike any other you have ever seen. Complete with armored knights, performing horses adorned in full medieval regalia, a king, queen, magician, and jester, the Jousting Extravaganza will propel you straight into Medieval times. Once you've sworn your allegiance to the knight of your choice, watch breathlessly as the participants joust to the death. While the performance is staged, the skills are quite real. This is sure to be one for the H.O.G. history books!

As for U.S. history books, you can see them come to life through a one-of-a-kind "heritage" center that retells the lore, legends, and lifestyle of New England. Through interactive displays and historical interpreters dressed in period clothing, you can visit the Pilgrim (including the Salem witch trials), Colonial, and Revolutionary War eras. All of that time travel might make you crave the modern conveniences ... so stop at the Flamingo Club during rally hours to shoot some pool, grab a bite to eat, and enjoy the live entertainment.

Destination Rides are great ways to start each day of the rally. Where to go? Try the diner car tour – a unique historical element of Worcester – or take a scenic ride from rally headquarters to nearby Sturbridge,

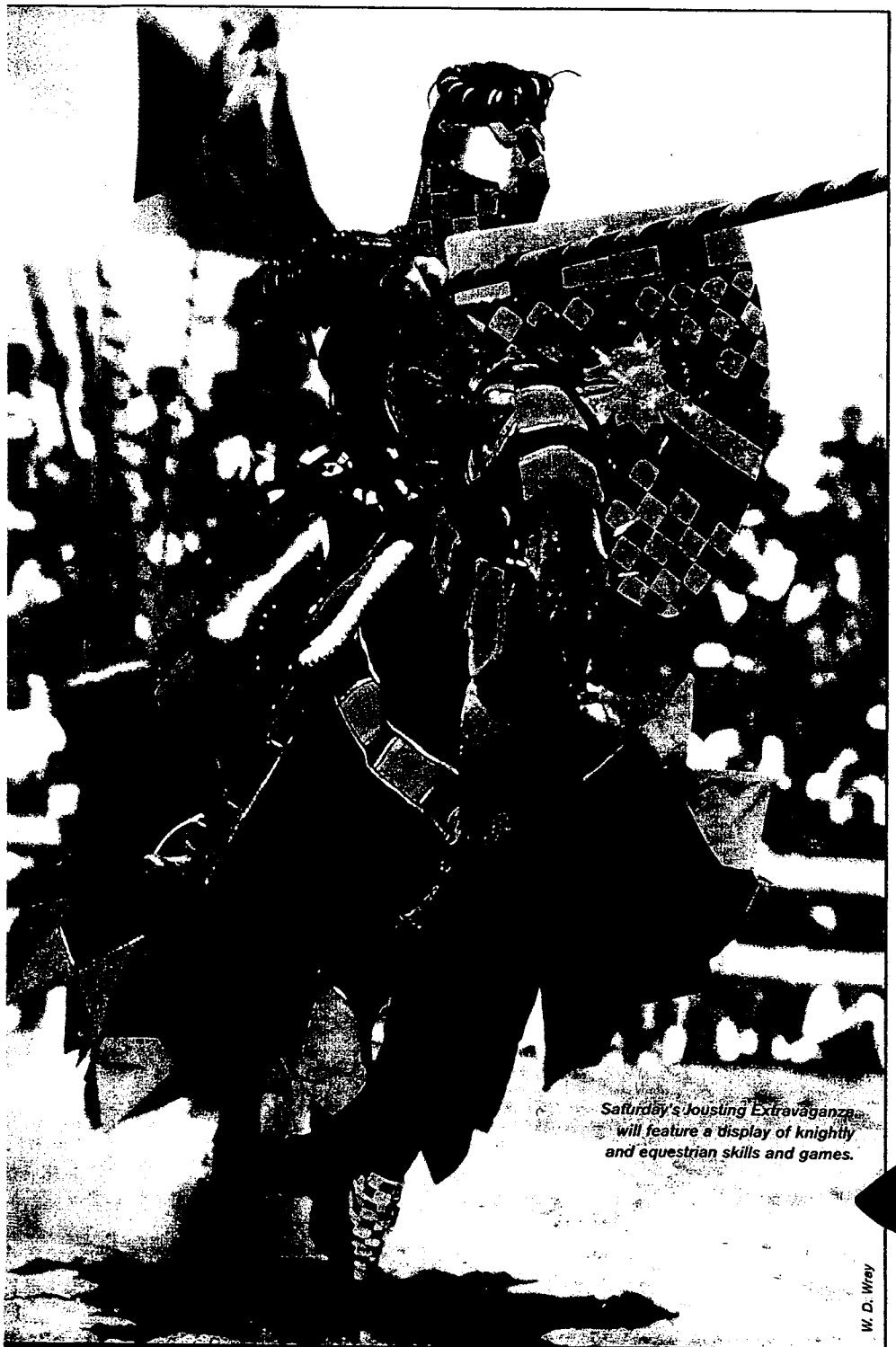


After a 20-mile scenic ride from Worcester to Thompson, Connecticut, catch the Modified Open Wheel Championship at the Thompson International Speedway – just one of many opening day activities at the Mass Gathering.

Test your skill at the "Motorcycle Joust" field game at the Higgins Armory. While the rider keeps a steady pace down the lane, the passenger tries to spear as many loops as possible.

GATHERING

WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
May 31-June 2, 2001



Saturday's Jousting Extravaganza will feature a display of knightly and equestrian skills and games.

W. D. Wrey

home of Old Sturbridge Village,* where locals accurately portray life in the 19th Century. If nature is calling, wheel your way to Purgatory Chasm, a 70-foot gorge with caves and hidden chambers, or Quabbin Reservoir, an ideal spot for bird and eagle watching. Or, support a great cause and try your luck at collecting a winning hand on the MDA Poker Run. On site, we've arranged for plenty of member favorites, including H-D® displays, a traveling museum, demo rides, drill teams, children's activities, vendor mall, and seminars. No matter what activities you choose to do, we're sure you'll agree that this rally adds up to a mass of fun!

Rally-goers will receive discounted admission.

Schedules and events subject to change. Refer to www.hog.com for the most up-to-date rally information.

Registration Hours
Early Registration – Wednesday: 4-6PM
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: 10AM-6PM

Rally Hours
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Noon-6PM

HURRY ... PRE-REGISTRATION CLOSES APRIL 16, 2001!
Pre-register, and you'll receive a full rally package that includes the official event T-shirt, plus an event pin and commemorative souvenir that will not be for sale on site.

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ANNUAL RALLY: MASS GATHERING

Thomas Neill

Re-live history through interactive displays at Old Sturbridge Village, where locals accurately portray aspects of life in the 19th Century, such as the craft of making brooms.

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Check Out These Web Sites to Help Plan Your Rally Experience

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NEW LOOK FOR CHAPTER PARADE OF FLAGS

We're keeping the sense of family, the sense of chapter pride and boundless enthusiasm that we all feel when we watch chapters display their flags. But for 2001, we're adding something new to the parade fanfare—rally ribbons.

Every chapter that registers for the Chapter Parade of Flags gathering at the Annual Rally, Mass Gathering and Milwaukee Home Run will receive a commemorative rally ribbon. Measuring approximately 36 inches long by four inches wide, each rally ribbon is designed to attach to the top of your chapter flag and features the event name.

We hope chapters will have fun with this program. You may want to hold a raffle to determine who from your chapter will have the honor of carrying your chapter flag to the rally. We're sure some great stories will come from the flag's journey to the rally, the parade experience itself, and the trip home, accompanied by a rally ribbon.

We look forward to watching with pride as you display your chapter's flag at this year's Annual Rally, Mass Gathering and Milwaukee Home Run!

Note: Eligibility/registration information for the Chapter Parade of Flags was mailed to each chapter director and sponsoring dealer in February.

MILWAUKEE HOME RUN

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
August 30–September 1, 2001

WELCOME BACK!

There's nothing like a hometown welcome ... just ask the almost 12,000 H.O.G.® members who made the pilgrimage to Milwaukee last year and joined 9,000 enthusiastic locals for a grand slam of a good time. After all, 20,000 people can't be wrong! If you weren't among that number, then don't miss this chance to play on H.O.G.'s home field.

We have some heavy hitters in this year's lineup, including a Thursday performance by country sensation Travis Tritt. Since the release of his debut album, Country Club, in 1990, this Grammy-winning artist's hat-less appearance and distinctive country-rock sound have set him apart from other male country stars. Throughout the 90s, he had a string of platinum albums and Top Ten singles, including the number one singles "Can I Trust You With My Heart" and "Foolish Pride."

On Friday, one of rock's most enduring bands, *Steppenwolf*, will thrill members with some of its greatest anthems such as "Born to Be Wild," "Magic Carpet Ride," "Rock Me," and "Monster." Founder, frontman, and guiding spirit John Kay leads the band with the same emotion and raw power that started the group 30 years ago.

Travis Tritt

Why stop at two acts? We've also booked some of the area's best acts to keep things rockin', including Pat McCurdy, *Pork & the Havana Ducks*, *The Love Monkeys*, *The Sociables*, *Big Bob and the Ballroom Blitz*, and *American English*, a premier Beatles tribute band. And several more exciting musical surprises are in the works, so stay tuned ....

Don't forget – all of the musical performances will take place at rally headquarters, Milwaukee's own Summerfest grounds, site of Harley-Davidson's 95™ Anniversary Celebration and home to the city's annual 11-day music blowout. Located along scenic Lake Michigan, the venue is an ideal place to gather for music, food, and fun with a few thousand Harley® friends!

Don't miss the Milwaukee Home Run – it's the perfect ending to a perfect summer!

John Kay & Steppenwolf

MORE RALLY HITS!

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- Destination rides
- Demo rides (2002 H-D®/Buell® models)
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- Street party
- Ride-In Show
- Chapter Parade of Flags
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Australian Route 66 Tour

INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA

August 5-15, 2001

A WILD RIDE DOWN UNDER

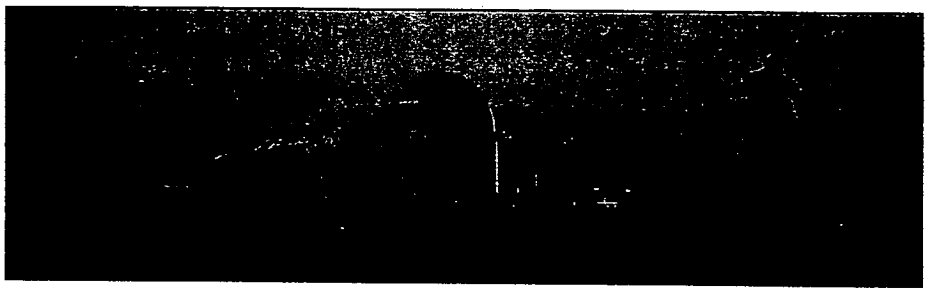
If you thought only the U.S. has a famous Route 66, think again! Australia claims its own version. The sights you'll see and the people you'll meet, however, aren't quite the same as what you'd expect to find in the American West.

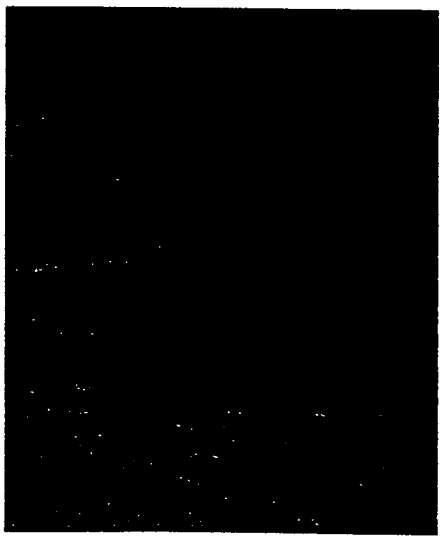
Australia's Route 66 stretches for more than 3,000 kilometers (1,860 miles) through tropical Queensland and the Northern Territory, from the Pacific Ocean and the Great Barrier Reef, over the Great Dividing Range, through the rich gem fields, across the flat flood-prone Channel Country, and into the dry, arid, fascinating Australian Outback. The highway passes through Matilda Country, where in bygone days, swagmen tramped along the road as they sought work on the remote sheep stations. This is the home of "Waltzing Matilda," where in the 1890s those swagmen, police, and the army fought with guns and rifles, and shearing sheds were burned as the shearers struggled for their rights.

The highlight of this tour will be your stay in Mt. Isa, an isolated frontier mining and cattle town, home to the biggest rodeo in the Southern Hemisphere – and we will be there on rodeo weekend! Riders and spectators travel hundreds and thousands of kilometers for this annual event. A day at the rodeo will allow us to meet the fair dinkum Aussies, the men and women who are the life and blood of the Outback. At night, the center of town will come alive with a Mardi Gras parade and genuine Australian street party including outdoor bars, sideshow alley, fairground rides, candyfloss (cotton candy), and hot dogs. We have been invited as special guests to the rodeo and to lead the parade on our Harleys® What an honor and what a buzz!

The Route 66 Tour has many other highlights, including a guided tour of the Aboriginal Cultural Centre (covering 40,000 years of history!), visit to the fascinating Stockman's Hall of Fame, river cruise complete with a bush dinner on the river banks, hot Artesian springs, and much more. You will also have an opportunity to go underground in the gem fields at Rubyvale and Emerald to try your luck at finding fortune; or for those really daring, venture 2,000 meters (6,600 feet) underground at the rich Mt. Isa mines and get a good look at how the professionals do it.

The tour will start and finish in Brisbane, Queensland. There are a limited number of Fly & Ride™ bikes available in Brisbane, but once those are booked, Morgan & Wacker has kindly agreed to hire additional bikes for international riders. Space is limited, so hurry! Reserve your slice of Outback hospitality today!





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Registration and Fees

Pre-registration Fee: $AU1,295 double twin share (per person) / $AU1,895 single (includes all accommodations, some meals, entry to all attractions, and T-shirt)

Pre-registration Deadline: July 1, 2001

For More Information

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Fax: 61-2-6674-3987
E-mail: cjs@norex.com.au

Viva México – 70 Años de Harley®!

There was twice the reason to party in Mexico last October as more than 500 H.O.G. members from around the world gathered in Oaxaca for H.O.G.'s 4th Annual Mexico National Rally. That's because it was also the 70th anniversary of Harley-Davidson Mexico.

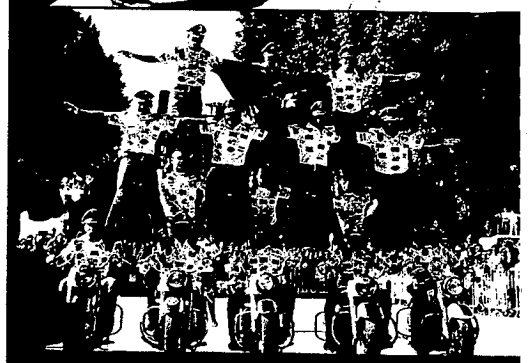
The event started with touring rides from every Harley-Davidson® dealer in Mexico to the opening ceremonies in Oaxaca, where Motor Company Chairman and CEO Jeff Bleustein, along with Vice President of Styling Willie G. Davidson, and Director of Rider Groups Peggy Lamb, kicked off the celebration with an official greeting. The city of Oaxaca greeted H.O.G. members with puppet performances, mariachi bands, and dances; the evening ended in a gala fireworks display commemorating 70 years of Harley in Mexico.

Saturday morning, hundreds of Harley-Davidson motorcycles paraded through the city of Oaxaca, where participants gathered in the local plaza to take the official rally photo. Spectacular motorcycle stunt performances followed, courtesy of the International Motorcycle Acrobat Team of Mexico City with their Shovelhead and Panhead™ motorcycles. Music, authentic Mexican food, arts and crafts, a bike show, and a piñata field game event were waiting for excited H.O.G. members in a beautiful hacienda just outside of the city. Activities lasted all day and into the evening, when everyone gathered to see Jeff Bleustein pick the winning raffle ticket for a customized 2000 Softail® Deuce.™

A touring ride on Sunday morning took rally-goers from Oaxaca to Monte Alban, one of Mexico's most spectacular archeological ruins, where they viewed temples, palaces, and the breathtaking sights of the surrounding Sierra Madre del Sur Mountains.

Congratulations, Mexico, on a great commemorative H.O.G. rally and 70th anniversary! Special thanks to Lulu Krakaur and all of the Mexico dealers who helped organize this event.

Where will the Mexico National Rally be in 2001? Puerto Vallarta, one of Mexico's most popular destinations. So get ready now – October 19-21 will be here before you know it!



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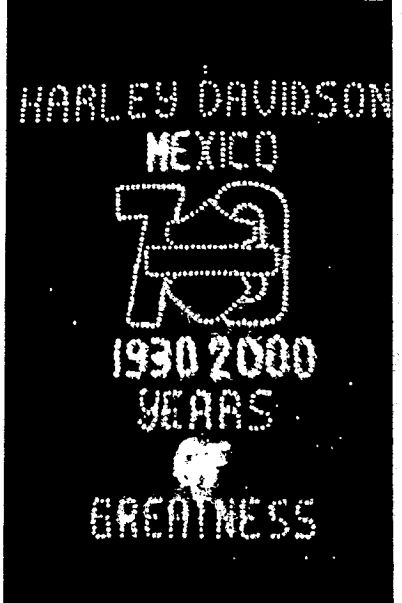
MEXICO

4TH ANNUAL NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

OAXACA, MEXICO

OCTOBER 20-22, 2000



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KOREA

2ND ANNUAL NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

DUNNAE, KANGWON-DO, SOUTH KOREA

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 1, 2000

Roads Less Traveled

Riding a Harley-Davidson® on Korean roads is a real pleasure – especially when you leave the capital city of Seoul behind. Because motorcycles are not permitted on highways, riders are obliged to take small back streets and country roads to and from their destination. This minor inconvenience was a small price to pay during the Korea National Rally, however, for the scenery and solitude that lay ahead.

Rally participants wove with city traffic for a short time, but under the careful leadership of Pablo Lee, manager of H-D Korea, they soon broke loose onto open roads surrounded by stunning scenery. The bikes wound their way through valleys scattered with small villages on their way to Sungwoo Resort during the two-hour ride from Seoul.

An authentic Korean supper was held Friday night, with plenty of opportunity for camaraderie amongst new and old friends. The revelry carried over on Saturday morning as their "H.O.G. family" witnessed the wedding ceremony of two members of the Korea Chapter, and Tim Hoelter, H-D®'s Vice President of Government Affairs, gave the blessing and wished the happy couple well.

Saturday afternoon contained a great deal of riding throughout the region with plenty of stops and plenty to eat, followed by a festive party and awards later in the evening.

Such a successful rally calls for many thanks to those individuals who helped to make it so – including the participants – and especially Pablo Lee and H-D of Korea, and the Korea Chapter officers. Watch an upcoming issue of *Hog Tales®* to reveal their plans for the 3rd Annual Korea National Rally to be held October 19-21, 2001.

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Second Annual Success

Nearly 400 members from as far away as the U.S., Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, and Venezuela joined their fellow Argentinean members for the spectacular 2nd Annual Argentina Rally, a 300-mile touring ride from Buenos Aires to Mar del Plata.

But riding wasn't the only attraction. Following registration in Buenos Aires, members proceeded on a day-long ride to the resort city of Mar del Plata, stopping mid-way for a "Parrillada" lunch, a very special traditional sirloin cut in Argentina. Filled and satisfied, riders continued on to Mar del Plata, regrouping at the city's outskirts for a parade to the host hotel led by local law enforcement officials. With all of the bikes, noise, waving, and spectators, it was hard for the city not to know H.O.G. was in town. To cap things off, a country-western band performed during the opening ceremonies that evening. And that was just the first day.

Saturday's riding itinerary included a stop at the city center, where the mayor of Mar del Plata presented H.O.G. with the key to the city. Members then toured the surrounding area, highlighted by a stop in the Sierra de los Padres for lunch and shopping. That night, members enjoyed lively dancing at El Divino.

Sunday's field games turned into a Harley-Davidson Olympics event of sorts, as chapter members from Chile, Uruguay, and Brazil competed in the slow race and other competitions. Later, even though the rain won a battle against the sun, everyone rode out past the city limits to the closing ceremonies. The field games and bike show winners were congratulated during the awards ceremony, followed by an outstanding dinner where members cele-

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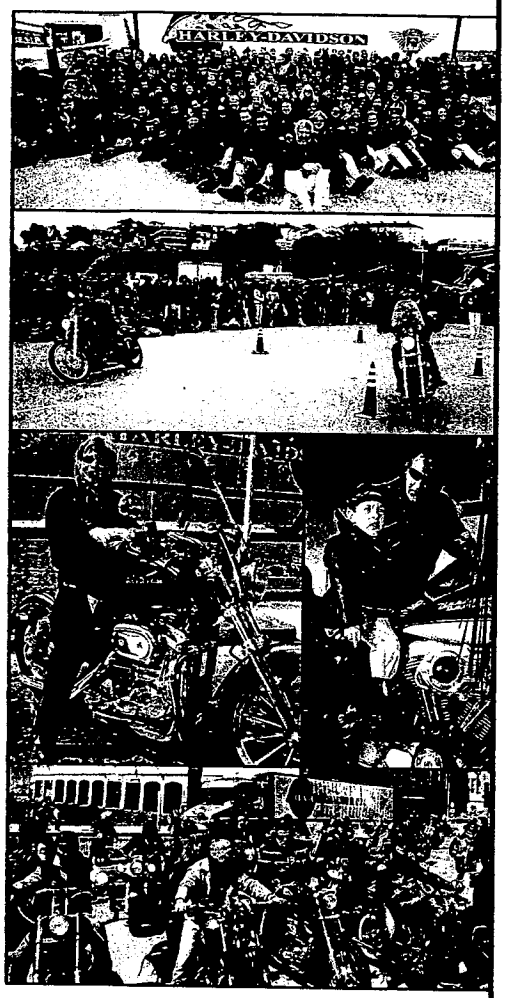
'LATA, ARGENTINA

OCTOBER 12-15, 2000



brated another great event organized by the Buenos Aires Chapter.

Special thanks go to Juan Gabba, Silvina Ortiz de Rosas, and Silvana Golzman of Harley-Davidson Buenos Aires, S.A., as well as several volunteers who helped with the organization of this milestone event.

If you missed this rally, start planning now to attend the 3rd Annual, October 12-15, 2001, because the Buenos Aires Chapter is promising many surprises.

2001

April 13-16
12th Annual Australian National Rally
Surfers Paradise, Queensland
Chris Sweeney
Phone: 61-2-6674-0576
E-mail: cjs@norex.com.au

May 10-14
Gallo Nero 4
Tuscany, Italy Touring Rally
Evelyne Kramer
Phone: 49-6105-284-246
Fax: 49-6105-284-255

May 17-20
11th Annual European Rally
St. Tropez, France
H.O.G. Europe
Phone: 44-1753-829-500
Fax: 44-1753-829-592

May 26-27
Yunogo H.O.G.® Rally
Yunogo, Japan
H.O.G. Japan
Phone: 81-3-3457-0991
Fax: 81-3-3457-0939

June 8-11
Queensland State Rally
Mackay, Australia
Michelle Bear
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Fax: 61-7-3252-4682
E-mail: michelle.bear@morganandwacker.com.au

June 14-17
Hungarian International H.O.G.® Festival
Lake Balaton, Hungary
Csaba Vermes
Phone: 36-356-6581
E-mail: congress@congress.hu

July 5-7
8th Canadian National Rally
Summerside, Prince Edward Island
H.O.G. Canada
Phone: 800-668-4836 or 905-660-3500
Fax: 905-660-3372
E-mail: hog@harleycanada.com

August 3-5
Ontario Provincial Rally
Ottawa, Canada
Jerry Johnson
Phone: 800-653-1222
Fax: 613-271-1572
E-mail: chipwagon@igs.net *(c/o Joe Bedford)*

August 3-5
Québec Provincial Rally
Salaberry-de-Valleyfield, Canada
Stéphane Renaud
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E-mail: crmichaud@chalut.com

August 5-15
Australian Route 66 Tour
Queensland, Australia
Chris Sweeney
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Fax: 61-2-6674-3987
E-mail: cjs@norex.com.au

August 9-12
7th Annual Olympic Rally
Lillehammer, Norway
Dag Koppervik
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Fax: 47-612-62470
E-mail: olympic.harley@oppland.com

August 10-13
Northern Territory State Rally
Darwin, Australia
Liz Hudson
Phone: 61-3-9602-5833
Fax: 61-3-9600-4094
E-mail: liz@peterstevens.com.au

September 14-17
4th Annual Southeast Asia Rally
Singapore to Genting/Kuantan, Malaysia
Larry or Fiona Sargeant
Fax: 65-44-55-436
E-mail: sargeant@pacific.net.sg

September 28-October 1
South Australia State Rally
Clare, Australia
Liz Hudson
Phone: 61-3-9602-5833
Fax: 61-3-9600-4094
E-mail: liz@peterstevens.com.au

October 11-21
Great Barrier Reef Tour
Queensland, Australia
Chris Sweeney
Phone: 61-4-1876-5638
E-mail: cjs@norex.com.au

October 12-15
3rd Annual Argentina National Rally
Mar del Plata, Argentina
Silvina Ortiz
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Fax: 5411-4798-9327
E-mail: harley@interprov.com

October 19-21
3rd Annual Korea National Rally
Sungwoo, Korea
Pablo Lee
Phone: 82-2-796-8279
Fax: 82-2-749-1340

October 19-21
5th Annual Mexico National Rally
Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
Lulu Krakaur
Phone: 525-520-3390
E-mail: lulu@harley-davidson.com.mx

November 15-18
3rd Caribbean Regional Rally
San Juan, Puerto Rico
Alfredo Mere
Phone: 787-768-5588
Fax: 787-768-2329
E-mail: alfredomere@hotmail.com

November 23-24
12th Annual New Zealand National Rally
Palmerston North, New Zealand
Ivan Woods
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Fax: 64-6-358-3077
E-mail: anza@manawatu.gen.nz

Smooth Around the Edges

In 1999, the San Juan Puerto Rico Chapter created an event so successful it would be tough to top. But for 2000, organizers conceived an idea that just might beat the previous year's Caribbean Regional Rally: a tour along the coast of the entire island.

This much-anticipated rally became reality as H.O.G. members from the Caribbean, Latin America, Europe, Hungary, and the U.S. kick started things on Wednesday evening at the Welcome Party held on the tennis courts at the Condado Beachfront Mariott Hotel and Casino. There, the food and great music were overshadowed by the grand display of Harleys® as the rally participants arrived.

Starting out early on Thursday, rally-goers rode west from San Juan to Mayagüez. Of course, riders took the roads less traveled along the northern coastline, where views of the Atlantic Ocean, white sand beaches, and blue skies were thoroughly enjoyed. And what better way to celebrate a ride "out West" than with a good ol' cowboy party – complete with hats, handkerchiefs, and pistols to get everyone in the mood (and did they ever!).

The late-night festivities didn't hamper anyone's enthusiasm to get a jump on the next day for the second leg of the journey to Ponce, a cultural and historic town in the southern part of the island. Friday's route took members through the tropical central mountain range, known as the "Cordillera Central," where cooler temperatures and winding roads prevailed. Upon arriving in Ponce, a Hawaiian luau at the Ponce Yacht Club on the shores of the Caribbean Sea awaited.

The following morning, riders headed back to San Juan along the southeast coast of the island, across the central mountain range, and on to the northern coast, arriving once again at the Mariott for, yes, another party – this time, Mardi Gras-style. The rally concluded with beachfront closing ceremonies, where all were surprised to learn they had been a part of a "Mystery Bike Show," an unannounced competition into which rally-goers were secretly entered. Once they got over the surprise, members reluctantly admitted to being a bit apprehensive that unknown members (secret bike show judges) had been carefully looking at their bikes during stops. During the awards ceremony, a H.O.G. member from Georgia grabbed the microphone and informed everyone that this was the greatest rally he's ever attended. So a special thank you goes to chapter officers Luis Berrios, Alfredo Mere, Luis Marquez, and Arturo Fossas from MotorSport for their dedicated efforts in organizing this wonderful event.

Motivated rally coordinators are already planning the 3rd Annual Caribbean Regional Rally, scheduled November 15-18, 2001. Check future issues of *Hog Tales®* or www.hog.com to see how they'll outdo 2000's event!

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CARIBBEAN

2ND ANNUAL REGIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

NOVEMBER 15-18, 2000

Extra Adventure on the Side, Please

If you're a rider who enjoys wide-open, traffic-free roads and breathtaking mountain scenery with winding switchbacks, then touring New Zealand is for you. The riding opportunities on both the North and South Islands are probably some of the best-kept secrets around.

Thankfully, though, word got out, and for some riders, the fun began long before the start of the actual rally. Among others, members of the Waikato Bay of Plenty Chapter in Hamilton rode to the rally via somewhat of an indirect route. Though Hamilton is only 120 kilometers (74 miles) from Auckland, this "little" side trip added some 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) to their journey. Gee, wonder how that happened?! The amazing scenery in this motorcycling paradise was far too compelling for this adventurous group to be satisfied with riding straight from point A to point B.

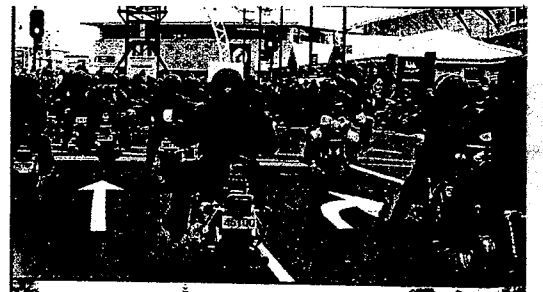
The New Zealand National Rally took place at the prestigious Ellerslie Racecourse. With its finely groomed track and the abundant hospitality of the Auckland Chapter, the scene was set for a truly great event.

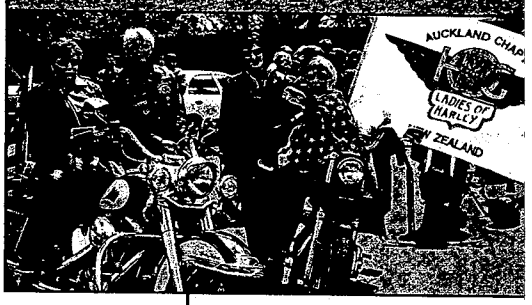
The rally itself kicked off on Friday with opening ceremonies, introductions, and enough entertainment to suit everyone's varying tastes. Saturday morning brought rain; in true New Zealand style, however, the riders were undeterred, boldly preparing themselves for a wet Thunder Ride to the viaduct basin downtown. But with the rain clouds drifting away, the ride was as spectacular as any, and with all of the bikes lined up on the jetty, it was the perfect stage for the bike show.

After a relaxing lunch watching the bikes and boats motoring about the harbor, some rally-goers found it hard to leave. But with three poker runs and another evening of top-notch entertainment with prize give-aways waiting at the rally site, everyone somehow found the will to saddle up and head out.

A special thank you goes to rally coordinator Lyndsay Fell of Auckland H.O.G., Shaft Motorcycles of Auckland, and New Zealand distributor Morgan & Wacker for all of their effort and enthusiasm in making this a truly magnificent event.

Hosted by the Central Districts Chapter in Palmerston North, the 2001 New Zealand National Rally will remain on the North Island, November 23-24, 2001. Mark your calendar now and watch for details in an upcoming issue of *Hog Tales*® so you, too, can experience the riding secrets of New Zealand.





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NEW ZEALAND

11TH ANNUAL NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND

NOVEMBER 17-19, 2000

STATE RALLIES HOG Harley Owners Group 2001

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State(s)	Date(s)	Location	Call for Information	Pre-registration Deadline
Louisiana	March 29-April 1	Lafayette	337-560-5400	February 8
Texas	May 3-5	Fort Worth	817-488-9396	March 15
Alabama	May 17-20	Huntsville	256-880-4894	March 29
Illinois	May 25-27	Springfield	708-448-6581	April 6
Nebraska	May 25-27	North Platte	402-564-5498	April 6
Kansas	June 1-3	Junction City	800-ks-hog-01	April 13
Ohio	June 7-10	Dayton	866-ohio-hog	April 19
Tennessee	June 14-16	Chattanooga	423-344-2227	April 27
Colorado	June 14-17	Grand Junction	303-536-4694	April 27
Alaska	June 15-17	Fairbanks	907-488-0470	April 27
Arizona	June 21-23	Williams	623-465-3258	May 3
North Carolina	June 21-23	Burlington	336-376-0915	May 3
Utah	June 21-23	Vernal	801-561-5551	May 3
Virginia	June 21-23	Lynchburg	540-337-7569	May 3
Delaware/Maryland	June 28-30	Newark, Delaware	410-750-1978	May 10
Minnesota	June 29-July 1	Mankato	507-334-1001	May 11
Southern California	June 29-July 1	Camarillo	805-482-6960	May 11
Idaho	July 5-7	Boise to Salmon Ride	208-321-4886	May 24
Montana	July 5-7	Missoula to Glacier Park Ride	406-721-2154	May 17
Indiana	July 6-8	Bloomington	317-786-7272	May 18
New York	July 12-14	Painted Post	607-535-7018	May 24
Wyoming	July 13-15	Laramie	307-632-5900	May 25
Maine	July 19-21	Brunswick	207-582-6098	June 1
Iowa	July 20-22	Waukon to Dubuque Ride	515-448-4529	June 1
Massachusetts/Rhode Island	August 9-11	Taunton, Massachusetts	401-765-6464	June 22
West Virginia	August 9-12	Pipestem Resort	304-248-8229	June 21
New Hampshire/Vermont	August 16-18	Lebanon, New Hampshire	603-448-6467	June 28
New Mexico	August 16-18	Albuquerque to Taos Ride	505-856-1600	June 28
Pennsylvania	August 16-18	Gettysburg	800-833-6705	June 28
Oregon	August 17-19	Eugene	877-rally-or	June 29
Wisconsin	August 17-19	La Crosse	715-552-5223	June 29
Washington	August 22-25	Bellingham to Issaquah Ride	360-428-4903	July 4
North Dakota	August 24-26	Bismarck	701-277-1000	July 6
New Jersey	September 6-8	Wildwood	973-347-4963	July 19
Missouri	September 7-9	Cape Girardeau	573-985-5301	July 20
South Dakota	September 14-16	Deadwood	800-727-2482	July 27
Connecticut	September 15-16	Willington	860-561-4783	July 27
Arkansas	September 20-23	Hot Springs	501-890-6241	August 2
Kentucky	September 27-29	Paducah	270-554-7645	August 9
South Carolina	October 3-6	Myrtle Beach	864-675-6153	August 15
Oklahoma	October 4-6	Eufaula	877-501-1464	August 16
Hawaii	October 7	Honolulu	808-455-1780	August 17
Georgia	October 11-13	Metro Atlanta	888-ga-hogss	August 23
Mississippi	October 11-14	Vicksburg	601-923-6387	August 23
Northern California	October 12-13	Santa Cruz	831-440-1572	August 24
Nevada	October 18-21	Las Vegas	866-nv-rally	August 30
Florida	Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Fort Lauderdale	866-352-4644	October 11

Kansas

June 1-3 / Pre-register by April 13

www.ksstatehogrally.com

The summer riding season wouldn't be complete without a fantastic party on the prairie. Join us in Kansas for the "Return to Our Roots Rally" in Junction City, site of the original Kansas State Rally. Nestled in the beautiful Flint Hills and surrounded by scenic riding opportunities, this rally is sure to deliver a fantastic weekend of riding, partying, and fun with new and old friends alike. On Friday night, a huge outdoor reception with musical entertainment and door prizes kicks off the weekend. Gather up your energy on Saturday for the hallmark of all Kansas rallies, the ever-popular destination ride/lunch packages in the afternoon, followed by bike games, hog roast, and live band in the evening. Sunday brings the "Dam Poker Run" between several beautiful lake and dam areas, leading to the closing ceremonies and prizes galore. For many, Kansas has become a "must stop" on the state rally scene ... we invite you to experience the hidden treasures of the Kansas Flint Hills for yourself. For additional information, call the toll-free hotline or visit our Web site.

Tennessee

June 14-16 / Pre-register by: April 27

www.tnstatehogrally.com

Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Tennessee State Rally in Chattanooga. According to *The Washington Post*, Chattanooga is "well on its way to becoming the prettiest city for its size in America." Discover for yourself all that Chattanooga has to offer, including the Tennessee Aquarium and IMAX 3-D theater, historic Lookout Mountain's Rock City Gardens, Ruby Falls, Incline Railway, and the legendary Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park. Included in this year's registration package is a pin for unlimited daily admission to Chattanooga's annual Riverbend Festival – a nine-day street festival with world-class entertainment. For complete festival information, visit the official Web site at www.friendsofthefestival.com. Rally

State Rallies

activities will kick off on Thursday with early registration at the Cricket Pavilion – a 50,000-square-foot, covered, open-air facility – and a fun-filled party at Steel Harley-Davidson. The rally will offer traditional field events, observation rides through many of the area's beautiful mountains and parks, a self-guided ride to Tennessee's famous Jack Daniel's Distillery in Lynchburg, aisles of vendors, a bike show, and more fun and entertainment than you can stand. Join us at "The Rally in the Valley" – you won't go away disappointed, and we're sure you'll want to come back! For a brochure or more information, E-mail rally coordinator Dan Mullins at DK519SVS@aol.com.

Colorado

June 14-17 / Pre-register by April 27

www.costatehogrally.com

The hills are alive with the sound of music ... the music of the *Marshall Tucker Band* and the sound of more than 1,500 Harleys® traveling through majestic mountains to the Colorado State Rally in Grand Junction. The splendor of Grand Junction has something for everyone; spend a few days in luxury at the Adams Mark Hotel or the Holiday Inn, then tour the gateway to western Colorado. Discover wineries and scenic natural wonders, take advantage of scores of outdoor activities (including golf), and visit the new Harley-Davidson® dealership. As a temptation for you to join us, we'll provide traditional bike games for all ages, as well as a Ride-In Bike Show with our renowned spectacular trophies. Take part in the parade of bikes along the historic main street of Grand Junction, or enjoy Biker Bingo and a lot of entertainment. We'll also have vendors for your shopping pleasure and a chance to win prizes! Mountains, mesas, and lakes at their finest – enjoy this and more as you travel on our "Get Lost Tour." Enthusiasts from our state and throughout the country come to this rally for a taste of grandeur that only Colorado has to offer. Be among them in 2001! For more information and a printable registration form, log on to our Web site.

Alaska

June 15-17 / Pre-register by April 27

Ride under the Midnight Sun in 2001! Here's your invitation to join us on the "Last Frontier" – Fairbanks, Alaska – for one grand state rally. Planned rides and poker runs will take advantage of this scenically breathtaking and most northern state; parades, games, and great food will round out the fun. If you play a musical instrument, bring it along and join our jam session on Friday night (sunglasses optional). There are plenty of hotels in the area, and camping is available on site at the Fairbanks Fairgrounds. For more information, E-mail us at spear@ptialaska.net.

Arizona

June 21-23 / Pre-register by May 3

Williams, Arizona opened its arms to last year's state rally attendees, and they're doing it again in 2001! Nestled in the mountains at an elevation of 6,770 feet and headquarters of the Kaibab National Forest, Williams enjoys cool summers averaging in the low 80 degrees. Talk about an escape from the Arizona desert heat! Things are always hot along Route 66 though, and our fun-filled days will be no different. Beyond that legendary strip of asphalt, you can take in the local sights on the Scenic Tour, play in the Harley Golf Tournament, ride the train to the Grand Canyon, or take a leisurely stroll through downtown Williams on our Walking Poker Run. Make plans now and don't miss this year's Arizona State Rally!

North Carolina

June 21-23 / Pre-register by May 3

www.ncstatehogrally.com

All roads lead to Burlington for the North Carolina State Rally, one of the biggest parties of the year for H.O.G.® members! Burlington, in the heart of the state, can be accessed by Interstates 40 and 85, and features some of the greatest riding areas on the East Coast. Guided and unguided rides through the rolling hills of rural North Carolina, and Duke and North Carolina Universities will be available. Plus, we have a surprise million-dollar run scheduled. The entertainment will be one of the big highlights of this fun-filled weekend. On Friday night, have your picture taken and receive autographs from some of the biggest names in radio, Jon Boy and Billy. And for all of you race fans, Ace Speedway will have a special H.O.G. night, including a discounted price and recognition during the race. On Saturday, the Bike Show will take place in scenic downtown Burlington, aside plenty of vendors, with music provided by local bands. Our rally winds down on Sunday morning with the Blessing of the Bikes and a wish for your safe return home. For more information, E-mail us at jeffntwink@mebtel.net.

Utah

June 21-23 / Pre-register by May 3

www.utstatehogrally.com

Ready to "Ride through the Ages"? Then straddle your Harley® and head to Utah! This year's state rally will convene in Vernal and feature a wagonload of Western-style fun. Friday's highlight is the authentic Buffalo Barbecue and Indian Powwow at the powwow grounds on the Ute Indian Reservation in Fort Duchesne. You can also take part in a poker ride to Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, including free tours of the Flaming Gorge Dam. Closing ceremonies round out the weekend with a comedian, dance, and party you won't soon forget!

Virginia

June 21-23 / Pre-register by May 3

www.vastatehogrally.com

There's no limit to the memories you can make at the "Seven Hills Rally" in Lynchburg. Nestled in the eastern foothills of the Blue Ridge Parkway, Lynchburg surrounds itself with the beauty of byways that meander through the George Washington National Forest and the Peaks of Otter. The Ramada Inn & Conference Center and Cattle Annie's Cantina welcome us back for a fun-filled weekend. Thursday starts out with a reception for pre-registered attendees

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featuring a karaoke contest, door prizes, and a chance at four $500 cash prizes. Friday and Saturday are filled with guided tours, breakfast runs, a $1,000 poker run, bike show, field events, seminars, vendors, a DJ and live bands, plus a Ladies of Harley® social. The weekend shifts into high gear on Saturday night with closing ceremonies and a private concert at Cattle Annie's Cantina with national recording artists *Southern Rock All-Stars*. For a registration brochure and more information, visit our Web site.

Delaware/Maryland

June 28-30 / Pre-register by May 10

www.mddestatehogrally.com

Newark, Delaware will roll out the red carpet for this year's Delaware/Maryland State Rally. This quaint town, just south of Wilmington, offers something for everyone. If you're looking to indulge Harley passion, visit one of the numerous H-D® dealerships in the area or join in a Town Hall meeting with a Regional H.O.G.® Representative. When it's time to ride, let the Brandywine Valley lead you to the Nemours Mansion and Gardens (the Dupont's 300-acre estate) or the Hagley Museum and Powder Mill along the Brandywine River. A bit of Civil War history is just a ferry ride away on Pea Patch Island, home of Fort Delaware. On Friday night, board the Wilmington & Western Railroad on a steam train excursion through the countryside, with dinner waiting at the end of the line. After the return trip, head to Main Street and enjoy the shops and restaurants the town has to offer. Saturday night will wind down with closing ceremonies and a H.O.G. Hop to the tunes of *Murphyz Law*. We're here to help, so call the rally hotline or visit our Web site.

Southern California

June 29-July 1 / Pre-register by May 11

The 10th Annual Southern California State Rally committee along with the Ventura and Santa Barbara H.O.G. Chapters invite you to the "Gold Coast Rally 2001." Held in conjunction with the annual Vintage Outlaw Short Track Motorcycle Races and Motorcycle Swap Meet, the rally promises to be packed with thrilling events and riding adventures. Sign-in on Friday evening includes a welcome party with awesome music and snacks. On Saturday, coffee and doughnuts will greet you at Ventura H-D in Camarillo to kick off a poker run over scenic local roads that weave along the coast and twist up into the mountains. Great riding and spectacular vistas await you, followed by lunch, prizes, and awards at the dealership. Your $30 registration fee includes a rally pin, swap meet ticket, welcome party, snacks, lunch, T-shirt *or* race ticket, and other area activities. If you opt for the race ticket, we'll see you at the Ventura Fairgrounds on Saturday night for a fun-filled event featuring antique motorcycles that go back more than 70 years, as well as modern 600cc flat track racing motorcycles. Sunday morning, admission and secure parking are included for the swap meet at the fairgrounds. Both manufacturers and independent vendors will be well represented to help you locate those hard-to-find treasures. And just in case you find what you've been looking for, service will be available to help ship your purchase home. The rally concludes on Sunday with a dealer open house featuring food, music, prizes, and great sales. Don't miss it!

Idaho

July 5-7 / Pre-register by May 24

www.idstatehogrally.com

Picture the rusty steel gates of the Old Idaho Territorial Prison slowly being hoisted to welcome, for the first time, hundreds of America's finest "iron." Listen as they rumble up the tree-lined drive, past the Warden's mansion, with pipes echoing "freedom" off the stoic granite walls. This is just the beginning of a unique experience .... Start in Boise on Thursday with registration, discount shopping, self-guided tours, and an Early-Bird Reception held that evening on the banks of the beautiful Boise River. Come morning, the excitement builds with vendors, police skills demos, self-guided tours, and a police-escorted parade through downtown Boise to the prison (be sure to bring your chapter flag). A Ride-In Bike Show, fascinating self-guided tour, tattoo exhibit, museum, gift shop, delicious catered dinner, and "hypnotic" entertainment await you behind these historic prison walls. On Saturday, leave beautiful Boise and ride 250-plus miles northeast to Salmon. We guarantee an unforgettable ride along the internationally famous white water of the Payette and Salmon rivers. Let your imagination wander as you ride the trail traveled by the Lewis and Clark expedition ... what were *their* thoughts when they saw this beautiful, unforgiving country for the first time? Surprises await you along the trail and in Salmon at the Luau Dinner that evening. Although this is far from the usual rally, you can expect a few of the usual favorites: 50/50 drawings, door prizes, and far too much fun! Sound interesting? Then E-mail us at harley@micron.net or ndixpln@aol.com, or visit our Web site for more information.

Montana

July 5-7 / Pre-register by May 17

Got an urge to see the Rockies this year? How about the awe-inspiring alpine beauty of Glacier National Park and Going to the Sun Road? Or, the stately and serene wilderness of the fabled Yaak Country? Wouldn't you like to soak up miles of smiles on roads you'd swear were made with Harley-Davidson® in mind – along Flathead Lake, Lake Koocanusa, the Bull River Road, or the Clark Fork River Valley? Well, this year's Montana State Rally has all of that and more! Registration kicks off Thursday evening in the garden city of Missoula. Friday will give you a veritable smorgasbord of riding options, including Great Falls, on the way to Montana's beautiful Flathead Valley for an evening rider reception and dinner. But this will only set the stage for Saturday's riding bonanza ending back in Missoula with food and fun for all! How can you miss this one? Contact any of the participating Montana Harley-Davidson dealers for additional information.

State Rallies

New York

July 12-14 / Pre-register by May 24
www.nystatehogrally.com

The Corning Chapter looks forward to welcoming you to the New York State Rally. The Southern Finger Lakes region of upstate New York offers many unique opportunities found nowhere else in the state. Enjoy riding among the rolling hills, valleys, and hollows. Experience an abundance of winding roads and breathtaking views. In no time you'll know why it's so easy to get "that Finger Lakes feeling." Along with traditional rally activities, we are proud to open our backyard to anyone who wishes to enjoy life and activities Finger Lakes-style. Nearby destinations and attractions include: the "wine capital of New York State," the award-winning wine production region; the National Warplane Museum, where you can take a ride in one of only five remaining B17 flying fortresses; the National Soaring Museum, where you can ride in a high-performance sailplane (glider); the Glenn Curtis Museum, home to countless vintage and experimental motorcycles; the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning; great shopping on historic Market Street; and Watkins Glen International, where H.O.G. members can take a parade lap around this famous racetrack prior to closing ceremonies. The highlight of rally activities is sure to be the block party in Corning, complete with a parade to Market Street where you'll be privy to bike-only parking, along with nationally known entertainment in the heart of the "Crystal City." See you there!

Wyoming

July 13-15 / Pre-register by May 25
www.wystatehogrally.com

Come to Laramie, Wyoming and be part of this year's state rally. Enjoy beautiful Wyoming as you ride through the majestic Snowy Mountain Range west of Laramie on the Poker Run or participate in one of the many crazy field events that have become a tradition at Wyoming State Rallies. In addition to the exclusive H.O.G. activities on site at the Holiday Inn of Laramie, all H.O.G. members are welcome to take part in the city of Laramie's annual Jubilee Days Celebration which includes rodeos, parades, street parties, and more! The warm Wyoming hospitality you'll experience will leave you longing for more by the time we wrap things up at the awards ceremony and dance on Saturday evening. Don't miss out on the riding and fun!

West Virginia

August 9-12 / Pre-register by June 21
www.wvstatehogrally.com

Come to Pipestem this August and enjoy a fantastic weekend at the West Virginia State Rally. The goal for the weekend? Nothing short of "The Ultimate Riding Experience," with rides planned all over southern West Virginia. Here is just a sampling of opportunities: Visit three beautiful rivers – Greenbrier, Bluestone, and New River. Take a ride under the spectacular arched New River Gorge Bridge. Choose from two different breakfast rides each morning, one into historic Hinton and the other into historic Bramwell, "Home of the Millionaires." Tour one of two local coal mines. Climb Pinnacle Rock with its rugged stone staircase – 2,700 feet to the top! Want to shop 'til you drop? Then take the special shopping ride to Tamarack. Choose from two separate poker runs, long or short (or both?!). Those who pre-register will have a chance to win a $500 door prize, plus we'll be awarding a special prize every month to a pre-registered rally-goer. And everyone can take a shot at winning a West Virginia Harley Dealers $15,000 gift certificate in the dealer-sponsored "Hole-in-One Challenge." Other attractions include daily Biker Bingo, a scavenger hunt, bike show, field events, and parade. Thursday night is Bike Night at the Movies, Friday night's street party and cookout will rock the streets of downtown Bluefield, and Saturday night will feature dinner, awards, and dancing. All this, plus host site Pipestem Resort offers indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a sauna, two golf courses, an aerial tramway, amphitheater, observation tower, nature center, and 16-acre lake with paddle-boating and canoeing. In addition, hiking trails, horseback riding, archery, a game room, snack bars, and restaurants are on site. Campsites and cabins are also available, so call 1-800-CALL-WVA to make your accommodations reservation – ask for Pipestem and tell them you are with the West Virginia State Rally. For more information, visit our Web site. Hope to see you in August!

Pennsylvania

August 16-18 / Pre-register by June 28
www.pastatehogrally.com

"Battlefield Thunder 2001" will feature more exciting entertainment and riding than ever before, as the Pennsylvania State Rally returns to Gettysburg, site of the turning point of America's Civil War. See history come alive as you cruise the sprawling battlefields filled with hundreds of monuments erected to honor the valiant men of the North and South who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their cause; more than 50,000 men were killed or wounded in three days of fighting on "these hallowed grounds." You can also enjoy an historic train ride, bike show, friendly competitions, poker runs, and special events, all capped off by a Saturday afternoon block party and parade in downtown Gettysburg. Don't miss your chance to experience U.S. and H.O.G. history!

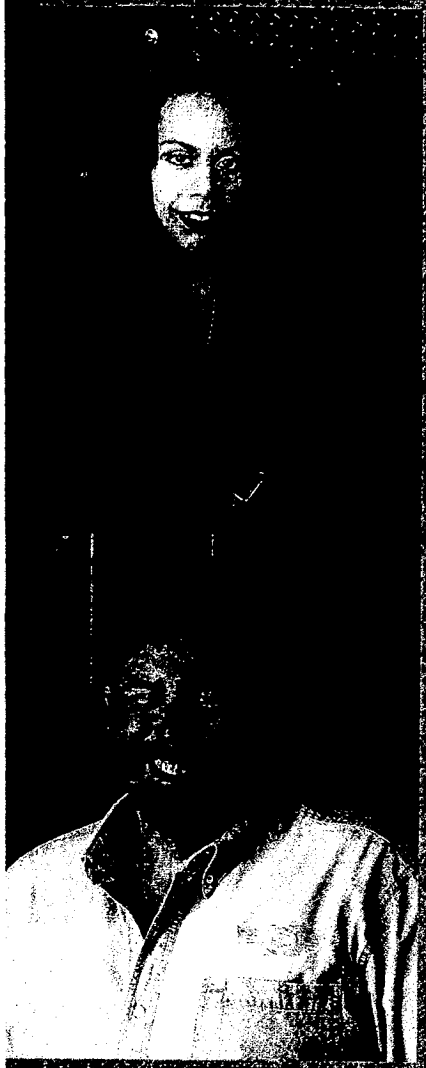
North Dakota

August 24-26 / Pre-register by July 6
www.ndstatehogrally.com

Head to where the spirit of the West begins – Bismarck/Mandan. Here, history abounds: You can ride the Lewis and Clark Riverboat to explore the majestic Missouri River or visit Fort Lincoln, where General Custer once walked through the barracks of the 7th Calvary. Custer's beautifully restored home is also open for your viewing pleasure. The rally begins at Midway Harley-Davidson, where we will help inaugurate the new dealership at an open house. With all of that, plus the Ticket to Ride, bike games, and everything in between, this is one rally you will really enjoy. Join us and discover the spirit!

The Harley Owners Group® Congratulates and Welcomes its Newest Staff Members ...

Welcome to the Family



Veronica Ramos

H.O.G. Member Services Representative

Prior to joining the H.O.G. department, I worked as a Powertrain Technician at the Motor Company's Pilgrim Road facility for three and one-half years, where I gained a great deal of knowledge about the H.D. product. But now I'm very excited to be a Member Services Representative for the Harley Owners Group! I truly enjoy speaking with you on the phone and look forward to meeting you at upcoming H.O.G. events!

David Gray

H.O.G. Regional Manager

I am very proud to be the new Regional Manager for Region 5, which includes the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. What a great region to call home! Speaking of home, people always ask, "Where are you from?" and in my case that's not an easy question to answer. I grew up an Air Force brat. While my parents were both born in the United States, half of their children were born in other countries. I was born in Japan at Johnson Air Force Base, then quickly moved to the Philippines, Michigan, New Jersey, England, New Mexico, Texas, and then Gulfport, Mississippi. We stayed put long enough to call the Mississippi Gulf Coast home.

I graduated from Ole Miss with a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and went to work for an electric power company where I met my wife, Sherry. Just before getting married in June 1990, we purchased a new Fat Boy. We moved to Oklahoma in early 1990 to work in the petrochemical/refinery industry.

There we became very active members of the Tulsa Area #1 Chapter, holding various officer positions. I also had the pleasure of serving as the Oklahoma State Rally Coordinator for a couple of years. A left-turning cage and a few medical bills later, we purchased a 1992 Ultra on which we have racked up more than 125,000 miles. We have also attended many state and national rallies through the years.

In 1999, I had the ultimate pleasure of being hired by Harley-Davidson, talk about changing careers! While I enjoyed engineering work, how could I pass up the thrill to work in H.O.G.? One of the best parts of being an Events/Merchandise Manager has been meeting fellow H.O.G. members. As the newest Regional Manager, I look forward to seeing old friends and making lots of new ones ... See ya'll.

If you're age 6-15 and the relative of a H.O.G.® member, send a photo and story about your motorcycle riding fun. Include information about where you've traveled, what your hobbies are, why you enjoy Harley-Davidson® motorcycles, or anything else you'd like to share. Send to:

RIDERS

Hi My name is Krystal I am 8 years old My Mom has a 883 Sportster My Dad has a Dresser I love to ride Motorcycles I cant wait until I get one when I get older. My Mom and Dad said when I am all done with 2 grade We are going to many different states I guess you could say around the world I go Local places with my Dad on his bike.

Love
Krystal Keefe
Woburn, MA.

Western Adventure

Last June, my dad (John) and I took a three-day trip from Salt Lake City, Utah to Sedona, Arizona on his 1996 Dyna® Wide Glide®

Early on the first day, we were packed and ready for our journey, dressed in our leathers and gear. In the morning, we got rained on a little, though the cool mountain air felt great. Later we stopped in Nephi to get gas, but a little more than half way to Beaver, Utah (109 miles away), my dad had to put the tank in reserve and prayed that we would make it to the nearest gas station. As it turned out, the gas was bad. Thankfully, we made it without any further problems.

We continued through mountains to Kanab and then to Lake Powell to rest awhile since the ride was very hot. We took some pictures and got back onto the bike to head for our destination. We took more beautiful pictures along the way and also in Glen Canyon, which was beautiful because of the different rock formations. In my opinion, riding through these places you see so much more on the back of a bike, rather than cooped up in a car. You not only see the heat, you feel it, and smell the sweet aroma of the wilderness.

That night we stopped to eat in Flagstaff, Arizona and decided to camp outside of Sedona in Oak Creek Canyon, rather than stay in Flagstaff. The night was very peaceful at the campground. We took a couple of walks and then went to sleep. Dad put in some earplugs and said that I "snore louder than straight pipes." But I don't think so.

The next day we had a good talk with the camp host about Harleys,® and he showed us some pictures of his FXR. After that, we headed off to Sedona. When we arrived, we went through the tourist shops and took some more pictures, and I looked at the scenery (girls). Then we decided to go to Las Vegas, where my grandparents live, instead of going home that night. We took Route 66 through Arizona and loved all of the beautiful scenery.

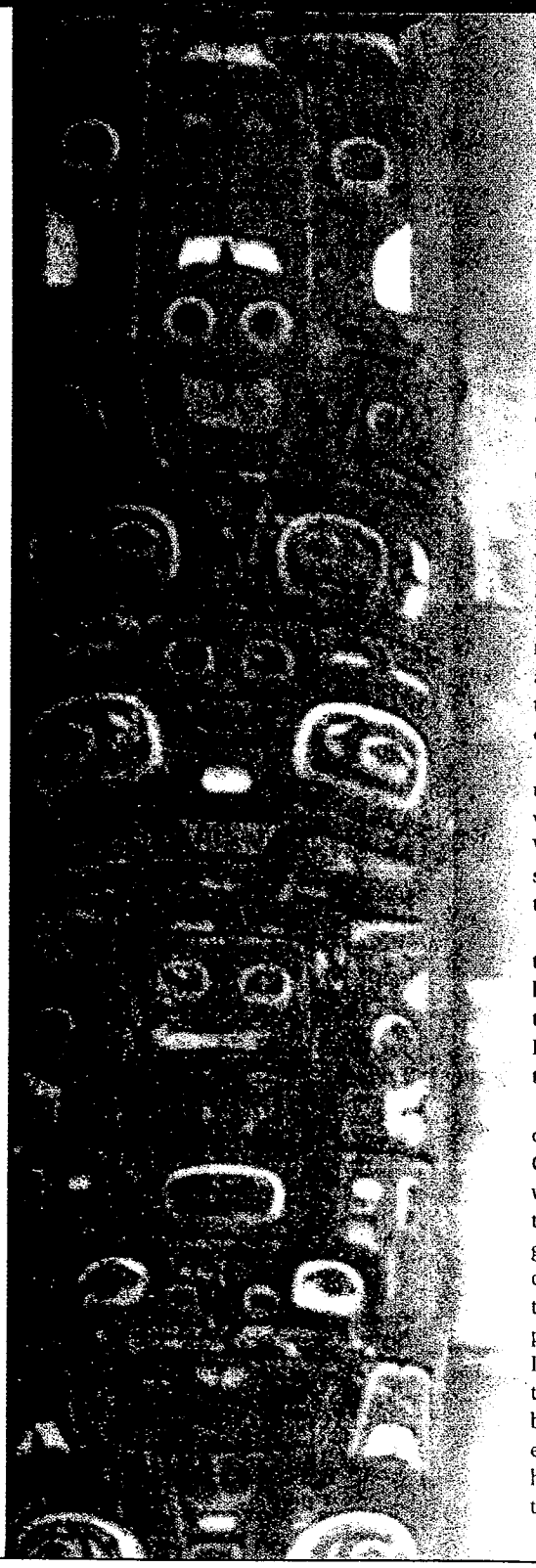
If you ever get a chance to see these places on your motorcycle, I suggest you do, because they are so beautiful. This was a great experience with my dad. Next year we are planning to do much more motorcycling, but with his new 2001 FLH. I hope we have this much fun and more.

Anthony Pfeiffer
Midvale, Utah

Thousands of stories take shape every day on the open road, and last year we received nearly 100 of them as Ladies of Harley Motorcycling Memories Contest entries. We thank all who took the time to put their fondest, most vivid memories into words. After reading all of those wonderful stories, the difficult part, of course, was choosing only a few official "winners." In our minds, each entrant is already a winner in her own way.

Congratulations to the women honored here. May the motorcycling stories they live in the years to come be even more memorable than those lived thus far.

MOTORCYCLING MEMORIES CONTEST



Jimmi Ann Anderson of Kearney, Nebraska

2000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER

DESTINATION: THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

On July 1, 2000, my husband Marty and I embarked on a motorcycle journey to Alaska. Our goal was to ride in the Land of the Midnight Sun and venture north to the Arctic Circle. Twenty-seven days later, we had completed our journey.

Aboard our trusty Harleys® – his '95 Road King® and my '95 Dyna® Convertible™ – we left our home in central Nebraska to meet up with our friend and fellow H.O.G® member Danny Hepler from Colorado. After riding in 100-degree temperatures, we rendezvoused with Danny in Casper, Wyoming. Little did we know that was the last warm weather we'd see in a long time. We traveled north through Montana, encountering the first of many rainstorms. (In fact, of the 27 days we were on the road, we were rained, hailed or sleeted on 24 of those days!) We stayed in Banff, Alberta and awoke on July 4 to record cold temperatures of 32 degrees. I was thankful we had packed our heated electric gear, but 12 inches of snow canceled our 30-mile side trip to Lake Louise.

We boarded a ferry at Prince Rupert, British Columbia that transported us and our bikes north to Alaska. The ferry ride was beautiful. And the view of the mountains and trees at our port in Haines was spectacular. Within 15 miles into our journey, we had seen native fisherman catching salmon and bald eagles soaring overhead as we rumbled along. Later in the day, we stopped to watch a black bear foraging 10 feet from the road.

But it wasn't long before we came upon long stretches of road construction. Rain, low visibility, mud, and gravel made the ride quite treacherous, but none of us dropped our bikes! Next we made our way north and west to Tok, Alaska and then onto Delta Junction and the end of the Alaska Highway where cameras flashed as we captured the proud moment at the landmark.

The big day arrived along with our attempt to ride to the Arctic Circle on the Dalton Highway. It's a 400-mile ride from Fairbanks to the Arctic Circle, and 325 of those miles are on gravel. We needed good weather and we got it – no rain and mild temperatures. The Alaska pipeline ran parallel to the road most of the route. It zigged and zagged, sometimes above ground, other times below ground. What an engineering marvel. Because of the hazardous conditions on the "highway," a permit was required to travel on it until 1994. We encountered trucks, dusts, large rocks, and potholes, but the exhilaration of reaching 66 Degrees, 22 Minutes North Latitude and the Arctic Circle outweighed all of the challenges of getting there. One of our proudest moments occurred when a tourist got out of a mini bus and came over to shake our hands. He told us we were incredible, and he especially admired me for making it. He was a Harley owner himself but said he would never consider making such a difficult trip. We savored the moment, then turned the motorcycles southward for the first time on our journey.

Jimmi at Haines, Alaska – the first of many photos taken on her journey in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In Fairbanks, we visited a lady who had an eight-foot-tall, stuffed polar bear in the corner of her living room. When we jokingly asked her if she had killed the bear, she replied, "Yes, I did!" She explained that the bear had killed her friend. She managed to get her friend's gun and shoot the bear but not before the massive creature had taken a swipe at her. She brought out a photo from the hospital, which showed her shaved head and lacerated scalp. Then she produced the four-inch bear claw that the doctors removed from her head. This woman epitomized true Alaskan spirit.

Riding to the town of Whittier on Alaska's newest highway was our next adventure. The Whittier toll road had just opened in June, and it passes through a mountain on a route shared with trains. The tunnel is two-and-one-half miles long, and the traffic waits in a staging area for turns to pass. Riding between the railroad tracks, we made it safely to the other side, where we boarded a ferry and sailed to Valdez.

As we started our return trip, we were awestruck by the glaciers north of Valdez, beautiful fireweed lining the roadways, the fragrance of an unknown plant in an area devastated by forest fires, and the abundance of wildlife. We had witnessed a mother bear showing her cubs where to forage, a moose and her calf munching on reeds in Denali National Park, sea lions, elk, deer, and mountain sheep. We even saw a pair of camels in Montana.

Three provinces, seven states, 27 days, and 8,049 miles later, we were home. The Harleys ran perfectly, and the only repairs we needed were to replace broken headlights and worn rear tires. We had been at the top of the world at the Arctic Circle and ridden the Top of the World Highway to Chicken, Alaska. I'm proud of our accomplishment and ready to embark on another journey – this time to someplace warm and dry!

2000 Category Winners

Most Memorable

1 *Susan Wells of Rhinelander, Wisconsin*
2 *Lyn Havenstein of Smithtown, NSW, Australia*
3 *Diane Haines of Valparaiso, Indiana*

Funniest Ride

1 *Felicia Ann Cook of Flushing, Michigan*
2 *Karen Kelley of Evansville, Indiana*
3 *Eldonna Fernandez of Holloman AFB, New Mexico*

Most Adventurous

1 *Lisa Landry of Dove Canyon, California*
2 *Kim Honor of Queens, New York*
3 *Joan DeWyer of Marysville, Washington*

2001 Ladies of Harley® Motorcycling Memories Contest

Share your fondest memories with fellow H.O.G. members and take a chance at winning great prizes. Official guidelines are as follows:

1. Contest is open to all current Ladies of Harley members (riders and passengers). Employees of Harley-Davidson, its dealers, and members of their immediate families are not eligible.
2. There are three categories: Most Memorable, Most Adventurous, and Best Tour.
3. Submit a quality color photo of you and your Harley along with a story (limited to one typed page) and your membership number to: Motorcycling Memories, c/o H.O.G. office. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 15, 2001. H.O.G. reserves the right to edit entries. Entries longer than one typed page will be disqualified. All photos submitted will become the property of Harley-Davidson Motor Company.
4. You may enter as many times as you like, but all entries must be submitted separately. A contestant is eligible to win only one prize.
5. Entries will be judged solely on story content. Photos are required to enhance the story and may be used in *Hog Tales*®
6. Winners will be announced in *Hog Tales*.

LOH Motorcycling Memories Contest prizes will be awarded as follows:

Grand Prize: $250 H.O.G. gift certificate

First Prize (each category): $100 H.O.G. gift certificate

Second Prize (each category): $50 H.O.G. gift certificate

Third Prize (each category): $25 H.O.G. gift certificate

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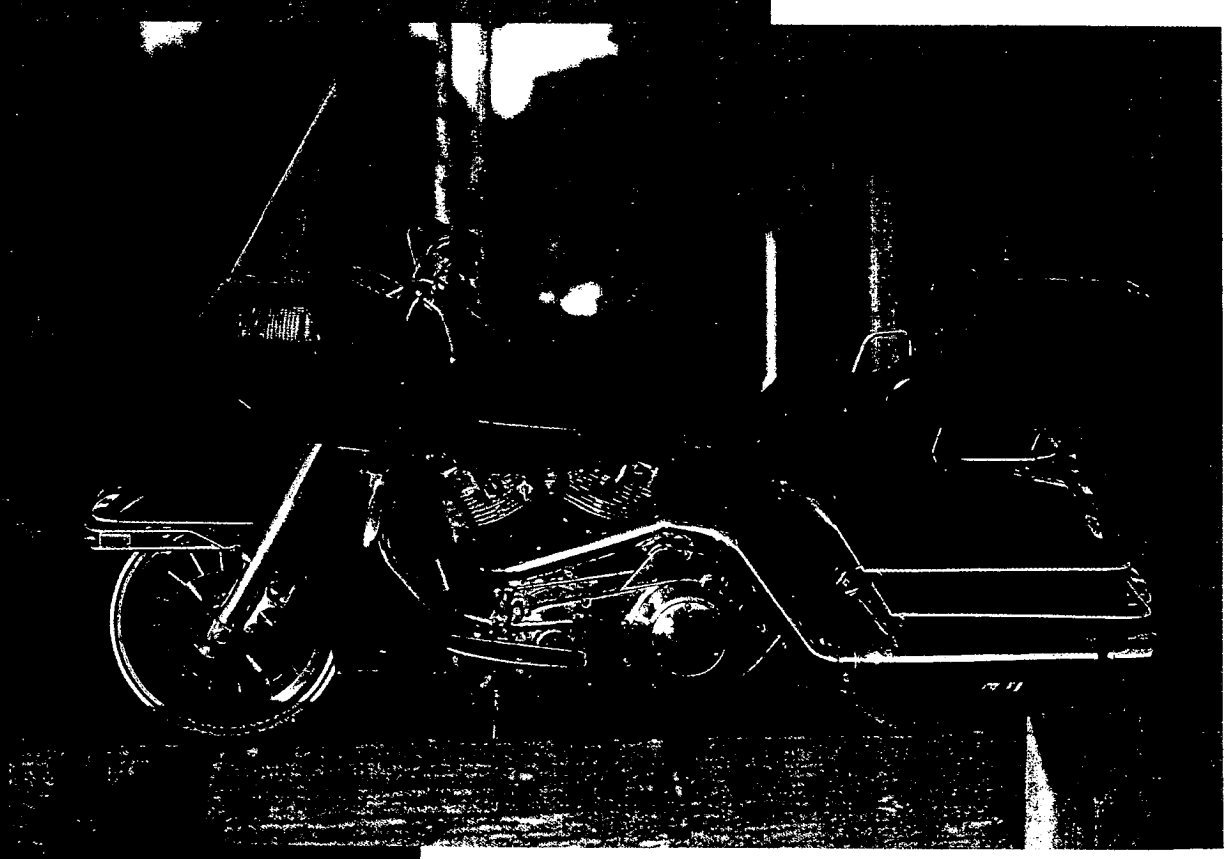

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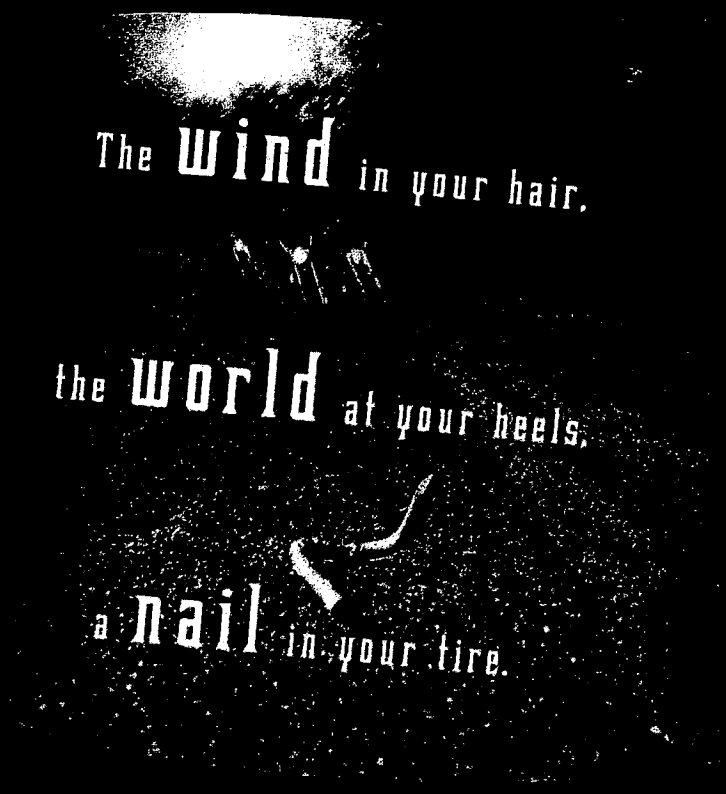

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Services provided by Road America Motor Club.

*Sorry, this additional option is not available to residents of California.

MOTORING ON MEMORY LANE

THE MAY 1980 ISSUE OF *CYCLE WORLD* MAGAZINE RAVED ABOUT THE FLT WITH UNRESTRAINED PRAISE. Proclaiming that it "still looks like a Harley,®" the article went on to state that "underneath the traditional Harley styling is an all-new motorcycle with as much original thinking behind it as any new motorcycle of 1980."

With its rubber-mounted engine (which reduced vibration considerably), five-speed transmission, larger triple disc brakes, a frame without the previously standard cast lug junctions, and a completely enclosed final chain drive, the FLT presented many innovations; however, the most innovative elements to many riders were:

- A stationary, frame-mounted fairing;
- An instrument cluster mounted on the fork instead of the gas tank;
- The front-end geometry.

The steering head angle was 25 degrees with the fork tubes mounted behind it, and one would assume that there would then be little trail and an unstable ride; but this was not the case to any extent whatsoever, as the fork tubes offset geometrically from the head, providing a quality 5.88 in. of trail – a bit more than previous frame and steering geometry.

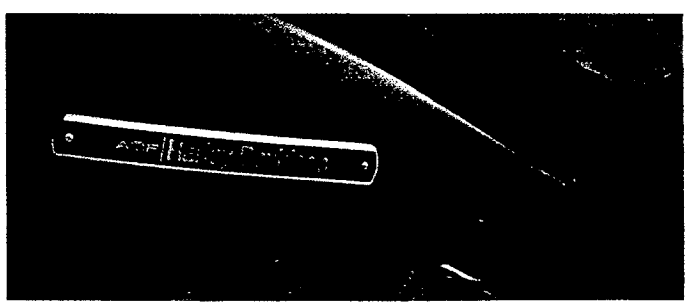
The motorcycle now had supreme stability and exquisite balance, and it steered with easy pressure and very little body movement, even at its dry weight of 725 pounds. The restyled gas tank snugged perfectly into the front of the machine, permitting the fork to be quickly turned as tightly as necessary with ideal clearance as the steering head was adequately far forward. The easy-to-read instruments were designed into the structure with precision, giving the rider visibility and handling unity. The fairing hugged the motorcycle with clean lines and functional unification with the overall design of the bike.

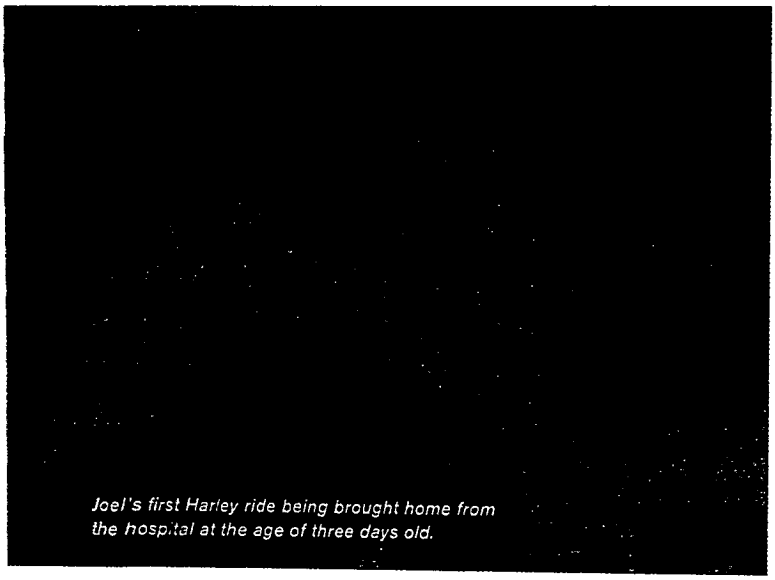
The brand-new frame had a large, rectangular steel spine, no centerpost, two downtubes, and shock absorbers set in a conventional way upon the new swing arm which permitted a lot more travel for the rear wheel. The power train rubber engine mounts, located at the front of the engine and at the pivots for the swing arm in the frame, provided a dampened ride.

The all-new five-gallon gas tank was constructed as a single entity. The switch for the ignition, which was mounted at the steering head, had an integrated fork lock, and the ignition and engine received performance improvements. There was an electronically operated ignition advance, and the power plant got vastly improved valve material for longevity. The exhaust system permitted the engine to run higher horsepower. There was a spin-on/off oil filter. The transmission deleted meshing noise, and sprung floorboards were no longer necessary as the FLT did not vibrate at speed, so rigid-mount boards were provided (but the heel-and-toe shifting mechanism and large foot brake armature remained intact).

With its double automobile-sized headlights set into the permanent-mount fairing, the FLT was an aggressive-looking Harley-Davidson® touring motorcycle. Produced in its first year in a run of 4,480 units, it sold briskly, receiving accolades from all of the motorcycle magazines running individual, as well as group, test reports. It was just what the Motor Company needed in 1980. Since 1969, AMF had spent money on capital needs but not enough on the product itself. The touring bikes were out of date. It is a tribute to AMF that just as it realized it would be selling the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, which it did in 1981, it had to make a considerable investment in the FLT to retain the important touring customer. The venerable 80 cu. in. engine was given a brand new platform with the FLT Tour Glide, and the Harley-Davidson Motor Company had validity relative to engineering and technical advancement, and touring-related styling.

In 1981, the leveraged buy-out from AMF took place, and with the purchase came the new FLT, which eventually received improvements – such as the Evolution® engine and belt drive. The 1980 FLT was not merely a quality motorcycle, it was a lifesaver. It is a tribute to high-quality touring machines and to a business process that bridged the AMF years into those when the eagle soared alone.





Joel's first Harley ride being brought home from the hospital at the age of three days old.

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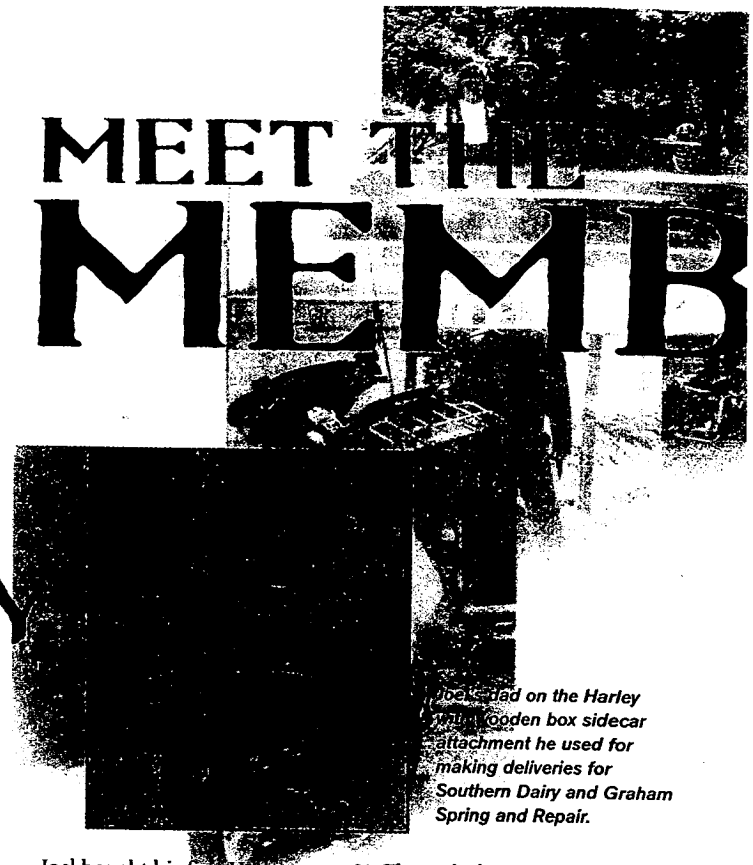


Joel sitting on the Harley with a wooden box sidecar attachment he used for making deliveries for Southern Dairy and Graham Spring and Repair.

LIVING LEGACY

Louisiana Member Honors His Father's Memory on His Back

By Mike Zimmerman, Staff Writer

Joel Rousselle, Jr. wears a plaque on the back of his jacket that gets a lot of second looks. It reads: "First Harley Ride November 14, 1938." It gets a lot of attention because Joel, of Metairie, Louisiana, doesn't look nearly old enough to have been riding a motorcycle in 1938. He's not; he's only 62. So most people don't think the plaque could be right. That is, until Joel whips out his wallet and shows the skeptic a picture of himself, in his mother's arms, on his father's 1937 Harley® with attached sidecar.

The date the photo was taken was November 14, 1938; the occasion was Joel being brought home from the hospital at the tender age of three days.

"We didn't have a car," Joel explains. "We used motorcycles everywhere we went. Nothing but Harleys."

Joel Rousselle, Sr.'s love affair with Harley-Davidson® motorcycles began in New Orleans sometime around 1930. As a teenager, he delivered prescriptions on a bicycle for the local drugstore. Somewhere along the line, he apparently figured out the job would be a lot easier on a motorcycle, so he went out and bought one. A Harley, of course.

Joel in 1997, just after taking delivery of the '94 Road King he purchased for sentimental reasons.

When he got married and his family grew to three, he simply added a sidecar. In fact, he added two sidecars. One was a standard bullet-shaped sidecar for carting around Joel and his mother. The other consisted of a wooden box on a frame that he used to deliver milk and ice cream for a local dairy, and sometimes automobile springs for a manufacturing company.

In Joel, Jr.'s eyes, life couldn't have gotten much better. But then in 1945, tragedy struck. That is, tragedy in the eyes of a seven-year-old boy who loved motorcycles. Due to the birth of Joel's baby brother, Jerry, the family was forced to trade in the Harley for a 1936 Oldsmobile. A car. "That's why I used to beat him up all the time," Joel says about his brother in a way that makes you wonder if he's joking. "Because we had to get rid of the motorcycle!"

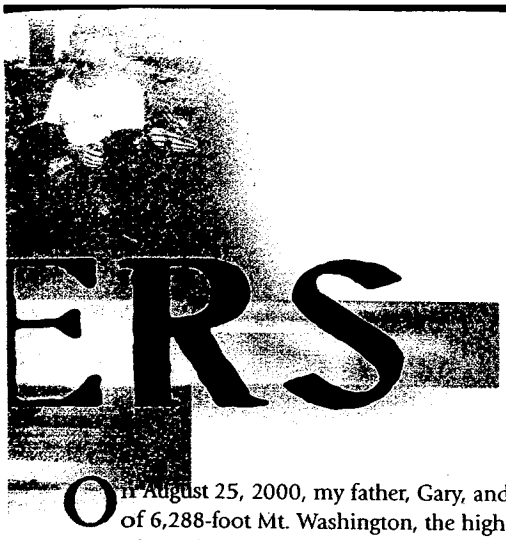
Unfortunately, the arrival of the car meant the end of the elder Rousselle's riding days. Due to financial difficulties and health problems, he was never able to get another bike. But his love of riding stayed with him. "So he always made sure to check out the ones I came home with."

Joel bought his first Harley at age 21. Through the years, he's had a variety of bikes, including a 1972 FLH he rode with the Shriners for many years, a 1999 Road King® he took on the 2000 Posse Ride, and a 1994 Road King he rode to Harley-Davidson's 95TH Anniversary Celebration. That one he bought primarily for sentimental reasons. "I bought that mainly on sight," he says. "It was white and silver with a red pinstripe, just like my dad's '37, and I just fell in love with it all over again. I almost didn't even start it up to buy it."

Clearly, Joel, Sr. had passed his love for Harleys on to his son. But Joel, Jr. didn't fully realize the depth of his father's passion until he passed away in 1992, just weeks shy of his 80th birthday. That was when he discovered his father had saved almost every bit of motorcycle paraphernalia he had ever owned. "After he died, I found pictures, all these records, including the purchase order for the bike, the motor number, 37UH6405, the instruction manual, some of his tools, and all these pins from the American Motorcycle Association." Some of the items were unsalvageable, such as some old strap-style leggings. "The leather just disintegrated when I picked 'em up," Joel says. Other, more durable items, however, proved to be quite rare. The 1942 AMA belt buckle is an example. Very few were made that year due to shortages created by World War II. But all of them are priceless to Joel.

One final treasure – which Joel proudly displays on his back along with the "First Harley Ride" plaque – is his father's "Crescent City Motorcycle Club" wings. Needless to say, it's another great conversation starter. "People say, 'Crescent City? When was this?' And I say, 'Before my time, partner!'"

"I just wish he was alive now," he says. "But then maybe I wouldn't have found all this stuff that inspired me to do this. He loved Harleys, and I'm proud to be able to share it."



On August 25, 2000, my father, Gary, and I trekked to the top of 6,288-foot Mt. Washington, the highest mountain in New England, via the Auto Road (which I now call the Motorcycle Road).

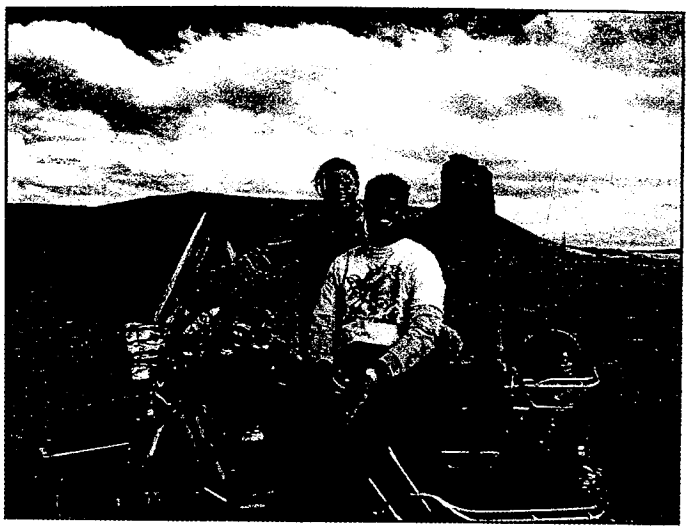
Despite nearly two months of planning, we had to delay the trip several times due to unseasonably cool weather. August 25, however, turned out to be the perfect day with sunny skies and a temperature of 86 degrees at the bottom of the mountain. Eight miles later at the summit, it was a different story, though: 42 degrees with a wind-chill factor that made it feel like 26 degrees!

My father has owned a motorcycle since 1971; I've owned one since 1977. His first Harley was a 1994 Sportster® and now he rides a 1999 Dyna® Super Glide® Sport.™ My first and only Harley (so far) is a 1998 95TH Anniversary Fat Boy® Dad and I have the same love of riding and have shared numerous riding experiences over the years. We even used to race motocross together. But that trip up Mt. Washington had to be the most memorable, simply because of the way it helped strengthen our relationship. All of the time we spend together is precious, but when it also involves riding, it's never forgotten.

I've only owned a Harley for three years, and this trip helped me truly discover what it really means to be a Harley owner. It's the passion and camaraderie we share with fellow Harley riders ... the wave we give when approaching another Harley on the road ... the bonds and everlasting memories we create with family and friends ... and that shared passion only true motorcyclists can appreciate – especially when shared between a father and son.

Darren Wilder
Dracut, Massachusetts

Darren Wilder (left) and his dad Gary share a bond even greater than their love for riding Harleys – both are members of the Harley Owners Group,® too!



Suzi and her husband Steve at the 2000 Four Corners Rally – just one of the many places they have fun traveling together but separate.

As I look back at my life, I can't believe how far I've come. I was raised in the motorcycle business and grew up riding dirt bikes. My older brother raced Class A speedway motorcycles on the oval track. His real dream was to own a Harley, just like many of his friends had. Eventually, his dream came true. Tragically, it was cut short when a drunk driver took Mike's life short of his 21st birthday. That was 20 years ago. I got on a Harley for the first time not long after that, and it was so emotional for me I vowed never to get back on another motorcycle again.

When I met my husband Steve 12 years ago, he was riding what he called a "crotch rocket," and I made him sell it. Many years later, I called him at work one day, only to discover he was out riding a 1998 Heritage Springer® owned by one of his employees. That was all it took. He drove down to the local H-D® dealership and ordered a 1999 Fat Boy. It came home on Valentine's Day, but I still did not want any part of getting on a motorcycle. It was two months before I took a ride. When I finally did, somebody pulled out in front of us, and we nearly went down. After that, I figured my guardian angel brother was watching over us, and that made it easier to get back on.

Steve has a business associate who is a member of the local H.O.G.® chapter, and we began riding more with him and his wife. We both joined the Corpus Christi Chapter, where eventually we were asked to be activities directors. Since then, we've had a lot of fun going many places. But I often wondered if I'd be more comfortable with my own Harley. I always kidded my husband that I wanted my own bike for my 40th birthday, which was in December 2000. Well, he decided to surprise me and ordered a matching 2000 Fat Boy for me. But I'd always liked the saddlebags and look of a Road King. As luck would have it, a suede green and black one became available. And since my husband spoils me so much, I got the Road King, while he "sacrificed" and took the Fat Boy.

After I started riding my own Harley, I looked to the sky and told my brother, "I guess it's in my blood." I had forgotten how good it felt to be so free and what a feeling it was to have the wind blowing in my face. I just love my birthday present! I thank God and, of course, Steve every time I go for a ride.

Suzi Wilder
Taft, Texas

HOG ABCs of touring

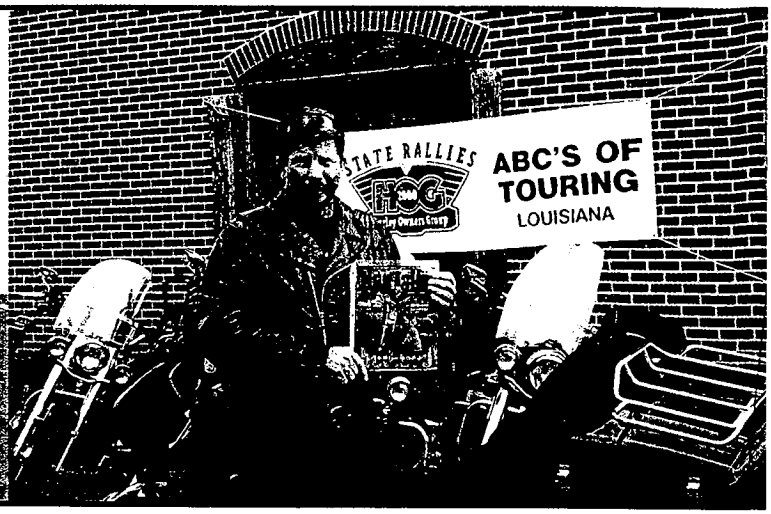
2000 North America Winners

Congratulations to the 2000 contest winners!

In case you need extra motivation to hit the open road, the 2001 ABCs of Touring can provide it! A little extra planning and a sharp eye can lead to fame and fabulous prizes, anyway! These members participated. What's keeping you? Just add a camera and a copy of Hog Tales *to your list of "riding essentials" and head for adventure.*

1st Place

Bill Walsh of Palestine, Texas earned 165 points



2nd Place – Tie

Donald Mc Cormack of Springfield, Oregon earned 144 points

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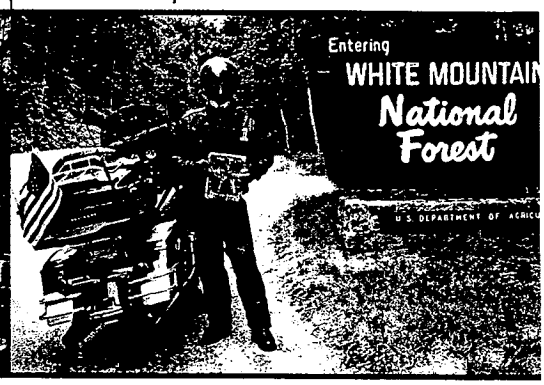

3rd Place

David Rivers of Gladstone, Michigan earned 139 points

2000 North America Runners-up

Name	Hometown	Points
Allan & Nancy Gruenewald	Muskego, WI	132
Paul David	Strongsville, OH	125
Raymond Mc Hatton	Jupiter, FL	123
Peggy Moore	Jupiter, FL	123
Roy Sills	Terry, MS	122
Terry Simmons	Gilbert, AZ	121
Tyron Delaware	Pekin, IL	120
Ernie Richardson	Dorchester, ON	120
Mark Hunnisett	Owings Mills, MD	117

116: John Berman (Eau Claire, WI); Ron Kaas (McHenry, IL); **114:** James Bellini (Rock Falls, IL); Doug & Bonnie Ward (Snohomish, WA); **112:** Jim Clark (Corpus Christi, TX); Cindy Rivers (Stratham, NH); **109:** Perry & Susie Irvin (Bryceville, FL); Beuford Israel (Highland Village, TX); **108:** John Dennis Smith (Brandon, MS); **107:** Beverly Bellini (Rock Falls, IL); David-Michael Sumrall (Mount Olive, MS); **104:** Robert Karath (Albany, NY); **102:** William & Mary Lou Patrick (Miami, FL); Jerry & Sharon Willgus (Lincolnton, GA); **98:** Darrin Badame (Bellmawr, NJ); Thomas Pientka (Oak Creek, WI); **97:** Donald Bolton (Council Bluffs, IA); Sue & Craig Morrow (Cambridge, MN); **95:** Jim & Anne Sturgeon (Holton, MI); Wierd Wayne (Jeffersonville, IN); **94:** Ken Piasecki (Little Chute, WI); **93:** William Bushall (Newport, IN); Art & Maryann Cantin (Stuart, FL); Robert Gilbreath (Corinth, TX); **92:** Pam Collins (Newport, IN); Stanley Harris (Story City, IA); Betty Kraft-Hartman (Freeport, IL); **91:** James Justice (Elyria, OH); Bob & Theresa Morgan (Burns, WY); Ann Neece (Metairie, LA); Arlen Strehlow (Cudahy, WI); **90:** Charles & Jo Ellen Janssen (Kimberly, WI); Alice Laurent (Green Bay, WI); **89:** Richard Bean (Humble, TX); **88:** John D. Boyd (Olds, AB); Darlene Hoff (Greenfield, IN); Jim & Janet Zrucky (Lago Vista, TX); **87:** C. Schrowangen (Coppell, TX); **86:** Brian Baisley (Peekskill, NY); Ronald & Holly Bostrom (Mound, MN); David Miller (Bay Village, OH); Laurie Sarlo (Peekskill, NY); **85:** Joe Bedford (Kanata, ONT); Peter Marceau (Dumfries, VA); Carol Rivers (Gladstone, MI); **84:** Keith Hammett (Metairie, LA); Richard Klumb (Lewisville, TX); Theodore Perrin (Stony Point, NY); **83:** Barbara Barber (Sturtevant, WI); Robert & Joanne Bridges (Lawndale, NC); Oliver Brown (Groveland, FL); James Delaney (Stanton, NJ); Bill Esch (Greeley, CO); William Eyre (Baton Rouge, LA); Charles Harper (Fruitland Park, FL); Chester Moss (Claremore, OK); **82:** Svetlana Hunnisett (Owings Mills, MD); Alan & Beverly La Croix (Lapeer, MI); Ed Smith (Loganville, GA); Ray Traskauskas (Lewisville, GA); **81:** Steve Hall (Broken Arrow, OK); Jolly & Catherine Shields (Albuquerque, NM); **80:** Robert Borgstedt (Pueblo, CO); Daniel Brown (Loogootee, IN); Bernadette Cooney (El Paso, TX); Max Hemminger (Pima, AZ); Ross Howard (Edmond, OK); Regan Plath (Sammamish, WA); Martin Schelsteder (Tomball, TX); Robert Shawcroft (Alamosa, CO); Marlene Spears (Loogootee, IN); **79:** Barbara Hammett (Metairie, LA); Janet Hardy (Tulsa, OK); Linda Perez (Harlingen, TX); **78:** Thomas & Deborah Hughes (Princeton, WV); Richard & Jeanne Lubben (Bristol, CT); **77:** Verne Hauck (Millersville, PA); Linda Koeberlein (Williamsville, IL); Michael & Gayle Kuehn (Flower Mound, TX); Martin Marko (St. Catharines, ONT); Steve May (Manhattan Beach, CA); L.A. Underwood (Tacoma, WA); Rick Wolcott (Calgary, AB); **76:** H.G. Garrett (Corpus Christi, TX); Donald Hyde (New Albin, IA); Frank Mikelenas (Frankfort, IL); **75:** Mark Easley (Bedford, TX); Dennis & Carol Martins (Hartland, WI); Darlene Mayatt (Daleville, IN); Bernadette Traskauskas (Lewisville, TX); **74:** Rocco Giambrocco (Ashby, MA); John & Carrie Hearl (Falls, PA); Michael & Paulette Medema (N. Muskegon, MI); Kenneth Smith (Mansfield, TX); **73:** Robert & Roxanne Baumann (Waukesha, WI); Richard & Jane Easton (Yuba City, CA); Skip Enman (Gainesville, FL); Dorothy Hall (Trussville, AL); Ronald & Kathleen Lievrouw (Mason City, IA); Sandy & Ronald Opitz (Sauk City, WI); Edward Rondeau (Glen Burnie, MD); J.R. Sasnett (Birmingham, AL); Jonathan & Melodie Usher (Loveland, OH); **72:** Dale Christian (Yorkville, IL); Greg Gilkerson (Columbus, OH); William Hildebrandt (Columbia, MD); Leland Hix (Eau Claire, WI); Kenny & Joyce Patterson (Broken Arrow, OK); Mabel Quinto (Columbia, MD); Carol Rondeau (Glen Burnie, MD); Tom & Dolly Steepy (Germantown, WI); **71:** Larry Beller (St. Louis, MO); Linda Cheeney (St. Louis, MO); Robert & Kathryn Johnston (Easton, KS); Alvin LaSalle (Cathedral City, CA); Donald Mackellar (Virginia Beach, VA); Gary Ohlson (Chicago, IL); Elwood Pratt (Fernandina Beach, FL); Craig Rogers (Camden, SC); Charles Stringham (Surprise, AZ); Carla White (Virginia Beach, VA); **70:** David Allen (Charlotte, MI); Robert & Diane Berriman (Prescott, MI); Richard Buhrman (Cozad, NE); Mary Christian (Yorkville, IL); Joe Connors (Fairbanks, AK); Michael & Kay Haggar (Albuquerque, NM); Arthur Jones (Arnold, MO); Michael & Martha Langill (Coal Valley, IL); Michael Mihalevich (Lee's Summit, MO); Kevin O'Callaghan (New York, NY); Russ & Ellen Thomas (Peachtree City, GA); Miguel Velez-Rosado (Columbia, SC); Grant Wood (Orleans, ONT); **69:** Steven Bartels (Baton Rouge, LA); Vickie Buhrman (Cozad, NE); Catherine Fasko (Bay Village, OH); Amanda Hargis (Lafayette, CO); William Hart (Sewalls Point, FL); Barbara Jones (Arnold, MO); William Marsolek (S. Milwaukee, WI); William McGuirk (Fultondale, AL); Anne Newcomb (Saco, ME); Viktor Pejic (Muncie, IN); Thad Pierce (Corpus Christi, TX); Richard & Melinda Roberts (Norwich, CT); Barry & Marcia Sapp (Bedford, TX); Art & Susan Snyder (Palatine, IL); John Swint (Thomson, GA); Pete Thiessen (Roland, MB); Corey Zahares (Saco, ME); **68:** Bob Breen (Muskegon, MI); Tom Cragg (Surrey, BC); George Craiglow (Minervia Park, OH); Herbert & Luana Dailey (Salt Lake City, UT); Phillip & Kathy Gabhart (Loogootee, IN); Jay Hagen (Little Chute, WI); Eldon Hix (Eau Claire, WI); Beth Hofmann (Wauwatosa, WI); Daniel Jarvis (Cuba, IL); Steve Mc Kibben (Urbandale, IA); Jacqueline Ott (Glendale, WI); David Rees (Peoria, AZ); Steven Sayler (Louisville, CO); Larry Stahl (Mansfield, TX); Brenda Stahl (Kennedale, TX); Donald Tannery (Tavares, FL); Michele Thiessen (Roland, MB); **67:** Ed Aufderheide (Gambrills, MD); George Berry (Denville, NJ); Gerald & Barbara Burman (Chillicothe, OH); Steven & Anne Denstedt (West Branch, MI); Kenneth Durham (Peoria, AZ); Gary & Judy Gibson (Springboro, OH); Jerry & Rosalind Headley (Clinton, MS); Steven Hull (Haltom City, TX); Arthur Randall (Chesterfield, MO); Ardelle Rees (Peoria, AZ); Richard Rodd (Colbert, WA); Mark & Carole Rumpel (S. 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2000 International Winners

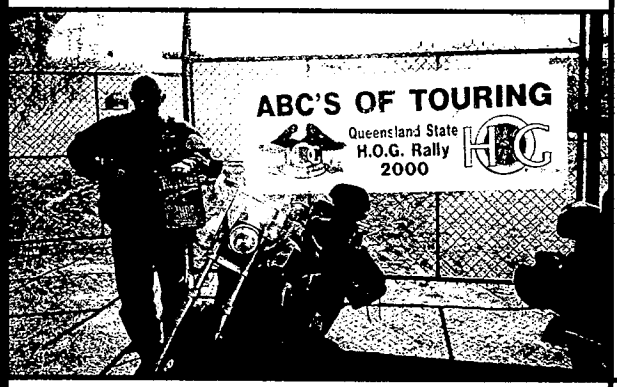
1st Place – Tie

Dale Jessup of Scottsdale, Tasmania earned 53 points

William & Margaret Farlow of Wagga Wagga, New South Wales earned 53 points

2nd Place

Roy Westley of Happy Valley, South Australia earned 51 points



2000 International Runners-up

Name	Hometown	Points
Peter Jackson	Chadstone, VIC	46
Harry & Vicki Wyatt	Wagga Wagga, NSW	46
Sydney Finestone	Darwin, NT	45
Leon & Patricia Cicolini	Warilla, NSW	43
Ruth Dillon	Tumut, NSW	42
Stephen Gray	Wilberforce, NSW	42
James Hagan	Tumut, NSW	42
Diane Jessup	Cuckoo, TAS	41

3rd Place

Graham Gilmore of Gladstone, Queensland earned 49 points

40: Robert & Susan George (Wagga Wagga, NSW); ***39:*** Timothy Connor (FPO); ***33:*** Baden Chapman (Alice Springs, NT), Lyndon Marshall (Tennant Creek, NT); ***30:*** Ronald Spurr (Adelaide, SA); ***29:*** Edward Carpenter (Alice Springs, NT); ***28:*** Jeffrey & Irene Hall (North Rockhampton, QLD)

TECH TIPS WITH ARNIE BEAMAN

SPRING TUNE-UP

Arnie's riding experience dates back more than 30 years, when he rode Harleys and Ariels for the pure love of the sport. An avid racer, he competed in motocross for 21 years and worked for the Bultaco Racing team in Spain, as well as the Honda Racing Team. Prior to joining Harley-Davidson in 1983, he spent four years as a training director at the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute. Arnie's experience at H-D includes 10 years with the Technical Service Department. He has been a H.O.G. Regional Manager (Northeastern U.S.) since 1996.

Wouldn't it be cool, if your next-door neighbor just happened to be your best buddy? And he had a monstrous garage filled with Harleys® racks full of parts, and every conceivable tool? And every night, after he came home from his job as the lead technician at the local Harley-Davidson® dealership, you'd go for a putt together? Then you'd hang out at his place, where he'd show you how to tune up your bike and do some of your own maintenance? Wouldn't that just be the greatest?

Well, if this sounds like your life, I ealously applaud your taste in neighbors and excuse you from reading the rest of this article.

For the other 99.9 percent of us who aren't lucky enough to get free hands-on training and encouragement, though, there's still hope. You see, here at H.O.G. headquarters, we have access to some of the world's best technicians—the guys at Harley-Davidson University (HDU) who've trained many of the talented pros working at dealerships worldwide. And while they're the first to strongly suggest that nobody begin doing work that's above their ability on something as precious as their Harley-Davidson, they're also the first to say that each of us, with a little time, effort, and the right tools, can learn to do some basic maintenance work to prepare our bike for the riding season and keep it in top-top shape. In fact, the procedures you'll read here closely resemble those being taught to and used by your local technicians. That's why I follow this regimen every year.

But don't reach for the tools just yet. Before heading into the garage to do any work on my bike, I always spend some quality time with its service manual. And I strongly advise that you do the same. There's no better way to learn the names of the key parts of your motorcycle (and how they fit together properly) and familiarize (or re-familiarize) yourself with its upkeep. If you don't have one, it's a good investment and available at your H-D® dealership at a reasonable price. You'll always want to keep it within reach when working on your bike.

Another thing: There's no sense making your spring prep work into a rush job. Leave yourself plenty of time, say, a weekend, especially if you forgot to properly prepare your bike for its winter hibernation. Besides, working on your bike can be very relaxing, so why not enjoy it? Okay. Now let's have at it.

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YOUR POWER PLANT

Check it: your battery's health should always be your starting point after your bike's had a long nap. Yet for some reason, many motorcyclists overlook their bike's battery or think it can take care of itself. Batteries have come a long way in recent years, but most of us still have older unsealed batteries that require some basic care and attention. While it's important to exercise caution, they're really quite simple to maintain.

Before hooking it up for the season, make sure it's adequately charged. If it's still on your bike, put your safety glasses on, then remove it by unscrewing the *negative cable first*. Give it a quick once-over with a moist rag, remove any dirt from the terminals by sanding them lightly with fine emery paper, and, if it's an unsealed battery, top off the fluid level with distilled water (be extra careful, as the acid in your battery is pretty nasty stuff). If you didn't maintain it properly last riding season and/or didn't remove it and charge it over the winter, you may notice some white scaly gunk between the plates. This is your battery's way of saying, "Replace me, I'm dying." It speaks the truth. (Resist the urge to save a few bucks by replacing your battery with one not recommended by Harley-Davidson – you may end up spending more later.)

Charge your battery for at least 24 hours with a quality charger that delivers less than two amps. Don't own one? The guys at your local H-D dealership can recommend exactly what you need. And don't be tempted to try to quick-charge your battery with a monstrous multi-purpose charger; it will shorten your battery's life.

When it's fully charged, install it in your bike, remembering to connect the *negative cable last*, then apply a light coating of petroleum jelly to the terminals to control corrosion. Years ago I learned this helpful trick: Stick a piece of masking tape on the shell of your battery and, with a large marker, write the words, "Negative off first – on last." That way, you'll always know.

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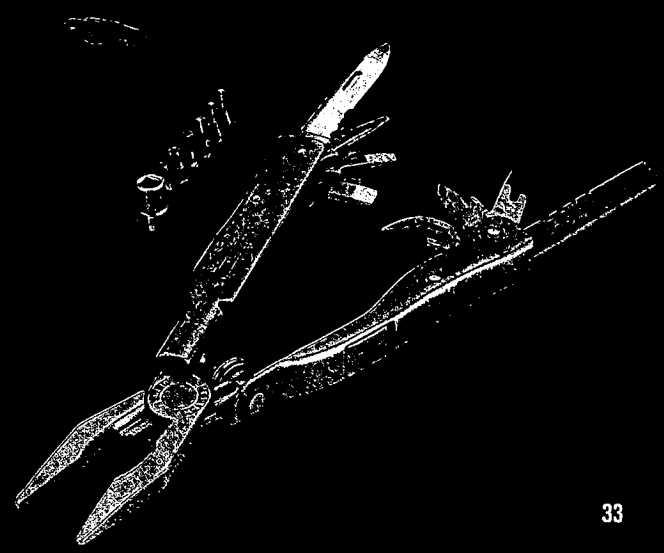
Wrenching on your Harley-Davidson without the right tools would be like doing brain surgery with a crowbar. But don't think you have to spend a fortune stocking a massive tool chest since there are great alternatives waiting for you at your Harley-Davidson dealership.

ROADTOOL

Here's a must-have: Harley-Davidson's new multi-tasking RoadTool. It's small enough to fit in your coat pocket or hook onto your belt, and includes all of the basic necessities for away-from-home quick fixes. It has the built-in pliers and blades, like other multi-tools you're familiar with, but this one has Phillips and Torx bits that'll handle most any screws on your bike. Pick one up, look at the features, and you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

Part Number: 75145-99



SPARK PLUGS

After its winter hibernation, I always treat my bike to a new set of spark plugs. It's cheap insurance, and my bike always thanks me for it. Even though all spark plugs may look alike, you can bet they're not. Check your owner's manual or bring a plug with you to your dealership (depending on the fuel in your area, he/she may also recommend a different plug, such as Harley-Davidson Gold). Before installing, though, make sure your new plugs are gapped properly. If you don't know how to do this, I'll bet the helpful person at the Parts counter will not only tell you how but will show you. It takes just a few seconds. When installing, remember to turn each plug in finger tight, then use your spark plug wrench to add another quarter turn. It's very important that each plug is tightened evenly.

AIR CLEANER

This step is often overlooked but is super easy. Start by removing your air cleaner cover, then pull off your filter element and give it a visual once-over. You never know what you'll find! Pluck off any cling-ons and chunks of bug parts or who-knows-what. Next, fill a bucket with warm, soapy water and gently clean the filter. Gently is the key word here. Allow it to drip-dry or use v-e-r-y low air pressure to blow it dry. Next, hold it up to a light and try to look through it. See any bright spots? If so, they're holes, and it's best to replace the filter. Otherwise, re-install the filter, and you're ready to go. Any gaskets that get disturbed in this process should be replaced.

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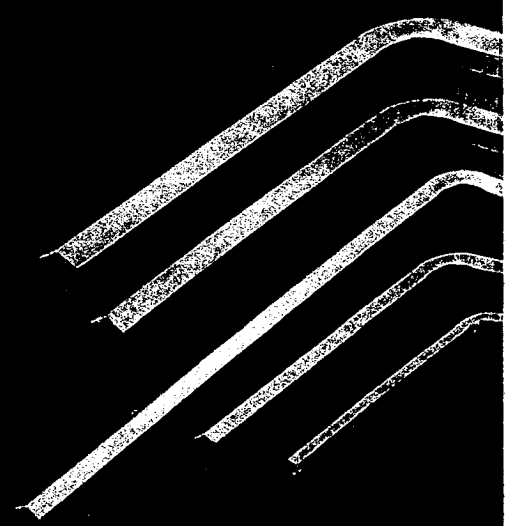

COMPACT TOOL KIT

The good news is, virtually all of the tools required to do the spring prep work can fit into a compact pouch. The better news is, they already do!

Remarkably, the Harley-Davidson Compact Tool Kit is small enough to carry with you on your bike but strong enough to tackle tough tasks without a hitch. And this isn't the kind of tool kit you find at your local home improvement store. Harley-Davidson's Parts & Accessories wizards teamed with Snap-on to create tools that could perform the most possible functions with the least amount of tools and weight. Technicians and long-time riders were asked, "If you were building a compact set of absolute must-have tools for use in your garage and out on the road, what would be in it?" And this is it.

The Harley-Davidson Compact Tool Kit is a great starting point for any motorcyclist and a great complement to any rider's equipment. And it's warranted for life. In the unlikely event that you break something, just bring it back to your Harley-Davidson dealer for a replacement. There's also a kit made specifically for Softail® owners, which fits beautifully into a teardrop-shaped tool box.

Part Numbers: 94684-00, 94660-98

Softail Part Numbers: 94668-00, 94661-98

FUEL

If you added a fuel stabilizer in the fall, congratulate yourself because your gas is probably in good shape. If you didn't, make a mental note to do so next year. Stabilizer costs less than $2 per tankful of gas and takes just a few minutes to add, so you won't find a better bargain. Many riders don't realize that gas goes bad quickly and that bad gas can wreak havoc on your motor. Top off the tank with fresh gas – making sure it's at least 87 octane – and you should be in good shape.

FIRE IT UP

Assuming your bike's been sleeping for several months – possibly in a bitterly cold garage – it may need a little coaxing to wake itself up. Unless your bike's fuel injected, there's probably a bit of old fuel in the carburetor, so expect to hear some coughing and wheezing when your beloved first bursts to life. Here's the drill: Pull in the clutch and shift into gear. Rock the bike back and forth to ensure the clutch plates aren't stuck together. Then shift back into neutral and rock back and forth again to make sure you're not in gear.

Now, if you're working inside, make sure the garage door's open or the room's well ventilated. Pull the choke out all of the way, then give two or three full twists on the throttle. Next, without using any throttle, hit the start button. Repeat. Keep your hand off the throttle! It may take a while to kick over, but don't allow the starter to work for more than

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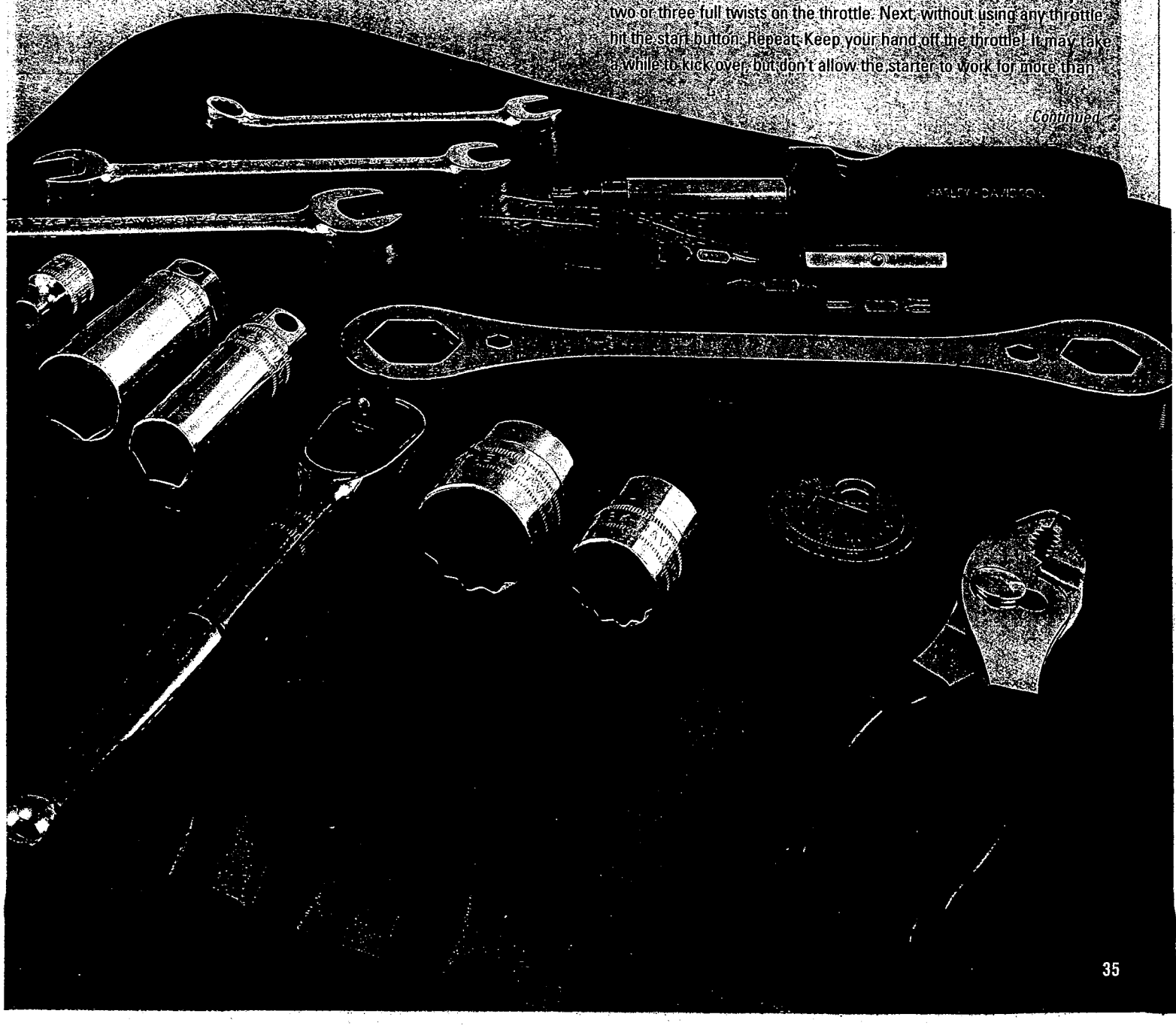


30 seconds at a time without giving it a minute's rest. Have a rag ready in case some of the funky old fuel and oil puke from under your air cleaner. When the engine starts, push your choke in halfway and allow the bike to run several minutes, until your cylinder heads go warm to comfortably touch. By now, your oil's well heated and any lingering moisture inside your motor has burned off.

OIL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Hopefully, you changed your oil before your bike's winter hibernation. If so, you'll just need to check your oil level and add a little if your dipstick tells you to. Are you starting to get the impression that the time you spent changing your oil last fall was very well spent? If you "forgot," promise yourself you'll change your oil this fall. This is incredibly important because used oil is loaded with contaminated chemicals and other byproducts of combustion that can be corrosive. Trust me, that's bad news for your motor.

Okay, now that the oil's warm, change it per the instructions in your owner's manual. It's such a simple procedure! By the way, there's a reason your owner's manual urges you to use only Genuine Harley-Davidson oil in your bike. Actually there are lots of reasons, and they're all good. Don't be tempted by automotive oils or anyone who says, "oil's oil." The engineers who designed your bike and the instructors working at HDU know better. Use what they use.

TIRES

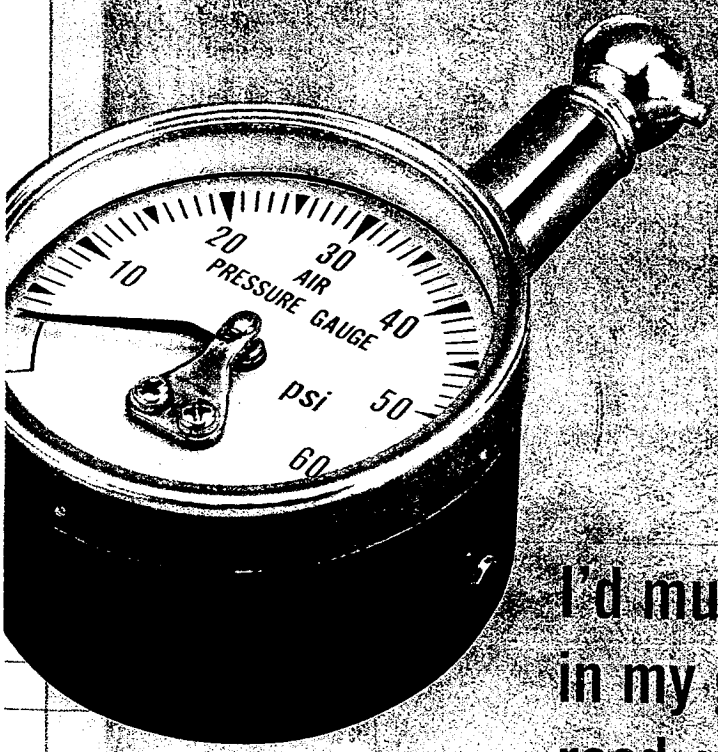
The four best tools for maintaining your tires are your eyes, a ruler, and a good quality pressure gauge. First, give your tires a serious once-over, looking for cracks, cuts, or any signs of distress. These are your tires' way of saying there may be trouble ahead. When in doubt, have your technician give them a thorough inspection. Next, measure the thickness of your tread. If less than 1/8 inch of tread is visible, schedule an appointment to replace the tire. Next, check the pressure (don't use a cheap gauge because it's probably not accurate). Tires that are even slightly underinflated will wear out faster than those filled precisely to their recommended levels. Remember, proper pressure is important and affects the life of your tires. I check my tire pressure every time I wash my bike. How about you?

LIGHT SHOW TIME

This one's really easy. Start with the front of the bike and work your way back testing your headlight – high and low beams – fender-up lamp if you've got one, turn signals, spot lamps if you've got them, rear turn signals, and rear brake light. Does the right brake light go on when you step on your brake pedal? How about when you just squeeze your front brake lever? Replace any malfunctioning light with the exact same size and wattage bulb. Your dealer's got a zillion of them.

FINAL INSPECTION

You're just about ready to hit the road. But resist the temptation to do so without first giving your bike a thorough eyeballing. First, stand about 10 feet away and soak it all in. Does anything look out of place or even slightly askew? Nobody knows your bike as well as you do, so you'll probably be able to spot anything big that's not quite right. Now move in super-close and check everything. Is your fuel line and petcock bone dry? Even the slightest weep of gas can mean trouble, that's best left to your technician to fix. How about oil leaks? Do the handlebars turn without a hitch or any strange noises? How about the fasteners on your windshield or the lids on your Tour-Pak®? Everything tight?



I'd much rather discover a problem in my garage than on the side of the road, wouldn't you?

WASH, WAX AND GO

I always wash and polish my bike before that first spring ride and I make a point to do a very thorough job. It's a good way to take another close-up look at everything. And a clean bike is more than just a showpiece – it's also a bike that will last longer. Your dealer has everything you need to make washing and detailing your bike a breeze. And the time spent waxing your bike with Harley Glaze is time very well spent because, in addition to the brilliant shine this protective coat creates, the act of polishing your bike means you're getting very intimate with every part of it, which means little problems may well be seen before they have the potential to become larger problems. I'd much rather discover a problem in my garage than on the side of the road, wouldn't you?

MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOUR TECHNICIAN

Okay, so maybe none of your local H-D dealer's technicians live next door to you, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't be on a first-name basis with them. They're the smartest guys in town when it comes to keeping your pride and joy running at 100 percent. Got a problem? They've got the solution. Got a question? They've got the answer. They're there for you – get to know them. And, like you, they weren't born with a wrench in their hands (although they're so good at what they do that it might seem like it). They had to learn the basics of their craft one step at a time, just like you. And there's no time like right now to start learning.

HARLEY® CARE STARTER KIT

Confused by all of the cleaning and polishing products being sold these days? Here's the best way we know to familiarize yourself with the very best for your bike, all in one convenient package: The Harley Care Starter Kit. With five two-ounce sample products of the same stuff the pros use, including Sunwash, Harley Gloss, Harley Glaze, Wheel and Tire Cleaner, and Bug Remover, you'll be looking Ride-In Show ready in no time.

Part Number: 94671-99

OIL FILTER REMOVAL WRENCH

Changing your oil filter? You'll want to consider Harley-Davidson's new Oil Filter Removal Wrench. It's completely slip resistant, fits all models with spin-on oil filters, and grabs on tighter than a bear trap. It's the only one you'll ever buy.

Part Number: 94686-00

BATTERY TENDER PLUS AUTOMATIC BATTERY CHARGER

Every Harley-Davidson owner needs a battery charger, and, for most people, the Battery Tender Plus Automatic Battery Charger is a superb choice. Its advanced circuitry constantly monitors your battery's voltage and switches to a "float" mode, which automatically adjusts the charge rate up or down to keep your battery at the ideal level. Hook it up for winter storage, plug it in, and forget about it. Don't try that with one of those monster chargers sold in hardware stores. This one's super easy.

Part Number: 99863-93TA

DIAL-TYPE TIRE GAUGE

You also need a decent tire gauge and that 99-cent deal in your car's glove compartment just isn't accurate enough to trust on your Harley (or anything else, for that matter).

Part Number: See your dealer for a recommendation.

Anything and everything you need to get your bike ready and keep it going strong all year 'round can be found at your local Harley-Davidson dealership. Or, check out the H-D RoadStore at www.harley-davidson.com.

WAGING WAR AGAINST FRAUD

Fight Back – and Win

In 1999 alone, nearly 3,000 H-D® motorcycles were reported stolen, according to National Crime Information Center figures. Harley-Davidson Motor Company is fighting back.

Experts Aim to Stem the Tide

The concerted efforts of a highly trained team of vehicle recovery experts from law enforcement and Harley-Davidson Insurance Special Investigation Units are making headway against the big business of motorcycle theft and insurance fraud.

"Harley-Davidson® is proactively involved in a broad range of initiatives designed to detect, identify, and seize stolen H-D motorcycles, identify theft patterns and thieves, stop illegal aftermarket sales, and prevent motorcycle insurance fraud," says Bob Feinen, a senior special investigator for Dairyland Insurance Company, who spearheads vehicle recovery efforts for the Harley-Davidson Insurance (HDI) carrier. "These initiatives help to keep the cost of insurance premiums down."

The efforts of the vehicle recovery teams are paying off. Last summer's annual rally in Sturgis, South Dakota is a case in point.

Making Strides in Sturgis

Until last year, 10-15 H-D motorcycles were reported stolen during every weeklong Sturgis rally. Last year, that number was down to four, and more than $110,000 of stolen H-D parts were recovered and returned to their rightful owners. In addition, for the first time, a bike thief and insurance fraud perpetrator was apprehended. Credit for the collar goes to the vehicle recovery team that included Feinen, Sergeant Robert Kenney of the Connecticut State Police, the Sturgis Police Department, the South Dakota Highway Patrol, the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB), and Iowa State Police who came to the rally to learn from the team. Here's how they busted the bike thief:

Sergeant Kenney, dressed in street clothes to blend into the crowd, was strolling down Main Street, inconspicuously inspecting motorcycles for fraudulent serial numbers and parts that just didn't seem right – hallmarks of a stolen motorcycle that his expert eye can spot in seconds. A Softail® Custom™ motorcycle with a late-model frame and older parts stopped him in his tracks. A call to an NICB team member working from the Sturgis police station prompted a check of the bike's serial numbers against a nationwide database of stolen motorcycles and parts. The check confirmed Kenney's suspicions: The bike's front end was part of a bike that had been reported stolen in 1999. The Sturgis Police Department immediately towed the bike as evidence.

"It quickly turned into a fraud investigation," says Feinen. "We suspected that the owner had reported the bike stolen, collected the insurance money, and then used the parts to build a new motorcycle." Further team investigation involving the insurer, titling records, and law enforcement in the owner's home state revealed that the bike was built from parts taken from *at least two* stolen motorcycles. One had been reported stolen by the owner of the confiscated bike, and one had been reported stolen by a friend of his.

When the towed bike's owner went to the Sturgis police station to report his missing motorcycle, he was interviewed by the team and arrested on the spot. He was later indicted and convicted of a felony in South Dakota. Insurance fraud charges were filed against him in his home state.

Fighting the Good Fight

Support for vehicle recovery teams at rallies is just one of the many ways that Harley-Davidson has committed to combat motorcycle theft and insurance fraud. Here is a sampling of some others:

- **Bait Bikes.** Harley-Davidson and HDI provide law enforcement agencies with "bait bikes"– motorcycles that fit an area's theft pattern and are used as bait to catch bike snatchers. The bikes are monitored 24 hours a day – especially after they are stolen and dismantled – and have successfully led to the apprehension and arrest of thieves and theft rings.
- **Training Initiatives.** HDI experts teach law enforcement how to streamline and increase the effectiveness of motorcycle investigation procedures, and law enforcement experts train HDI associates to identify components and aftermarket bikes that replicate but are *not* H-D motorcycles. Together, they train law enforcement nationwide to detect stolen H-D motorcycles.
- **VIN Numbering.** The unique vehicle identification numbering system created for H-D motorcycle components speeds searches of the NICB database to determine whether a part or a motorcycle has been reported stolen. As in the case of the suspicious bike at Sturgis, it's an important aid for apprehending thieves.

Public Awareness Initiatives are Key

A variety of public awareness initiatives, from presentations and signage at rallies to articles in *Hog Tales*® aim to inform H-D motorcycle owners about how to protect themselves from thieves and about the magnitude of the theft and insurance fraud problem. These efforts, too, have paid off.

"Last March, one of our motorcycle policyholders read the *Hog Tales* article about aftermarket fraud and gave us a call," says Feinen. "He had taken his motorcycle to a repair shop that was not an authorized H-D facility, and when he got it back he suspected that some parts had been exchanged with non-H-D parts. We sent someone out to look at it, checked the VIN numbering on the components, and reported it to local law enforcement. That policyholder's call provided the information they needed to make a criminal case against the shop."

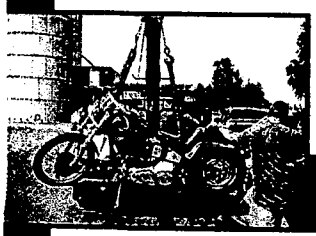
Help the Cause and Help Yourself

As a general rule, if you become aware of possible motorcycle fraud or criminal activity, avoid confrontation. Instead, observe and gather any information you can – a license plate number, address, name, anything that might help lead to the parties involved. Then call your local or state police department.

And when it comes to insuring your own bike, look to the company that was created for the sole purpose of protecting the H-D riding experience – Harley-Davidson Insurance. If your motorcycle is currently insured with another carrier, they'll be happy to compare your policy to the policies they offer, at no cost to you and with no obligation.

Check with the experts at HDI to make sure your coverage meets your riding needs and state requirements. Coverage varies, depending upon company and state. H.O.G.® membership and Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) certification may qualify you for additional discounts with HDI's underwriters.

Harley-Davidson Insurance can be reached seven days a week at 800-832-4449, ext. 4926. Or, visit them online at www.h-dinsurance.com.



A member of the Sturgis 2000 Vehicle Recovery Team secures for towing a Softail Custom whose front end was reported stolen in 1999. Expert, efficient teamwork resulted in the arrest of a bike thief and insurance fraud perpetrator within two hours after the bike was spotted.

A LESSON LEARNED THE HARD WAY

By Ken Schmidt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

This is one of those coulda, woulda, shoulda, don't-let-this-happen-to-you stories that includes a lot of easily avoidable misery, expense, and aggravation. I'll explain ...

I was riding back home to Wisconsin from Tennessee, solo, in early August. I wanted to make it all the way in one day – a long, but superslab-easy 700-mile run. I was making great time and hit southern Illinois in the heat of the day. With the temperature hovering at 105 degrees, it was, bluntly, hotter than hell. I kept thinking to myself that I should check the fluid level in my battery, as I'd been riding hard and hot over the last several days and hadn't taken the time – all of two minutes – to check it. And I'd learned in a past life that a fried battery can wreak expensive havoc on virtually any bike's electrical system.

Out of nowhere and in the middle of nowhere, I caught a whiff of something burning. Before I could spit out the "please don't let it be me" stuff, I saw telltale wisps of smoke floating from under the fuel tank. Ignition module! Seconds later, motorcycle dead and in neutral, I coasted to the side of the freeway. Did I mention the heat? Luckily, a Good Samaritan pulled over and offered assistance. Since neither of us had a spare ignition module or cell phone (oops!), he volunteered to head off to the nearest Harley-Davidson® dealer to send help. Good thing I had my H.O.G.® Touring Handbook! Several more people stopped, but I waved them on saying that help was "on the way." Two hours passed. If not for gobs of sunscreen, I would have burned to the point that they'd need dental records to identify me.

Finally, the Good Samaritan returned. Alone. No help was coming. The local dealership was closed on Mondays, and the after-market shops he'd checked with said they didn't have the parts to do electrical work. Perfect. The good news was he'd called for a tow truck. What a great guy!

One-half hour later, a massive truck pulled up. Absolutely not the kind of truck you'd want to have tow your precious bike. But I was desperate to get out of the sun, so we muscled the Electra Glide® almost straight up onto the flatbed (did I mention the heat?), strapped her down, and headed to a Holiday Inn. Of course, he wouldn't take a credit card, and I didn't have $60 in cash to pay him, so we drove off to find an ATM. What fun we had together. I checked into a room – $79 – drank two gallons of water, and waited it out 'til morning, when a service vehicle from the local dealership came to pick me up, fix the bike, and get me back on the road.

The service tech working on my bike had it all pegged when he asked, "What did the tow truck and the night in a hotel run you?" And quickly followed with, "Cause it's gotta be a heckuva lot more than the annual fee for that H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program, heh heh heh." I stared at my boots and mumbled.

We all know about it. We've seen it written up in *Hog Tales®* or read about it on hog.com. It's one of those optional benefits – at a great price – that I somehow never got around to dialing the number and signing up for.

With my wallet greatly lightened, I had much to think about as I continued my run back to Wisconsin. Hmmm. With Roadside Assistance, one call to the program administrator, Road America, would have arranged a service vehicle – the right kind, I might add – at no charge to me. And, with the Deluxe package, my night at the hotel would have been reimbursed.* I'd have been spared the hours in the sun. You get the picture.

I'm such a huge believer in the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program now – where else can you get such a great benefit for pennies per day? – that I think every motorcyclist should consider it standard equipment. Here's hoping you never need it.

*For more information or to enroll in the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program, call 888-443-5896 (toll free within the U.S. and Canada). Sorry, the program is only open to full H.O.G. members in the U.S. and Canada. *Travel expense reimbursement subject to certain restrictions.*

What are You Waiting For?

LEASE THE MOTORCYCLE OF YOUR DREAMS

Did you know that you can lease a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle? Take this quiz to find out if leasing is for you. Please select the statements that best describe you:

A. You prefer to have a new motorcycle every two to three years.

B. You plan to own your motorcycle for five or more years.

A. You ride fewer then 7,500 miles a year.

B. You ride more than 10,000 miles a year.

A. Having a low monthly payment is important to you.

B. You are not monthly payment sensitive.

A. You prefer to ride a higher-end, more expensive model more often.

B. Driving the latest and greatest model is not important to you.

A. You value flexibility and prefer to make a short-term commitment.

B. You prefer to make longer-term commitments.

A. You value the option to purchase at a fixed price.

B. You prefer to take on the resale risk yourself.

A. You are not opposed to the idea of leasing.

B. You take pride in owning your motorcycle.

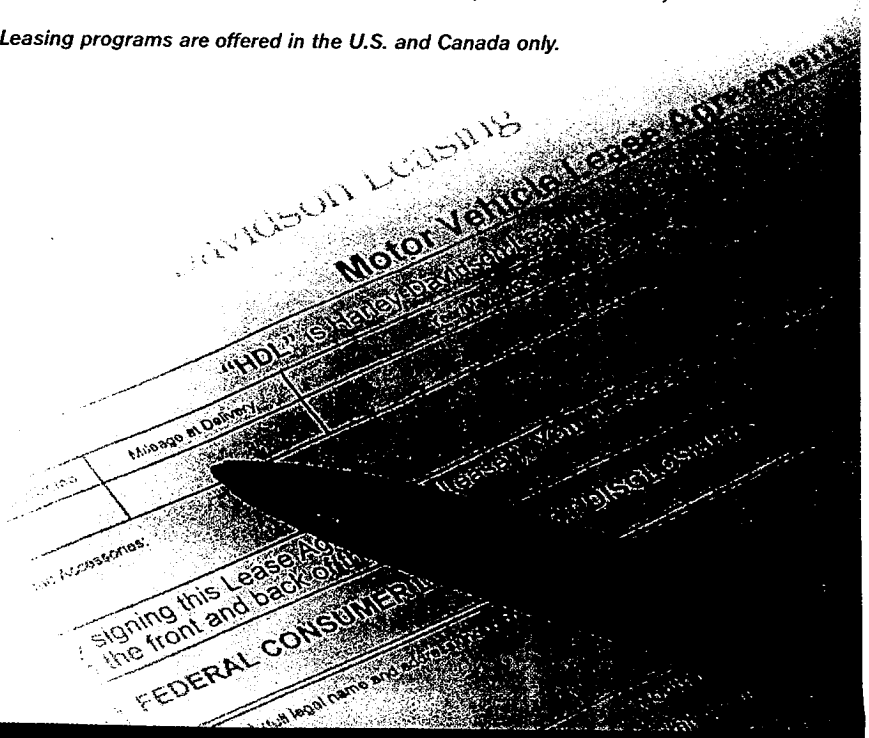
If you selected option "A" three or more times, leasing may be the most financially advantageous way for you to ride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Leasing can make riding a motorcycle easy and affordable, and also gives you the opportunity to ride a new and different model more often. So how about that two-year test ride? Still interested? Keep reading. Harley-Davidson Leasing offers you:

- Flexible terms
- Your choice of Big Twin models
- Generous mileage allowance
- Low monthly payments; leasing allows you to pay only for the value of the motorcycle used during the term of the lease, not the entire cost of the bike
- Ability to customize your dream bike with Harley-Davidson Genuine Parts and Accessories or Screamin' Eagle® Parts and Accessories
- Flexible options at lease-end:
  - Return the motorcycle
  - Re-lease the same motorcycle
  - Purchase the motorcycle at the pre-determined price
  - Lease a new motorcycle

Talk to your local dealer about leasing your next Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Note: Leasing programs are offered in the U.S. and Canada only.



CHAPTERS

Carson-Tahoe Nevada Chapter

From March to December, there's something happening every weekend with this young chapter, founded in 1998. With more than 300 members, a variety of activities abound, from day rides to five-day adventures. One popular day ride destination is beautiful nearby Lake Tahoe (pictured), where members visit the MDA Summer Kids Camp in June. The chapter is fortunate to have the generous and enthusiastic support of sponsor Carson-Tahoe Harley-Davidson of Carson City. The dealership's annual riding contests offer grand prizes including leather jackets and $1,000 gift certificates to help encourage participation. Members return the favor by helping with the dealer's largest annual event, "Street Vibrations," every September. The Ladies of Harley® is also active – you can typically find these women out riding or working hard to raise money for their favorite local charity, the City of Refuge. Fun chapter activities go hand-in-hand with safety, as all road captains must attend a group safe riding class before leading a ride, and a dozen of them will be attending an MSF course to become certified instructors. So if you're ever in the area, join them to "ride safe and have fun"!

Crow River Chapter Delano MN

Yes, there is a summer in Minnesota! And there may be no better way to enjoy it than by exploring this beautiful state's prairies, North woods, and more than 10,000 lakes on outings with the Crow River Chapter. This fun-loving, big-hearted group supports the Muscular Dystrophy Association with regular poker rides and also pays an annual visit to the wonderful kids at Camp Courage in central Minnesota. The photo shown here was taken at the Chili Contest Ride in October. Founded in 1989 and sponsored by Donahue Harley-Davidson in Delano, Minnesota (just west of Minneapolis), most of the group's 75 members are avid travelers, with the Sturgis Rally and Races high on the list of popular destinations.

Safe Rider Skills

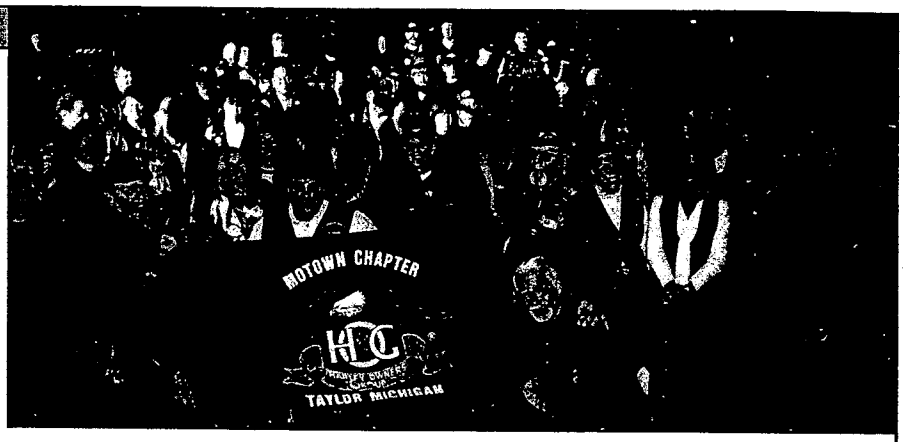
Congratulations to the following H.O.G® chapters. They have earned a Safe Rider Skills plaque for having 12 or more members successfully complete an accredited rider training course.

Chapter Name	Sponsoring Dealer	Location
Bergen County NJ Chapter	Harley-Davidson of Bergen County	Rochelle Park, NJ
Cincinnati Chapter	H-D of Cincinnati, Inc.	Cincinnati, OH
Cut N Shoot Texas Chapter	Texan Harley-Davidson	Conroe, TX
Latrobe PA Chapter	Z & M Harley-Davidson Sales	Latrobe, PA
Lausanne Chapter Switzerland	Pittet Chr. Bikers Point	Lausanne, Switzerland
Pomona Valley Chapter	Pomona Valley Harley-Davidson	Montclair, CA
San Bernardino Chapter	Quaid Harley-Davidson, Inc.	Loma Linda, CA
Singapore Chapter	Harley-Davidson of Singapore	Singapore, Singapore
Temecula Valley Chapter	Quaid Temecula Harley-Davidson, Inc.	Temecula, CA
Valley Forge PA Chapter	Valley Forge Harley-Davidson	Norristown, PA
West Bend WI Chapter	West Bend Harley-Davidson	West Bend, WI
West Texas Chapter	Kent's Harley-Davidson Sales	Abilene, TX

Hunterdon County Chapter

Founded in February 2000 with the assistance of sponsoring dealer Williams Harley-Davidson of Lebanon, New Jersey, the Hunterdon County Chapter already has 141 members – and it's still growing. This fast start is due to the group's passion both for the sport of motorcycle riding and good works. In addition to riding and having fun, members work hard in Hunterdon County providing for the less fortunate, helping mentally and physically impaired adults, and raising funds for terminally ill patients. Thanks to their efforts, the names H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson® are becoming synonymous in the Lebanon community with people helping people. And they want you to know: This is only the beginning.

Motown Chapter, Taylor, Michigan



Appropriately, this chapter's namesake is the legendary Detroit-based recording company, but these Harley® enthusiasts make music of their own – with their bikes! Based in Taylor, on the outskirts of Detroit, this group has gained a reputation as friendly and welcoming over its four years of existence. Sponsoring dealership Motown Harley-Davidson/Buell organized a summer season of great concerts featuring some famous bands, where the fee for bikers was a mere $5. Group activities include working the concerts, and participating in charity and memorial rides, local H.O.G. rallies, and weekly breakfast and dinner rides. With a growing membership of 430, this group rides to have fun and help others. Members contributed more than $2,000 to a local orphanage, and at a Christmas party it sponsored, the Ladies of Harley raised a similar amount in donated cash and goods for a center for abused women and their children. The Taylor American Legion offers its hall for chapter meetings, and in return, members help serve Thanksgiving dinner to veterans at the V.A. hospital in Detroit. If you're ever in the Metro-Detroit area, visit the "H.O.G. Pen" at the dealership, where a friendly chapter member will be sure to give you a warm welcome.

New Chapters

Harley Owners Group® welcomes the following new chapters to the family.

Chapter Name	Sponsoring Dealer	Phone
Castellon Chapter, Spain	Harley-Davidson Castellon	34-964-247408
Centurions Deva Legion, United Kingdom	Centurian H-D Chester	151-342-9528
Chapitre Chateauguay Québec Canada	Centre de Moto Harley-Davidson	450-674-3986
Costa Daurada Chapter, Spain	Trik Chop Motos, S.L.	34-977-77-40-77
Flint River Chapter Albany Georgia	Flint River Harley-Davidson	229-639-0035
Iles D'or-Carqueiranne Chapter France	Harley-Davidson Toulon	04-98-01-30-15
Northshore Chapter Slidell LA	Northshore Harley-Davidson	504-641-5100
Old Hangtown Chapter Placerville CA	Hangtown Harley-Davidson	530-344-0401
Upper Cumberland Chapter, Tennessee	Boswell's H-D Shop of Cookeville	931-526-3139

Northern Arizona Chapter

Want to experience the wide-open Old West on an Iron Horse? Then come to Arizona and take a ride through old towns and Indian ruins with some great new Harley friends from the "NAZHOG" chapter. This area of the country that members live and ride in includes the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, and Sedona Red Rock Canyons, as well as pine-covered mountains towering up to 12,000 feet above sea level. Based in Bellmont, Arizona, the group is sponsored by Grand Canyon Harley-Davidson. Both chapter and dealer pride themselves in serving others; they provide for needy families, help feed the hungry, and support charities such as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and ChildHelp U.S.A., the group's newest favorite cause, which brings hope to abused children. One upcoming related event is the Cycle of Hope Ride 2001, a national trek from Beaumont, California to Washington, D.C., to raise awareness of and combat child abuse (see Chapter Events list on Page 46 for details). Founded in 1986, the Northern Arizona Chapter's 415 members come from towns all over the northern half of Arizona.

Outer Banks Chapter

Though it's barely a year old (founded in February 2000), the Outer Banks Chapter of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, already boasts more than 260 members. The group organizes at least two rides every month, and invites H.O.G. members everywhere to ride with new and old friends. Other events include numerous fund-raising activities with the food bank, benefiting many local families. The recent March of Dimes Ride for Babies raised more than $7,000, and the first-ever Christmas Toy Run was a big success, as well. For more information about club activities, check out its Web site at www.harleybay.com. And if you ever stop at sponsoring dealership Outer Banks Harley-Davidson, visit the stream out back and take note of the sign encouraging you to feed a particular animal named Fatboy.

Rocket City Chapter Huntsville AL

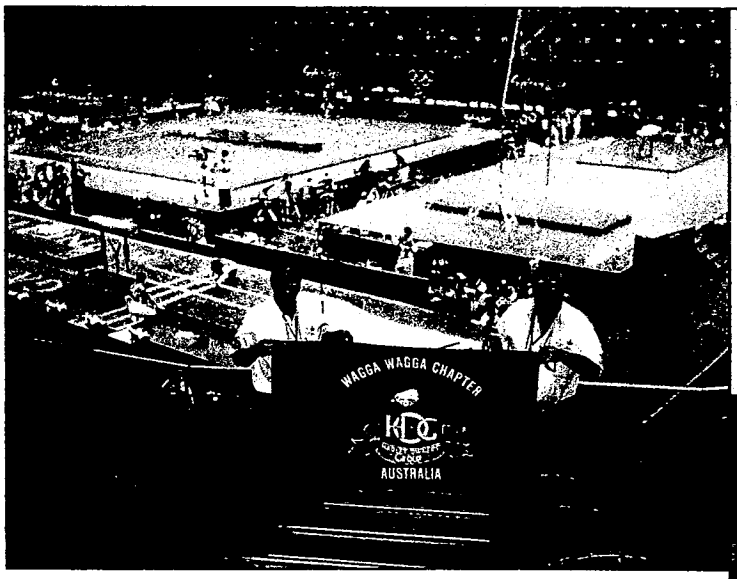
Greetings from the Rocket City Chapter in Huntsville, Alabama, host city of the 2001 Alabama State Rally (May 17-20). Northern Alabama offers some of the most splendid riding country you could ask for, with spectacular mountains and valleys, plenty of shaded back roads, scenic rivers, and beautiful parks. When they're not out on the road enjoying the many sights and attractions, Rocket City members keep busy by organizing a Teddy Bear Run, not once but twice a year, to benefit the local police department. They are also active in supporting and raising money for causes such as HOPE Place, Childhaven (an orphanage), year-round Christmas charities, a number of volunteer fire departments, and many other charitable organizations. Other activities include hosting periodic trivia and poker runs, and participating in the annual Trail of Tears Ride each September. Founded in 1986, the Rocket City Chapter is sponsored by Alabama Harley-Davidson and has a current membership of 299.

CHAPTER HAPPENINGS

Got a tale to tell about a recent chapter event or accomplishment? Send us your high-quality photos along with a detailed description of what took place, and your submission may be selected for publication. For best results, be concise – and take good pictures! Then send them to: Chapter Happenings, c/o *Hog Tales*,® 3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208.

An Olympian Effort

Fans around the world got to see pictures of the Sydney 2000 Olympic and Paralympic Games held in Australia just a bit quicker thanks to the efforts of volunteer H.O.G.® members. More importantly, in the process $AU44,510 (nearly $US25,000) was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Harley-Davidson provided the motorcycles (60 specially styled XL 883 Sportsters®), and riders gave their time to deliver film from all of the Olympic venues to the Main Press Center, where the film was developed and the images sent around the world. The riders, representing chapters from five Australian states, were paid for their time by United Parcel Service (official film transport sponsor), but many donated their earnings to MDA and other charities. Over a period of 26 days, they logged a grand total of 90,000 kilometers (55,000 miles) delivering the film. Two weeks following the completion of the games, the New South Wales Chapter held a barbecue and ceremony at Warragamba Dam to present the money – the largest single donation ever received by MDA Australia. While there, members also provided motorcycle rides to some very special kids with Muscular Dystrophy. A big thank you goes to Chris Winkley, director of the New South Wales Chapter, who coordinated all of the riders. Great work, everyone!



Olympian Effort ... The Rest of the Story

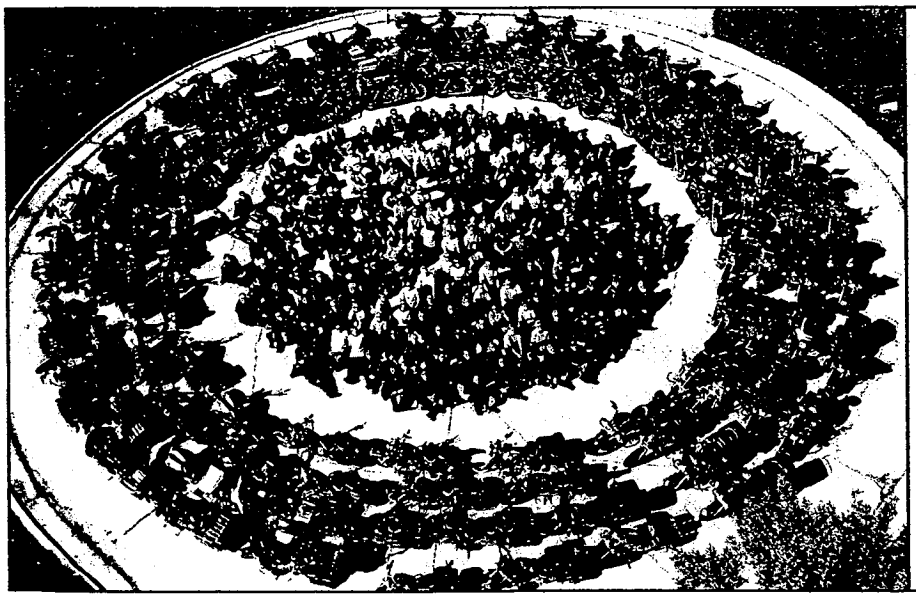
When a letter arrived on the desk of Wagga Wagga Chapter director Harry Wyatt informing him of the opportunity for Australia's H.O.G. members to apply for a chance to help at the Sydney 2000 Olympic games (see story above), "the paperwork could not be filled out quick enough." As luck would have it, 10 Wagga Wagga members were selected for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Once all of the details were finalized, they were off to work outfitted with new helmets, shirts, jeans, and Harley-Davidson® jackets, astride their specially equipped new Sportsters. Just transporting film for the Olympics on a brand-new Harley® would have been treat enough, but the riders' passes also gave them access to the venues with the chance to watch some of the many historic sporting events up-close and personal. All in all, it was a gold-medal effort for Harley-Davidson, UPS, H.O.G., and the Wagga Wagga Chapter Australia.

Above: Wagga Wagga Chapter director Harry Wyatt and Garry Meyers at one of the Sydney 2000 Olympics venues – the opportunity to view events between deliveries was a benefit given to the H.O.G. volunteers.

Right: Wagga Wagga Chapter members selected to help at last year's Olympics – (l. to r.) back: Greg Smith, Geoffrey Pym, Harry Wyatt, Sam Withers, Garry Meyers, Tim Mutton; front: Terry Blackford, Ken O'Sullivan, Bill Farlow.

First Tokyo Toy Run

On a warm day last December, the Nerima Chapter held Tokyo's first-ever Toy Run, spurred on by helpful advice from the Yokohama and Iyo Chapters, 65 individual donations, and support from H.O.G. Japan and enthusiastic members. With less than one month of planning, the event turned out to be a big hit with 21 members on 16 bikes visiting Chofu Gakuen Children's Home in Chofu City Tokyo. People shopping on the streets stopped and waved as black-haired Santa Clauses and six-foot-tall reindeer on Harleys made their way through traffic to meet the children. At the home, some 100 boys and girls, from kindergarten to high school age, waited patiently to take their turn for a ride, and flashed big smiles while sitting on the shiny bikes. When 5PM rolled around (one-and-one-half hours past the group's scheduled departure!), darkness started to set in, so the members reluctantly headed for home – but not before distributing a lot of toys and other gifts. At a chapter party held afterward, talk of the event's success prompted those members who couldn't participate to look forward to the 2nd Annual Toy Run later this year. All in all, a great start to a great new tradition in Japan!



Who Wants to Raise $1,000,000?

In just six years, the Rock River Chapter of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin has raised more than $800,000 for breast cancer research. Can they increase that total to more than $1,000,000 this year? No doubt! It all started in 1995, when slightly more than 100 members got a running start on National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October) by hosting the first Pledge Ride for Breast Cancer Research the last weekend in September. That first year, more than 300 participants raised nearly $55,000. Inspired by the generosity of area businesses and the tremendous emotional response of those involved, the chapter knew the ride had to become an annual event. And as the chapter grew, so did the ride, as riders came from all over Wisconsin and surrounding states to take part. Last year, with chapter membership numbering 500-plus, more than 1,500 participants raised some $283,000. Thanks, H.O.G., for bringing together people from different walks of life with a common enthusiasm for riding and a common goal to battle this deadly disease.

CHAPTER EVENTS

To submit your chapter's events, contact a chapter officer for an event form, or fax event name, location, date, sponsoring chapter or H-D® dealer, and information phone number to 414-343-4515. Events may also be submitted online in the Members-only Chapters section of www.hog.com. Please note that only chapter events *open to all H.O.G.® members* will be published.

Event	Location	Date	Sponsor	Information
Ms. Toad's Wild Ride Poker Run	San Diego, CA	March 11	San Diego H-D	858-278-4831
Breakfast Run	Darlington, MD	March 11	Harford Cecil County H.O.G./Chesapeake H-D	410-569-6233
Maple Ride	Pittsburgh, PA	March 11	Mon-Valley H.O.G./Heritage H-D	412-HOG-1234
Chili Cook-off/MDA Poker Run	Biloxi, MS	March 17	Mississippi Coast H.O.G.	228-832-5973
Ride to the Super Cross	St. Louis, MO	March 17	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
15th Annual Bike Show/Chili Cook-off/Bike Raffle	Durham, NC	March 17	Durham H.O.G./Durham H-D	919-682-6695
9th Annual Vernal Equinox Run	Vallejo, CA	March 18	Vallejo H.O.G./H-D of Vallejo	707-643-1413
Dinner Ride	Bel Air, MD	March 24	Harford Cecil County H.O.G./Chesapeake H-D	410-569-6233
Blood Drive	Darlington, MD	March 24	Harford Cecil County H.O.G./Chesapeake H-D	410-457-4647
Feed the Hungry Food Donation	Bedford Heights, OH	March 24	South East H-D	330-405-5455
Cycle of Hope Ride	Beaumont, CA	March 24-April 4	Northern Arizona H.O.G.	480-922-8212
Polar Bear Run	Colorado Springs, CO	March 25	Pikes Peak H.O.G.	719-591-7337
Early Spring Gathering Poker Run	Gallipolis, OH	March 25	Gallipolis H.O.G.	740-446-3096
Spring Forward Poker Run	Seaford, DE	April 1	Delmarva H.O.G.	302-337-7867
Streets of St. Louis Poker Run	St. Louis, MO	April 1	Kirkwood H.O.G./Doc's H-D	314-544-HAUG
Easter Food Drive	Gallipolis, OH	April 1	Gallipolis H.O.G.	740-446-3096
April Fools Breakfast Ride	Valley Forge, PA	April 1	Valley Forge H.O.G./Montgomery County H-D	610-287-6145
Indoor Bike Show and Extravaganza	Rice Lake, WI	April 6-8	Blue Hills H.O.G.	715-234-5400
15th Annual Spring Poker Run	Chico, CA	April 7	Chico CA H.O.G./Hall's H-D	530-893-1918
7th Annual Benefit Auction	Everett, MA	April 7	Boston H.O.G./H-D & Buell of Boston	617-387-9464
LOH Easter Party	St. Louis, MO	April 7	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
LOH Mardi Gras Poker Run	San Diego, CA	April 8	San Diego H-D	858-278-4831
Breakfast Ride	Darlington, MD	April 8	Harford Cecil County H.O.G./Chesapeake H-D	410-569-6233
Spring Ride	St. Louis, MO	April 8	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
Blessing of the Bikes and Brunch	Pittsburgh, PA	April 8	Mon-Valley H.O.G./Heritage H-D	412-HOG-1234
13th Annual Black Hills Bike Show	Rapid City, SD	April 13-15	Black Hills H.O.G./Black Hills H-D	605-342-9362
14th Annual Block Party	Augusta, GA	April 21	Augusta H.O.G./Augusta H-D	803-279-8805
Dinner Ride	Darlington, MD	April 21	Harford Cecil County H.O.G./Chesapeake H-D	410-569-6233
Dinner Ride	St. Louis, MO	April 21	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
Orientation Ride	Valley Forge, PA	April 21	Valley Forge H.O.G./Montgomery County H-D	610-287-6145
Ride for Pride	Fond du Lac, WI	April 21	Bob's H-D	888-263-7506
LOH Annual Chili Cook-off/Bike Raffle	West Palm Beach, FL	April 22	Palm Beach H.O.G./Palm Beach H-D & Buell	954-428-1777
March of Dimes Poker Run	Gallipolis, OH	April 22	Gallipolis H.O.G.	740-446-3096
Spring Poker Run	Fort Washington, MD	April 28	Fort Washington H.O.G./H-D of Washington	301-927-6195
Bike Blessing	Brooklyn, NY	April 28	Brooklyn H.O.G./Brooklyn H-D	718-252-1880
MDA Ride for Life Pig Roast	Norristown, PA	April 28	Valley Forge H.O.G./Montgomery County H-D	610-287-6145
Spring Ride to Elephant Rock State Park	Sedalia, MO	April 28-29	Central Missouri Sedalia H.O.G./Yeager H-D	660-827-1787
T-Bear's/Silver Key Run	Colorado Springs, CO	April 29	Pikes Peak H.O.G./Pikes Peak H-D	719-591-7337
Spring Ride	Kirkwood, MO	April 29	Kirkwood H.O.G./Doc's H-D	314-544-HAUG
Ride to Lake Guilford	Pittsburgh, PA	April 29	Mon-Valley H.O.G./Heritage H-D	412-HOG-1234
Dinner Ride	St. Louis, MO	May 5	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
Poker Run and Open House	Janesville, WI	May 5	South Central WI H.O.G./Kutter H-D	608-757-0880
MDA Ride for Life	Norristown, PA	May 5-6	Valley Forge H.O.G./Montgomery County H-D	610-287-6145
12th Annual Poker Run	Rocklin, CA	May 6	Rocklin California H.O.G.	916-725-8217
10th Annual Poker Run	San Diego, CA	May 6	San Diego H-D	858-278-4831
Poker Run	Sedalia, MO	May 6	Central Missouri Sedalia H.O.G./Yeager H-D	660-827-1787
Ride to the Jerseyville Races	St. Louis, MO	May 6	Gateway H.O.G./Widman H-D	314-771-7100
Road Captains Spring Ride	Villa Ridge, MO	May 6	Bourbeuse Valley MO H.O.G./Bourbeuse Valley H-D	314-843-7775
Poker Run	Kingston, NY	May 6	Woodstock H.O.G.	845-336-6921
Spring Thaw Poker Run	Waynesboro, VA	May 6	Shenandoah Valley H-D	540-942-1340
Dinner Ride to the Gristmill	Bedford Heights, OH	May 11	Cleveland H.O.G./South East H-D	330-405-5455
2nd Annual Vet Run Golf Tournament	Rialto, CA	May 12	San Bernardino H.O.G./Quaid H-D	909-874-2931
13th Annual Fun Run to Murphys	Stockton, CA	May 12	California Valley Stockton H.O.G./Valley H-D	209-477-5537
LOH Mother's Day Run	Colorado Springs, CO	May 12	Pikes Peak H.O.G./Pikes Peak H-D	719-591-7337
Spring Open House and Appreciation Bike Run	New Castle, DE	May 12	Mike's Famous H-D/First State H.O.G.	302-658-8800
Slide Into Spring Poker Run	Lisle, IL	May 12	Fox Valley H.O.G./Heritage H-D	630-554-8963
14th Annual H-D-only Ride-In Bike Show and Raffle	Palatine, IL	May 12	Palatine H.O.G./Suburban H-D	847-358-2112
Kim Coonrod Memorial Pancake Breakfast and Poker Run	Cedar Rapids, IA	May 12	Metro H.O.G. & LOH/Metro H-D	319-362-9496
Spring Open House	Cedar Rapids, IA	May 12	Metro H.O.G./Metro H-D	319-362-9496
Guiding Hands School Poker Run	Gallipolis, OH	May 12	Gallipolis H.O.G./Baxter H-D	740-446-3096
21st Annual Open House/Ride-In Bike Show/Poker Run	New Kingstown, PA	May 12	Cumberland Valley H.O.G./Howell's H-D	717-766-9366
Carl Schaeffer Memorial Poker Run	Orwigsburg, PA	May 12	Deer Lake PA H.O.G./Schaeffer's H-D	570-366-0143
Ride to the LAW Ride Poker Run	Dumfries, VA	May 12	East Coast H.O.G./East Coast H-D	703-221-3757

2001 U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G.® STATIONARY RALLIES

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1/INTERNET

For credit card registrations, log on to the H.O.G. Web site: **www.hog.com**

2/PHONE

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Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30PM CST or use our voice-automated system 24 hours a day, seven days a week

3/MAIL

Copy this form and mail it to:
H.O.G. Rally Registration
P.O. Box 453
Milwaukee, WI 53201-0453

4/FAX

For credit card registrations, copy this form and fax it to the 24-hour fax line:
414-343-4515

SPECIAL ASSISTANCE

If you require special arrangements at a rally, please submit your written requests in advance to: H.O.G. EVENTS at P.O. Box 453, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

TTY inquires: 1-800-242-2464

#Attending	Amount Enclosed	Rally
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RALLY REGISTRATION POLICIES

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2001 U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G.® STATIONARY RALLIES PACKAGE PRICES AND BENEFITS

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Annual Rally: Mass Gathering – $50							
Milwaukee Home Run – $50							
ON-SITE REGISTRATION							
Annual Rally: Mass Gathering – $50							
Milwaukee Home Run – $50							
ONE-DAY PASS (Available on site only)							
Annual Rally: Mass Gathering – $25							
Milwaukee Home Run – $25							
CHILDREN Ages 0-17							
FREE! *H.O.G. membership not required* *Must be accompanied by a registered parent or guardian*							
OPTIONAL RALLY PACKAGES for children ages 0-17 may be purchased at the above prices.							

ON-SITE RALLY SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

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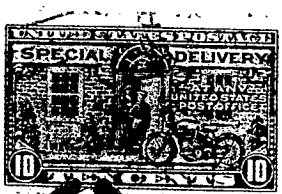

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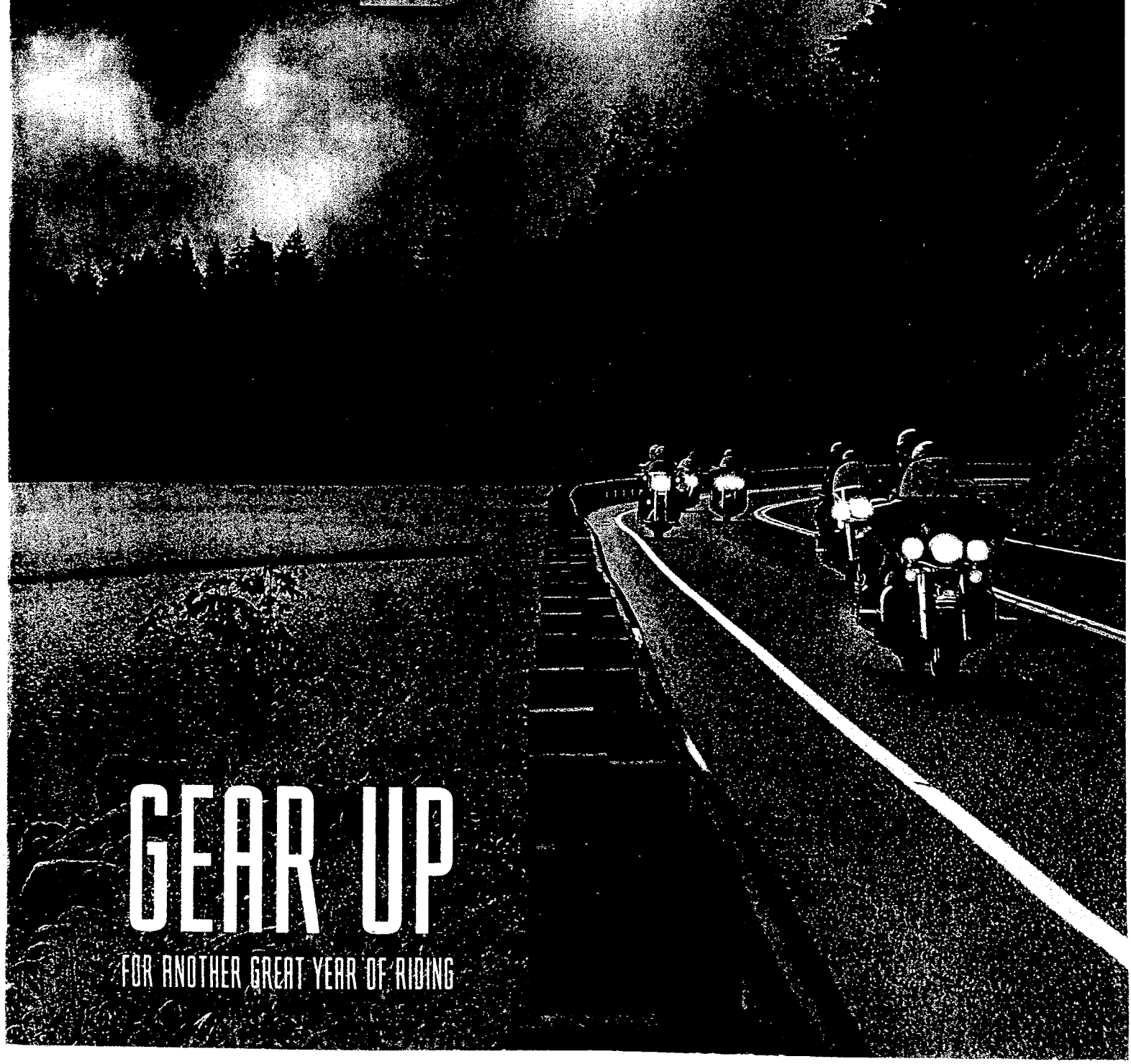

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FOR ANOTHER GREAT YEAR OF RIDING

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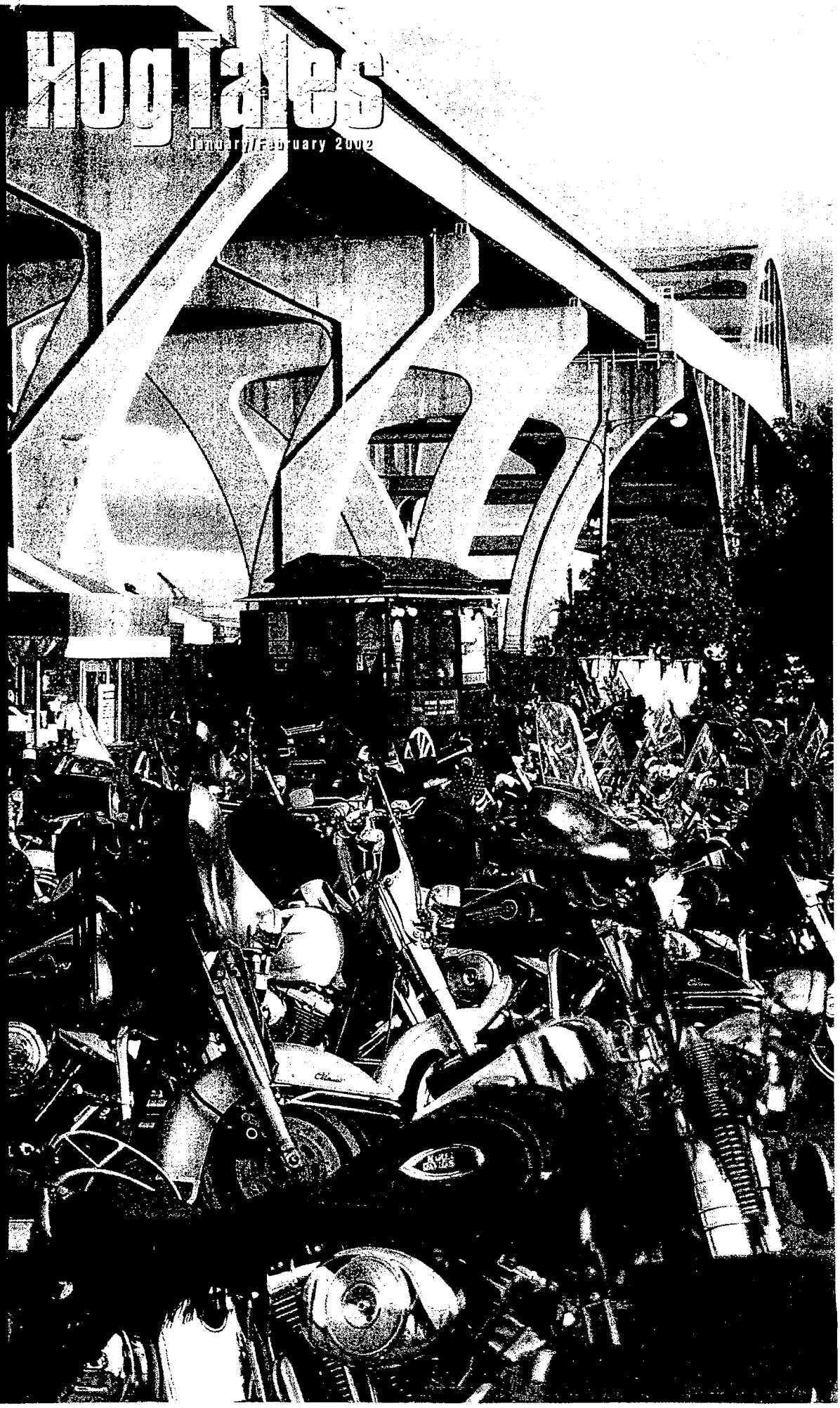

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From the Editor

Christine Adamavich
Editor

Happy New Year!

It it January *already*? Time sure flies when you're having fun. And what fun we had in 2001 – it was another year of great riding, rallies, tours, chapter activities, camaraderie and more!

As we begin 2002, we at H.O.G.® headquarters would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being a member of Harley Owners Group.® With more than 638,000 members in 115 countries we're proud that H.O.G. is the world's largest factory-sponsored motorcycling club in the world. But we not only want to be the biggest, we want to be the best.

Our 2001 Member Satisfaction Survey revealed that we're definitely on the right track, but as with anything, there's always room for improvement. We welcome your feedback and encourage you to let us know how we're doing.

Just as The Motor Company is dedicated to fulfilling dreams by providing outstanding products and services that enhance the motorcycling experience, the H.O.G. staff takes pride in serving you and making your H.O.G. experience the very best it can be. In addition to *Hog Tales*® – which we're glad to hear is one of your favorite benefits! – H.O.G. membership offers a multitude of great services and benefits, including rallies. In fact, this edition features details about more than 80 rally and event options. So what are you waiting for? Get out your calendar and start making plans for another year of riding adventures.

If recent events have taught us anything, it's this: Life is precious, and we mustn't waste a single minute of it. Ride to Live.

Best wishes in 2002,

Christine Adamavich

Leno's Harley-Davidson Raises $360,200 for Twin Towers Fund

Jay Leno, host of NBC's "The Tonight Show," invited celebrity guests on his show to sign his Dyna® Low Rider® motorcycle. The autographed motorcycle was auctioned off on the Web site eBay to raise money for the Twin Towers Fund, which benefits families of the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Signatures on the bike included those of: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nicole Kidman, Denzel Washington, Tom Cruise, Sylvester Stallone, John Travolta, Nicolas Cage, Cuba Gooding Jr., Earvin "Magic" Johnson, and many more.

The winning bid of $360,200 came from Frank Davis, a well driller from Portales, New Mexico.

Harley-Davidson employees, dealers, owners, and H.O.G. members have a long-standing tradition of caring and generosity. We are proud of all the fund-raising efforts conducted by members of the Harley-Davidson family in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

San Diego Firefighters Stop at Milwaukee Engine Facility on Their Way to New York

A group of eight San Diego firefighters visited Harley-Davidson's Capitol Drive Engine Plant while en route to New York on the "Ride Across America." Aboard their Harley-Davidson® motorcycles, the firefighters took the cross-country ride to raise money for a scholarship fund for the children of firefighters who lost their lives on September 11.

To welcome them to Milwaukee and wish them well on their journey, Capitol Drive employees gathered along the assembly line when they arrived. Later, the firefighters were treated to lunch and a personal tour of the facility by Don Kieffer, Capitol Drive General Manager.

JOIN H.O.G.® IN ATLANTA

The 19th Annual H.O.G. Rally and the World Premiere of Harley-Davidson's 100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend the 19th Annual H.O.G. Rally in Atlanta, Georgia. This one-day celebration will feature your favorite rally activities as well as a very special bonus – the Open Road Tour festival will be open EXCLUSIVELY to you, Annual H.O.G. Rally attendees, on July 19. That's right! Attend the Annual Rally, and be among the first in the H-D family to experience the festival before it opens to the public on July 20-21. And that's not all. Your rally package will also include FREE ADMISSION to the festival on July 20-21 so you can enjoy an additional two days of fun and camaraderie.

Don't miss your opportunity to be part of this once-in-a-lifetime event!

WHAT?
19th Annual H.O.G. Rally

WHEN?
July 19, 2002

WHERE?
The Atlanta Motor Speedway
(located 30 miles south of downtown Atlanta, Georgia)

REGISTRATION OPENS MARCH 13
Information will be released in the March/April issue of *Hog Tales*®

THE OPEN ROAD TOUR

100 YEARS OF GREAT MOTORCYCLES

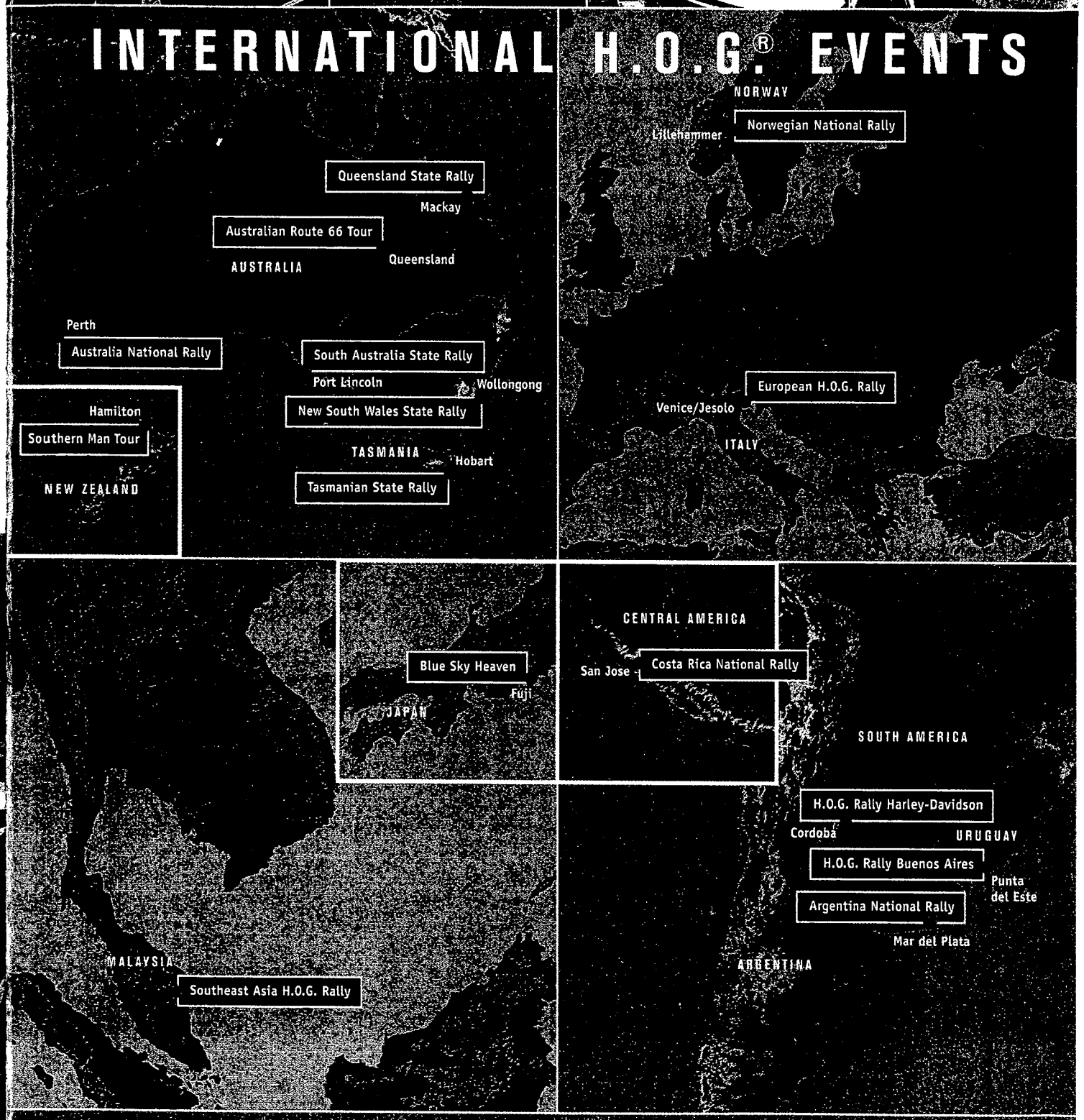
The Open Road Tour is a traveling festival that will help celebrate Harley-Davidson's 100TH Anniversary. The worldwide tour will kick off in Atlanta, Georgia and after four other North American locations/dates, will head south to Mexico before turning west in the spring of 2003 to Japan and Australia. The summer of 2003 will see two stops in Europe before returning home to the U.S. for the Celebration in August 2003.*

With an intense combination of interactive and multi-media exhibits, live entertainment, exclusive merchandise, demo rides, Ride-In Bike Shows, children's activities, and much more, the Open Road Tour will immerse you in all that is Harley-Davidson. It will be 25 acres of pure Harley-Davidson adrenaline!

The core of the festival will be three 20,000-square-foot tents each featuring elements of the Harley-Davidson history.* But the fun doesn't end with the exhibits. This festival is about the people, the bikes, the music, and having a good time, which is the trademark of Harley-Davidson live events. Entertainment at the Open Road Tour will fire on all cylinders, featuring a two-stage non-stop musical experience. In addition to local music and dance groups, nationally known entertainers will perform daily on multiple stages with an eclectic mix of styles and rhythms that will appeal to everyone. The Open Road Tour will deliver the biggest multi-sensory experience of all time.

The complete listing of Open Road Tour dates and locations, as well as details about exhibits, will be published in the March/April edition of Hog Tales.

INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® EVENTS



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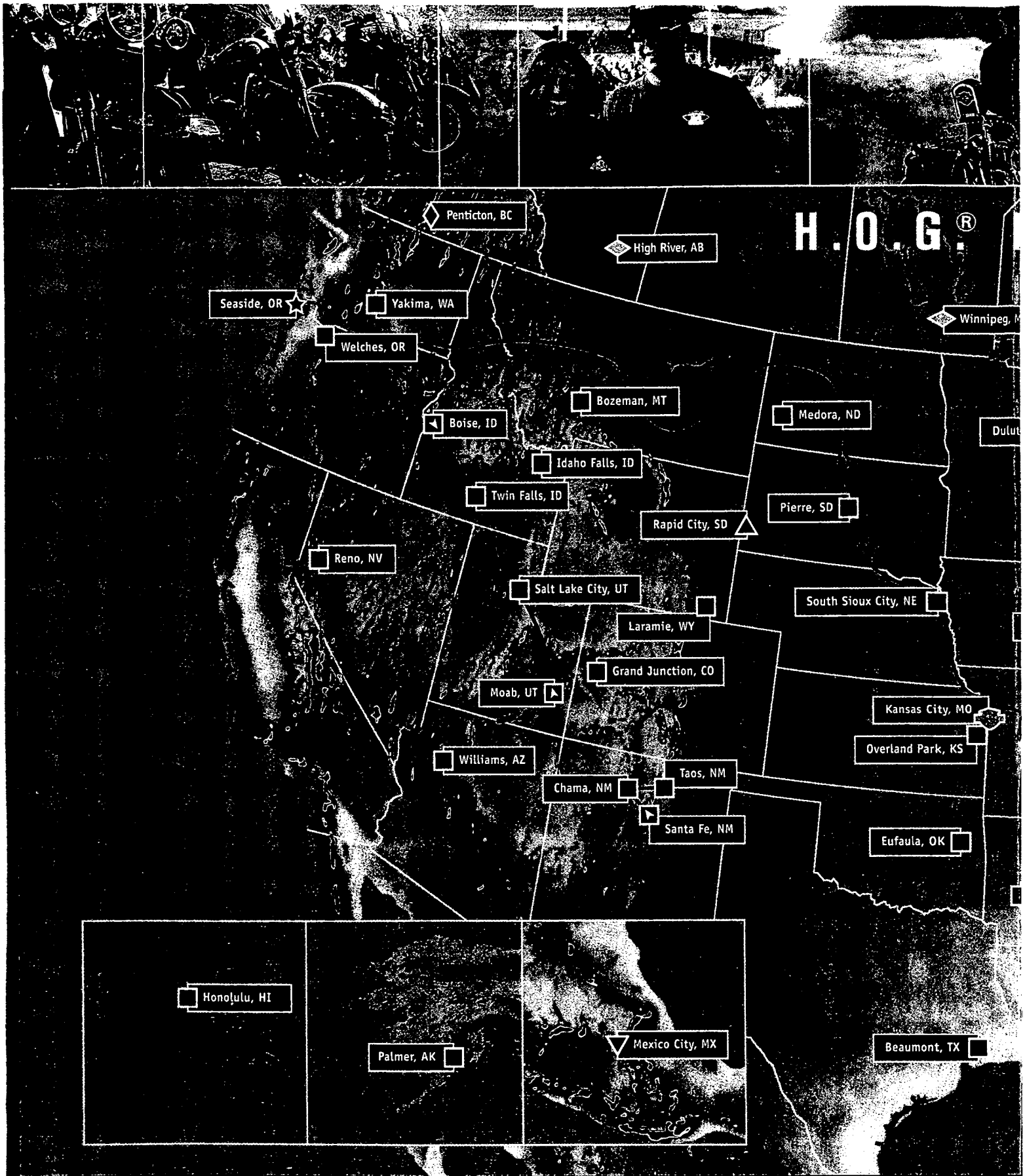


June 21-23
Penticton, British Columbia
See Pages 18-19 for rally details.

GREAT LAKES SERIES: SUPERIOR TOUR

July 1-5
Duluth, Minnesota
See Pages 12-13 for rally details.

RALLIES IN NORTH AMERICA

19TH ANNUAL H.O.G. RALLY

July 19
Atlanta, Georgia
See Page 5 for rally details.

LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

July 24-August 7
St. Charles, Missouri to Seaside, Oregon
See Pages 14-17 for rally details.

A MEMBER'S GUIDE TO H.O.G.® EVENTS

U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLIES

The Harley Owners Group® sponsors stationary and touring rallies throughout the United States. Enjoy riding, exclusive H.O.G. merchandise, and many great activities. All require H.O.G. national membership to register.

See Pages 5, 12-17 for details about this year's U.S. national rallies.

CANADIAN RALLIES

In 2002, H.O.G. Canada will host its national rally in Penticton, British Columbia exclusively for H.O.G. members (no guests).

Provincial rallies will be hosted in Peterborough, Ontario and High River, Alberta, and regional rallies will be held in St. John's, Newfoundland and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Guest policies are specified for each rally. See Pages 18-19 for details.

U.S. STATE RALLIES

State rallies are among the most popular benefits of membership. These events are created, planned, and implemented by local H.O.G. members under the management of the national H.O.G. office. They entail scenic routes, special sites, and people who make each state unique. See the state rallies list on Pages 10-11 for dates, locations, and registration information.

INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

More than 15 international rallies will be held throughout the world this year, each bringing a unique style specific to the local customs. Registration is handled at the specified H.O.G. office for that region. Turn to Page 23 for details about the international rallies in 2002.

OPEN HOUSES

Each year, Harley-Davidson facilities host open houses. Open to the public as well as members and Harley-Davidson owners, these events offer plant tours, a variety of activities, and refreshments. Members can pick up a members-only event pin at these open houses:

Tomahawk Open House – September 13-15 in Tomahawk, Wisconsin
Kansas City Open House – September 20-21 in Kansas City, Missouri
York Open House – September 26-28 in York, Pennsylvania

H.O.G.® HOSPITALITY

Although Daytona Bike Week and Sturgis Rally and Races are not hosted by Harley-Davidson or H.O.G., we are there to help you enjoy the events. We sponsor H.O.G. Hospitality, and attending members receive a free commemorative H.O.G. event pin. Members are allowed to bring one guest into the hospitality area; however, only members receive the special event pin. No registration is required for participation.

PIT STOPS

Stop at the special H.O.G. area and receive a free souvenir and refreshments exclusively for H.O.G. members at these select motorcycle races:

All-Harley Drags – April 6-7 in Phoenix, Arizona
Springfield Mile Dirt Track Race – May 26 in Springfield, Illinois
Gunstock Motorcycle Hillclimb – July 12 in Laconia, New Hampshire
Bushkill Valley Hillclimb – September 8 in Freemansburg, Pennsylvania

PIN STOPS

H.O.G. members can pick up a free commemorative pin and chat with H.O.G. staff at the motorcycle events listed below. (These events are not hosted by H.O.G.; for additional details, please use the contact information provided.)

Laughlin River Run – April 25-27 in Laughlin, Nevada (909-340-0096 / www.laughlinriverrun.com)
Bike Week – May 15-18 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina (828-298-1683)
Rolling Thunder XIV – May 25-26 in Washington, D.C. (908-369-5439)
Americade – June 4-8 in Lake George, New York (518-798-7888 / www.tourexpo.com)
Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races – June 10-15 in Loudon, New Hampshire (603-366-2000 / www.laconiamcweek.com)
EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) AirVenture – July 23-29 in Oshkosh, Wisconsin (920-426-4800 / www.fly-in.org)
National Roundup – July 31-August 3 in Richmond, Virginia (816-483-0304)
Four Corners Rally – August 30-September 1 in Ignacio, Colorado (888-284-9212 / www.fourcornersrally.com)
Rally in the Valley – September 13-15 in Maggie Valley, North Carolina (828-298-1683)
Biketoberfest – October 17-19 in Daytona Beach, Florida (800-854-1234 / www.daytonabikeweek.com)

HARLEY-DAVIDSON®/BUELL® DEMO FLEET

Test ride any number of H-D or Buell motorcycles at the U.S. events listed below. Not all events are sponsored by H-D, but the rides are free to both members and non-members at all locations. Participants must bring a valid motorcycle license, wear a helmet, and sign a release form. Demo schedule is subject to change.

Bike Week – March 4-9 in Daytona Beach, Florida
Laughlin River Run – April 25-27 in Laughlin, Nevada
Bike Week – May 15-18 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Americade – June 4-8 in Lake George, New York
Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races – June 13-15 in Loudon, New Hampshire
AMA Women's Conference – June 29-July 3 in Buckhannon, West Virginia
AMA Vintage Days – July 12-14 in Mansfield, Ohio
19th Annual H.O.G. Rally – July 19 in Atlanta, Georgia
100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour – July 20-21 in Atlanta, Georgia
National Roundup – July 31-August 3 in Richmond, Virginia
Sturgis Rally and Races – August 5-10 in Sturgis, South Dakota
Four Corners Rally – August 30-September 1 in Ignacio, Colorado
Tomahawk Open House – September 13-15 in Tomahawk, Wisconsin
Kansas City Open House – September 20-21 in Kansas City, Missouri
York Open House – September 26-28 in York, Pennsylvania
Biketoberfest – October 17-19 in Daytona Beach, Florida

DO DAYTONA

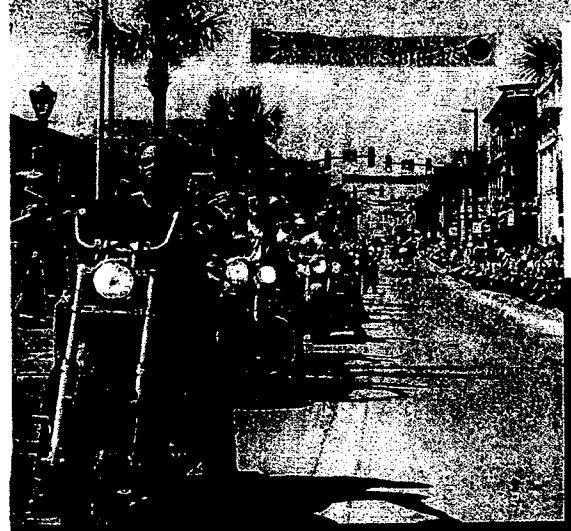
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA | MARCH 4-10, 2002

DAYTONA BIKE WEEK 2002
HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND H.O.G.® ACTIVITIES

In that rage of sun and sand, thousands of enthusiasts migrate to Daytona each year to celebrate their shared passion: it's Bike Week. And that means seven days of riding, fun and camaraderie not to be missed.

It's the year of the V-Rod, which means the H-D demo rides will be bursting with excitement. Brian Deegan and Ronnie Lasso are back, and this time they brought fellow freestyler Jeremy Stenberg with them for even more two-wheeled stunt magic at the Extreme Freestyle Motor Show.

Don't miss anything. With a full week to check out the Harley-Davidson Indoor Show, H-D Buell demo rides, and so much more, you should be busy. But when it comes to Bike Week, busy is the best thing you can be! See the on-site H-D activities guide for performance dates and times at the Ocean Center.



H.O.G. Reception | March 4

Join us for the H.O.G. Reception at the Ocean Center on Monday, March 4 for an exclusive preview of the Motor Company's Indoor Show. To enter, present your membership card from 5-8PM. (The reception is open to H.O.G. members and one guest each.)

Harley-Davidson® and Buell® Demo Rides | March 4-9

Demo rides for Harley-Davidson and Buell models will be held March 4-9 at the Daytona International Speedway. Demo hours are 9AM-3PM. Rides are free to both members and non-members. Participants must bring a valid motorcycle license, wear a helmet, and sign a release form.

Indoor Show | March 5-9

The Indoor Show at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach will be held Tuesday, March 5 through Friday, March 8 (10AM-5PM) and Saturday, March 9 (10AM-4PM). Willie G. T-shirts will be for sale, as well as limited-edition merchandise with his exclusive logo; get there early to buy yours! Your membership card will get you into the H.O.G. Hospitality area to pick up your free commemorative pin, while supplies last (members must be present to receive a pin). And while you're in the area, visit H.O.G. & Co. for exclusive H.O.G. merchandise. You can also take in some Harley history by visiting the newly redesigned H-D Traveling Museum outside of the Ocean Center.

Ride-In Bike Show | March 6

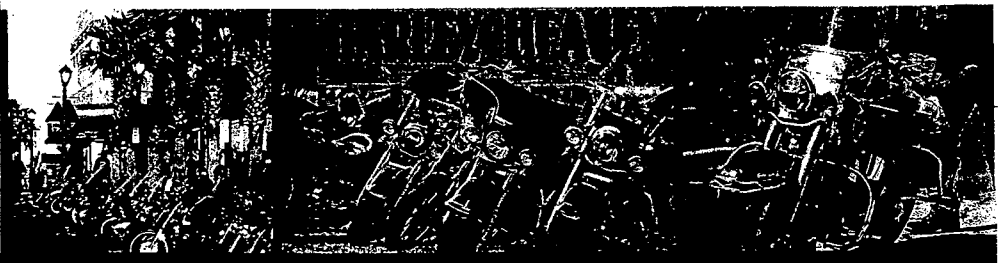
Show off your bike, and you could win cash prizes! To enter, register from 8-11AM on Wednesday, March 6 on Wild Olive Avenue (west side of Ocean Center). For a modest entry fee ($10 – donated to MDA), entrants will receive a special-edition commemorative plaque. Judging will take place from 11AM-4PM; CASH PRIZES will be awarded to winners at 4:30PM.

Race Events | March 9-10

The AMA Short Track National will be held on Saturday, March 9. Race activities will begin at 7PM at the Municipal Stadium. Come and watch Rich King win!

The Daytona 200-Mile Road Race will be held on Sunday, March 10 at 1PM. Parade formation for the ride to Harley Heaven at Daytona International Speedway will be held from 8:30-9:30AM at the Bellair Plaza on Atlantic Avenue.

Information is subject to change. The on-site Harley-Davidson activities guide will include times and locations for seminars, entertainment, bike wash, H-D Traveling Museum, and other special attractions. This information, along with Ride-In Show registration, classes, judging, and award details, is posted on H-D's Web site at www.harley-davidson.com. For general Daytona Bike Week information, log on to www.officialbikeweek.com.



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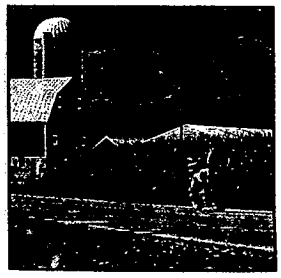


On the surface, the 77 U.S. State Rallies of the 2001 rally season were a pretty good time. But beneath all the fun, food, and festivities spoke to each rally attest the hard work of a multitude of dedicated H.O.G. volunteers. In donating their time, talent, and energy, these real H.O.G. members (supervised by the national H.O.G. office) brought to life the high standard of H.O.G. entertainment for the 70,000-plus attendees at the 2001 U.S. State Rallies.

The Harley Owners Group® thanks all of the 2001 U.S. State Rally committee members and volunteers for another successful season as we look forward to 2002.

State(s)	Date(s)	Location	Call for Information	Pre-registration Deadline
Louisiana	April 4-6	Westwego	504-328-1883	February 4
Texas	April 25-27	Beaumont	409-898-4189	March 7
Alabama	May 2-4	Montgomery	334-264-3970	March 14
Mississippi	May 16-18	Jackson	601-420-9468	March 28
Illinois	May 24-26	Springfield	708-448-6581	April 5
Nebraska	May 24-26	South Sioux City	402-564-5498	April 5
Nevada	May 24-26	Reno	TBA	April 5
Kansas	May 31-June 2	Overland Park	888-527-3543	April 12
Colorado	June 6-8	Grand Junction	303-422-4626	April 18
Ohio	June 6-8	Cincinnati to Marietta Ride	TBA	April 18
Tennessee	June 6-8	Nashville	615-263-4647	April 18
North Carolina	June 13-15	Raleigh to Wilkesboro Ride	TBA	April 25
Utah	June 13-15	Salt Lake City to Moab Ride	801-568-7772	April 25
Alaska	June 14-16	Palmer	907-333-0854	April 26
Indiana	June 14-16	South Bend	317-786-7272	April 26
South Dakota	June 14-16	Pierre	800-292-3531	April 26
Arizona	June 20-22	Williams	623-465-3258	May 2
Maryland/Delaware	June 20-22	Frederick, Maryland	410-453-0380	May 2
Montana	June 27-29	Bozeman	406-388-7684	May 9
Virginia	June 27-29	Richmond	804-266-8533	May 11
Connecticut	June 28-30	New London	860-561-4783	May 10
Minnesota	June 28-30	Duluth	218-724-5529	May 10
Wyoming	July 5-6	Laramie	307-632-5900	May 17
Idaho	July 5-7	Boise to Idaho Falls Ride	208-321-4886	May 17
New York	July 11-13	Syracuse	315-727-5809	May 23
Maine	July 18-20	Sugarloaf U.S.A.	207-582-6098	May 30
Iowa	July 19-21	Clinton	515-448-4529	May 31
Kentucky	July 25-27	Paducah	TBA	June 6
Massachusetts/Rhode Island	August 8-10	Chicopee, Massachusetts	401-765-6464	June 20
West Virginia	August 8-10	Snowshoe	877-441-4386	June 20
Vermont/New Hampshire	August 15-17	Killington, Vermont	603-752-5769	June 27
Pennsylvania	August 15-17	Erie	TBA	June 27
Oregon	August 16-17	Welches	877-RALLY-OR	June 28
North Dakota	August 23-25	Medora	701-277-1000	July 3
Washington	August 23-25	Yakima	509-697-7372	July 5
Wisconsin	August 23-25	Fond du Lac	715-552-5223	July 3
New Jersey	September 5-7	Wildwood	850-346-9676	July 18
Missouri	September 6-8	Hannibal	573-985-5301	July 19
New Mexico	September 12-14	Santa Fe to Chama to Taos Ride	505-471-3808	July 25
Arkansas	September 12-15	Hot Springs	501-890-6241	July 25
Oklahoma	October 3-5	Eufaula	877-501-1464	August 15
South Carolina	October 10-12	Greenville	TBA	August 22
Hawaii	October 12-13	Honolulu	808-637-9612	August 23
Georgia	October 31-Nov. 2	Jekyll Island	TBA	September 12

Louisiana

April 4-6 / Pre-register by February 4

www.lastatehograll y.com

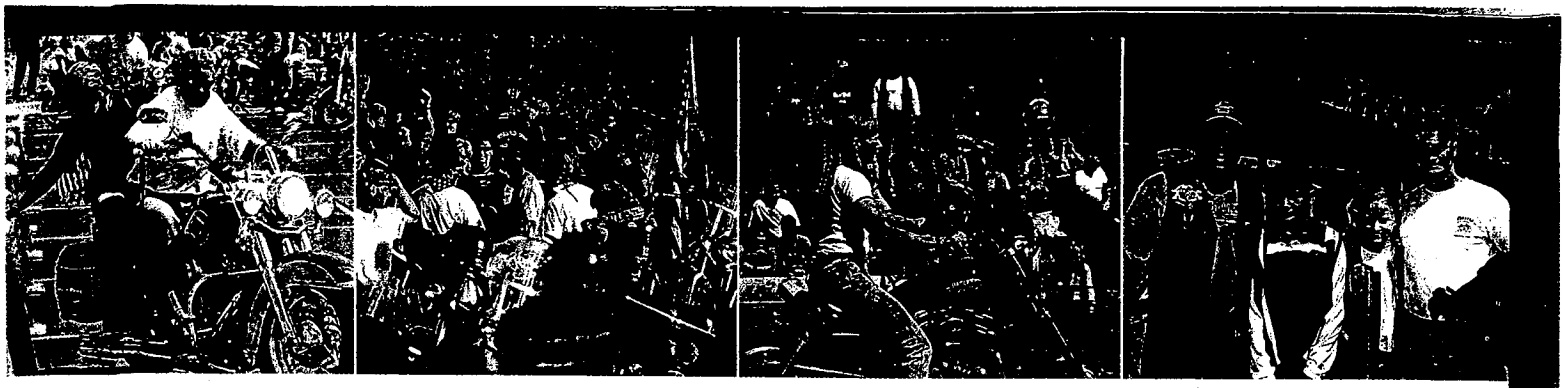
There'll be no taking it easy in the "Big Easy" at this year's Louisiana State Rally. New Orleans is the home of the French Quarter, and the birthplace of Jazz and Blues music – not to mention the land of some of the spiciest food in the country. And we're welcoming you to join us for one H.O.G® of a good time! The Early Bird Party on April 4 kicks off a weekend full of vendors, field events, and Bandanza (New Orleans-style Jazz, Rock, Blues, and Cajun music). Mount your Harley® and hit the road. Ride along the Mighty Mississippi past historical plantation homes or head south toward Louisiana bayous where you might encounter an alligator or two – just make sure your feet stay off the ground! For a walk on the wild side, head to the French Quarter, a 10-block square of new and old traditions nestled in the crescent of the Mississippi River. Take part in bike games, observation runs, the Show What You Rode Bike Show, and more. The Big Easy has so much to offer. So as we say down here in Nawlins, "Les le bon temp roule" … in other words, "Let the good times roll." Pre-register to receive a rally shirt, pin, and lagniappe (something extra).

Texas

April 25-27 / Pre-register by March 7

www.txstatehograll y.com

Head on over to Beaumont, Texas, and you'll be "right" on track for a good time at the 2002 Texas State Rally. Beaumont is on the "Right Side" of Texas, where good food, festivities, and fellowship combine to create a rally you won't want to miss! There will be several poker runs to enjoy, taking you through the scenic terrain of East Texas, to the casino on the Coushatta Indian Reservation, and along the shoreline of Texas and Louisiana. Friday



night features a parade ride to the Crockett Street Entertainment District, capped off by a real Texan crawfish boil. Saturday's bike show will give the public an idea of what riding a Harley is all about and you a chance to show off your ride to admiring H.O.G. members. Be sure to visit Cowboy Harley-Davidson, a 50,000-square-foot state-of-the-art facility housing, among other things, the Hogg House, home of the Cowboy H.O.G. Chapter. And what would a Texas State Rally be without great live entertainment? The Montagne Center at Lamar University will be roaring Saturday night with some real doggone good headline entertainment. So come on over to the Right Side of Texas and take part in one rally sure to find a permanent place in your memory and your heart.

Alabama

May 2-4 / Pre-register by March 14

www.alstatehogrally.com

Celebrating 99 years of passion for the Harley-Davidson® motorcycle, the 2002 Alabama State Rally welcomes you ... straight from the heart of Dixie. Glance around, and you'll see history peeking out from behind every corner of Montgomery, otherwise known as the "Cradle of the Confederacy." Located here is the First White House of the Confederacy, occupied by Jefferson Davis during the Confederacy. Take a stroll through the 19th Century by visiting the historical Old Town District, where a collection of more than 40 restored Alabama structures stand as a testament to ages past. Or, plan an emotional journey back in time to the Civil Rights Movement by visiting the Martin Luther King memorial. If you're still hungry for more history, ride your Harley down the Hank Williams "Lost Highway," visit the Hank Williams Museum, or walk through the Alabama Shakespeare Theatre. Care to pick some cotton? Then take the Cotton-Pickin' Poker Run! If your tastes are more in tune with Southern cooking, try the Bean-Pickin' Poker Run. To top it all off, we've planned *three nights* of entertainment, ending with a good ol' Southern catfish fry. It's an all-you-can-eat extravaganza with live music, making it an all-you-can-dance evening as well. So, come to Montgomery and see what people mean when they talk about "Southern hospitality."

Mississippi

May 16-18 / Pre-register by March 28

www.msstatehogrally.com

The H.O.G. members of this Gulf Coast state and "catfish capital of the world" would like to welcome you to the 2002 Mississippi State Rally! The city of Jackson is ready to "jam" with you at the Jubilee Jam Festival downtown, but to see all there is to see, you might just have to take to the road for awhile. Head south on your Harley down the scenic Natchez Trace on your way to Port Gibson, "the city too beautiful to burn." Rumble through streets surrounded by peaceful Spanish moss and kudzu-covered trees on your way to the Ruins of Windsor, one of the largest plantation houses in Mississippi. But don't stop there; Rocky Springs, Mount Locust, Emerald Mound, and the city of Natchez all deserve your attention, as well. There is also plenty to see in Jackson. The Agriculture and Forestry Museum, for instance, provides insight into two of the state's most important industries. "Roar" back through Mississippi life during the Roaring '20s by checking out the Fortenberry-Parkman Farm restoration and the crossroads town. Providing additional historical backdrop is the Old Capitol building, which served as the state capitol from 1839-1903. It is one of America's finest examples of Greek Revival public architecture ... not to mention a National Historic Landmark. Saturday's poker run will head north, highlighting the scenic Natchez Trace and the Ross Barnett Reservoir. With an assortment of biker games, discussion groups, a bike show, and indoor activities, you will surely work up a hearty H.O.G. appetite, only to be filled by Mississippi's finest fried catfish served up Saturday evening in conjunction with the awards presentations. Following, the multiple stages of live entertainment, artists, craftsmen, and food vendors at the Jubilee Jam Festival will make for one *jammin'* good time! In fact, there's so much to do and explore in Mississippi, you might find yourself reluctant to leave.

Alaska

June 14-16 / Pre-register by April 26

www.akstatehogrally.com

The sun never sets in "the land of the midnight sun," and at the Alaska State Rally, the fun never ends. Forty miles north of Anchorage, nestled in the foothills of the expansive Chugach mountain range, lies the Mat-Su Valley, home of the "giant cabbage" – and Palmer, home of this year's rally. With so much planned – a parade, bike show, games, and much more – you'll hardly have time to sit still (and you won't want to!). While out and about, enjoy the views of immense glacial outcroppings, salmon-laden rivers, and snow-tipped mountains as you and your Harley cruise across Alaska's majestic landscape. One experience you won't want to miss is the late-night ride in the "midnight sun," a jaunt through the "daylight" of Alaska's tireless night. And should you grow tired, you can catch some Zs nearby in your tent or RV, or in the comfort of a bed at one of the hotels, motels, or B&Bs in the area. The one thing you can be sure of is that the sun won't set on this year's Alaska State Rally.

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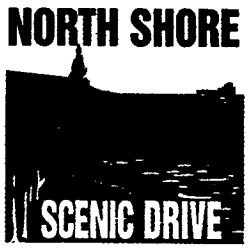
RIDE IN SUPERIOR STYLE

Lying between the 47th and 49th parallels, the greatest of the Great Lakes stretches its 646-mile northern shoreline across a rugged, rocky terrain. Carved by glaciers nearly one million years ago, the land along the lake consists of vertical rocky cliffs, lower rock outcroppings, rocky beaches full of Lake Superior Agate and Thomsonite ... and a spectacular highway whose sights rival those you'll see between any lines of longitude or latitude.



One of the largest bodies of fresh water in the world, Lake Superior boasts a total shoreline of 2,726 miles, every inch of which can be appreciated from the seat of your Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. Join us on the Great Lakes: Superior Tour and take to Highway 61 yourself where the North Shore Scenic Drive and the All-American Road will lead you on a daylong jaunt through breathtaking lakeside landscapes. And that's just one day!

One such landscape sure to steal your breath away stands tall atop a 130-foot cliff overlooking what has been dubbed "the most dangerous piece of water in the world." The Split Rock Lighthouse was erected in 1910 after a violent storm five years earlier sent six ships to a watery grave. Today, due to modern navigational equipment, the lighthouse is obsolete, but still stands proud – once a beacon warning ships of land, it now summons tourists for a closer look. Take the winding stairs to the top and treasure the time spent at this historical landmark.

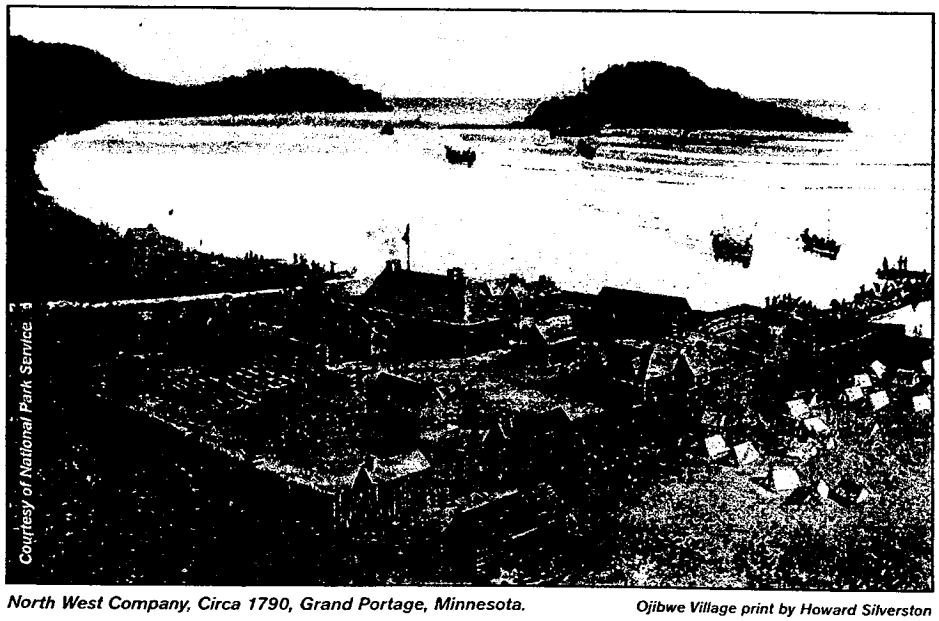
Miles farther northeast along the highway is a community named after a trail that once linked a continental network of waterways from Montreal to Athabaska and beyond. Grand Portage, to this day, is a living history of life in the 1700s. Located on the Northern Lake Superior shoreline, Grand Portage National Monument offers demonstrations of Ojibwe and voyageur life of more than two centuries ago. Walk with costumed interpreters through a virtual time capsule offering a glimpse at how birch bark canoes were built and gain insight into how the beaver pelt press was operated. These real life exhibits and reenactments capture the culture of the late 18th Century. The settlement was a center of trade whose reaches extended all the way into Siberia, making it the ideal inland headquarters of the North West Fur Company and the location of many summer rendezvous. Now, you can make it your own summer rendezvous!

Many rivers and streams feed into Lake Superior, whose volume is so great it could contain the water of Lakes Huron, Erie, Michigan, and Ontaño, plus an additional three Lake Eries. Just northeast of Grand Portage flows the Pigeon River, passing between Canada and Minnesota, traveling through volcanic channels, and over grandiose waterfalls. The High Falls of the Pigeon River are the highest in all of Minnesota at 120 feet.

Of course, Superior's South Shore is nothing to be neglected either, and H.O.G.® members on tour are always looking for unique riding opportunities. The Great Lake's Wisconsin shoreline is host to pristine stretches of sand beach, spectacular sea caves, and remnant old-growth forests – home to bald eagles and black bears. Quaint towns like Bayfield and Washburn line the lakeside, where boutiques are in abundance and shopping is superb. If your schedule allows, you (and your Harley®!) can even take an optional ferry ride to Apostle Island through some of the most scenic archipelago (groupings of islands) of the Great Lakes.

Bridging the gap between the North Shore Scenic Drive and the South Shore highway is Duluth, Minnesota – the hub of this week-long Great Lakes: Superior Tour. Drop your bags there on Monday and explore the area on day trips the rest of the week ....

Duluth is a city of many bridges, including the Aerial Lift Bridge that can transport up to 62-1/2 tons across a 300-foot-wide ship canal. The world-famous bridge is 227 feet from its highest point to water level. Lesser known, but just as spectacular, are the bridges of the aptly



North West Company, Circa 1790, Grand Portage, Minnesota. *Ojibwe Village print by Howard Silverston*

SUPERIOR TOUR

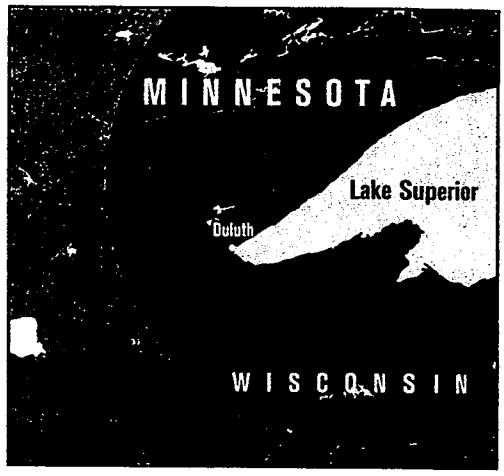
DULUTH, MINNESOTA
July 1-5, 2002

named Seven Bridges Road, which winds up Duluth's hillside, through a hardwood forest, over a series of waterfalls, and across – as you might expect – seven magnificent stone bridges. And once you're done bridging gaps, access Skyline Drive from almost any point across the city and ride the newly named State Scenic Byway from one side of the city to the other, 600 feet above the crashing waves of Lake Superior.

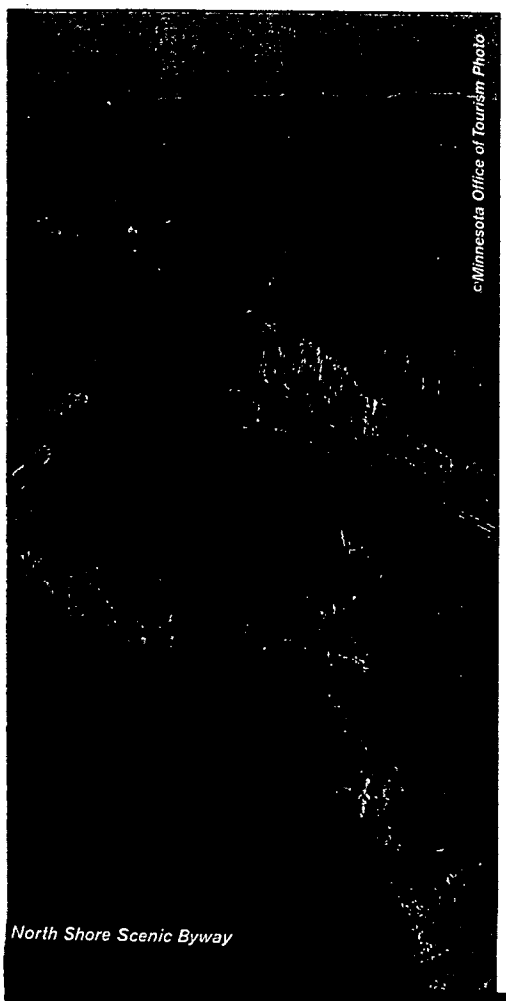
The Civil War era didn't have Harleys, but it had trains – the iron horses of the day. Duluth's Lake Superior Railroad Museum, complete with costumed interpreters to guide you through a genuine century-and-a-half-old experience, displays trains from the mid-1800s through today, including Minnesota's first locomotive – William Crooks – a wood-burning steam engine train. Visit the restoration shop and see work in progress on historic railroad equipment – a special attraction not normally open to the public but made available exclusively to H.O.G. members attending this rally. While you're there, board the museum's excursion line, the North Shore Scenic Railroad, for a scenic trip led by classic engines pulling vintage cars – a perfect way to witness the roadless wilderness of Northern Minnesota.

The ride to Duluth and the Great Lakes: Superior Tour is great in and of itself, and as you head north along the Mississippi River on the Great River Road you might wonder what hidden treasures and nautical nuances will be in store for you when you arrive. Your thoughts may wander to shipwrecks off the coast of Superior; tug boats, ore boats, and barges. And as you follow the Great River Road north toward the greatest of the Great Lakes, your thoughts will turn to riding, then the scenery, then the treasures, and then, it will occur to you ... it's already happening ... you're already a part of it ... you're already there.

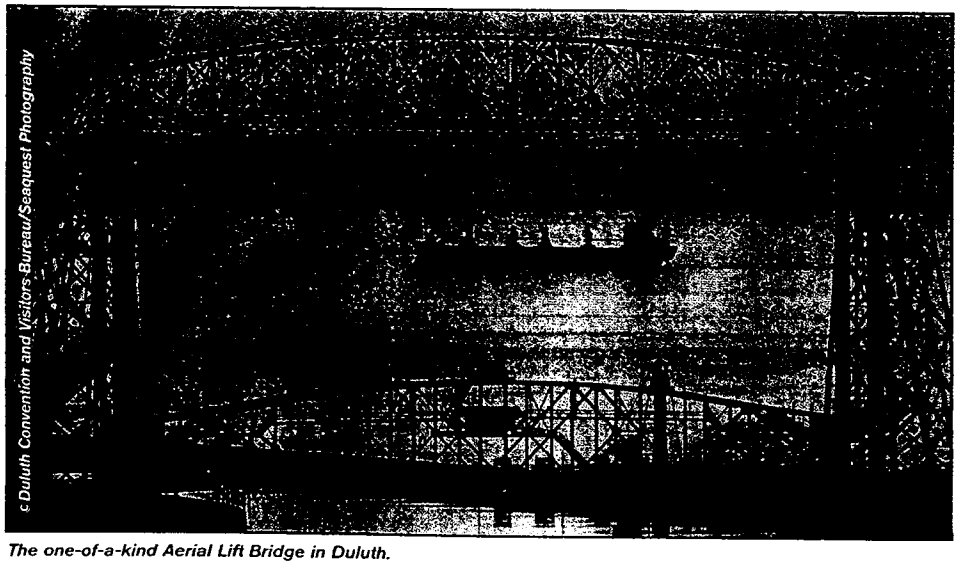
Ready to sign up for the Great Lakes: Superior Tour? See Page 43 for registration information. And be sure to check out the March/April issue of *Hog Tales*® where you'll find keys to locating more of Lake Superior's and Duluth's hidden treasures.



With the Great Lakes: Superior Tour lasting only five days and falling between two weekends, you'll have just the "right amount" of time to fit this short but sweet touring rally into your schedule!



North Shore Scenic Byway



The one-of-a-kind Aerial Lift Bridge in Duluth.

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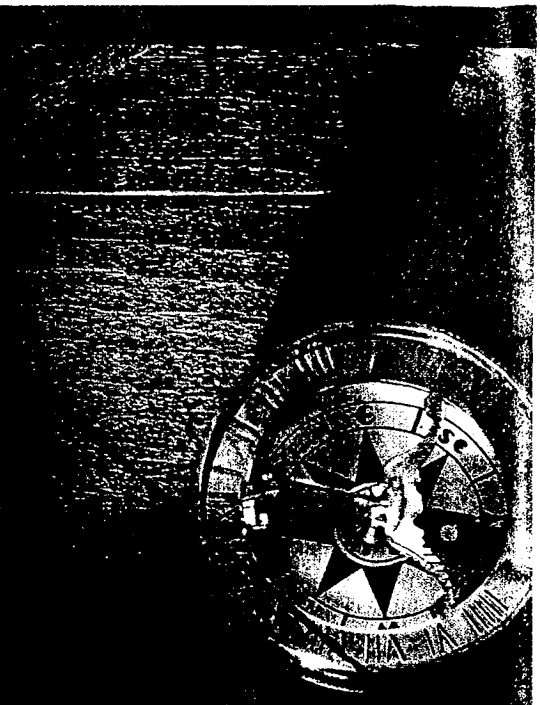

It was a devastating sight to behold. Snow-capped mountains, as far as the eye could see.

It was August 12, 1805, and the Corps of Discovery had reached the Continental Divide. But rather than the downstream journey to the Pacific Ocean they had anticipated, the Lewis and Clark Expedition now faced weeks, perhaps months, of additional mountain crossing. Winter was fast approaching, and they had no horses.

The success of the journey, even the party's very survival, hung in the balance.

Their story begins in earnest on May 21, 1804, when 45 men boarded a 55-foot keelboat and two pirogues in St. Charles (near St. Louis) and began the laborious task of rowing, sailing, pushing, and pulling the vessels up the Missouri River.

Led by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, they had been commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Territory and search for a coveted Northwest Passage (a water route to the Pacific Ocean). Along the way, they were to meticulously document for science and posterity everything they observed and experienced.

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Historian and author Stephen Ambrose today likens their journey to the lunar exploration of the 1960s and '70s – only even *more* difficult, dangerous, and risky. The astronauts, he reasons, had some idea what to expect. They at least knew what the moon looked like and remained in constant communication with the "known world" back on earth.

By contrast, much of the terrain covered by the Lewis and Clark party was completely unknown to them. When they left their winter camp – Fort Mandan, near what is now Washburn, North Dakota – in the spring of 1805, their only maps were those they charted as they traveled. Every bend in the river brought a new discovery, a new challenge. An unknown adventure or danger. As well as some unimaginably breathtaking scenery.

Communication with the known world? There was none.

In some respects their expedition failed – there is no transcontinental water route. But the simple fact they lived to report their findings to Jefferson made it a monumental achievement. Their epic adventure captured the imaginations of not only the president, but also the many who would later explore and settle the West.

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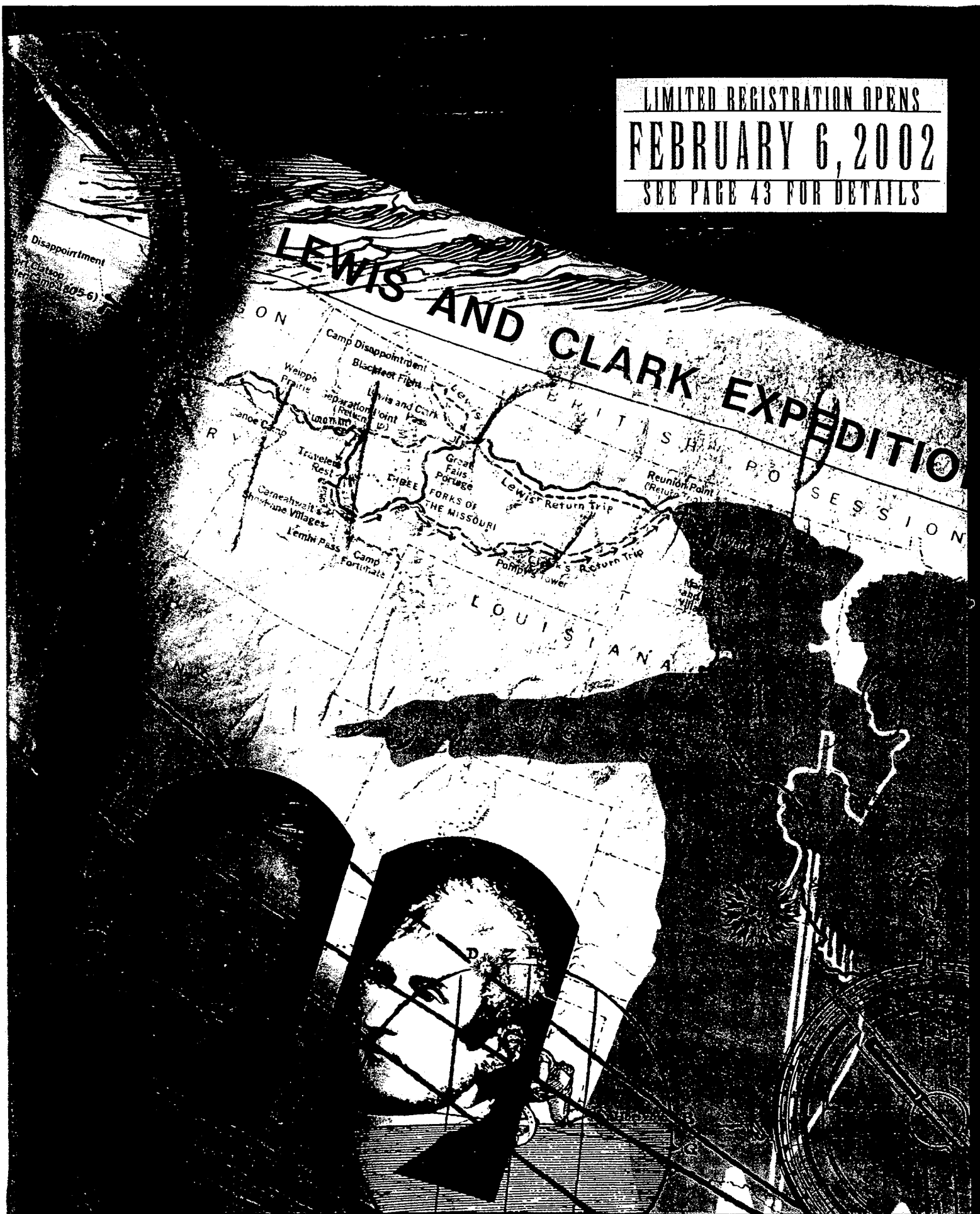
LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION



LEWIS AND CLARK 2002 — H.O.G.®-STYLE

Join H.O.G.'s Louis and Clark Expedition, and on July 26, 2002, you and some 500 fellow H.O.G. members will mount your motorcycles in St. Charles, Missouri (after two days of pre-ride festivities) and follow in the footsteps of the Corps of Discovery. You'll rumble west and north along the Missouri River, across the mountains, then trace the Columbia River to its mouth at the Pacific shore.

Your journey, too, will be an epic adventure, covering more than 3,000 miles. Around every bend in the road will lie spectacular scenery, surprising experiences, unexpected encounters, and endless opportunities to learn about the people, culture, and history of the United States.

Today, the Lewis and Clark Trail is dotted with museums, interpretive centers, and historical markers, monuments, and displays. Each day of the trip, riders will be free to determine their own schedules, setting aside as much or as little time as they'd like to stop and soak in the history.

You'll also have the opportunity to take in a number of special lectures. Gary Moulton, a professor of history at the University of Nebraska who transcribed Lewis and Clark's journals, will set the stage with a historical overview. In Great Falls, Montana, where the party will recharge for the weekend, we'll be joined by special guest Stephen Ambrose, Honorary Chairman of the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, author of the New York Times bestseller *Undaunted Courage*, and co-author of the book *Voyage of Discovery*.

AN UNCOMMONLY DIVERSE "FAMILY"

The exact spelling and meaning of the name of the teenage Shoshone woman who joined the Corps of Discovery during the winter of 1804-05 is a matter of some controversy. Her husband, a French-Canadian fur trader named Toussaint Charbonneau, whom the team hired to serve as interpreter, said her name meant "Bird Woman" and should be properly spelled "Tsakaka-wias." "Sacajawea" (or "Sacagawea") is a Shoshone word meaning "boat launcher." Nobody can say for certain which is correct.

What is known beyond a doubt, however, is that her presence on the mission proved essential to its success.

What makes her story even more remarkable is that her newborn son, Jean Baptiste, made the journey with them. On the journey over the mountains to the Pacific Ocean, Sacagawea more than pulled her own weight – while carrying and caring for an infant. Her courage, spirit, and invaluable knowledge of the terrain kept morale up and hope alive through many difficult circumstances. In their journals, commanders Lewis and Clark were quite generous in praising her.

Another unlikely member of the party was York, Clark's slave and boyhood friend. During the expedition, he was accorded equal status with the other Corps members and even granted voting privileges. Considering that it would be nearly another 60 years before the Emancipation Proclamation was signed, this was a remarkable concession.

Leaving Fort Mandan, the spirits of this diverse group could not have been higher. Captain Lewis had recruited for the mission "stout, healthy, unmarried men" with a taste for adventure and battle-honed frontier skills. Such men are not always the most disciplined sort. And though there was conflict among them at the outset, the group bonded magnificently during the journey:

> *[illegible] esteem this moment of my departure as [illegible] the most happy of my life. The party an[illegible] excellent health and spirits [sic], jealously attached [illegible] and anxious to proceed; not a whisper [illegible] murmur or discontent is to be heard among them [illegible] all in unison act with the most perfict [sic] harmo[illegible]*
>
> – Meriwether Lewis, April 7, 1805

In an interview with PBS Television for the film, "Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery," Stephen Ambrose said: "From the infant boy ... through Sacagawea, through York, through the lowliest privates, through the sergeants, up to the captains themselves, this was a family that had come together and formed a team for the exploration of the continent of North America. And they couldn't have done it if they hadn't become a family. And forged themselves into a team."

As they set out, they had fully expected to reach the Pacific and return to Fort Mandan before winter came upon them again. They calculated that crossing the mountains would take only a few days, as it had to cross the Appalachians. They also expected that it would take only one-half day to portage around the "Great Falls" they had learned of during their stay at Fort Mandan. As it happened, the portage took three weeks, the mountain crossing, to the mouth of the Columbia River, some three months.

They considered themselves quite fortunate to reach the Pacific before winter.

RALLY PACKAGE INCLUDES

Commemorative T-shirt, event pin set, custom sterling silver pin, one-of-a-kind commemorative watch, two meals, discounted and free admission to select attractions, and many more surprises.

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[illegible] Great [illegible] Ocean from [illegible] for guidance, support [illegible] fellowship. They likely would not have survived the mountain crossing, for instance, without the help of the Shoshone and Nez Perce [illegible].

Lewis and Clark carried with them peace medals, coins bearing the likeness of Thomas Jefferson on one side and the image of two hands shaking on the reverse. These they gave to Native Americans they met along the way, both as a gesture of peace and as a calling card of sorts.

As you wind your way along the Missouri River, through the Great Plains, across the mountains, and into the spectacular Pacific Northwest, you and your fellow H.O.G. members will no doubt gradually become a family as well. Though the dangers will be [illegible] the original party faced, there's [illegible] nature to bring people together. [illegible] you too, will carry peace medals, furnished by the Harley Owners Group. Along the way you'll pass them out to people you meet—new friends you help or who help you—to promote peace, friendship, and understanding of H.O.G. and the Harley-Davidson lifestyle.

DOWNHILL FROM HERE

When they reached the Continental Divide and saw what still lay ahead of them, Lewis and Clark knew their success and survival hinged on finding the Shoshone Indians. The Shoshone had horses, and they hoped to purchase a sufficient number of mounts to make the trip. In a remarkable coincidence, the Shoshone they encountered were led by Sacagawea's long-lost brother, who helped them complete the transaction without incident.

Even with good horses, crossing the Bitterroot Range proved more arduous than expected. Forced at one point to slaughter a colt for food, the party nearly starved.

Staggering into the Weippe Prairie on the far side of the Bitterroots, they found themselves at the mercy of the Nez Perce Indians, who, after some deliberation, decided to help the emaciated travelers. They nourished the group back to health and showed them how to make dugout canoes. On October 7, 1805, the Corps of Discovery cast off down the Clearwater and Snake Rivers, toward the Columbia and a downhill trip to the Pacific.

By then, the group was so eager to reach what would be their winter camp that they took chances navigating severe rapids that prudence would otherwise demand they portage around. Despite the risks, they [illegible] boats [illegible] during these rough rides.

On November 7, [illegible] reached the Pacific Ocean and [illegible] Columbia River. They had traveled [illegible] estimated 4,162 miles from the mouth of the Missouri River. (It was later determined [illegible] Clark's calculations, based solely on dead reckoning, were only about 40 miles [illegible]) By a vote that included every [illegible] party, they decided to camp on the south [illegible] river, and built their winter [illegible] Fort Clark. There they spent one of the dreariest [illegible] imaginable in the cold, rainy climate.

The return trip in the spring of 1806 [illegible] easy by comparison with the west [illegible] Emboldened by their success [illegible] even decided to split [illegible] to explore more new territory [illegible] they reached Fort Mandan in August [illegible] parted company with Sacagawea [illegible] Baptiste, and Charbonneau, who [illegible] $500.33 in wages.

From there, they raced down the Missouri [illegible] as their canoes, saddles, could pull them. [illegible] September 22, they arrived [illegible] Fort Bellefontaine, bringing their journey [illegible] St. Charles. A year and [illegible] had been given up for dead by most [illegible].

Remarkably, though, their journey [illegible] with untold danger and lasted a year longer than planned, only one man was lost along the way. Sergeant Charles Floyd died near Sioux City on August 20, 1804 of what is thought to be a ruptured appendix. Ironically, the ailment would likely have killed him just as readily had he been sitting comfortably at home by the fire.

100 YEARS BEFORE HARLEY AND DAVIDSON

The historical significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is difficult to overstate. It was a heroic achievement in its day and continues to capture imaginations nearly two centuries later.

Today, anyone may travel the route taken by Lewis and Clark. But opportunities to do so in the company of 500 brothers and sisters don't come along very often. Nor do they often come with so many ways to enjoy yourself along the way.

So, join H.O.G.'s Lewis and Clark Expedition for the history. Mount up for the riding and the breathtaking scenery. Join us for the fun, camaraderie, and adventure. Take the trip. And make it your personal epic adventure.

LOG ON

The following Web sites will help you plan your rally experience:

www.hogtravel.com
Mega Housing (see Page 43 for details)
www.LewisandClarkTrail.com
www.LewisandClark200.org
www.LewisandClark.org
www.Lewis-Clark.org
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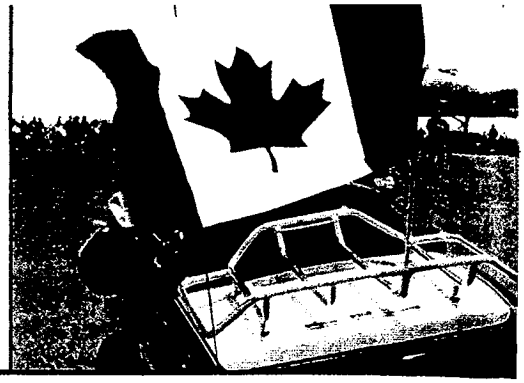


9TH CANADIAN NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

Penticton, British Columbia
June 20-22, 2002

VALLEY OF THE HOGS

Penticton is the land of fruit orchards, lakes, mountains, and Hogs! "Pen-Tak-Tin" means "the place to stay forever" so you just might find that after attending this year's Canadian National Rally, you may never want to leave!

Between the Okanagan and Skaha crystal blue lakes and gently sloping mountains lies the city of Penticton. Beaches, parks, and an abundance of quaint cafés and restaurants – as well as the sunniest, driest, and mildest climate in Canada – makes Penticton the ideal choice for this rally site. And, the surrounding area of the Okanagan Valley is world renowned for its burgeoning wine industry with more than 40 winery vineyards that climb the hillsides and spread across sunny bench land.

Join us at the Harley® Beach Party or have breakfast with us atop Apex Mountain, where you can find "The Hog on the Hill" saloon. Look forward to some fun surprises, as well as some of our old favorites like Biker Bingo, Harley-Davidson® demo rides, Show 'N' Shine, and Chapter Parade of Flags.

Only a short 60-kilometer/38-mile ride from the U.S. border, Penticton is one town that knows how to throw a party. It hosts many festivals including the annual Wine Festival, Elvis Festival, and Iron Man Competition, and is a city ready to open its arms to the H.O.G. family.

Call us to register early, and we'll be waiting to greet you in the "Valley of the Hogs."

Registration

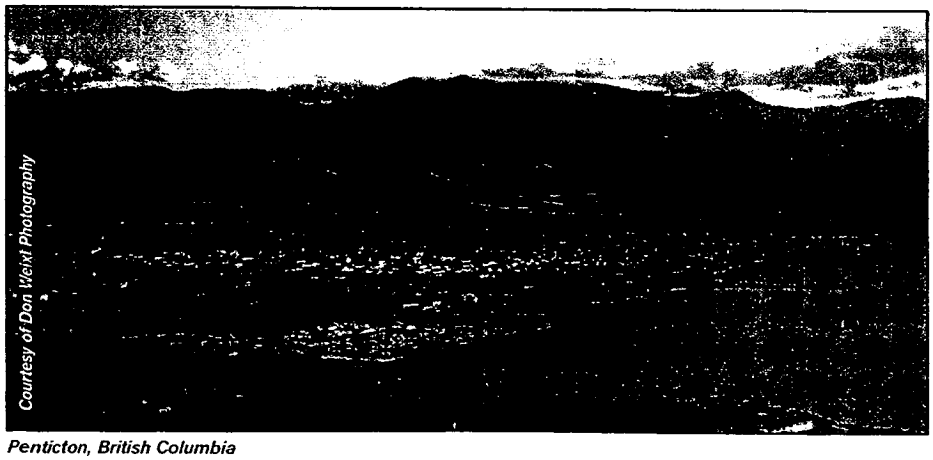
Pre-registration Deadline: April 5, 2002
Chapter Parade of Flags Registration Deadline: April 5, 2002

Registration Fees

Pre-registration Fee Adult (16+): $60/$US42 (includes dinner, breakfast, T-shirt, pin)
Pre-registration Fee Child (10-15): $40/$US29 (includes dinner, breakfast, T-shirt, pin)
On-site/Late Registration Fee Adult (16+): $75/$US51 (includes dinner, breakfast, T-shirt, pin)
On-site/Late Registration Fee Child (10-15): $45/$US32 (includes dinner, breakfast, T-shirt, pin)
Fee Child (nine and under): FREE (includes dinner only)

Accommodations

Contact: Okanagan Reservations, Inc.
Phone: 1-800-663-1900
E-mail: sales@okres.bc.ca



Penticton, British Columbia

8TH QUÉBEC PROVINCIAL H.O.G.® RALLY

Shawinigan, Québec
June 28-30, 2002

RALLY BY THE RIVER

Games! Parades! Dancing! Food! Fun! You'll find all that and more at the Québec Provincial Rally. The main site for the rally's numerous activities is the Jacques Plante Arena, located near the stunning Saint-Maurice River, in downtown Shawinigan. There, take in a retailer boutique, vendors, restaurants, and a service area. There will also be a bike wash to benefit the Shawinigan Youth Center. Rally activities scheduled for this unforgettable weekend are observation runs – namely in La Tuque (the Haute-Mauricie is a region blessed by the gods for all bikers!) – bike games, a chapter parade and city street parade, as well as two exciting evenings of dancing to the sounds of live bands. Sunday morning brings a brunch served at the Auberge des Gouverneurs (for a modest fee). Afterward, you may wish to visit some of the local tourist attractions you may have missed over this long weekend, such as Shawinigan's pride, the Cité de l'Énergie.

Registration

Contact: Moto Sport Blanchette, Inc.
Phone: 819-374-8785
Web site: www.quali-sat.com/hog/index.htm

Accommodations

Choose between various hotels or a campground located in the heart of Shawinigan, just minutes away from the rally site.

For additional details on any of these rallies, see Page 21 for rally-specific contact information.

14TH ONTARIO PROVINCIAL H.O.G.® RALLY

Peterborough, Ontario
August 1-4, 2002

COME BACK TO WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

The 1st Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally began in Peterborough 13 years ago, and H.O.G. members have been enjoying the camaraderie at this event ever since. Come back to where it all began and join the party!

The rally site is at Trent University Campus with the scenic Trent-Severen Waterway running through it. Harley-Davidson of Peterborough is celebrating its 50th year so there will be a lot to do: on- and off-bike games, a poker run, observation run, bike light show, parade, Biker Bingo, Show 'N' Shine, and Chapter Challenge. Not to mention – and back by popular demand – *Eddie and the Stingrays*. And in addition to the on-site activities, enjoy riding through some of the most beautiful countryside in Ontario.

Registration
Pre-registration Deadline: June 21, 2002

Registration Fees
Pre-registration Fee: $45/$US30 (includes dinner, T-shirt, pin)
On-site Registration Fee: $45/$US30 (includes dinner only)
Fee Child (15 and under): FREE

Accommodations
Camping is available with washrooms and showers.

PRAIRIE REGIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

Winnipeg, Manitoba
August 9-11, 2002

THUNDER ON THE PRAIRIE

The Winnipeg H.O.G. Chapter and Harley-Davidson of Winnipeg are excited and looking forward to hosting the Prairie Regional Rally. The committee has searched out the absolute best accommodations and rally site for your enjoyment and pleasure, and planned plenty of entertainment to fill your days and nights while in Winnipeg.

Enjoy the 2002/2003 Harley-Davidson and Buell® motorcycle displays, H.O.G. Mall, Biker Bingo, poker runs, observation runs, Show 'N' Shine, field events, casino and riverboat tours, on-site service, and dinner and dancing with live entertainment.

Registration
Pre-registration Deadline: June 14, 2002

Registration Fees
Member Pre-registration Fee: $45/$US27

Accommodations
Contact: Radisson Suite Hotel Winnipeg Airport (host site)
Phone: 1-800-333-3333 (request the Prairie Regional H.O.G. Rally room block)

There are several other hotels within walking distance, and a campground is 20 minutes away.

13TH ATLANTIC REGIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

St. John's, Newfoundland
August 15-18, 2002

THE STUFF LEGENDS ARE MADE OF

St. John's, "The City of Legends," welcomes all H.O.G. brothers and sisters to visit one of the oldest cities in North America during the Atlantic Regional Rally. The 700 H.O.G. members who made the trip in 1997 could very well still be talking about the famed hospitality, beautiful scenery, and great cultural experience that also awaits *your* arrival. From rugged cliffs, inland plains, and one-of-a-kind seabird sanctuaries to the spectacular whale tours, St. John's is sure to have something for everyone.

The rally will consist of the usual H.O.G. activities such as field events, guided tours, and two full nights of entertainment. One evening will be dedicated to traditional Newfoundland entertainment and another to awards, a dinner and dance, and popular musical entertainment.

Registration
Pre-registration Deadline: June 1, 2002

Registration Fees
Member Pre-registration Fee: $35/$US21 (includes T-shirt)
Non-member Pre-registration Fee: $50/$US30 (includes T-shirt)
On-site Member Registration Fee: $40/$US24(T-shirt while supplies last)
On-site Non-member Registration Fee: $55/$US33 (T-shirt while supplies last)

1ST ALBERTA PROVINCIAL H.O.G.® RALLY

High River, Alberta
August 23-25, 2002

OLD WEST AMBIENCE

The 1st Alberta Provincial Rally will be held in High River, a small town located one-half hour south of Calgary in the foothills of the scenic Rocky Mountains of Alberta. An old restored train station/museum and numerous small Western, antique, and curio shops in the downtown area for your browsing and shopping leisure are conveniently adjacent to the large central park. Due to the character of the locale, the town and surrounding area have frequently been used as sets in Western movies, including Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven."

Following on-site registration on Friday, a bike wash will continue until just before the Opening Ceremonies that evening.

On Saturday, registration will open in the early morning, followed by on- and off-bike events including a poker run, observation run, guided tours, Show 'N' Shine, bike games, and seminars. In the evening, there will be an awards banquet and dance featuring a live band. Be sure to register early, as there are only 200 banquet tickets available for purchase!

Sunday starts with a bike parade through town followed by a large pancake breakfast open to the public in the central park.

12TH ANNUAL

EUROPEAN H.O.G.® RALLY

INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

LIDO DI CAVALLINO, ITALY

May 2-5, 2002

LIVE IT UP IN LIDO DI CAVALLINO

Last May, members from around the world gathered in Cote D'Azur, France for the 11th Annual European H.O.G. Rally. With an attendance of more than 10,000, it was the biggest European H.O.G. Rally ever! For 2002, H.O.G. Europe invites you to spectacular Italy for fun, sunshine, camaraderie, and great riding. Held in Lido di Cavallino, located near Venice on the beautiful Adriatic coast of Italy, the four-day rally will feature a wide variety of activities and entertainment, including a Ride-In Bike Show, poker run, live bands, fashion shows, stunt shows, and some excellent touring rides.

Surrounding Area

Venice

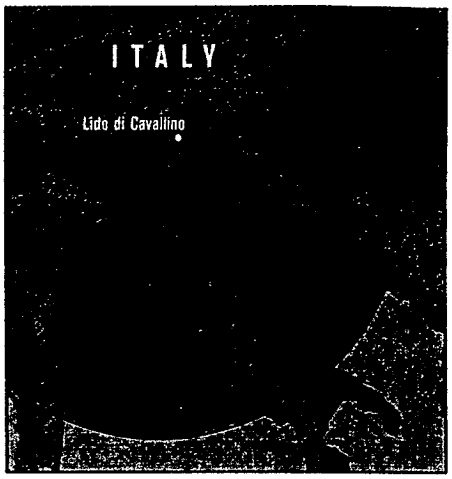
From the Grand Canal to St. Mark's cathedral and the Rialto bridge, the fairytale city of Venice casts an everlasting spell. Its myriad of canals, mysterious narrow streets, wonderful bridges, and impressive architecture make it a truly unforgettable place to visit. Enjoy wandering around the streets of Venice breathing in the atmosphere, window shopping, stopping for drinks in the many open air cafés, and exploring the city's quieter quarters away from the main tourist spots.

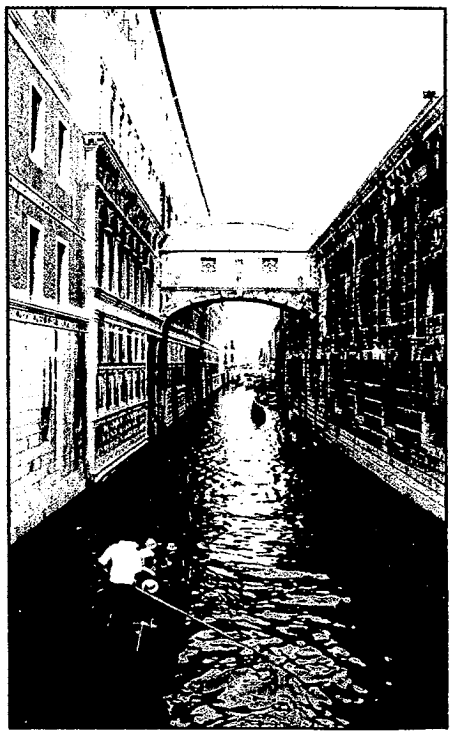
Lido di Jesolo

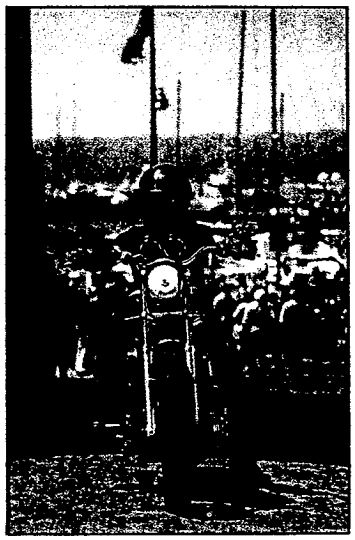
On the golden sands of the Adriatic coast, just a few miles to the east of the rally site, the most popular of all Italian resorts welcomes you with a lively tempo. Bordered to the west by a small harbor and the River Sile, Lido di Jesolo stretches eastward for nine miles in a broad expanse of sand – up to the River Piave and the fishing village of Cortellazzo. Three miles inland, and a world away from the bustling beach life, lies the old village of Jesolo. Running parallel to the beach, the main tree-lined avenues of Lido di Jesolo are interspersed with colorful piazzas and a multitude of tempting shops, bars, cafés, pizzerias, and restaurants.

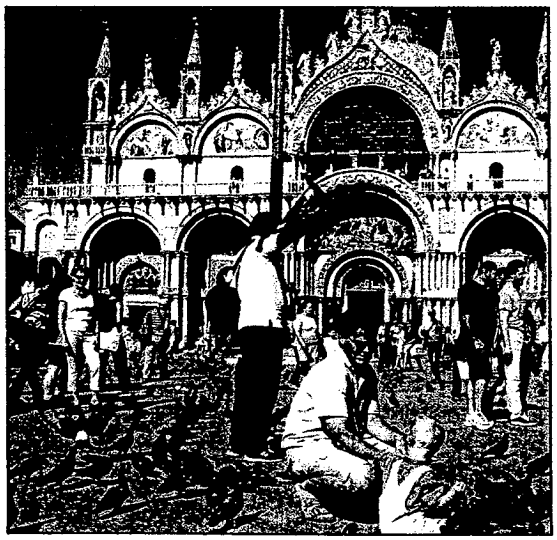
Don't miss the opportunity to share this Harley® experience with fellow enthusiasts from all over the world!

For rally registration information, see Page 23 or log on to the Members-only Events section of www.hog.com.









Above: There's nothing quite like a romantic gondola ride along a Venetian canal.

Left: The social heart of Venice for more than eight centuries, Piazza San Marco is home to many of the city's most revered historical sights. Among them is San Marco cathedral, whose spectacular golden interior features more than 40,000 square feet of mosaics dating from the 12th Century.

NORWEGIAN NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

LILLEHAMMER, NORWAY
August 8-11, 2002

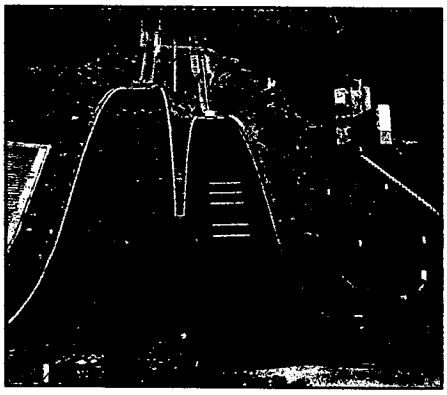
UNDERCOVER PARADISE

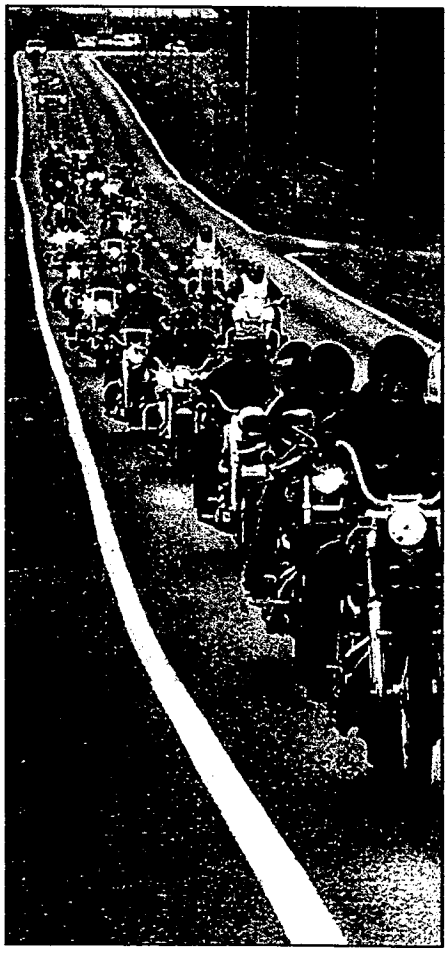
The best thing about a spectacular skiing area is that underneath all of the snow and ice lies a spectacular motorcycle riding area waiting to emerge. This is certainly true of the Lillehammer, Norway area. Home of the 1994 Olympic Winter Games, Lillehammer becomes a lush, green paradise during the summer months – the perfect spot for an international H.O.G. rally.

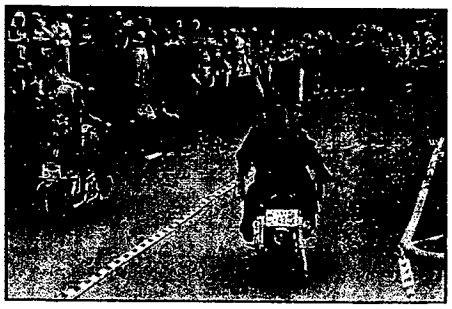
Formerly known as the Annual Olympic H.O.G. Rally, last year's rally attracted riders from 15 countries, making it a truly cross-cultural event. This year's event will be bigger and better than ever as all of the favorite activities of the Olympic H.O.G. Rallies of past will be combined with the classic banner events of a national rally.

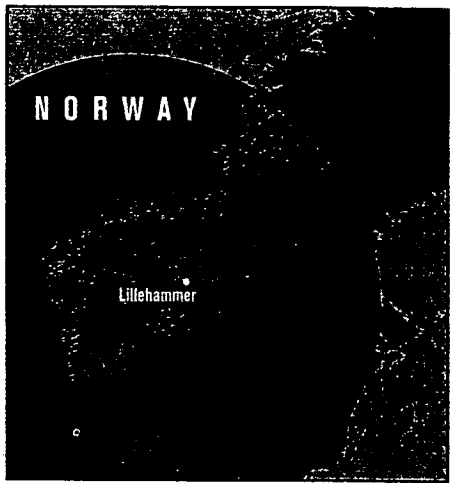
The main attraction, of course, is all of the great touring on those scenic, winding, snow-free roads. But what makes Lillehammer itself so special is its Olympic Games history. You'll be able to take an up-close look at some of the Olympic venues. Tour the ski-jumping arena. Climb the towers. Even take a test run on the bobsled track. How is that possible during the summer months? Come to the rally and find out!

Other attractions include a Harley® swap meet, a shopping street, biker games, bike show, nighttime parties with plenty of live music and dancing, as well a post-rally tour to take if you choose. And, there are a variety of accommodations including an on-site hotel, off-site hotel, and off-site camping, so you can be as close to the fun as you want.









Sound like a cool experience you don't want to miss? Then start planning next summer's "winter getaway" today!

Registration and Fees

Pre-registration Deadline: July 1, 2002
Member Pre-registration Fee: NOK 400
Non-member Pre-registration Fee: NOK 450
After pre-registration deadline, rally T-shirt is NOK 70.

Rally Package Includes

Rally T-shirt, pin, and lighter; rally wristband and I.D. card; camping; and access to entertainment, rides, and more

For More Information/Registration

Contact: Aud Ingebretsen
Phone: 47-038-331-111
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E-mail: aud@harley-davidson.no
Web: www.olympic-harley.com

Accommodations

Contact: Radisson SAS Lillehammer Hotel (host site)
Phone: +47-612-86000
Fax: +47-612-57333

Contact: Birkebeineren Hotel-Motel and Apartments
Phone: +47-612-64700

For accommodations other than camping (included in rally package), attendees must make their own reservations.

RECAP

SOUTHEAST ASIA

4TH ANNUAL H.O.G.® RALLY

SINGAPORE TO GENTING/KUANTAN, MALAYSIA

SEPTEMBER 14-17, 2001

United by a Common Journey

By Larry "Sarge" Sargeant

It wasn't a big rally, as rallies go. Only 164 riders, when all was said and done. But those 164 represented no fewer than 25 different countries. Coming so soon in the wake of September 11, it was comforting to be part of such a diverse group that got along so well.

Day 1: The best part, as usual, was the riding. We started in Singapore, up the west side of the Malaysian Peninsula toward Kuala Lumpur, and then wound up the mountains to Genting for the first leg of the journey. At the top of Asia, we were treated to a first-class dinner, then bedazzled with a dizzying array of entertainment choices: anything from Las Vegas-style gaming, to live entertainment, to the local pubs. It was a long night.

Day 2: On the road again, bright and early, at the crack of Noon! Heading back down the mountain, the route turned east and headed cross country through Malaysia's scenic interior. Now and then, we stopped in a village or Kampong to wrestle a bowl of noodles out of one of the roadside stalls. Five hours later, everyone arrived at the Hyatt in Kuantan, which sits smack-dab on the beach by the South China Sea. After a splash in the ocean or a dip in the pool, we sat down poolside under the clear, starlit sky and feasted on barbecue. Then, at our fullest, the rally organizers implemented the mandatory exercise program: moving our tired, satisfied carcasses from the comfort of padded deck chairs to the dance floor of the Coco-Loco. Lots of floor-pounding and elbow-bending exercises followed the beat of the live band, much to the amazement of the Hyatt staff. Not so much at the quality of our dancing, I don't believe, as at how we somehow managed to stay upright during what turned into a marathon.

Day 3: Even with two big nights under our belts, everyone was raring to go the next day. We headed north up the road to Cherating Beach and happened upon what could be defined as the typical tropical beach-side shack. It was time to kick back, kick off the jeans, and sizzle in the sun, while the fish and chicken did likewise on the grill. The beverages were cold, the sun was hot, the water was warm, and the grilled fish tasted like ... grilled fish. Before the sun set, all the riders were back on the road, heading south to the Hyatt, where we were met by a somewhat dazed, but still smiling, staff. (I'm not sure they knew what to make of our ride-hard, play-hard ways.)

Dinner that night in the ballroom was a special treat, with a multitude of traditional local food. To add more spice to the already spicy food, the Malaysian tourist promotion board provided entertainment, with a traditional band and 30 dancers to swirl and twirl in an amazing hour-long display of color and costumes. It provided quite a contrast to all of our black T-shirts. Another of the evening's highlights was a surprise visit by the Pahang head of state. Wearing a traditional Malay Kerbaya dress, she assured us she had chosen an all-black one so she would blend in with us bikers. That she did – to a degree.

With the dancers done and the food consumed (but the refreshments still refreshing), another live band kept the party going. From a cultural standpoint, most of us had a little easier time relating to this one – something about being born to be wild?

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Day 4: Time to pack the bikes and head out. We rode south along the picturesque coastal road, winding in and out of small villages, with the sea on our left and the wind in our faces. Most of the groups pulled up in Mersing to take in food and water before setting out toward Desaru, which sits at the very southern end of the Malaysian Peninsula. From there, bikes and bikers boarded a ferry for the short sail to Singapore. It was all the excuse we needed for one last party on the deck before the bikers hit the shores of Singapore and disappeared into the night for home.

The rally was a great success, thanks to the enthusiastic participants and dedicated help from the organizing committee. Not to be forgotten, kudos for the support and sponsorship from the likes of Harley-Davidson Singapore; international H.O.G.; Ferry Fantasy; the Singapore Turf Club; and the friendly Hyatt staff. It may not have been big, but this rally had all of the stuff to make a giant impression on the hearts and minds of 164 international H.O.G. brothers and sisters.

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February 1-3
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February 3-16
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March 1-3
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March 29-April 1
13th Annual Australia National Rally
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Cordoba, Argentina
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May 2-5
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August 8-11
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August 29-September 2
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September 9-14
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October 5-7
South Australia State Rally
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October 26-28
4th Annual Argentina National Rally
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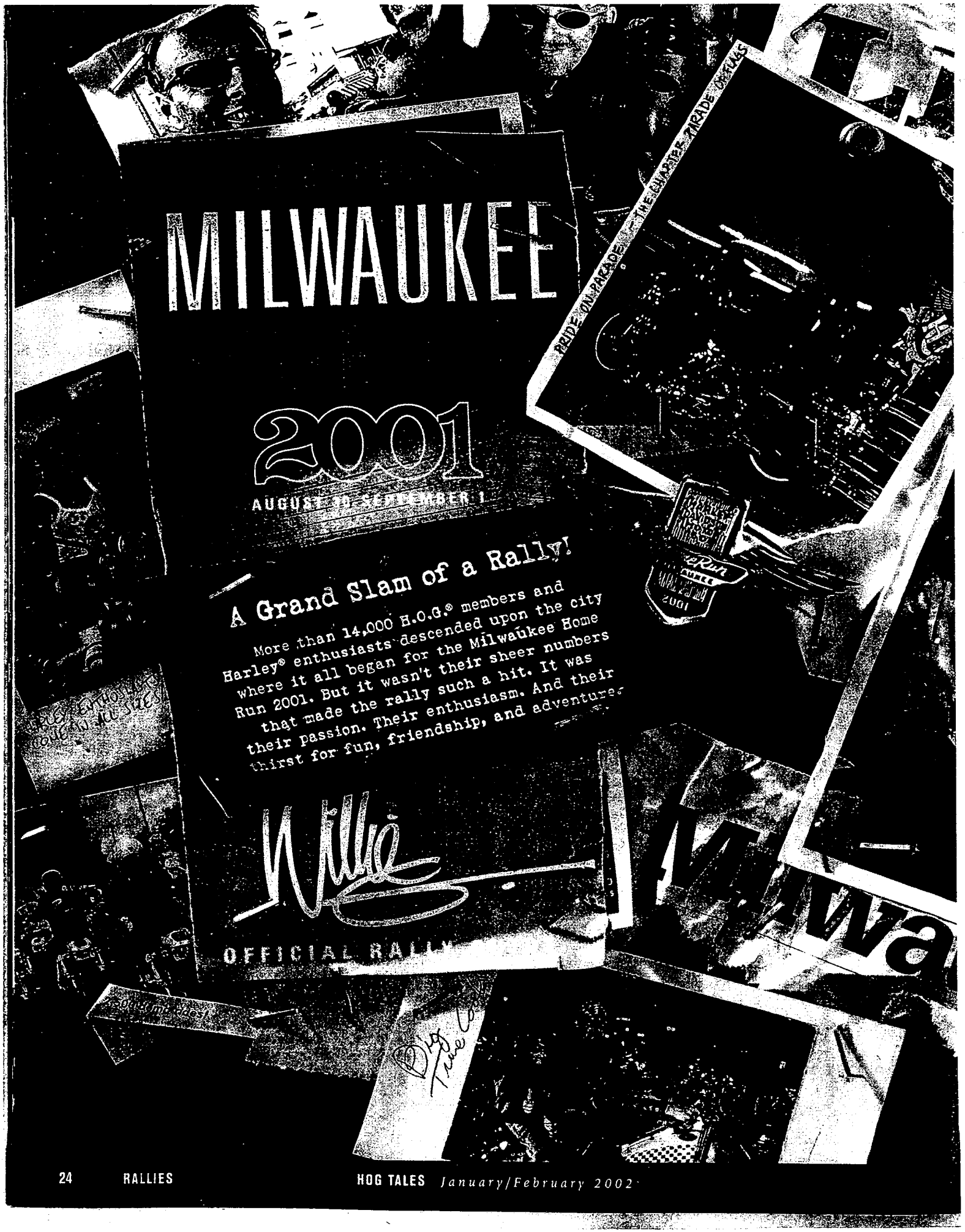
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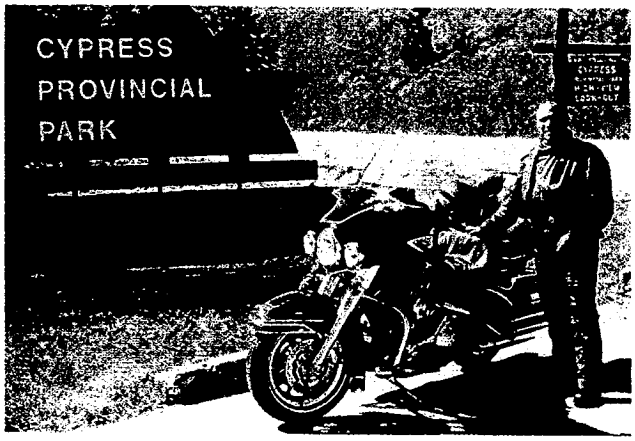
CANADIAN MOUNTS

Through rain and shine, I covered 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) on my journey through the Canadian Rockies. I want to thank H.O.G.® and the H-D dealership crew in Vancouver. Everything was perfectly organized. It was a marvelous trip, and I'm sure I will come back!



Rudolf von Dungen
Buerstadt, Germany

Rental location/Duration: Vancouver/One week

A EUROPEAN TRIP TO TREASURE

During our 21-day Fly & Ride adventure, we visited four countries (Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy) and made countless memories. We toured museums, castles, villages, lakes, forests, mountain passes, and scenic one- and two-lane roads. We rode the Autobahn in Germany and the Autostrade in Italy. We walked cobblestone streets and drank beer at Octoberfests. We ate, drank, slept, and prayed in buildings more than 1,000 years old. We rode through a seven-mile tunnel. We rode through rain, sleet, and light snow. And we met hundreds of wonderful people – American and European.

We had the adventure of our lives (so far) and can't wait until our next Fly & Ride experience.

Kendall and Norma Hutton
Plano, Texas

Rental location/Duration: Frankfurt/Three weeks

We had already enjoyed some of the most spectacular views riding through southern Germany, over the Swiss Alps, and around the lakes by Interlaken by the time we took a day tour to Grindelwald, Switzerland. From there, we took the two-hour train ride to the "Top of Europe" (top of Jungfrau Mountain). Standing on the snow-cover mountain with the wind in our face, we thought: "This is what life is all about."

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That vague, restless feeling in the pit of your stomach? The one that seems to be pulling you out over the open ocean? That, my friend, is the call of the Islands. And whether the next trip you take to Hawaii will be your first or your fifteenth, the call is a strong one – the pull, all but irresistible.

The problem, of course, is that you can't ride there from here – wherever "here" happens to be. But the good news is that there are now more ways than ever to take a Hawaiian vacation – Harley®-style – as H.O.G.® welcomes the island of Maui to the Fly & Ride fold.

Seven Sacred Pools

Maui, known as the "Valley Isle," became a prime tourist destination only as recently as 1983, when airlines began offering direct flights there. Today, the best way for H.O.G. members to visit Maui is to fly there direct, then head straight to Maui Harley-Davidson. Faster than you can say "Mahalo," the staff there will get you checked in, checked out, and on your way to some unforgettable touring. With its beautiful coastlines, rugged volcanoes, lush green rainforests, and spectacular waterfalls, Maui offers some truly amazing scenery. Between rides, you can swim, surf, sail, play golf, get a great meal, or just relax on the beach. Whatever you have on your Maui "to do" list, the crew at Maui H-D will be happy to point you in the right direction.

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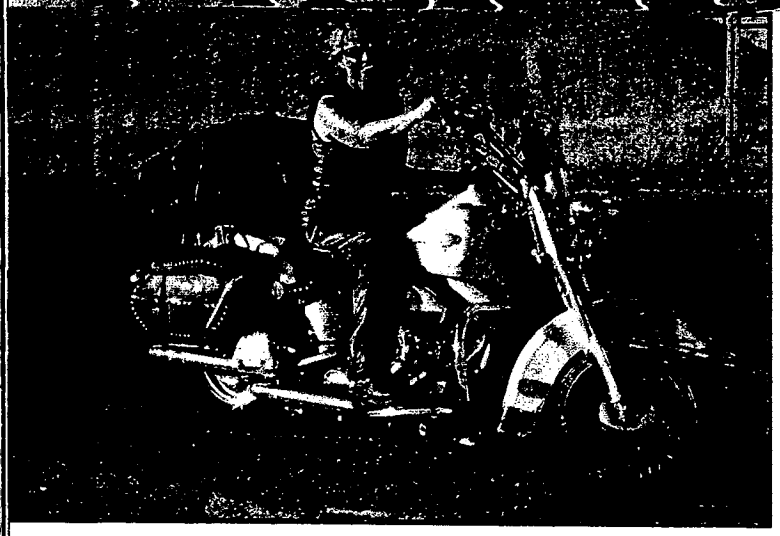


On a Mission

For 12 years, I rode behind my husband, Gene, on various Brand X motorcycles. Finally, one day I told him I wanted to ride my own bike, and I wanted it to be a Harley® That day changed my life forever.

Gene wasn't too shocked but was sad to lose his favorite passenger. Still, he supported my decision 100 percent. He took me to bike shows and dealerships to try out all makes and models, just in case I changed my mind. I didn't.

Last winter in the garage, Gene gave me brief lessons about the clutch, shifter, and brakes. He made arrangements for me to take a riding course and made several trips to Al Muth's H-D® in Black River Falls to get to know Mark, the owner. Each time he went, he bought me something, and soon I had accumulated a leather coat and chaps, and a leather bandanna, vest, and gloves. I felt I had everything but the bike! We both put our names in for the bike allocation lottery and were excited to win a spot. Now all we had to do was wait until our names came up to order my dream bike, a Heritage Softail®

But Gene never lived to see the day I got my bike. He died at age 52 from a heart attack on the night of his stepson's wedding. The dream we had of riding out West together on our motorcycles dissolved before my eyes. I spent a harrowing month feeling my way through life not expecting anything, much less to ever ride again. I gave Gene's bike to his stepson and his bride, and wished them well.

But the dream we had planned kept haunting me, and I became determined to get my license and bike as a way to honor Gene's memory. I called Mark Muth at the dealership and told him I still wanted a bike. Then I studied for my permit test and borrowed a "practice" bike from a friend. I focused hard during the chilly two-week riding course and passed!

Soon Mark called and said my Pearl White Heritage Softail was ready. I picked up my "Girl Bike," as I called her, on May 21, and added a decal on the rear fender that read: "He and I."

My confidence grew little by little, and within the next month I logged more than 3,000 miles. By July, I was ready to take her West. I had a mission. I wanted to deliver a small American flag, in Gene's memory, to his favorite road in Montana: Beartooth Pass. I knew what the hairpin turns and switchbacks were like from previous trips, so I was determined to get in lots of practice before heading out. A friend, Michael, challenged me to keep up with him and to ride on gravel. My brothers-in-law, all riders, led me into Amish country on meandering roads full of the turns like the ones I would encounter on my trip. By the time I left, I was confident that I could handle the turns; I was only afraid of the mountain roads with no guardrails.

I left on July 16. For five days, my friend, John, accompanied me so I would feel safe as a woman traveling across America. During that time, I revisited the places Gene and I had traversed together on previous vacations: The Badlands, Deadwood, Devil's Tower, Thermopolis, and Cody. But leaving Cody, the day turned somber, and I felt my heart grow heavy as we began our journey on the Chief Joseph Highway leading to Beartooth Pass. I pulled the cross hanging around my neck out from inside my shirt. It contained some of Gene's ashes, and I wanted him to experience this beautiful ride with me. This was our last ride out West together.

The beauty of Beartooth Pass didn't disappoint me. The spectacular road remains like crystal in my mind, clear and full of life. This was where Gene and I had always wanted to be together on our bikes, and now I was bringing him there. I found the exact spot where we loved to look out onto the majestic mountains and snow and glacial ponds. There, on July 21, I planted Gene's flag with the note: "This is for Gene who loved this road." I tried calling his daughter, Traci, on my cell phone so she could share this moment with me. She wasn't home, but the message I left on her answering machine conveyed all the emotion of a mission completed. By the time my tears had dried and my back was to the West, I knew I had made my final peace with Gene's death. I knew he was proud of me for all I had accomplished with the help of so many wonderful friends and family.

My journey continued to Glacier National Park, the Canadian Rockies, and Lake Louise in Alberta, then headed home by myself as John continued to California. I rode 4,200 miles – about 1,000 of them solo – to make my peace. I am looking to the future now, thanks to the new life my Harley has given me. I can't wait until next summer.

Nancy Schaitel
Sparta, Wisconsin

"Home Run" Run

One Saturday morning last summer, my husband, Joe, asked me if I thought it would be crazy for us to ride to the Milwaukee Home Run Rally. He said: "Oh baby, it would be an adventure!" I told him I didn't know . . . how far was Milwaukee, anyway? Joe said it was about 700 miles. But he added that if I didn't want to ride that far, I could fly into Chicago, and he'd pick me up and we could ride the rest of the way to Milwaukee together. I told him: "No, if we're going, I'm riding with you the whole way." And so our plans were set.

On August 28 at 5:45PM, Joe and I climbed on his 2001 883 Sportster® loaded with two soft saddlebags and a T-Bag® and rumbled out of Little Rock. Our plan was to get as far into northern Arkansas as we could that evening. The weather was hot and humid, the moon was almost full, and it was a nice night for a ride. We stayed overnight in Blytheville, Arkansas, but we were both so excited about the trip that we didn't get much sleep.

We were up early the next morning and back on the road – destination Chicago. The morning air was cool, the sun was just coming up, and it was a beautiful day. Crossing Missouri and Illinois, we stopped at three Harley-Davidson dealerships for a little shopping. By the time we left Andrae's H-D in Urbana it was about 6PM, and after navigating through Chicago we were settled into our hotel by 11PM. We agreed the trip had been awesome so far – great weather and we had made good time considering all the stops we made. We looked forward to tomorrow's destination: Milwaukee, home of Harley-Davidson!

After mailing a package home (souvenirs and dirty laundry) and some brief sightseeing in Chicago, we were headed north to Milwaukee by 11AM. The scenic route along Lake Michigan was pretty, but the road itself was really bumpy. By Evanston, my butt needed a break. We arrived in Milwaukee by 4PM, and although we didn't know what exit to take, we found ourselves on Water Street, which seemed to be *the place* to be on a motorcycle. Harley-Davidsons were parked everywhere, and we could already feel the excitement this weekend was going to bring. We enjoyed some refreshments and then checked into our hotel, where we met a large group of H.O.G.® members from Japan.

Later that evening, we enjoyed the Travis Tritt concert at Summerfest. So far we were loving every minute of this rally experience!

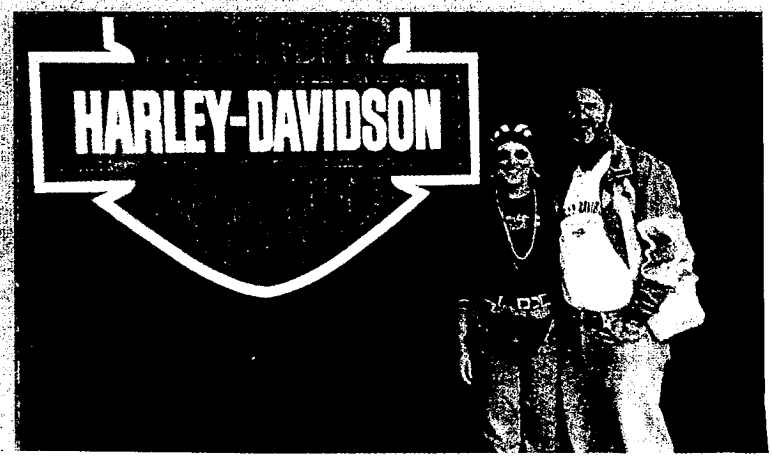
We awoke early on Friday; there was so much we wanted to see and do! We started our day with a pancake breakfast and tour of H-D's Capitol Drive engine plant. Later at the Pilgrim Road facility, we test rode an Electra Glide® Classic.™ Wow, it was nice and comfortable. Next stop: Summerfest, where we joined thousands of fellow H.O.G. members for more great musical entertainment and food. It was another perfect day.

On Saturday, Joe wanted to take a demo ride on the new V-Rod,™ so we headed back to Pilgrim Road. While waiting in line, we swapped stories about our trip to Milwaukee with other members. Lots of people were impressed with the fact that we had ridden two-up on a 883 Sporty all the way from Arkansas. After the demo rides, we finished up the poker run and made our way back to Summerfest for *The Blues Brothers* concert. The highlight of the evening was the motorcycle parade and street party on Water Street.

The next morning, it was hard to believe it was time to leave. But it was another perfect day for riding, and we headed southward toward home. The next day, Joe's Sportster hit the 10,000-mile mark near Hayti, Missouri, and we stopped for a quick photo session to commemorate it. Later, as the weather got hotter and more humid, we knew we were getting closer to home. We pulled into our driveway about 5PM. We had logged more than 1,750 miles, and it had been a wonderful trip.

Since then, we have attended the Arkansas and Mississippi State Rallies and are eagerly looking forward to heading back to Milwaukee in 2003 for the 100th Anniversary celebration.

Deborah Roe
Little Rock, Arkansas



MEET THE MEMBERS

Sea Level to Sky Level
(And Everything in Between)

First off, I am no writer, as you will soon be able to tell. Never have been; never will be. I'm just inspired to write this story by the pride of owning a Harley® and from the joy of reading others' articles in *Hog Tales*.® I don't really know where or how to start this.

I am not new to bikes – I've had one since I was 16. At the present time I am 46. The kids are grown and out of the house now, and it's my turn to play again. As I said, I'm not new to bikes, but this is the first Harley I've had the privilege to own.

Sea level: South Padre Island, Texas

Picking out my bike was not hard; I have always been a Sportster® fan and probably will be forever. The color? Black, of course, with as much chrome as could look good on it. I think I was like a little kid at Christmastime the day I picked it up. The hardest part was keeping it under 50 mph for the first 500 miles! There's 30 miles of interstate between my house and the dealership, and 15 miles of nice, smooth, winding blacktop road. I tried my best, but it wasn't an easy task.

Living in northern Missouri doesn't leave a lot of winter riding time. But my parents are winter Texans. Aaaahhh … an excuse to take it south for a spell. Late February was a good time to leave the winter behind. You know, winter Texans are older folks – you have to be over 55 to be considered one, and 70 is more appropriate. Eighty isn't out of line, either. Mom wasn't so sure I should bring the Harley down: "You know they make considerable noise, and the people here are retired folks who like it quiet." But I wasn't going to be denied the opportunity to ride.

It turned out just the opposite. The older guys loved the bike. They would stop me going in and out of the park just to look the bike over and talk, and tell me how they used to ride in their younger days, and how some still do. No complaints from any of them, I don't believe.

The weather was perfect the whole time. Upper 80s and a few 90s. Rode the bike out to Padre Island and on the beaches, and down through southern Texas and the Mexico border, crossed a desert area with temperatures hitting close to 100 degrees with a pretty strong wind blowing sand. It was great. Only fellow bikers understand.

Last summer it was off to the mountains of Colorado. Estes Park was the base destination, and from there it was all over the Rockies. If you have never ridden through the mountains on a bike, you need to. I have traveled Trail Ridge Road many times before in a car or truck, but this time it was so different. Better than ever before with a whole new perspective on sightseeing. Nothing seemed the same.

Healing Power

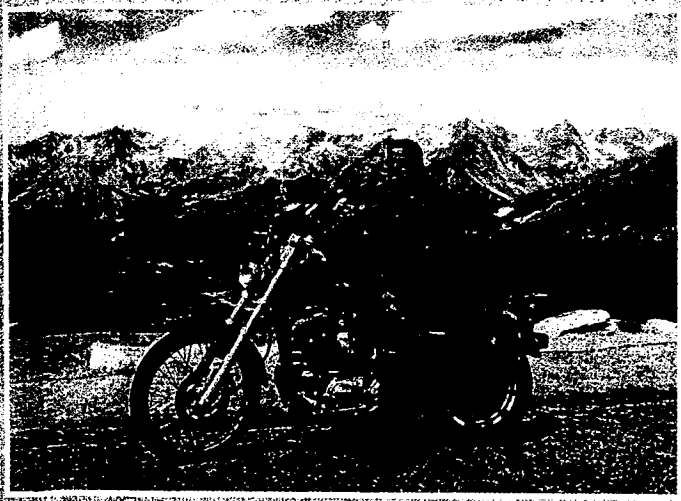
I saw a helmet sticker last week that prompted me to write this. It said: "Motorcycles Saved My Life."

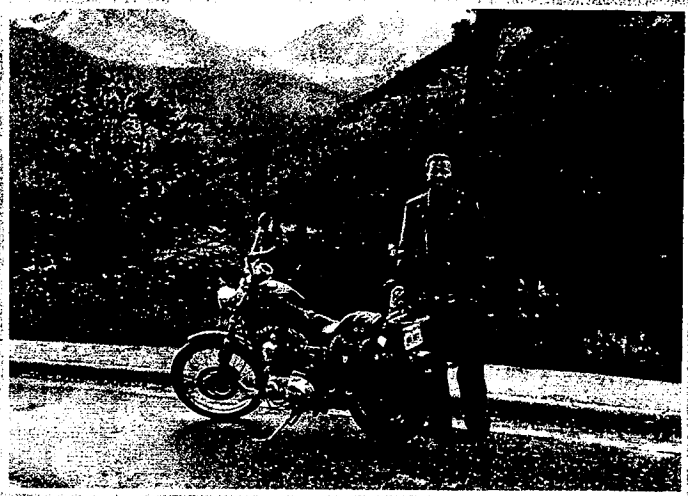
In 1989, my new wife and I found ourselves stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. The opportunity to purchase a 1983 Sportster® presented itself, and with no resistance from my wife, I became the proud owner of my first Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. In October 1990, we welcomed our first child "Alycia Harley" to our family. Two years later, we were blessed with another daughter. Over the years, both girls shared my excitement about the motorcycle, which I named "Matilda."

But that bliss ended when I was diagnosed with a severe intestinal disease in January 1996. It would be more than a year and a half before I would saddle up again. It was a difficult time. But after three surgeries and months of painful recovery, I found myself with a renewed sense of life in May 1997. I spent that summer riding in the foothills of the Adirondacks and through the little villages of upstate New York. Riding was the ultimate form of therapy – it cleared my mind and allowed me to see my life in a better light.

Two years passed, and in March of 1999 I was taking Matilda out of storage after only three short months of winter hibernation. I was feeling great in mind, body, and spirit. All my health problems seemed to be behind me. But two months later, I faced a devastating diagnosis: cancer.

Surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy followed. After spending so much time in hospitals (or sick at home from the chemo), I found an incredible amount of solace each time I saddled up. I'm the type of person who thrives on being active. So I made the decision to stop the chemo treatments in June of 2000. Later that





Sky level: Trail Ridge Road – Rocky Mountain National Park – Estes Park, Colorado

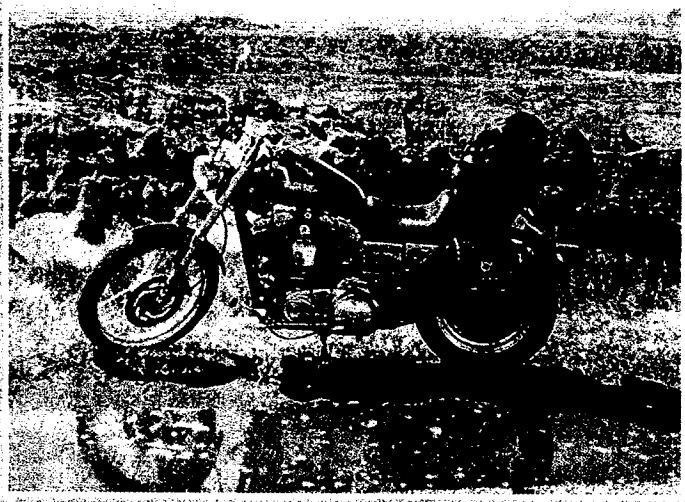
Everywhere you go on your bike you run into some of the nicest people. It seems that most all bikers have camaradene toward each other.

And then came Sturgis. I've been told that to ride a Sportster that far in a day (740 miles) is pure torture. For me it was just the opposite, pure delight. I could go back and do it again right now. I think my favorite part was touring lazily through The Badlands. I couldn't have asked for nicer weather that day.

I have an eight-year-old granddaughter who just loves to ride on back. Just the other day she informed me that when she gets a little older she wants her own Harley so she can ride beside me. I can't wait. I have a grandson who is four, and I feel confident he is going to be a Harley rider also. Well, at least I hope!

What's next? I'm not sure but I can't wait for what comes around the corner, whether it's at sea level or sky level. Maybe I will see you on the road along the way. Like they say, keep the rubber side down and the wind in your face.

Kenny W. Duncan
Lawson, Missouri



Somewhere in between: The Badlands – South Dakota

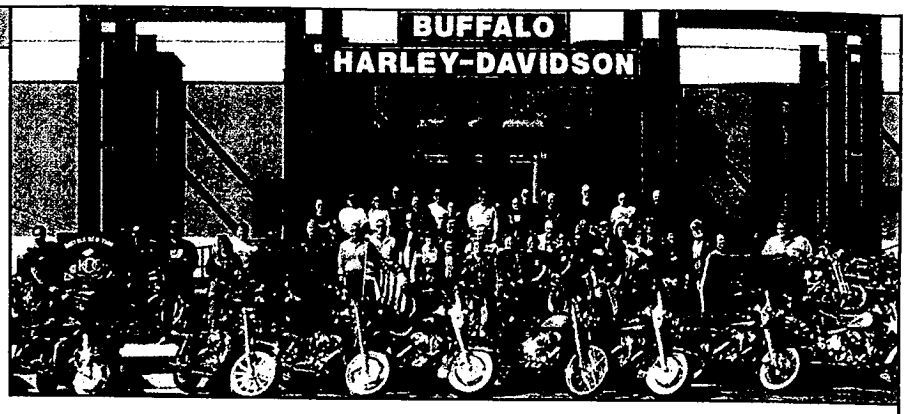
summer, Maulda and I took our longest journey: a seven-hour trip to visit friends in southern Maine. It was a cold, wet ride but one of the best ever.

Unfortunately my fight isn't over yet; recently I was diagnosed with lung cancer. As I face another bout with chemo and other treatments, my heart reminds me that my loyal friend is waiting to assist in my healing in any way she can. I look forward to cruising through Port Jefferson or along the south shore's Ocean Parkway. Who knows what sparked my enthusiasm for riding? But as I look back over the last 38 years of my life and into my future, I know one thing is for certain: With the support of my family and friends, Harley-Davidson is saving my life.

Mark Sandmeier
Sound Beach, New York

CHAPTERS

Buffalo New York Chapter



Fourteen years have passed since the Buffalo New York Chapter first officially called itself a H.O.G.® chapter. Sponsored by Buffalo Harley-Davidson in Amherst, New York, the chapter now claims 149 members. Taking full advantage of its location in western New York, chapter members ride along the Niagara River, Great Lakes Erie and Ontario, often stop at the spectacular Niagara Falls, and throttle through the famous Robert Moses Power Project Hardhat Tour. And they aren't hesitant to break borderlines, as often they find themselves riding the roads in Canada. The chapter also frequents National, Regional, and State H.O.G. Rallies, with nearly half of its members attending H.O.G.'s 95th Anniversary in Milwaukee. With weekly rides, picnics, and other fun-filled winter activities, the Buffalo New York Chapter refuses to allow even the harshest Buffalo winter to keep its members from sharing a good time.

Capital of Belgium Chapter

Nestled in the heart of Europe, the Capital of Belgium Chapter is one group of H.O.G. members that takes advantage of its geographical position. In addition to the chapter's local activities, its 98 members – representing five different nationalities – enjoy attending rallies and events organized in neighboring countries (especially the European H.O.G. rallies), and visiting different H.O.G. chapters throughout the continent. In 2001, a group of members spent two weeks traveling to the South of France for a bike meet, and back up through France, Italy, and Slovenia on their way to Faaker See for the European Bike Week. Founded in 1998, the chapter holds monthly meetings, organizes weekend trips, rides throughout the year (despite the weather), and last year, held its first open event for which it attracted more than 100 participants. Having received so much from the community, the chapter chooses to give back by taking part in various charity rides and by sponsoring Dyadis, an association that raises and trains "helping" dogs. If you're ever in Belgium and would like to stop and say, "hello," the Capital of Belgium Chapter members would love to have you. You'll find them every Friday night at sponsoring dealership, Crown Harley-Davidson of Brussels, where an informal end-of-week get-together is always open for visitors.

New Chapters

Harley Owners Group® welcomes the following new chapters to the family.

Chapter Name	Sponsoring Dealer	Phone
45th Parallel Chapter Gaylord Michigan	Northwoods Harley-Davidson	989-732-8000
Geneva Chapter West Switzerland	Mure Mario	41-22-796-4982
Glacier Chapter Kalispell MT	Montana Harley-Davidson Shop	406-752-6843
Livermore Chapter California	Livermore Harley-Davidson	925-606-0100

Corning New York Chapter

The Corning New York Chapter likes to take riding and fun to the extreme! Who wouldn't, with the beautiful Finger Lakes area and the breathtaking mountains of Northern Pennsylvania to ride through? Aside from cruising, this chapter enjoys breakfast meetings, potluck get-togethers, poker runs, an annual mall bike show, and many charity-oriented activities. The annual delivery for Meals on Wheels, annual holiday assistance to county social service agencies, and adoption of families for the holidays are just some of the benevolent ways the 160 members of the Corning Chapter contribute to charity. But the club's proudest moment arrived when it supported the 2001 New York State H.O.G. Rally. A huge success, the rally helped contribute $1 million to the local economy, broke state records, and doubled the budgeted seed money. Harding Harley-Davidson sponsors this group of hardworking, energetic H.O.G. members who have been together since the chapter was founded in 1987.

Flint River Chapter Albany Georgia

About to celebrate its one-year anniversary, the Flint River Chapter Albany Georgia has grown exponentially, with membership increasing from 48 charter members to more than 290. Sponsored by Albany's new dealership, Flint River Harley-Davidson, the chapter makes its home in a very supportive community. Flint River H.O.G.'s most recent event was a Parade of Remembrance for the victims of the September 11 tragedy, benefiting the American Red Cross. More than 350 bikers participated in the event, which ended with a tasty barbecue at the dealership. Some other charities the chapter supports in southwest Georgia are the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Open Arms (which aids abused children), among others. These H.O.G. members with big hearts don't *just* ride for charity. Since its inception, the chapter has hosted at least one major event each month, embarks on dinner rides, and enjoys two or three monthly group rides. For such a young chapter, it doesn't shy away from setting high expectations – hoping for 2002 to be another banner year, Flint River H.O.G. looks to double its membership (yet again!).

Magic Valley Chapter Twin Falls Idaho

The "magic" of Magic Valley once referred to the seemingly miraculous irrigation of surrounding communities in an otherwise barren desert area of Idaho. Now, though, it could refer to the magic felt by Magic Valley Chapter Twin Falls Idaho members during every event they host or participate in. The Spring Bike Show, held at the Magic Valley Mall, is responsible for bringing the largest crowds ever into the shopping center. The Annual Turkey Run was (at first) a spontaneous incident that occurred when the chapter's monthly meeting happened to take place on the same night a local radio station had its drive. Along with generous support from sponsoring dealership Snake Harley-Davidson, chapter members rode to the station to donate more than 500 pounds of turkey. Yet another example of magic was the Motorcycle Awareness Ride to the state capitol, when chapter members endured 50 mile-per-hour crosswinds for 120 miles to arrive safely at the destination. The club's 77 members also enjoy taking part in the Murtaugh, Idaho Town Parade; summer picnic; Christmas party; and escorting busloads of children with cancer to the Sun Valley Rainbow Camp for a chance to be part of something fun. One member even spearheaded a drive to collect more than $800 as a donation for the kids who attended the camp. Founded in October 1999, the Magic Valley Chapter is already looking forward to assisting the State Rally Committee in planning the 2002 Idaho State H.O.G. Rally, a portion of which will be held in Twin Falls.

Midland-Odessa Texas Chapter

The Midland-Odessa Texas Chapter is busiest when H.O.G. members in Northern parts of the U.S. are storing their Harleys for winter. The Ride for Trails Rally in Big Bend welcomes Midland-Odessa members every October who arrive with donations of merchandise and H.O.G. spirit. This group also takes advantage of its Southern locale – as well as its big heart – by supporting the local Make-A-Wish Foundation with donations of gifts and bike rides for children, a new tradition that began after the chapter's 2000 Christmas charity ride. And with a membership of 131 H.O.G. devotees, a lot of wishes come true! Sponsored by Guy W's Harley-Davidson in Midland, Texas, the group enjoys several out-of-town rides each year for lunch and monthly meetings. The members have been riding together since February 1998.

Mile High Chapter Aurora CO

The thunder heard coming from the mountains isn't a storm ... it's the rumble of Mile High Chapter Aurora CO members' Harleys. With the majestic view of the Rocky Mountains visible from sponsoring dealership Mile High Harley-Davidson in Aurora, chapter members don't take their location for granted one bit. Mountain roads make for great riding as they lead around breathtaking turns and over high-country 10,000-foot mountain passes. With a strong will to serve the community and a desire to live the H.O.G. motto – "Ride and Have Fun" – the Mile High Chapter members keep their hands on the throttle and their hearts in the highlands. After just two years in existence – founded in early 2000 – the chapter is growing fast, going from 139 members to 450! Such an entourage serves as a great charitable base. The membership supports the Epilepsy Foundation of Colorado by hosting the inaugural Bug Run, an event that raised thousands of dollars to assist families throughout Colorado dealing with epilepsy. Members also participate in blood drives, dealership-sponsored H.O.G. nights and monthly events, LOH dinner rides, monthly meetings, and holiday H.O.G. parties.

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For a current listing of chapter-sponsored activities, visit the Chapter Events List (under Shortcuts) in the Members-only section of www.hog.com.

Safe Rider Skills

Congratulations to the following H.O.G.® chapters. They have earned a Safe Rider Skills plaque for having 12 or more members successfully complete an accredited rider training course.

Chapter Name	Sponsoring Dealer	Location
Bleu Bayou Chapter Monroe Louisiana	Bleu Bayou Harley-Davidson	Monroe, LA
East Valley AZ Chapter	Chosa's Harley-Davidson, Inc.	Mesa, AZ
First State Chapter	Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson, Inc.	New Castle, DE
Great Northwest Chapter	H-D of Seattle	Lynnwood, WA
Paradise Chapter Naples Florida	Harley-Davidson of Naples, Inc.	Naples, FL
South Shore Chapter Brockton MA	Harley-Davidson of West Bridgewater	West Bridgewater, MA
Stone Mountain Chapter Georgia	Stone Mountain Harley-Davidson	Lilburn, GA
Suburban Milwaukee Chapter	Suburban Motors Harley-Davidson	Thiensville, WI
Tidewater VA Chapter	Southside Harley-Davidson	Virginia Beach, VA

CHAPTER HAPPENINGS

Got a tale to tell about a recent chapter event or accomplishment? Send us your high-quality photos along with a detailed description of what took place, and your submission may be selected for publication. For best results, be concise – and take good pictures! Then send them to: Chapter Happenings, c/o *Hog Tales*,® 3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208.

Olympic-sized Effort

The sun shone brightly on June 17, 2001, as members of the Naniwa Chapter Japan and the Osaka Central Chapter Japan joined forces to support Osaka's bid to host the 2008 Olympic Games. The event was a distance run, starting in three different cities simultaneously (Kyoto, Nara, and Kobe) and finishing in Osaka. The task before the chapter members was to lead the runners toward the finish line and encourage them along the way.

Riding at distance-runner pace proved somewhat challenging at times: something akin to an extended slow race. But the rewards the riders received proved well worth the effort. Watching the participants – who ranged in age from children to seniors and also included many wheelchair athletes – cross the finish line with beaming faces made it all worthwhile.

Unfortunately, Osaka's bid for the Games was unsuccessful – the 2008 Olympics will instead be held in Peking, China. But the run was a rousing success. Everyone – runners and riders alike – came away from the event feeling as though they had accomplished something great: The runners, that they completed a challenging test of endurance; the riders, that they helped the runners realize their dreams while spreading a little love and happiness along the way.

Getting to Know You Tour

Modeled after a U.S. touring rally, the 3rd H.O.G.® Touring Rally in Northeast Japan hit the road July 27-29, 2001. Consisting of 311 riders from chapters around the country, the group's itinerary included visiting various local chapters along the way, collecting chapter pins, and getting to know fellow H.O.G. members at every turn. Two nights on the road together also meant two opportunities to throw a great party, including live music and still more chances to make new friends. To make sure the event stays interesting, each year organizers plan a different route with different stops. Where will they go in 2002? Why not plan a trip to Japan to find out!

Flames of Solidarity

A little more than a month after the terrorist attacks of September 11, the members of Grischa Chapter Switzerland lit candles as a symbol of solidarity, peace, and hope for people of all nations and cultures. They would like everyone to know that their thoughts and prayers are with all of the victims of the attacks, as well as with the friends and loved ones left behind. The chapter's 33 members also wish bikers around the world a peaceful future and safe riding wherever they travel.

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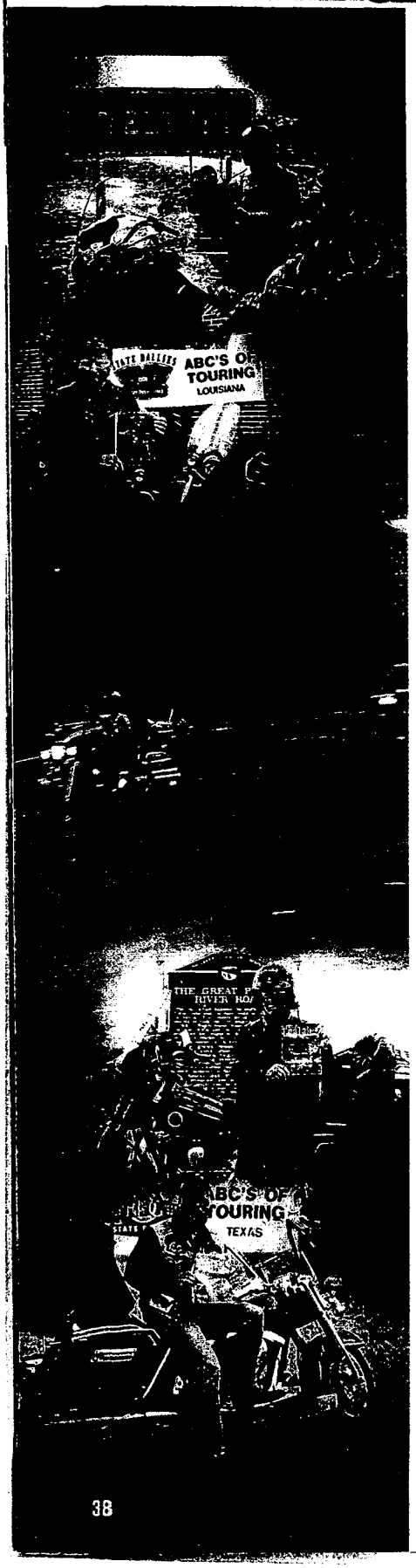

Of course you are! You're a H.O.G. member, aren't you? So chances are there's nothing you'd rather do than ride. While you're at it, here are a couple of fun programs that offer some cool prizes just for doing what you love.

ABCs of Touring

Add a camera and a copy of *Hog Tales*® to your list of "riding essentials" and it could really pay off – up to $500 in the form of a H.O.G. gift certificate! Just document your travels by taking pictures of yourself, your bike, and a copy of *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*® in front of various "official signs."

Sound easy? It is. And it's a lot of fun. For the North America 2002 contest details or entry form, please see Pages 39-40 of this issue, refer to your Membership Manual, or go to the Members-only Benefits section of www.hog.com. (International participants may download the International version of the entry form at www.hog.com.)

"Riding more than 51,000 miles in all 50 U.S. states, Canada, and Mexico was the most fun I've ever had. I realized early in the year that the adventure itself would be unforgettable, but it was the people I met along the way that really made it the most wonderful trip of my life."

Bill Walsh of Palestine, Texas
2000 North America Winner

"I believe this expression sums it up: Bloody marvelous!"

John (Outback Jack) Kiely of Berwick, Victoria
1999 Australia Winner

"We started collecting points locally and had so much fun, we decided to go to Florida to acquire some state signs as well."

George and Vernona (Nonie) Massman of Buena Park, California
1998 North America Winners

"I've met so many people across the country. I now have friends from coast to coast, and I'll have a lifetime of stories to tell."

Richard Hestlow of Diamond Bar, California
1997 North America Winner

Milage Program

Love to rack up the mileage? Love getting recognized for your accomplishments? Have we got a program for you! By enrolling in the H.O.G. Mileage Program, you can earn pins, patches, and motorcycle medallions just for piling up the miles. Awards start at just 10,000 miles/16,000 kilometers and continue on up to ... well, as far as you care to go.

There's only one catch: You don't start earning credit until you enroll. So sign up today! The sooner you do, the sooner you'll start raking in the awards.

For more information or to enroll, please refer to your Membership Manual or the Members-only Benefits section of www.hog.com.

H.O.G.® Touring Handbook

Your H.O.G. Touring Handbook is an important piece of riding gear – don't leave home without it!

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2002 OFFICIAL GUIDELINES

Start collecting points for the 2002 ABCs of Touring with this issue of *Hog Tales*®! It's easy to earn specially designed mementos. Official guidelines are as follows:

1. Entries must be from a current H.O.G.® member and must be for one person only. If a full and an associate member both wish to enter, each must submit separate entries.

2. A minimum of 26 photos must be submitted to qualify for incentives. ALL of the following elements must be included in EACH photo submitted:
   - Your Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.
   - A 2002 issue of *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*®
   - You (the entrant) – in at least six photos.
   - An "official sign."

   List each city, county, state, province, country, or event on the official ABCs form (on back) and include the completed form with your entry. Photos in front of Harley-Davidson dealerships must have the name of the city written on the back.

3. An "official sign" is:
   - A government building with the name of the city, village, town, county, state, province, territory, or country on it, such as a post office, police station, etc.
   - An authorized Harley-Davidson dealership may be used to designate a city. However, the first letter of the actual city where the dealership is located is the letter for which you will be credited (a photo of "Harley-Davidson of Charlotte" would give you credit for the letter "M" because that dealership is located in Matthews, NC).
   - A sign posted by a government body, which lies within the boundaries of the place it identifies (mileage markers or directional signs are not allowed).

4. The name of the dealership, village, city, county, state, country, etc. must appear legibly on the "official sign" in the photo to receive points.

5. You must ride your Harley-Davidson motorcycle (Fly & Ride motorcycles are also acceptable). Photos with motorcycles on trailers are not eligible.

6. Names of top winners will be published in *Hog Tales*. All photos submitted will become the property of Harley-Davidson Motor Company and may be used in *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*. Unused photos will be returned.

7. Send entries to ABCs, c/o H.O.G. office. ABCs of Touring form and H.O.G. number must be included with entry. **All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 2002.**

8. Photos must qualify as outlined in these guidelines to be eligible for points. Points are awarded as follows:
   - One point for each city (or equivalent, i.e., village, town) sign from A-Z. Limit one point per letter (maximum 26 points).
   - One point for each county (or equivalent, i.e., municipality, parish, district) sign from A-Z. The word "county" (or equivalent) must appear on the sign. Limit one point per letter (maximum 26 points).
   - One point for each state (maximum 50 points).
   - One point for each Canadian province/territory (maximum 13 points).
   - One point for each country (the name of the country must appear on the sign).
   - One point for a National Forest sign and one point for a National Park (Provincial Park in Canada) sign in any state (province) (maximum two points).
   - Two points for each of the following U.S. National H.O.G. Rallies: 19th Annual H.O.G. Rally in Atlanta, GA; Lewis and Clark Expedition; Great Lakes Series: Superior Tour (maximum six points).
   - Two points for a 2002 National H.O.G. Rally outside of the U.S., as published in *Hog Tales*.
   - One point for each 2002 U.S. State or Canadian Provincial/Regional H.O.G. Rally as advertised in *Hog Tales*.
   - One point for Canadian Ride for Sight Event Card, June 2002 (maximum three points).
   - One point for each of the following Harley-Davidson facilities: Juneau Avenue and Capitol Drive in Milwaukee, WI; Tomahawk, WI; Kansas City, MO; York, PA; and Buell® in East Troy, WI (maximum 6 points).

9. The following incentives will be awarded:

• First place:	$500 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Second place:	$250 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Third place:	$100 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Next 10 runners-up:	ABCs of Touring plaque*
• 66 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, key fob, travel mug, and flashlight and multi-purpose tool
• 56 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, key fob, and travel mug
• 46 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, and key fob
• 36 points:	ABCs of Touring pin and patch
• 26 points:	ABCs of Touring pin

*Also includes above-listed incentives through 66 points. Prizes subject to change.

ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO THE PRECEDING RULES. Decision of the judges is final.

Top winners of the 2001 program will be featured in *Hog Tales* and in the Members-only (Benefits) section of www.hog.com.

2002 NORTH AMERICA | OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Remove or copy this page for your 2002 ABCs entry.

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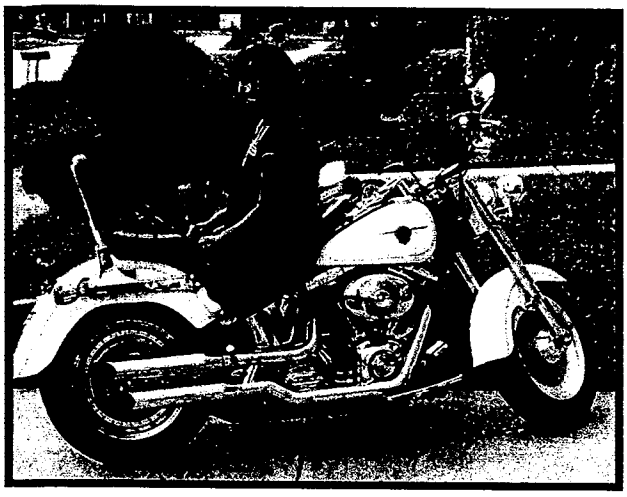
Mail photos and a completed copy of this form by December 31, 2002 to:
ABCs of Touring, c/o Harley Owners Group,® 3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208

If you're age 6-15 and the relative of a H.O.G.® member, send a photo and story about your motorcycle riding fun. Include information about where you've traveled, what your hobbies are, why you enjoy Harley-Davidson motorcycles, or anything else you'd like to share. Send to:

RIDERS



Thanks, Dad

My dad began riding motorcycles in the mid '70s, and since that time he has enjoyed riding throughout the Southwest and eastern states. On March 13, 2001, he purchased a new Fat Boy. The first day he picked me up from school there was lots of attention on the bike – and, of course, on me. Since then I have ridden all over southern Louisiana with my father, and maybe really soon I'll go out of state on a long trip with him. I'd like to thank "my everything" (Dad) for always thinking of taking me on those long rides (especially when I need to get out). I love you and remember you're the GREATEST DAD EVER! In closing, when I'm not riding on the bike with my dad I enjoy shopping, talking on the phone, reading, and listening to different types of music such as Gospel, R&B, and some Rap.

Kymberli R. Jenkins
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Whirlwind Tour

I am writing to tell you about my once-in-a-lifetime trip to Spain and France. On May 21, my dad, Merv, and I set off on his Fat Boy.® We boarded the ferry at Plymouth, and after 24 hours we arrived at Santander, Spain. From there, we rode to Aquilla de Campu, where we met some more bikers. We pitched our tents and went fishing. It was my first time fishing, and we caught eight fish.

The next day we rode on to Madrid, and stayed on the outskirts of the city for a night, and then went on to Valencia, where we stayed at a beachfront hotel. At the beach, we met a couple of guys who were making fantastic sand sculptures. I enjoyed the stay at Valencia until somebody tried to steal my bum bag! But luckily they were unsuccessful.

Our next stop was Salou, where we took a three-day break, staying in a top-class apartment with a beautiful swimming pool. During our stay there, I visited Porta Ventura theme park, and I enjoyed all its various rides. We also visited Barcelona, where the highlight was visiting the New Camp Stadium to watch them play Real Oviedo. We then moved on to the Pyrenees Mountains, which we crossed over into France to stay in a mountain village for one night. The scenery was outstanding, and the weather was lovely. Even though we had a snow fight on the top of a mountain at 1,700 meters above sea level it was still very hot. The next day we went to Lourdes, in France, and visited this very religious town, where there was a very calm and peaceful atmosphere. For the final leg of our trip, we crossed back over the mountains to Santander, Spain, where we caught the ferry home to England on May 31.

We did 1,543 miles, and I had a really good time.

Ryan Baldwin, age 12
South Devon, England

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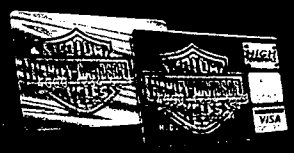

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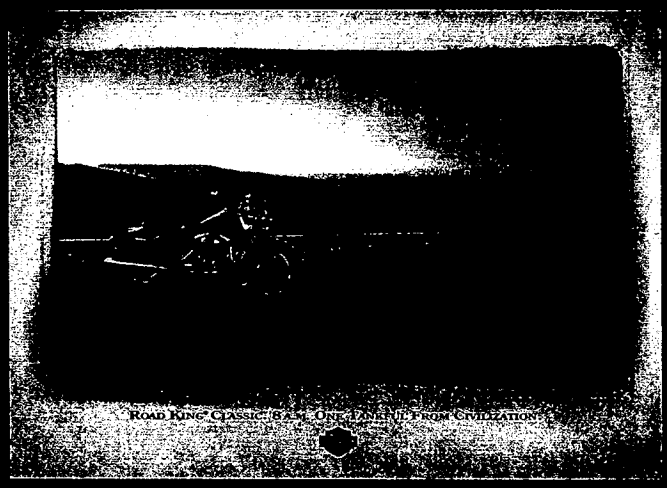

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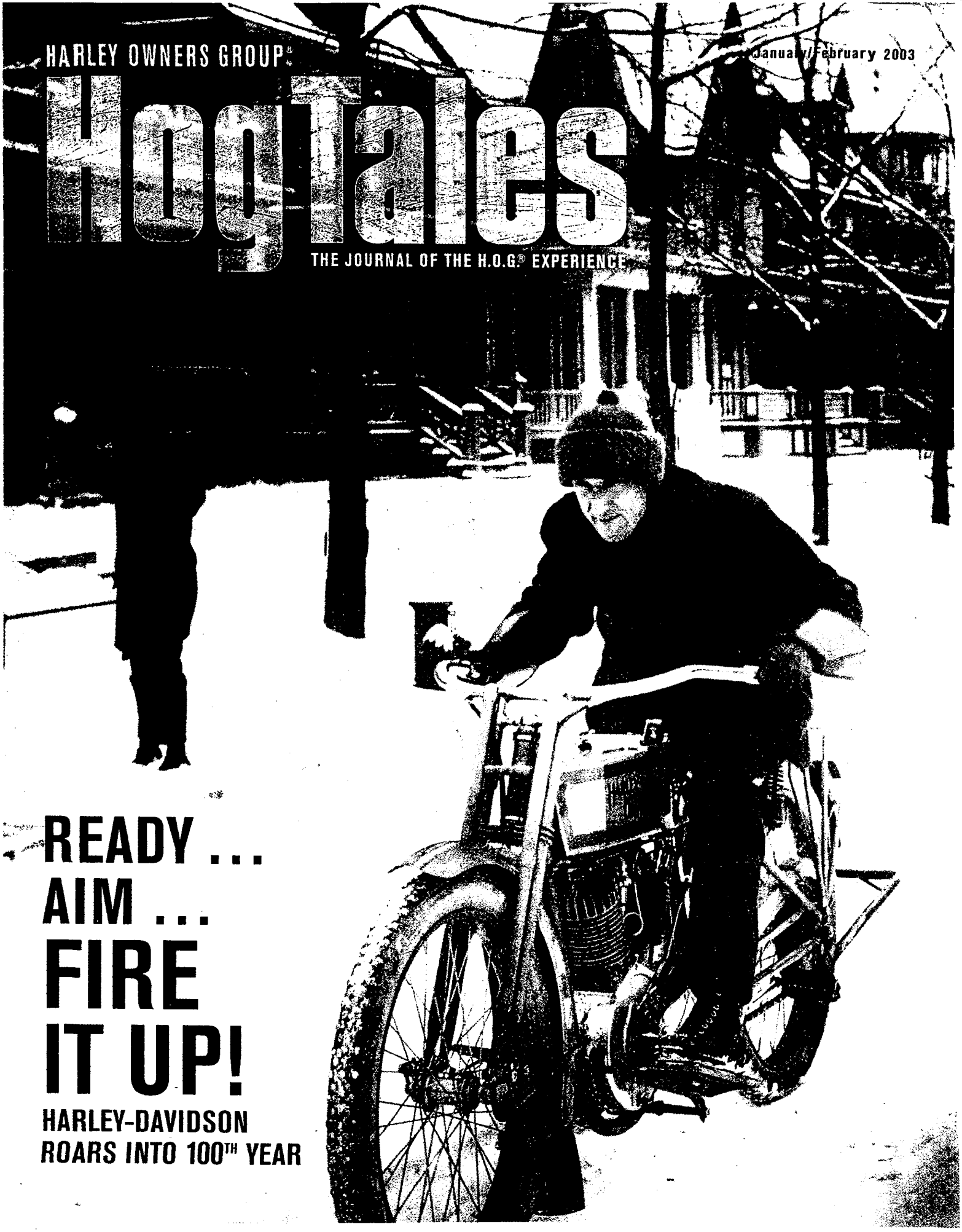

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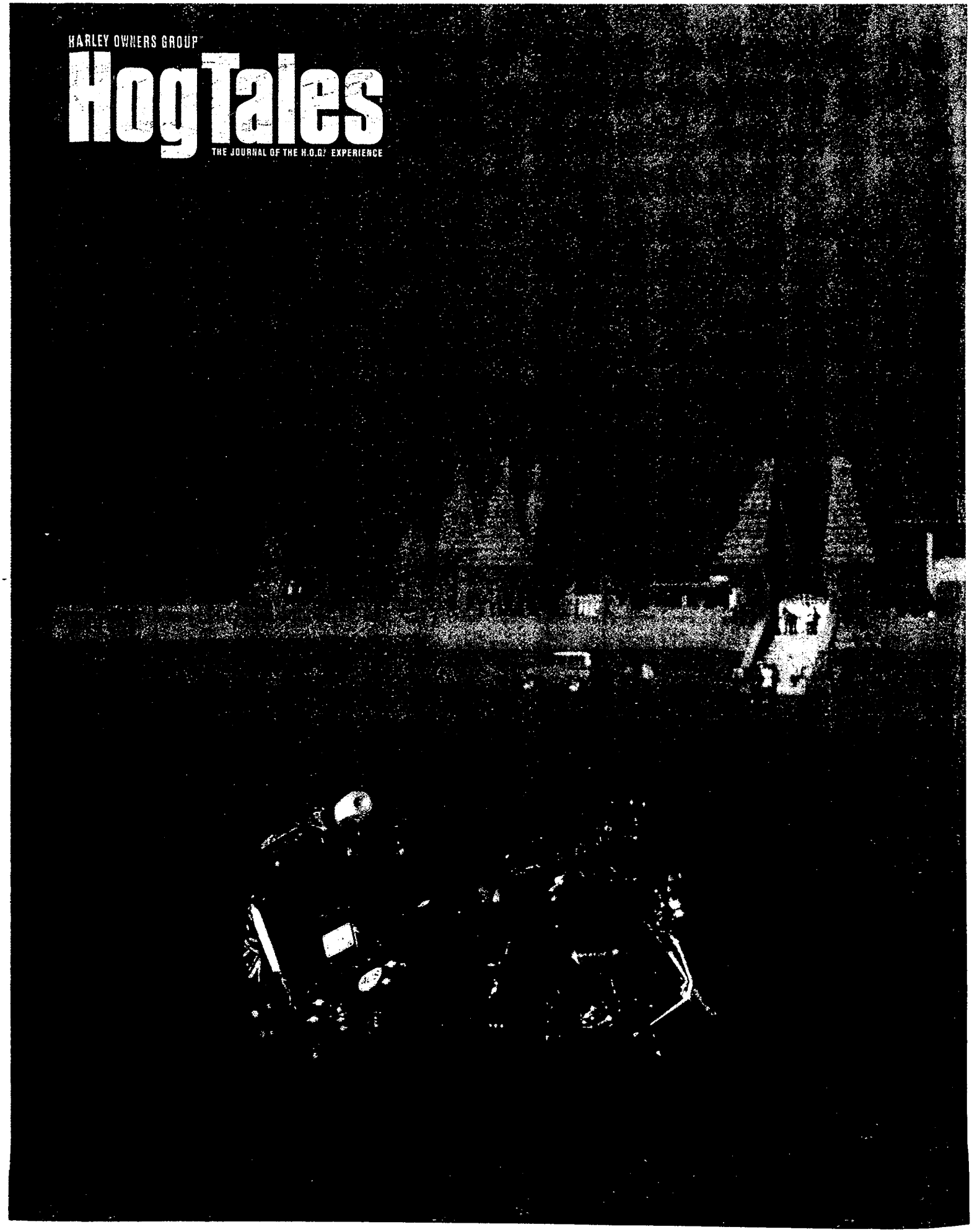

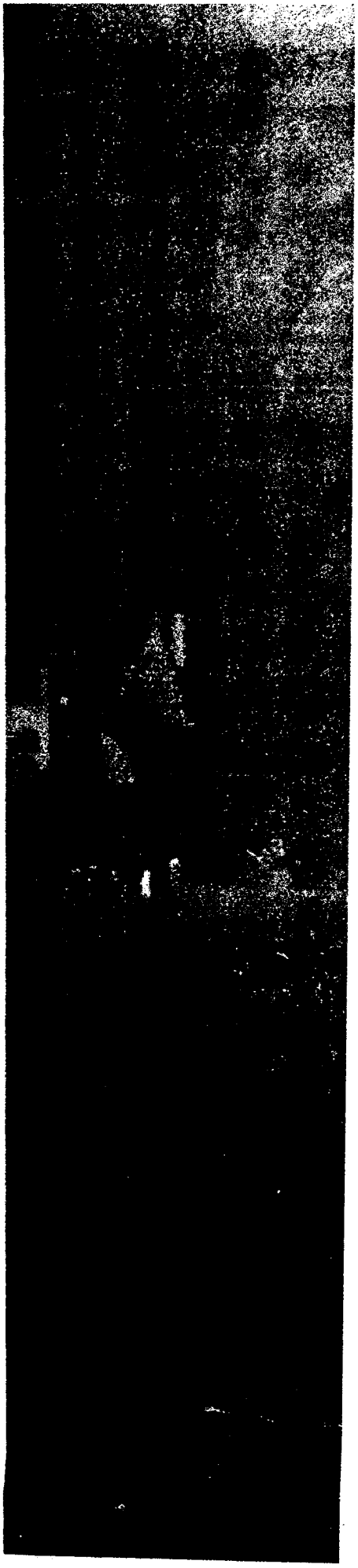

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Fulfilling Dreams

One hundred years of Harley-Davidson. It's truly the stuff dreams are made of – a tale even the most talented storyteller couldn't have fancied. Four young men – tinkerers, some would call them – spend the evenings experimenting resolved to build a motorized bicycle.

It was the early years of the 20th Century, and these young Milwaukee inventors were not alone in their endeavors at motorized transportation. Across the lake in Michigan, a fellow named Ford was on the verge of revolutionizing the automobile industry with the Model T, and two brothers in North Carolina were attempting the first powered flight.

But designing a gasoline engine from scratch was a formidable challenge in those days. Engineering manuals were scarce, parts had to be fabricated by hand, and gas had to be purchased (by the pint) at the neighborhood drugstore. Determination and an abundance of good old American ingenuity eventually yielded success, and they mounted their engine to a modified bicycle frame – forever changing the course of motorcycling history.

One hundred years and more than one million motorcycles later, Harley-Davidson's mission *remains* the stuff of dreams. For many, simply owning a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle represents a dream fulfilled. And there's no doubt about it that's a wonderful thing. But beyond the machine itself, the Four Founders' incredible passion for the sport and close-to-the-rider philosophies are legacies that Harley Owners Group® proudly perpetuates today.

In celebration of Harley-Davidson's 100th Anniversary and H.O.G.'s 20th Anniversary, we encourage you to grab life by the handlebars. Fulfill your dreams through the experience of motorcycling. Ride and have fun.

Mark Twain once said, "Twenty years from now, you'll be more disappointed by the things you *didn't* do than the ones you did."

Twenty years from now, what will your legacy be?

Enjoy the ride.

Christine Adamavich

CHRISTINE ADAMAVICH
EDITOR

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Hog Tales is looking for stories about your favorite H.O.G.® memories. What has being a member of Harley Owners Group meant to you? How has membership enhanced your life? Got a great story that captures the essence of H.O.G. camaraderie? Send it in! If we select your story for publication, you'll receive a $US 250 H.O.G. gift certificate.

Have a great story to share but consider yourself a "rider, not a writer"? Don't count yourself out – just send us an outline or summary of your story. If it sparks our interest, we'll follow up with an interview. Then, if we select your story to write and publish, we'll give you a $US 100 H.O.G. gift certificate.

We look forward to reading all of your submissions! Please send them (by May 2, 2003) to:

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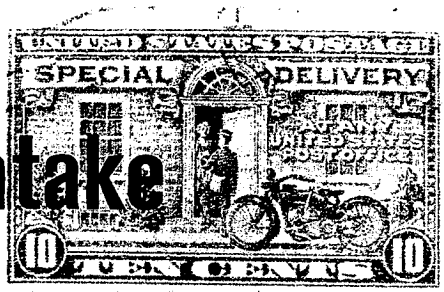

Intake

TO WRITE AND HAVE FUN

Thanks for your submissions to "Intake," the readers' page of* Hog Tales.® *More than simply a letters page, we envision Intake serving a wide variety of purposes.

It can be a place to help out fellow H.O.G.® members by sharing a piece of knowledge you've acquired on the road. A place to ask questions in a public venue for all to learn the answer. Or to offer feedback on H.O.G. events, activities, or benefits so that we at H.O.G. can provide even better events and services down the road. It can also be a place for you to share an interesting experience you've had or your reaction to a recent* Hog Tales *article.

Here are a few guidelines to get you started:

- ***When submitting a letter, be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, H.O.G. number, and chapter affiliation (if any).***
- ***Keep your submission relatively brief, but include enough information to make it interesting and relevant. (We reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content, but the better your letter to start, the better chance it will find its way into print.)***
- ***Please mail submissions to:***

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We've appreciated taking it all in and look forward to receiving many more great letters.

DON'T PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW ...

In September 2001, I was invited to ride with my brother to the Kentucky State H.O.G. rally. Riding on a Harley,® or any motorcycle, was a new experience for me. By the time we reached the rally, I was hooked and found myself wanting to ride on my own. Within weeks of the rally, I purchased a beautiful purple Sportster® and made up my mind that I would learn how to enjoy it. With the help of my brother, and many others, it didn't take me long to hit the road.

My first road trip was three miles long. The rest, as they say, is history. Nine months later, I found myself on a 4,000-mile journey that was once only a dream. Cruising toward the Southwest, I experienced the exhilaration of a different world; a world filled with sights, sounds, smells, air, and texture that came only from astride a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. I became part of a rolling community of brothers and sisters who show their respect at Interstate speeds with a friendly, low wave. Along the way, I learned that my Sportster was a key that could open the door to new friends, conversations with polite strangers, and a sense of freedom I had never known.

I had always wanted to visit the Grand Canyon but never dreamed that I'd be sitting at its rim on a Harley. Pulling into the parking lot of the South Rim on my Sportster made me realize that our dreams can be made real and that they can be achieved beyond expectation.

My encounter with scores of people revealed to me that there is a deep thirst for personal freedom that most people, unfortunately, never quench. The number of people who said to me, "Someday I'm going to get a Harley," or "I've always dreamed of having a Harley," were too numerous for me to count. I encouraged each of them to live their dream by getting that Harley they so desired.

I owe my new sense of life to many people who helped me and to the wonderful machine that carried me there. Prior to my first experience on a Harley, I viewed them only as "motorcycles." Now I know they are so much more. They truly are magical machines that can transport one to a world only dreamed of. I offer a special thanks to my husband, my brother, and to Jesse and Becky Haney for holding my hand as I made my way to freedom.

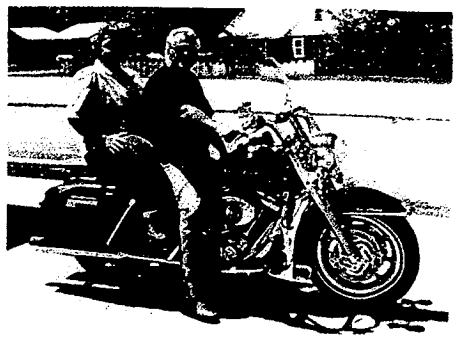
Mary Ann P., Henryville, IN

RIDE TO LIVE

In May of 2001, I bought my first Harley, an 883C Sportster. Later that year, Gayle, my wife of 25 years, and I divorced, and shortly thereafter, she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. It became very apparent that my love for my Harley-Davidson motorcycle was my second love – and that my ex-wife was still my first love. It also became apparent that riding two-up on my Sporty was not going to happen; we're big people.

I contacted my local dealer, Latus Motors H-D, in Spokane. I explained our situation to George Latus, the owner, and guess what he did for us? He gave us a free four-day rental on a new Road King.® I remember picking up the Road King and crying all the way home.

Gayle and I spent three of the best days of our lives touring in Glacier National Park. On the last day, her MS was too bad to ride,



Gayle's final ride with Jack on the Road King.

so our daughter had to come pick her up in the car; but for just a short time, Gayle was alive and happy. I'll always be grateful beyond words to George for giving us the opportunity to ride together.

I'm still riding my Sporty, and we're trying to work things out and get back together. While Gayle can no longer ride, she loves it when I come down the road, pipes roaring like only a Harley-Davidson can.

Jack and Gayle A., Spokane, WA

SO MANY ROADS, SO LITTLE TIME

I've been riding Harley-Davidsons since 1997 and am having just the best time. Seems all I want to do these days is continue to discover the country on my Heritage Softail.® I had an opportunity this past summer to do just that on the Lewis and Clark tour.

I registered for the trip early on and began to read Stephen Ambrose's book, *Undaunted Courage*. And then I was diagnosed with cancer. One of the first things to come to mind was – and this is the honest truth – "what if I get too sick to ride my Harley?"

The only option was an invasive surgical procedure that would put me off my bike for months. But nothing was going to stop me from taking this trip. I attribute the success of my recovery to Harley-Davidson and my strong will. I knew I had to get better to be strong and healthy for the Lewis and Clark ride. I did recover and I did ride and I had a blast.

The ride was so much fun. The H.O.G. team was friendly and helpful, and the assortment of optional activities was varied and very interesting – to be at the Montana State Fair Demolition Derby on one night and attend a symphony the next is just one example.

And I know that I learned more about the original Lewis and Clark Expedition than I ever did in school! The route was spectacular. You could almost hear the boats going upstream on the Missouri River.

Thanks for a great time. I'm looking forward to my next adventure with you.

Jeanne Marie W., Evanston, IL

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2 Washington, D.C.
August 21 – Dealer Party (H-D of Washington); Rendezvous

3 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
August 22 – York Plant Tour; Dealer Party (Susquehanna Valley H-D)

4 Buffalo, New York
August 23 – Dealer Party (Buffalo H-D)
August 24 – Rendezvous

5 Dearborn, Michigan
August 25 – Dealer Party (Motown H-D); Exclusive Party

6 Michigan City, Indiana NEW LOCATION
August 26 – Dealer Party (H-D Shop of Michigan City)

LOCATIONS OF RENDEZVOUS, STREET PARTIES, AND EXCLUSIVE PARTIES TO BE ANNOUNCED.

All dates, locations, and activities subject to change. Visit www.harley-davidson.com for the latest information.

Home, Sweet Ride Home

Four cross-country routes meandering through the U.S. in August 2003 all will lead to one final destination: Milwaukee, Wisconsin, home of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company and its 100TH Anniversary festivities. It's the Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary Ride Home, a unique opportunity to ride with your H.O.G.® brothers and sisters, and fellow enthusiasts from around the world. You are welcome to join the ride at any time and go at your own pace; and if you can't make it home to Milwaukee, join for any part of a route or participate in any of the exciting events at gathering points along the way.

There is no fee or registration so, therefore, no excuse to not join in the fun!

EVENTS

Scheduled events along the way include a variety of parties and activities (all are free, except as noted):

Dealer Party – An event hosted by a Harley-Davidson dealership located in an overnight stop city.

Street Party – A public gathering place in select overnight stop cities offering food, fun, and entertainment.

Exclusive Party – An exclusive event that will provide an exciting and unparalleled experience. Limited attendance based upon venue. Advance ticket purchase required. (Tickets will be sold to H.O.G.® members first.) Watch for more details in the March/April edition of *Hog Tales*.®

THE RIDE HOME

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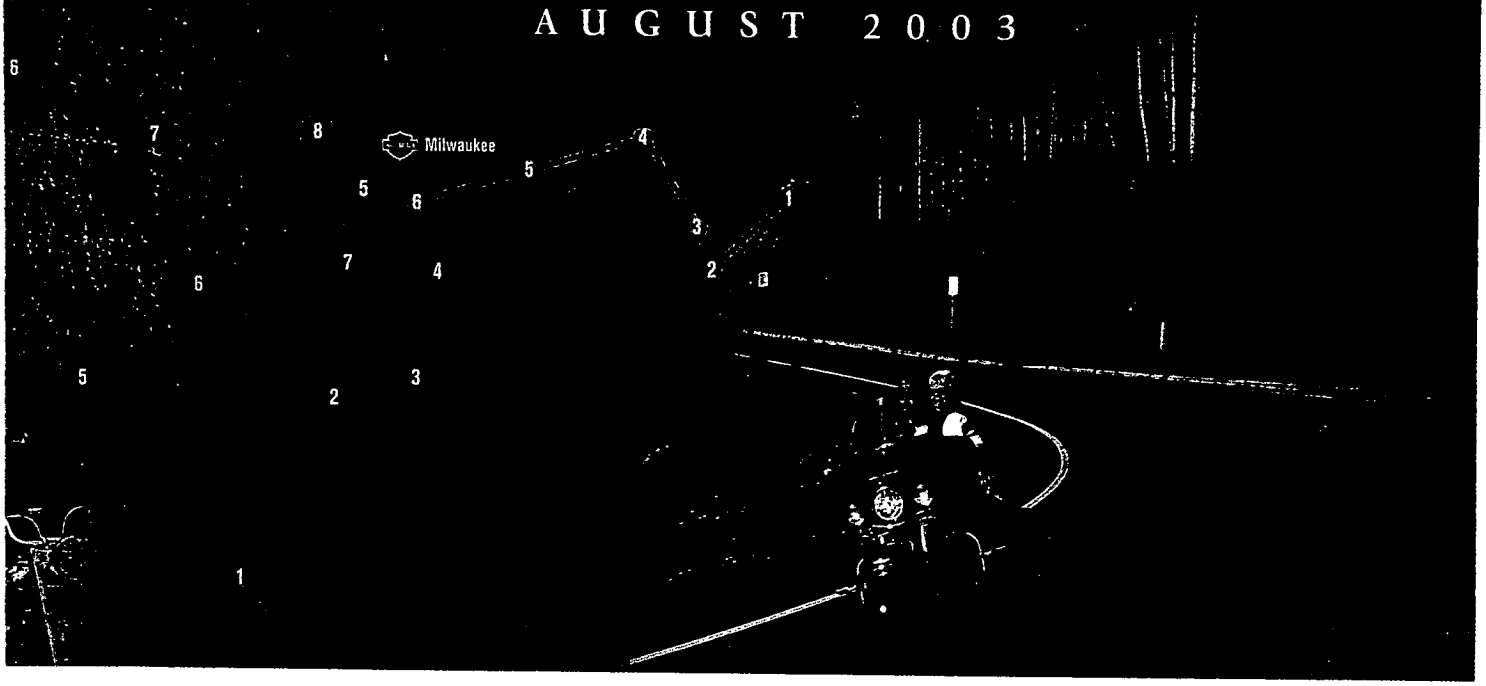


Rendezvous – Each route will feature two rendezvous events: one to kick start each ride and one en route. Rendezvous will feature Harley-Davidson executives.

Harley-Davidson Plant Tours – Plant tours are included on the Northeast Route (York, Pennsylvania) and the Southwest Route (Kansas City, Missouri).

RIDE HOME COMMEMORATIVE KIT

No Harley-Davidson event would be complete without great keepsakes to go with it. The Ride Home is no exception. A special Ride Home Commemorative Kit will be available for purchase at Harley-Davidson dealerships and will include a number of one-of-a-kind items: pin, T-shirt, reflective patch, and embossed leather trinket box (individual items will not be sold separately). Each kit costs $100 and is *not* required to participate in the Ride Home.

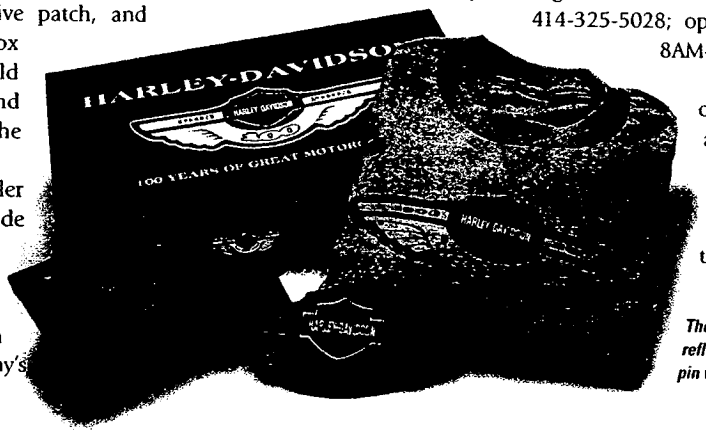
Stop in and let your local dealer know that you're interested in a Ride Home Commemorative Kit.

A portion of the total kit sales will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). During the Motor Company's long association with MDA, the Harley-Davidson family of customers, dealers, and employees has raised more than $42 million to aid research and program services for children and adults with neuromuscular disease. Harley-Davidson's goal is to raise $5 million through 100TH Anniversary activities.

HOUSING

Accommodations along each of the routes are available for booking through Mega Housing Management, the official housing bureau for the Ride Home. Make reservations online by linking to Mega Housing at www.harley-davidson.com. You may also make reservations by calling 800-773-5069 (toll free within the U.S.) or 414-325-5028; operators are available Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM CST.

Please feel free to make arrangements on your own – participants are not obligated to use Mega Housing. Also, if you haven't already, don't forget to make accommodation reservations in Milwaukee for the Celebration and the Party.



The Ride Home Commemorative Kit includes a T-shirt, reflective patch, embossed leather box, and winged pin with raised gold-tone Bar & Shield emblem.

Parade of Heroes

Since 1980, Harley-Davidson has been a proud supporter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. During that time, H.O.G.® chapters have played a significant role in helping Harley-Davidson raise $40 million in the fight against muscular dystrophy. To celebrate its partnership during the 100TH Anniversary celebration, Harley-Davidson is pulling out all the stops and going full-throttle to generate at least $5 million in donations for MDA.

The Parade of MDA Heroes is one way the Company hopes to raise money, as well as recognize those heroes among us who are some of the top MDA supporters – individuals who combine their love of riding with passion for this great cause. In honor of their selfless efforts, 200 fund-raisers who have secured at least $5,300 (the equivalent of 100 minutes of MDA-funded research) in paid donations by July 15, 2003 will be eligible to ride in this million-dollar parade during the Celebration in Milwaukee in 2003. This "parade of a lifetime" will include Harley-Davidson executives and will be escorted by H.O.G. chapters from around the world.

Whether you're a first-time participant or a seasoned supporter, Harley-Davidson hopes H.O.G. members will kick their fund-raising efforts into overdrive and help the Motor Company support this great cause. There are three easy ways to register: visit the Harley-Davidson Web site at www.harley-davidson.com, click on the 100TH Anniversary link, and proceed to the MDA section; call the parade toll-free number at 1-866-IM A HERO (1-866-462-4376); or E-mail: imahero@mdausa.org.

Don't miss this exciting once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to become a part of Harley-Davidson history and to be honored as an MDA Hero.

Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary Activities

The Open Road Tour
2003

Australia, Asia, and Europe

March 15-16, 2003
Sydney, Australia

May 2003
Tokyo, Japan

June 2003
Barcelona, Spain

July 2003
Hamburg, Germany

Dates and locations subject to change.

The Ride Home
August 2003

Northwest Route
August 17-26, 2003
Portland, Oregon to La Crosse, Wisconsin

Southwest Route
August 17-26, 2003
Las Vegas, Nevada to Springfield, Illinois

South Central Route
August 21-26, 2003
Baton Rouge, Louisiana to Rockford, Illinois

Northeast Route
August 19-26, 2003
New York, New York to Michigan City, Indiana

Dates and locations subject to change.

The Celebration
August 28-30, 2003
Wisconsin

The Party
August 31, 2003
Milwaukee

H.O.G.® Reception at Open Road Tour
March 14, 2003 • Sydney, Australia

As Harley-Davidson continues to celebrate its 100TH Anniversary, the Open Road Tour rolls through Sydney Olympic Park, March 15-16 with a variety of displays; concerts; children's activities; and the H.O.G. Roadhouse, featuring the Chapter Chevron Wall.

On Friday evening, March 14, a reception will be held exclusively for active H.O.G. members. There will be plenty of food and entertainment available, and H.O.G. members will receive an exclusive pin to commemorate this special event.

Members (plus one guest each) who pre-register* for the Friday H.O.G. Reception will be admitted free** with the purchase of a Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour ticket for either Saturday or Sunday, March 15 and 16 (guests must purchase an Open Road Tour ticket, as well).

*Pre-registration for the Friday H.O.G. Reception

- Pre-registrations will be accepted through February 21, 2003 via phone (414-343-4082, Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30PM CST); fax (414-343-7105); or on the Members Only site of www.hog.com.
- Membership must be current to be eligible to pre-register for and to attend this exclusive H.O.G. member reception.
- Include your name and membership number, membership expiration date, and name of guest (if any).
- A confirmation card will be mailed to members after pre-registering.
- Open Road Tour tickets are the responsibility of the H.O.G. member and his/her guest.

*****Members who do not pre-register may still attend the reception; however, an $AU 10/per member (and guest) on-site fee will be charged for entrance.***

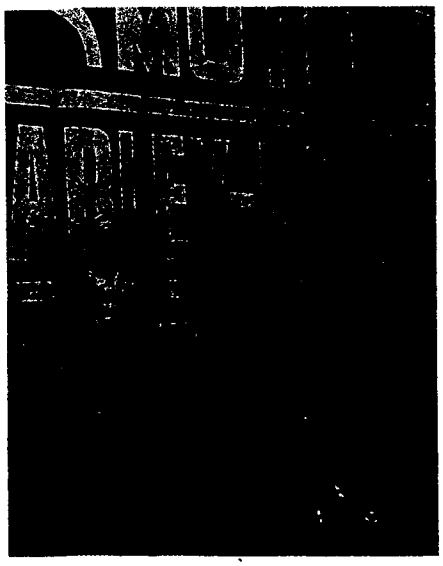
Entrance Requirements for the Friday H.O.G. Reception

- H.O.G. member: current H.O.G. membership card, H.O.G. reception confirmation card, Open Road Tour ticket.
- H.O.G. member guest: H.O.G. reception confirmation card, Open Road Tour ticket.

H-D 100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour Tickets

The cost of a single-day ticket is $AU 32.50 and $AU 65 for a two-day pass – both have a $5 ticket charge. Children aged 13 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. To purchase tickets for the Open Road Tour in Sydney, visit www.harley-davidson.com or order through Ticketek at 02 9266 4800.

H.O.G.® Welcomes New Staff Members



l. to r.: Sue Grzeca, Gina Blanchette, Nerissa Ashford.

SUE GRZECA

H.O.G. Member Services Manager

It's so exciting to come back to H.O.G. as Member Services Manager during its 20th Anniversary year! I've been employed by Harley-Davidson for 14 years – having prior experience in H.O.G., Parts and Accessories Sales, and, most recently, Dealer Development. It's wonderful to once again interact with the members, and to experience their camaraderie and generous spirit. H.O.G. members are truly extraordinary people.

NERISSA ASHFORD

H.O.G. Member Services Representative

I am very pleased and honored to be a part of the Harley Owners Group as a Member Services Representative – what a wonderful time to join the Motor Company! I bring more than 15 years of customer service experience to H.O.G. and look forward to gaining some experience on a bike. Though I haven't ridden in the past, I am eager to get started and hope I get the chance to meet (and ride!) with you soon.

GINA BLANCHETTE

H.O.G. Member Services Representative

H.O.G. passion is certainly contagious, as I've caught it from all the members I've spoken to on the phone and through letters. The stories, insights, and experiences you've shared mean a lot to me, and not only do they have me excited to join H.O.G. as a Member Services Representative, but they have me truly enthused to become a rider myself. I'll be taking a riding course this spring and look forward to purchasing my first Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.

H.O.G.® Benefit News

For those members who were familiar with the former H.O.G. Towing Reimbursement Program, H.O.G. has now replaced it with the improved Roadside Assistance Program, operated by Road America.

H.O.G.® Roadside Assistance Program

If you've ever been worried about being left stranded away from home – whether it's because you ran over a nail, ran out of gas, ran down your battery, or just ran out of luck – the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program is here for you.

Standard Package

(included with full and full life U.S. and Canada memberships)

Effective January 1, 2003, all full and full life members will be automatically enrolled in the Standard Package of the Roadside Assistance Program, which provides coverage of up to $100 for certain expenses. *(This benefit applies to your Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.)* The following is covered with the Standard Package:

- Towing service
- Fuel replacement service
- Flat tire assistance
- Battery/jump start service
- Lost key service
- Extrication assistance
- Toll-free telephone support 24 hours a day, 365 days a year
- One roadside assistance service per year per member (maximum $100)

There is no additional charge for this Standard Package, and full and full life members may use it once per year. All costs in excess of $100 are the member's responsibility.

If a member is stranded due to a covered problem, they simply call the Road America toll-free number, 888-443-5896 (also listed on the back of the H.O.G. membership card). Road America will send an authorized service provider for assistance. After the roadside assistance service is completed, the member signs off on the invoice. If it is $100 or less, the member does not pay anything; if it is more than $100, the member must pay the difference.

Note: Benefit limits in Canada are in Canadian dollars (up to $CD 100) and in U.S. dollars (up to $US 100) when in the United States.

Deluxe Package

(optional – only $19.95)

For full and full life H.O.G. members who are interested in upgrading to an increased benefit level, the Deluxe Package covers **unlimited** roadside assistance support for just $19.95 per year. It provides the same protection and services as the Standard Package, plus:

- Unlimited roadside assistance
- Sign and ride – all towing/roadside assistance costs are covered in full

Ultra Package*

(optional – only $29.95)

For only $29.95 per year, the Ultra Package provides the same benefits and support as the Deluxe Package, plus **emergency travel expense reimbursement**:

If your covered motorcycle is disabled as a result of a mechanical breakdown of a warranty-covered component (which is still under the original or extended warranty plan) or the covered motorcycle is involved in a disabling collision, and is 100 miles or more away from your residence, and the repair is delayed overnight due to the unavailability of required parts, you may qualify for travel expense reimbursement up to the $1,000 maximum. Ask for full details when signing up.

Certain restrictions and/or exclusions apply.

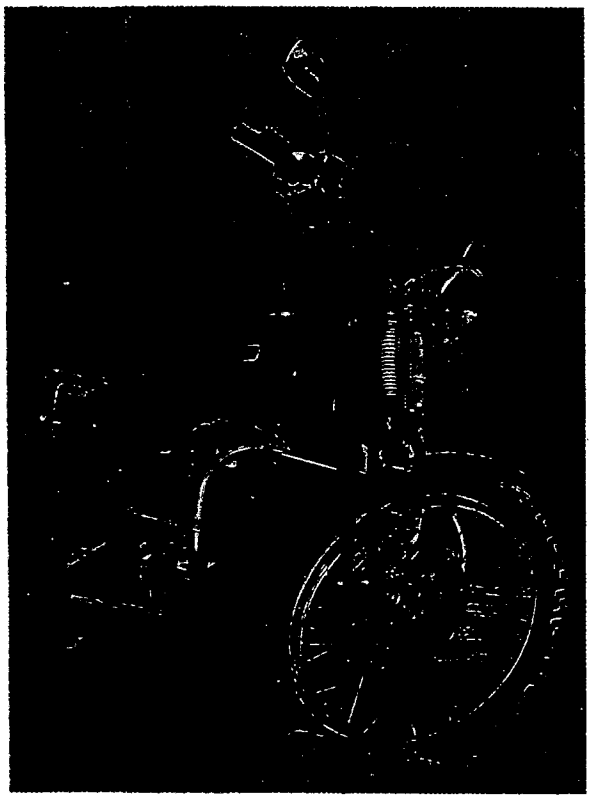
**Sorry, the Ultra Package is not available to residents of California.*

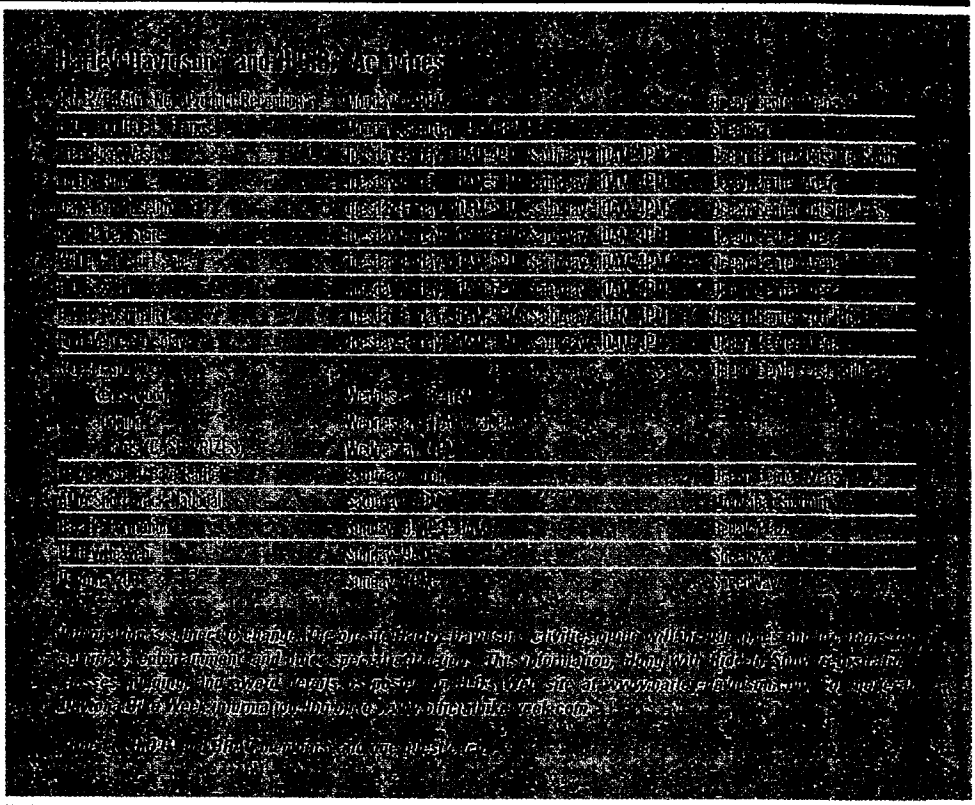
Sign up for the Deluxe or Ultra Package by calling the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program at Road America, 888-443-5896 (toll free within the U.S. and Canada) or visit the Web site at www.road-america.com.

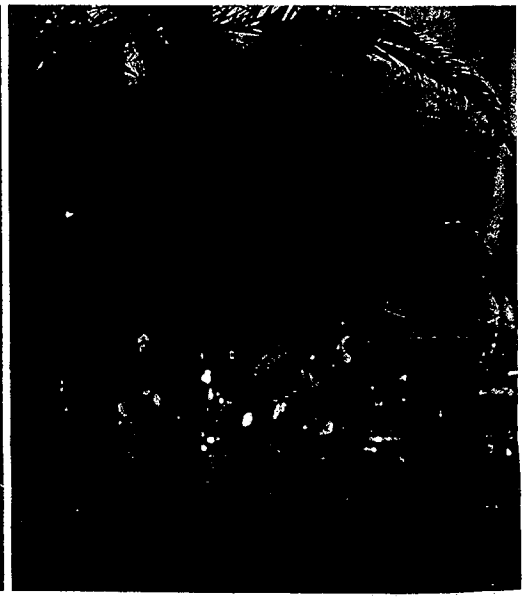
Note: For 2003, this benefit is only available to full and full life members in the U.S. and Canada.

DAYTONA BIKE WEEK 2003

Don't miss all the sun, sand, fun, and excitement at Daytona Bike Week 2003. As usual, H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson will be there in force, with a full week of special activities. It's the perfect kick off to a big year packed with Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary festivities.







A MEMBER'S GUIDE TO H.O.G.® EVENTS

U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLIES

Harley Owners Group® will be hosting a 20th Anniversary event in conjunction with the Harley-Davidson 100™ Anniversary activities in Milwaukee. Details will be available on the Members Only site of www.hog.com no later than March 2003 and in the March/April edition of *Hog Tales*.®

No H.O.G. touring rallies are scheduled for 2003.

CANADIAN RALLIES

Provincial rallies will be hosted in Sherbrooke, Québec; Okotoks, Alberta; and Espanola, Ontario; and a regional rally will be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Details will be published in a future edition of *Hog Tales*.

U.S. STATE RALLIES

State rallies are among the most popular benefits of membership. These events are created, planned, and implemented by local H.O.G. members under the management of the national H.O.G. office. They entail scenic routes, special sites, and people who make each state unique. See the state rallies list on Page 15 for dates, locations, and registration information.

INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

More than 10 international rallies will be held throughout the world this year, each bringing a unique style specific to the local customs. Registration is handled at the specified H.O.G. office for that region. Turn to Page 16 for details about the international rallies in 2003.

OPEN HOUSES

Each year, Harley-Davidson facilities host open houses. Open to the public as well as members and Harley-Davidson owners, these events offer plant tours, a variety of activities, and refreshments. Members can pick up a members-only event pin at these open houses:

York Open House – August 21-23 in York, Pennsylvania
Capitol Drive Open House – August 28-30 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Pilgrim Road Open House – August 28-30 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Kansas City Open House – September 5-6 in Kansas City, Missouri
Tomahawk Open House – September 12-14 in Tomahawk, Wisconsin

H.O.G.® HOSPITALITY

Although Daytona Bike Week and Sturgis Rally and Races are not hosted by Harley-Davidson or H.O.G., we are there to help you enjoy the events. We sponsor H.O.G. Hospitality, and attending members receive a free commemorative H.O.G. event pin. Members are allowed to bring one guest into the hospitality area; however, only members receive the special event pin. No registration is required for participation.

PIT STOPS

Stop at the special H.O.G. area and receive a free souvenir and refreshments exclusively for H.O.G. members at these select motorcycle races:

All-Harley Drags – April 5-6 in Phoenix, Arizona
Springfield Mile Dirt Track Race – May 25 in Springfield, Illinois
Gunstock Motorcycle Hillclimb – June 11 in Laconia, New Hampshire
Bushkill Valley Hillclimb – September 14 in Freemansburg, Pennsylvania
AHDRA Finals – October 18-19 in Las Vegas, Nevada

www.hog.com

For details on any of the H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson events listed here, go to the Worldwide Events Calendar on the Members Only site.

Schedules subject to change.

PIN STOPS

H.O.G. members can pick up a free commemorative pin and chat with H.O.G. staff at the motorcycle events listed below. (These events are not hosted by H.O.G.; for additional details, please use the contact information provided.)

****Pin Stop hours are 9AM-4PM, unless otherwise noted.***

Laughlin River Run – April 24-26 in Laughlin, Nevada at the Riverside Resort and Casino (near demos, under marquee) (909-340-0096 / www.laughlinriverrun.com)
Bike Week – May 14-17 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center (828-298-1683)
Rolling Thunder XV – May 24 in Fort Washington, Maryland at H-D of Washington (908-369-5439)
Rolling Thunder XV – May 25 in Washington, D.C. at the Pentagon parking lot (look for H.O.G. flag near H-D of Washington truck); *7AM-Noon

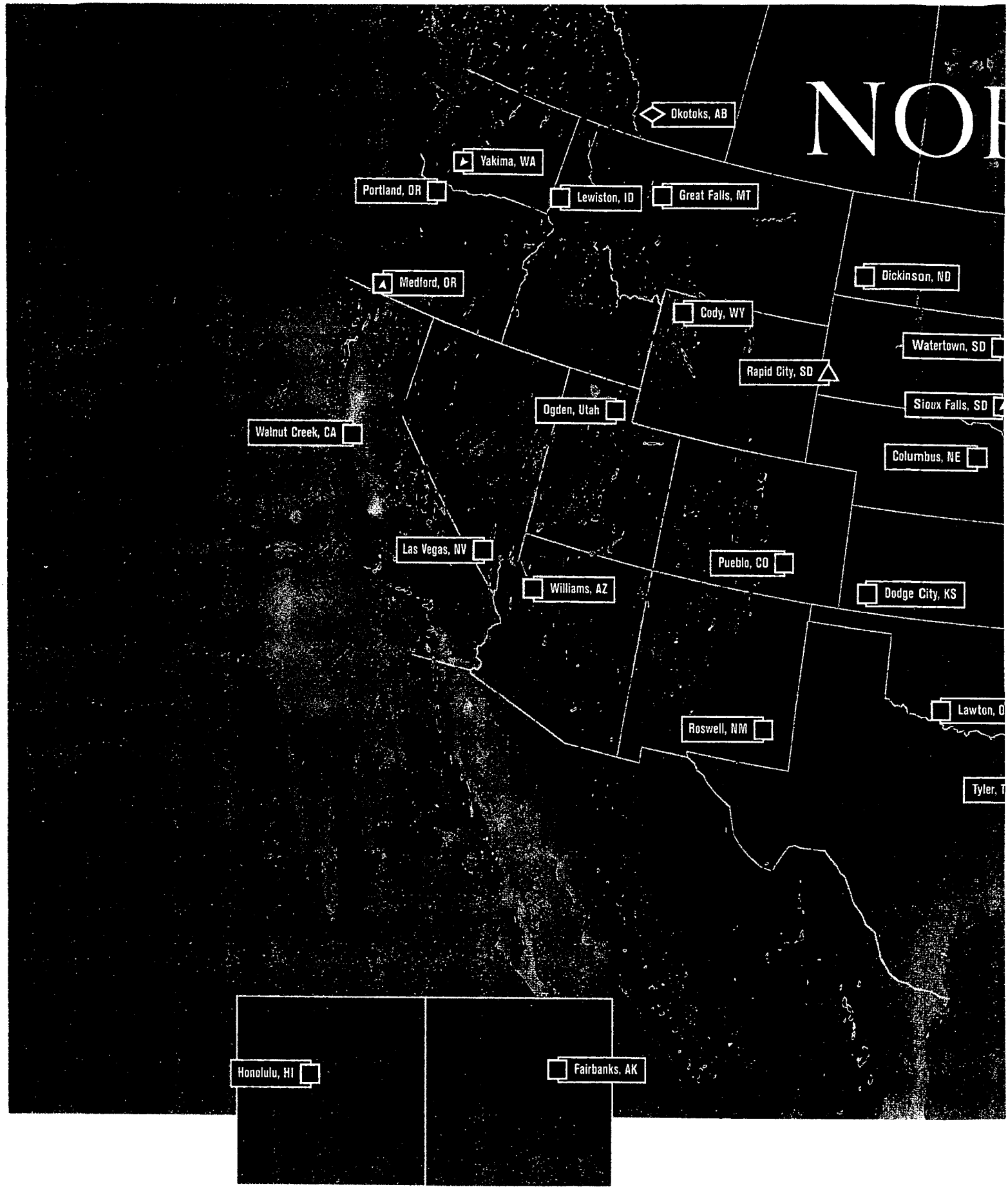
Note: Rolling Thunder pins will not be distributed on site; membership cards will be scanned and pins will be mailed after the event.

Americade – June 3-7 in Lake George, New York at the Fort William Henry Motor Lodge (518-798-7888 / www.tourexpo.com)
Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races – June 9-11 in Meredith, New Hampshire at Meredith H-D (603-366-2000 / www.laconiamcweek.com)
Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races – June 12-14 in Loudon, New Hampshire at the New Hampshire International Speedway (near demos) (603-366-2000 / www.laconiamcweek.com)
National Roundup – July 30-August 2 in Atlanta, Georgia (816-483-0304)
Rally in the Valley – September 19-20 in Maggie Valley, North Carolina *2-6PM on September 19, *9AM-6PM on September 20 (828-298-1683)
Biketoberfest – October 16-18 in Daytona Beach, Florida at the Ocean Center; *10AM-6PM (800-854-1234 / www.daytonabikeweek.com)

HARLEY-DAVIDSON®/BUELL® DEMO FLEET

Test ride any number of H-D or Buell motorcycles at the U.S. events listed below. Not all events are sponsored by H-D, but the rides are free to both members and non-members at all locations. Participants must bring a valid motorcycle license, wear a helmet, and sign a release form. Demo schedule is subject to change.

Bike Week – March 3-8 in Daytona Beach, Florida
Laughlin River Run – April 24-26 in Laughlin, Nevada
Bike Week – May 14-17 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Americade – June 3-7 in Lake George, New York
Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races – June 12-14 in Loudon, New Hampshire
AMA Vintage Days – July 18-20 in Mansfield, Ohio
National Roundup – July 30-August 2 in Atlanta, Georgia
Sturgis Rally and Races – August 4-9 in Sturgis, South Dakota
York Open House – August 21-23 in York, Pennsylvania
H-D 100™ Anniversary – August 28-30 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Kansas City Open House – September 5-6 in Kansas City, Missouri
Tomahawk Open House – September 12-14 in Tomahawk, Wisconsin
Biketoberfest – October 16-18 in Daytona Beach, Florida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Sioux Falls, SD
Ogden, Utah
Walnut Creek, CA
Columbus, NE
Las Vegas, NV
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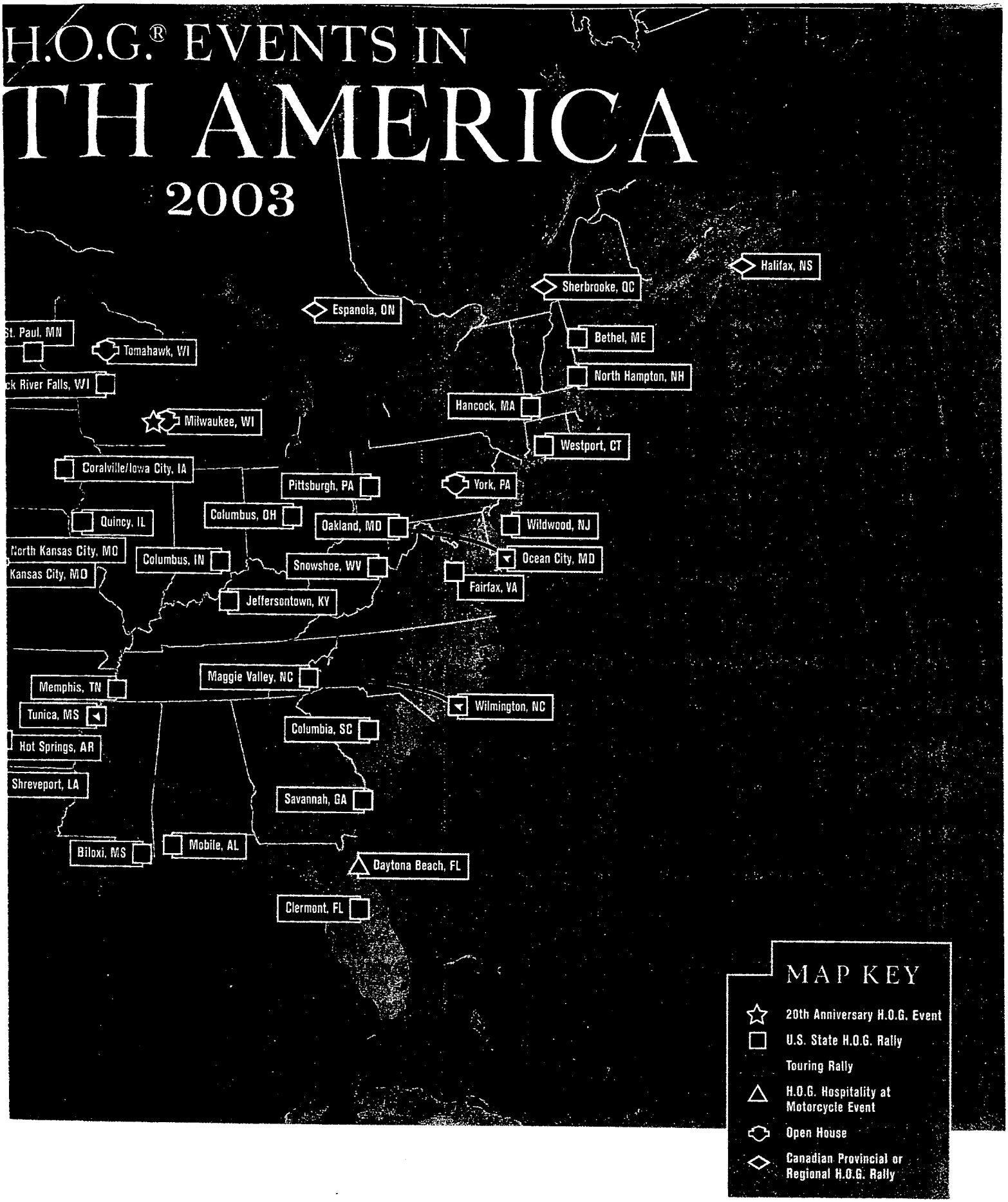
H.O.G.® EVENTS IN TH AMERICA 2003



THE STATE OF H.O.G.

Appreciation

As we look back on another outstanding year of U.S. state rallies, it's easy for us at the Harley Owners Group® to say, "We couldn't have done it without you!" – because our members deserve most of the credit.

Each year, hundreds of H.O.G. members donate their time, talent, and energy to serve on U.S. state rally committees. Thousands more help out in other ways. These legions of dedicated volunteers are truly the ones who make it all happen, with the support of the national H.O.G. office.

Attendance topped 77,000 at the 43 U.S. state rallies held in 2002. The Harley Owners Group would like to thank the 2002 U.S. state rally committee members and volunteers for making the fun, food, riding, and activities possible, and the rally-goers for making it *all* worthwhile.

ALABAMA: Jeanne Uuro, James Penner, Donna Andersen, Calvin Nelson, R.E. Fischer, Regina Ryals **ALASKA:** Jamie Lang, Frank Marineau, Judy Chadwick, Craig Breshears, Joann Biesemeyer, Brian Robbins **ARIZONA:** James Panke, Jack Matthews, Margo Panke, Becca Matthews, Michael Vasquez, Loren Kreger **ARKANSAS:** Elizabeth Bird, Fred Anderson, Brenda Wingard, David Higgins, Jim Looney, Floyd Young **COLORADO:** John Thompson, Kaylene Thompson, Robbin Thompson, Vic Ament, Cynthia Lantz, Robert Zabik, Michelle Walbert **CONNECTICUT:** Bruce Motta, Lee Gezelman, Patricia Patton, Carol Mills, Kenneth Scarpa, Steven Kramer **DELAWARE/MARYLAND:** Terry Lewis, Jeannette Burton, Robert Regan, Charles Reid, Howard Weisman, David Stout **FLORIDA:** Ron Catronio, Stuart Hyden, Dee Vitale, Scott Thomas, Jim Skelton, Suzanne Banas **GEORGIA:** Rene Durham, Jim Durham, Sandy Glenn, Rita Rogers, Thomas Alexander, Royce Glenn, Michael Banks, Richard Wilson, Mary Tegelaar, David Tegelaar **HAWAII:** Mark Lamm, Richard Iosefa, Jeffrey Shelton, Thomas Herzog, Roger Chapman, James Smith, Dawn Smith **IDAHO:** Lynne Denne, Mike Becar, Lorraine Chuba, Zoanne Lindsey, Robert Cline, Herb Weston **ILLINOIS:** Steven Werner, Mary Werner, Cindy Beyer, Gregory Chouinard, Jerry Brickey, Bruce Barnes **INDIANA:** Sandra Hunt, Karol Kline, Lee Musick, Laurie Eback, Robert McMillan, Kent Canada **IOWA:** Walter Lorenzen, Randall Ellis, Marla Lorenzen, Leroy Mahler, Kevin Ketelsen, Bob Brown **KANSAS:** David Bross, Stephen Phillips, Honey Grant, Tony Bosco, Bill Coiner, Brian Smoke Smith **KENTUCKY:** Lynda Peters, Jim Gill, Marcia Spencer, Darlene Huffman, Charlotte Upton, Jed Workman, Gary Huffman, Rob Peters, J.T. Toy **LOUISIANA:** Constance Bennett, Vic Avalos, Ronda Reilly, Sylvia Woodman, Robert Demonsabert, Gary French **MAINE:** John Lutz, Tammy Zumath, Gary Fisher, Edwin Farrell, Joseph Robinson, Dean Henderson **MASSACHUSETTS/RHODE ISLAND:** Ed Hill, Paul King, Carol Weden, Wayne LaCasse, Catherine Myers, Donald Desmarais, Pam Pothier **MINNESOTA:** Michael McKeon, Ann Vassar, Barbara Martin, Robert Lent, Frank Kampa, William Opien **MISSOURI:** Linda Malia, Jill Curtis, Virginia Wollard, Janet Mathis, Craig Mathis, John Malia **MISSISSIPPI:** Michael Sumrall, John D. Smith, Rosalind Headley, Gayla Bridges, Jerry Ainsworth, Cindy Moody **MONTANA:** Richard Frain, Ardi De Vries, Justin Young, Brian Moen, Morris McLees, Jerry South **NEBRASKA:** Kevin Tinnell, Jeri Brainard, Paul Gutman, Ron Sypal, Danel Jacobs-Raak, Tami Osantowski **NEVADA:** Gary Mentzer, Laurie Cooper, Marsha Adams, Brady Simmons, Dave Donaldson, Michael Young **NEW HAMPSHIRE/VERMONT:** Michael Dugas, Rafael Veve, Paul Lefleur, David Proulx, William Lapan, Kenneth Clark **NEW JERSEY:** Thomas Cammorato, Eileen Cammorato, Nancy Sonnie, Deborah Carey, Wallace Carey, David Sonnie **NEW MEXICO:** Susan Toth, Sally Matthews, Mary Arellano, Kathy McGee, Thomas Ladoux, James Lounsberry **NEW YORK:** Walter Nowakowski, June Cavanaugh, Patrick Beecher, Rick Murphy, Robert Flynn, Sarann Grenier, Barbara Madamba, Cliff Williamson **NORTH CAROLINA:** Fred Thompson, Brad Young, Lisa Metcalf, Jean Collins, David Snodgrass, Dan Weidenhammer, Billy Simpson, Tom Bruno, Terri Bost **NORTH DAKOTA:** Gloria Netz, Paul Erickson, Patty Anderson, Korene Bentz, Ardin Striefel, Stacia Schott **OHIO:** Kathryn Penno, Walter Sanna, Amy Potter, Susan Forty, Alan Turley, Jim Owens **OKLAHOMA:** Eddie Briggs, Susan Hall, Cynthia Hudson, David Wiist, Mike Brockway, Don Rains, Millard Pickering, Larry Salzman, Arnie Postier **OREGON:** Tim Mitchelldyer, Robert Reynolds, Linda Hoover, J. Allan Harmon, Cary Soldberg, Bob Ward **PENNSYLVANIA:** Robert Pfrogner, Gary Neubauer, Bonits Neubauer, Lisa Titcombe, Dennis Miller, Ellen Feketi **SOUTH CAROLINA:** David Pugh, Lesley Lampert, Dave Jacobi, Randy Clardy, Arthur May, James Mroz, Tom Masson, Laney Frick, Ed Mulvaney, Cynthia Overby **SOUTH DAKOTA:** Francis Taft, Chris Hoffman, Michael McGrath, David W. Davis, Mark Swendsen, Richard Hatheway **TENNESSEE:** Gary Bagwell, Steve Barber, Jim Wood, Mike Lane, Tony Jones, James Schultheis, Mike Overcast, Rick Osgood, David Carr **TEXAS:** Edward Chatelain, Cecil Peltier, Sherlon Bruce, Sandra Womack, Glenn Boudreaux, Juan Juarez **UTAH:** Pat Fitzwater, Inez Collins, Debby Walker, Margaret Walbeck, Mark Pickart, Lou Ann Forshee, Mike Rakes **VIRGINIA:** Troy Price, John Prentice, Pat Frasher, Rita Walters, Michael Debruler, Larry Walters, Ray Frasher, Mary Karey, Jurdy Swisher **WASHINGTON:** Verne Bakker, Steve Litchfield, Sharon Haddix, Annette Newman, Gary Bailey, L. David Wakefield **WEST VIRGINIA:** Larry Holstine, Tyrone Miller, Leota Meadows, Marlene Robinson, Greg Pennington, Gary Martin **WISCONSIN:** Nelson Schaller, Diane Torgerson, Charles Fulcer, Gary Mattson, Michael Pomplin, James Meincke **WYOMING:** Andrew Aragon, Monica Lyon, Jimmy Varos, Carolyn Aragon, Terri Onigkeit, Raymond Decker

2003 U.S. STATE H.O.G. RALLIES

Louisiana

March 27-29 / Pre-register by February 6

www.lastatehogrally.com

As if 2003 wasn't already a year to celebrate, it also happens to be the 200th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. The rally's host city of Shreveport invites you to explore the territory's offerings, such as the new Red River Entertainment District – adjacent to the new downtown Festival Plaza, this year's rally site – where more than 500,000 square feet of restaurants and nightclubs remain open for the night owl in you. Entertainment couldn't be better, with 18 bands from around the country performing on two different stages (including main acts *Steppenwolf* and *38 Special*), five casinos, and many games for adults and children alike. Other rally activities include an observation run and Scrabble Run for great prizes!

Alabama

April 24-26 / Pre-Register by March 6

www.alstatehogrally.com

Shake off the remnants of winter and head to Mobile. Recently celebrating its Tricentennial, this oldest city on the Gulf Coast offers living history, with back roads leading to various scenic and historic cities and sites. Head south to the Gulf of Mexico and catch the ferry from Dauphin Island to Gulf Shores and visit historic Fort Gaines and Fort Morgan. Or, tour the bayside towns of Daphne and Fairhope, and head east toward Florida or west toward Mississippi. Whichever direction you head, be sure to stop at the new Mobile Bay Harley-Davidson dealership for a tour, and reunite with old H.O.G. friends or make new ones.

Texas

May 15-17 / Pre-register by March 20

www.txstatehogrally.com

Head to Tyler for the chance to see (and smell!) 38,000 rosebushes in bloom all at once! Tyler is known as the Rose Capital of the World, and a brief tour of the city will quickly give you an idea why. Visit the famous Rose Museum or cruise down the historic brick streets of yesteryear, viewing homes built in the 1870s. For a glimpse of the spectacular East Texas countryside, ride from Tyler State Park to Lake Palestine, or take part in the poker run or one of the many scheduled tours.

STATE(S)	DATE(S)	LOCATION	CALL FOR INFORMATION	PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Louisiana	March 27-29	Shreveport	866-342-7HOG	February 6
Alabama	April 24-26	Mobile	251-433-8533	March 6
Texas	May 15-17	Tyler	903-534-9149	March 20
Virginia	May 22-24	Fairfax	804-266-8533	April 3
Nebraska	May 23-25	Columbus	402-564-5499	April 4
Kansas	May 30-June 1	Dodge City	888-527-3543	April 11
North Dakota	May 30-June 1	Dickinson	701-277-1000	April 11
Colorado	June 5-7	Pueblo	303-422-4626	April 17
Pennsylvania	June 5-7	Pittsburgh	TBA	April 17
Tennessee	June 5-7	Memphis	901-476-0334	April 17
Illinois	June 6-8	Quincy	708-848-6581	April 18
Maryland/Delaware	June 11-14	Ocean City to Oakland Ride (Md)	301-248-3614	April 23
Kentucky	June 12-14	Jeffersontown	TBA	April 24
South Dakota	June 13-15	Sioux Falls to Watertown Ride	TBA	April 25
Arizona	June 14-16	Williams	TBA	May 1
Massachusetts/Rhode Island	June 19-21	Hancock, MA	401-765-6464	May 1
Ohio	June 19-21	Columbus (Hub)	614-470-3146	May 1
Utah	June 19-22	Ogden	TBA	May 1
Alaska	June 20-21	Fairbanks	907-374-2119	May 2
Wisconsin	June 20-22	Black River Falls	715-552-5223	May 2
Idaho	June 27-28	Preston	208-321-4886	May 9
Montana	June 27-28	Great Falls	TBA	May 9
Connecticut	June 27-29	Westport	860-446-8423	May 9
Indiana	June 27-29	Columbus	765-622-0249	May 9
Minnesota	June 27-29	St. Paul	TBA	May 9
Wyoming	July 11-13	Cody	307-632-5900	May 23
Maine	July 17-19	Bethel	207-582-6098	May 29
Iowa	July 18-20	Coralville/Iowa City	TBA	May 30
New Hampshire/Vermont	July 24-26	North Hampton, NH	802-872-8545	June 5
Oregon	August 14-16	Medford to Portland Ride	877-RALLY-OR	June 26
Washington	August 14-16	Yakima, WA to Portland, OR Ride	504-697-7372	June 26
New Jersey	September 4-6	Wildwood	609-758-8966	July 17
Missouri	September 5-7	North Kansas City	573-985-5301	July 18
West Virginia	September 11-13	Snowshoe	304-925-2243	July 24
North Carolina	September 17-19	Wilmington to Maggie Valley Ride	336-789-2229	July 30
Arkansas	September 18-20	Hot Springs	501-890-6241	July 31
Oklahoma	September 25-27	Lawton	877-501-1464	August 7
South Carolina	September 25-27	Columbia	864-646-8174	August 7
New Mexico	October 2-5	Roswell	505-624-0151	August 14
California	October 3-5	Walnut Creek	925-945-7765	August 15
Mississippi	October 9-12	Tupelo to Biloxi Ride	TBA	August 21
Hawaii	October 10-12	Honolulu	808-637-9612	August 22
Nevada	October 17-19	Las Vegas	TBA	August 29
Georgia	October 30-Nov. 1	Savannah	888-GA-HOGSS	September 11
Florida	November 20-22	Clermont	TBA	October 2

Information subject to change.

INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLY

4TH MIDDLE EAST H.O.G. RALLY

DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
FEBRUARY 26-MARCH 1, 2003

Rolling and Reeling

The Mid-East meets West in the United Arab Emirates for the second year in a row at the Middle East H.O.G. Rally. The Arabian Gulf's turquoise waters, beautiful Hajjar Mountains, and pristine desert landscapes play perfect contrast to the multicultural cities of the United Arab Emirates, with all their modern comforts and conveniences.

This "rolling rally" starts Wednesday with a kick-off party and takes to the road Thursday. A ride from Dubai (the "City of Gold") to the capital city of Abu Dhabi will lead you where vast gardens thrive amid picturesque white beaches; a beach barbecue at the Arabian Gulf will top off the day. Friday begins with a ride to the East Coast, and the beautiful city of Fujairah. On your way there, you'll stop for lunch served in a desert camp, true Arabian style. Once in Fujairah, take time to look around at the many sights – and work up an appetite, because the Sundown Dinner will surely satisfy.

When Saturday rolls around, it's back to Dubai. The police-escorted Thunder Roll Parade will lead rally-goers through the city for a final H.O.G. hurrah, before the Bikers' Ball Saturday night leaves everybody reeling in the satisfaction of a great rally.

Registration and Fees

Pre-registration Deadline: January 15, 2003
Member Pre-registration Fee: $US 100
Guest Pre-registration Fee: $US 120
Late/On-site Member Registration Fee: $US 110
Late/On-site Guest Registration Fee: $US 130
Fee includes rally T-shirt, pin, and bandana, desert camp lunch, and Bikers' Ball dinner.

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February 14-16, 2003
13th Annual New Zealand National Rally
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March 19-23, 2003
2nd Annual Costa Rica National Rally
San José, Costa Rica
Evelyn Benavides
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March 21-24, 2003
H.O.G. Cape Town Rally
Cape Town, South Africa
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H.O.G. Cape Town Touring Rally
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May 1-4, 2003
Brazil National Rally
Bonito, Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil
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June 26-28, 2003
9th Quebec Provincial Rally
Sherbrooke, Québec, Canada
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July 9-12, 2003
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H-D of Dartmouth
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July 18-20, 2003
1st Alberta Provincial Rally
Okotoks, Alberta, Canada
Harley-Davidson of Southern Alberta
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August 1-2, 2003
15th Ontario Provincial Rally
Espanola, Ontario, Canada
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September 4-7, 2003
2nd Independence H.O.G. Rally
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November 26-30, 2003
3rd H.O.G. Rally on the Beach
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Zion National Park, Utah.

To encourage riders to wander while on this summer's Ride Home (see Pages 6-7 for more information), H.O.G.® asked noted motorcycle writer and enthusiast Clement Salvadori to explore some of the back roads and scenic byways along the primary routes. He will regularly report on his travels here in a series of articles called ...

taking the LONG WAY HOME

Kodachrome Basin State Park near Cannonville, Utah.

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Cedar Breaks National Monument, Utah.

PART ONE

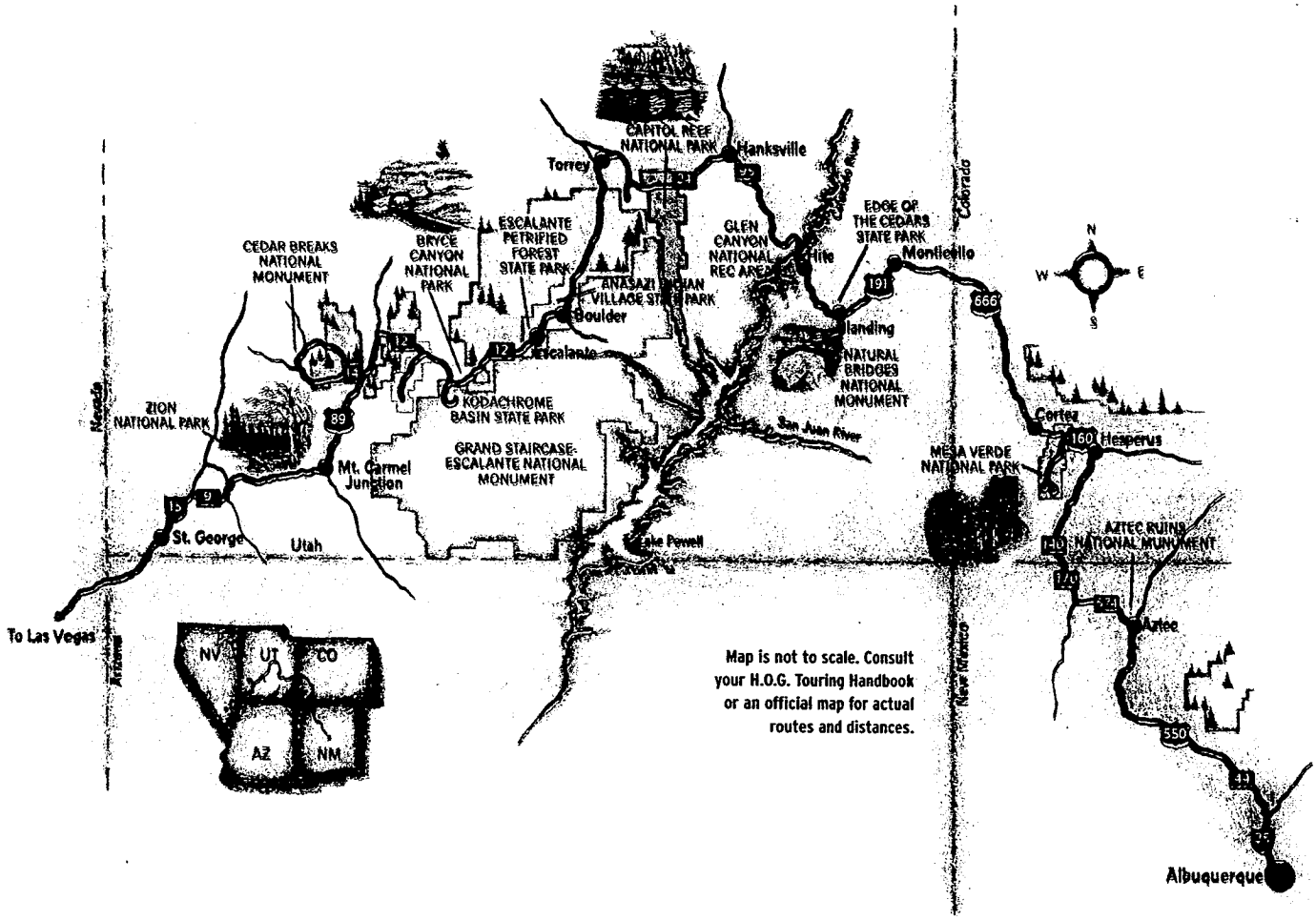
ZION TO AZTEC

The Southwest Alternative

BY CLEMENT SALVADORI

CLEMENT SALVADORI WAS BORN AT AN EARLY AGE and got his first ride on a motorcycle at age 8, behind an uncle. At age 15, he actually rode a motorcycle for the first time – a friend's Harley 125. That was the end of the beginning. Subsequently he graduated from high school, college, the U.S. Army, and got a real job. After a few years, he thought there were other things to do during this brief life on earth, so he quit the job and spent three years riding a motorcycle around the world. Then, broke and more or less unemployable, he successfully parlayed his love of riding and writing into a freelance writing career for popular motorcycling magazines.

The writer/rider in Zion National Park, Utah.



Map is not to scale. Consult your H.O.G. Touring Handbook or an official map for actual routes and distances.

Harley-Davidson's 100™ Anniversary Ride Home is going to be a major event this August, with hundreds of thousands of Harleys rolling across country, all headed for coordinates 44.03N/87.56W – Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

I've looked at the four routes for the Ride Home, and while the straight shots might be a bit on the dull side – with miles of big, fast roads – lots of room is allowed for improvisation. Since I was in Las Vegas, Nevada last fall, I thought I would try an alternative to the start of the Southwest Route, traveling from Vegas to Albuquerque, New Mexico, via southern Utah. My planned route meant going through a lot of publicly held land.

One of the many things I like about being a citizen of these United States is the amount of land that I and the other 280-million Americans, own together. It is almost a third of this great country, and we don't even have to cut the grass; we tell our elected federal and state representatives, and our public servants to take care of that.

I should say, the bureaucrats who run the parks don't seem to do a bad job of administering these tens of millions of acres. Especially in parts of Utah, where the landscape is spectacular, but not very usable in terms of agriculture and ranching. The feds, and the state, figured that the best thing to do was to turn most of it into a gigantic playground, where the motorcyclists and motorhomers can come and amuse themselves. Which is what I did.

I pushed the starter button on the Electra Glide® that I rented from Las Vegas Harley-Davidson as part of H.O.G.'s Fly & Ride™ program and rode northeast out of Vegas on I-15, up to St. George, Utah, and turned east on UT 9 to Zion National Park. Zion was tapped for the honor in 1909, when Big Bill Taft was president. A paved road runs east/west through the park, but if you really want to get a taste of the place, you need to get off the bike and hoof it around Zion Canyon. This trip I was way too lazy and just rode on through to pick up US 89 north at Mt. Carmel Junction, and then 22 miles later turned west on UT 14 at Long Valley Junction. This took me on a little 60-mile detour that I recommend highly; who knows when you will have the opportunity to do this ride again?

Nine miles up UT 14 I took a right on Mammoth Road to go along the Markagunt Plateau and loop around through Cedar Breaks National Monument. It had snowed the day before, and here at 10,300 feet the scenery was impeccable, with clear roads, clean snow, evergreen trees, and the burnt-sienna-colored breaks – a marvel of nature's handiwork. Don't miss this place.

I completed the circle, ending back at Long Valley, from where I headed north again on US 89 another 20 miles to the intersection with UT 12, which is easily one of the 10 most scenic roads in America. Electra and I climbed up through Red Canyon to the 8,000-foot Paunsaugunt Plateau, and then turned into Bryce Canyon National Park. That is a rider-friendly park, featuring a 20-mile road that snakes south to Rainbow Point, and you can see much of the best of the place without walking more than a hundred feet to the overlooks. Love that!

Returning to UT 12, we soon dropped off the plateau to the valley of the Paria River and Cannonville, where we took a nine-mile paved excursion to Kodachrome Basin State Park, full of wind-eroded, brightly colored scenery. This is a paradise for hikers, not bikers, so I merely took the mandatory photo and left. By the way, you can imagine why it is called Kodachrome, but that name was officially attached only after Eastman Kodak gave its permission.

Then began the long run along the northern edge of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, a huge place, mostly desert, covering some 1.7 million acres. A couple of dirt roads do go through the park, but Electra prefers the asphalt, and the 25-mile stretch of UT 12 from the town of Escalante through the park to Boulder is a biker's dream (as long as the rider does not suffer from vertigo, as much of the road goes along a narrow ridge, with steep slopes on either side).

In Escalante, I stopped at the Petrified Forest State Park, where starting a fire with the local wood is very difficult indeed. Again, it is a hiker's park, not a rider's scene. And the Anasazi Indian Village State Park in Boulder is really an indoor and outdoor museum – while this may appear to be some uninviting countryside in the 21st century, 1,000 years ago the area was home to a flourishing civilization.

We clambered up the good pavement over Boulder Mountain, where in the late afternoon sun the views to the west toward Capitol Reef National Park were a wonderment. I know I'm using lots of non-specific glowing terms

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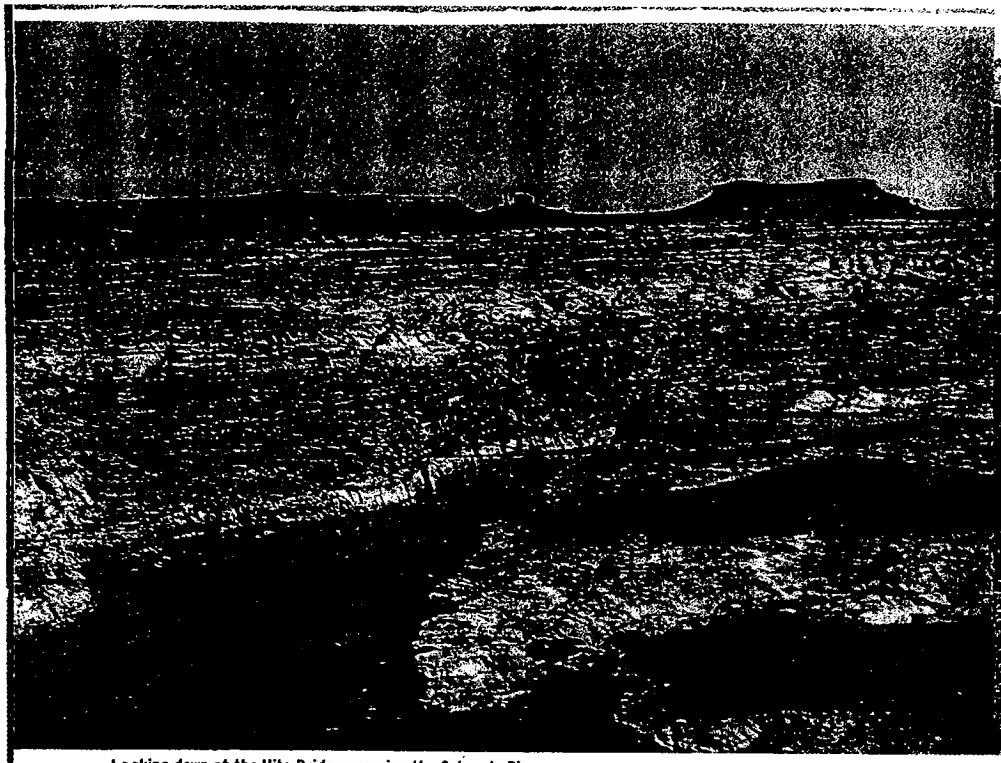
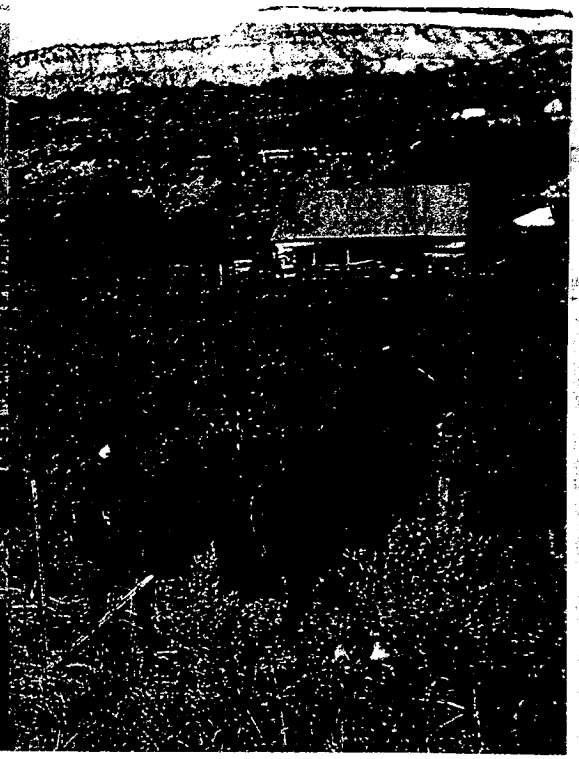


Looking down at the Hite Bridge crossing the Colorado River.



The rural life near Blanding, Utah.

to describe these places, but to tell the very truth, it's hard to pass along the true beauty of these natural wonders with the written word, even the two-dimensional photo. But when these sights stretch as far as my eyes can see ... they are truly a wonder to behold.

After an overnight stop in Torrey, I headed east on UT 24, turning into Capitol Reef's 10 paved miles into the park; it's a worthy 20-mile excursion. Continued on UT 24 alongside the rather dry Fremont River to Hanksville, and then southeast on UT 95 to cut through the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and over the Colorado River/Lake Powell on the bridge at Hite Crossing. Glen Canyon covers some 1.25 million acres and admittedly is far more inclined toward boaters than motorcyclists; I could be tempted to rent a houseboat for a couple of days.

Then it was on to Natural Bridges National Monument, which is well designed for motorcyclists; put the sidestand down at any of the viewing sites, and everything you want to see is no more than a couple of minutes' walk. The nine-mile loop called Bridge View Drive meanders around the canyons, with overlooks at all three bridges - no, I did not hike down to the bottom of the canyons.

UT 95 ended at a "T" with US 191, and Electra and I rumbled north to Blanding to have a quick look at the Edge of the Cedars State Park, essentially another museum and Anasazi site. Then up to Monticello and east on US 666, a highway number that has presented some problems to superstitious types to the extent that some parts were re-numbered, and 666 now only exists between Gallup, New Mexico and Monticello.

Into Cortez, Colorado and a room for the night. The town is spread out, with a dozen motels offering clean sheets and two good restaurants: the Shiloh on the east end of town and Nero's on the west.

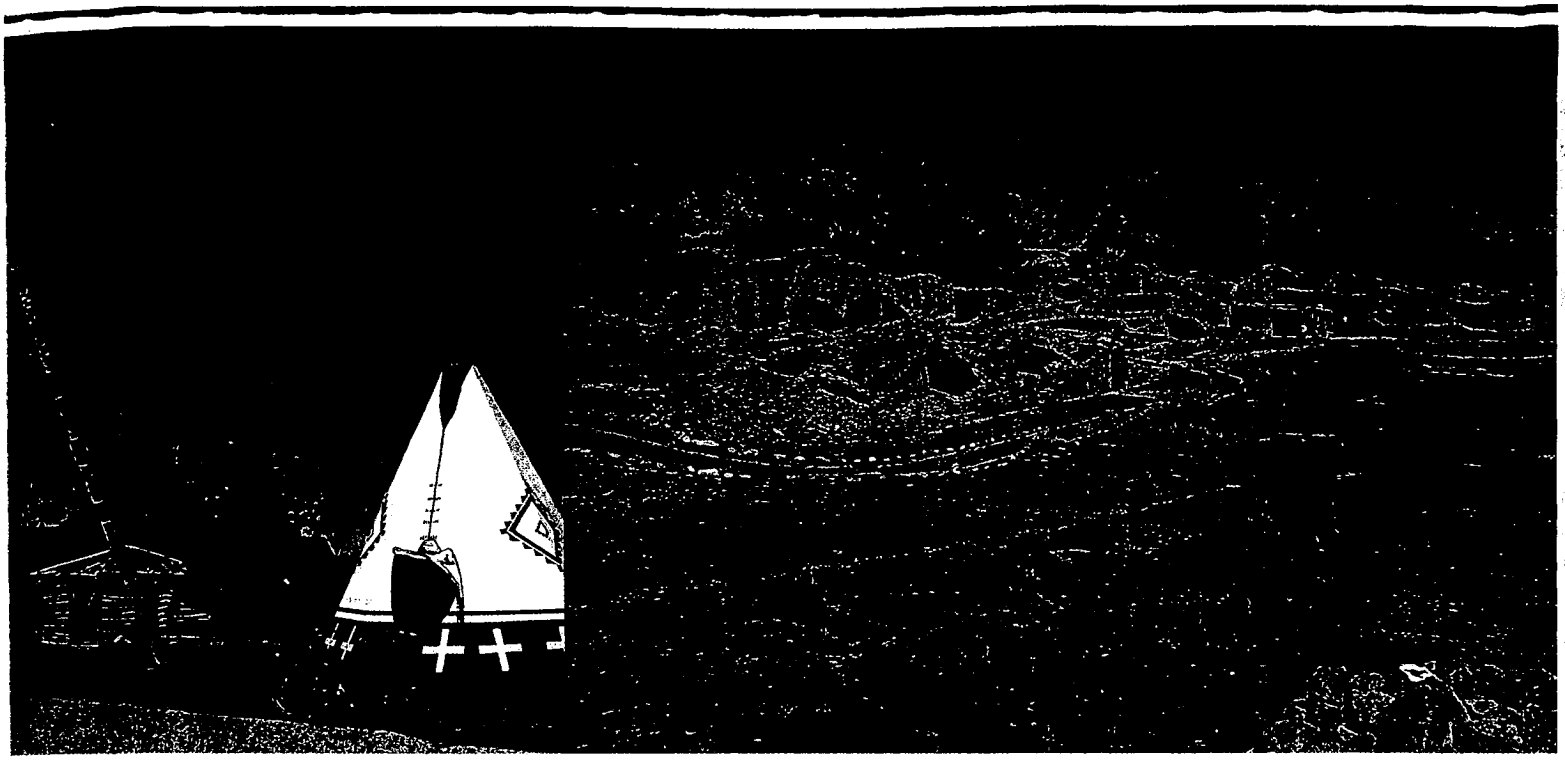
Up early and out a few miles east on US 160 to see Mesa Verde National Park. Designated as a park in 1906, we owe Teddy Roosevelt for many of these wonderful places. He was an outdoorsman who understood that a lot of America should be preserved in its natural state for future generations.

Unfortunately I am not early enough, as two diesel-spewing school buses are ahead of me on the long climb up to the plateau. I wiggle around them after a while, and the run across the high flat country is superb - very biker friendly, with two loops at the way south end, providing a dozen places to pull off and admire from a distance the ruins of a culture long past.

Back to US 160, a few miles east, and then south at Hesperus on CO 140 - a stimulating road. It goes for miles through marvelous aspen-lined roads, past the town of Marvel (see - I am justified in all these grandiose adjectives) across the state line to New Mexico, where the road number changes to 170. After passing the entrance to La Plata (Silver) Mine, I turn left on NM 574 to go down to the town of Aztec and the eponymous Aztec Ruins National Monument.

Turns out that when Europeans first saw this place, they did not think that a local culture had the know-how to build such a city, and this must have been an off-shoot of the Aztecs down around Mexico City, a thousand miles to the south. But they were wrong; this was the work of a local Pueblo culture that flourished some 900 years ago, before a long drought drove them away. As you might have guessed, I love this sort of history and archeology; a thousand years from now somebody may well unearth a 2003 Electra Glide and wonder just what this thing was used for.

Anyway, I've just been to 13 national and state parks; taking three leisurely days and riding US 550, I'm only 180 miles from Albuquerque. Time to go to Chick's Harley-Davidson, where there will be a big Ride Home dealer party on August 21.



A tourist trap near Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado.

Aztec Ruins National Monument, Aztec, New Mexico.

SIGHTS AND HIGHLIGHTS

Zion National Park
Keep an eye peeled for dinosaur footprints among the towering rock formations and spectacular canyons.
435-772-3256

Cedar Breaks National Monument
Four 10,000-foot overlooks offer distinctly stunning views of the colorful formations in this three-mile-wide natural amphitheater. 435-586-9451

Bryce Canyon National Park
The natural rock sculptures in Bryce Canyon (which is technically not a canyon at all) have the look of giant otherworldly sandcastles.
435-834-5322

Kodachrome Basin State Park
Sixty-seven sandstone spires soar as high as 17 stories above the basin floor. Numerous hiking trails link to make the park quite accessible by foot.
435-679-8562

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument
Vast plateaus, stone canyons, and colorful cliffs make this sprawling park a geological wonder. 435-826-5499 or 435-644-4300

Escalante Petrified Forest State Park
Be sure to stop at the visitor center and walk the interpretive trail to learn some of the science behind this geological phenomenon. 435-826-4466

Anasazi Indian Village State Park
A visitor center and partially restored ruins dating back almost 1,000 years are highlights. 435-335-7308

Capitol Reef National Park
Myriad hiking trails trace their way through the rugged landscape surrounding the 100-mile-long "Waterpocket Fold." 435-425-3791

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
Lake Powell, created by the massive Glen Canyon Dam, stretches 186 miles through this sprawling canyon.
928-608-6200

Natural Bridges National Monument
Three massive natural stone bridges give this area its name. A road that links the bridges along a 6,500-foot plateau also offers a distant view of Arizona's Monument Valley.
435-692-1234

Edge of the Cedars State Park
An archaeological gold mine, this park boasts six noted residential and spiritual complexes among its ruins.
435-678-2238

Mesa Verde National Park
Stop at the museum and learn about the amazing number of Pueblo cliff dwellings that can be found here.
970-529-4465

Aztec Ruins National Monument
A self-guided trail leads visitors through ancient ruins. Highlights include a restored "great kiva," a large ceremonial room. 505-334-6174

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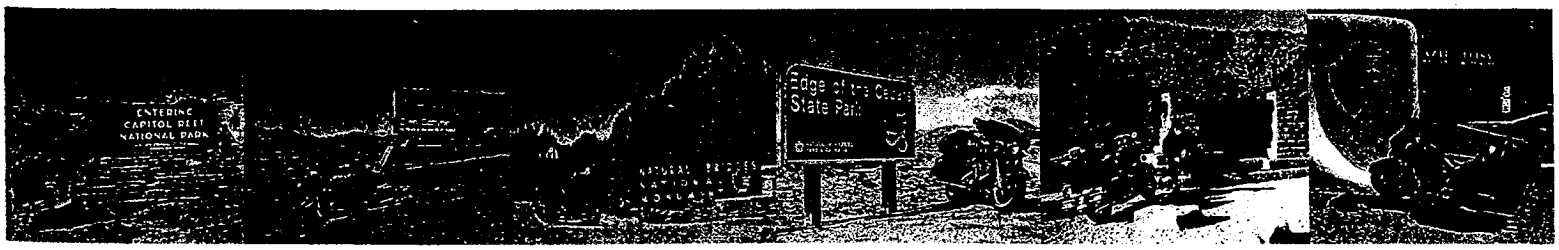

THE FIRST IN A SERIES

the Forwood Chronicles: AROUND THE WORLD TO MILWAUKEE

BY MIKE ZIMMERMAN
HOG TALES STAFF WRITER

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PART ONE
AUSTRALIA TO GREECE

"Bitten off in my prime from keeping my original Harley and bitten off by children financially, it wasn't until I acquired that magnificent age of 40, that change of life that rearranged my priorities and justification outweighed common sense and an Electra Glide was born to the Forwood household."

Peter Forwood – July 1996

As it does to so many, turning 40 caused Peter Forwood to start thinking about his life a little differently.

"When you're 20, you think, 'I can travel around the world any time.' There's plenty of time to do it. When you get to about 40, you start to limit the things that you're going to do in life. And that gives you the realization that if you don't do it soon, you're not going to be able to do it."

So it was in 1993 that Peter Forwood started thinking about a motorcycle trip. Not around the world, necessarily, but a long enough trip to count for something down the road. He was also fortunate enough to be able to act on his thinking. He and Kay had recently sold their scuba diving business and found themselves with a bit of a nest egg. Never one content to do one thing for too long (before the scuba diving business they

Clockwise from left: Kit, Bruno and the "Sea of Sand" in the old caldera, Indonesia. Native island islander collecting palm to make a hut, Palawan. One of many concrete palace, Indonesia. Locomotive Buddha statue, Thailand. The Lion Dance in Bali. Palawan.

after Angora cats, before that they both worked for the government. Semi-retirement didn't seem to fit Peter.

Nothing [illegible] Townsville for a couple of years, paint the house and all that sort of rubbish for the neighbors. But all the while the questions were thrilling about what it was we were doing, what we were doing, it was necessary for me and my wife to go off and do something.

That something would surely involve the Harley-Davidson motorcycle they had purchased in 1994. It was their second Harley. The first was a classic 1959 1200 Hardtail that they bought in 1978 but sold when babies started arriving a few years later.

Gradually, a plan began to crystallize. Peter would set off on his own, spend three months traveling through Southeast Asia, leave the bike at a Harley dealership and come home for a month, then head back out again for another three months. In the end, there was no dramatic decision. Kay recalls, "This is what he wanted to do, and it seemed perfectly normal at the time. It all fitted around."

So it was that Peter left Kay and their three children, aged 9, 11 and 15 at the time, at home in Queensland's northern [illegible] and take a pleasure ride to Bali, Indonesia.

Everybody around him wanted to [illegible] bike, and I really didn't [illegible] time. Now it's 190 million [illegible]

Peter Hall, 1996 [illegible]

Novice world motorcycle travelers may be surprised to learn, as Peter was, that getting a motorcycle (especially a large one) into a foreign country can be far more difficult than getting yourself in. To enter Indonesia, Peter would need a *carnet de passage*, essentially a passport for his motorcycle, and would have to post a refundable bond on his bike – in the amount of 150 percent of the bike's value.

The bond's supporters to prevent people from bringing cheap motorcycles into the country and then abandoning them rather than pay to ship them home.

That may seem like a lot, but it's small compared to some other countries. For instance, the bond in India and Pakistan would be for 350 percent of the bike's value. To make matters worse, he also learned that it would be all but impossible to insure the bike while he was overseas. So if it was wrecked, it would be at his expense; if it was *stolen*, he would be out the bike *and* the bond. Together, these two factors forced some serious rethinking of the entire trip.

Ah, but it's only a small fortune, Peter eventually reasoned. He could borrow the bond money, and multiple anti-theft devices left him fairly confident his ride would not be stolen. Regardless, fear of theft would remain his biggest worry of the trip.

He also discovered early on that dealing with shady customs officials would be a common challenge. But once he and the bike were clear of the Bali airport, the Indonesia he had visited twice before began to feel familiar. Still, this was his first visit by motorcycle to a country whose narrow city streets are positively bursting with fast-moving traffic. To top things off, it was pouring rain. No doubt about it, this was going to be an adventure.

Almost immediately, Peter began being stopped by the local authorities for no apparent reason he could think of. The language barrier kept him from getting a clear explanation. Fortunately, the officers seemed far more interested in admiring the bike than in issuing any sort of citation. The stops were so frequent, he soon resorted to ignoring the red flags waved in his direction apparently without consequence.

After battling traffic for a few hours and becoming hopelessly lost, Peter somehow managed to end up at a hotel known locally as "Harley Davidson" – in honor of the three

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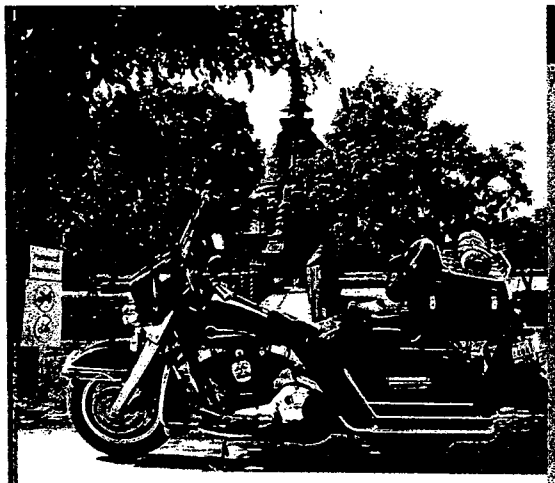
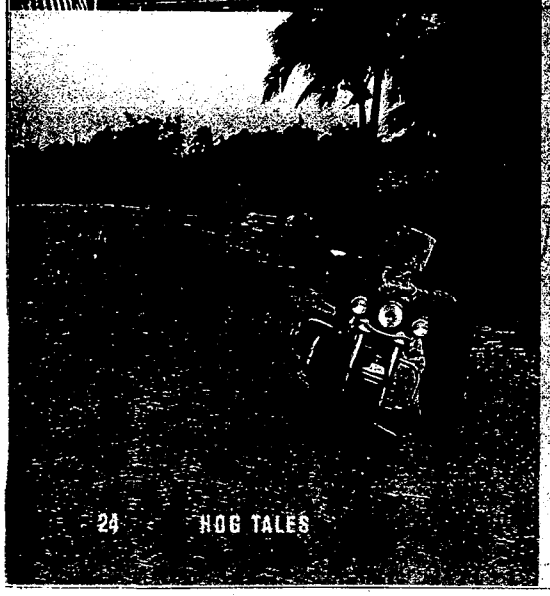




Top to bottom: A temple in northern Thailand. Old trucks and bad roads in Burma. The bike arrived in Dhaka, Bangladesh. A brick-made road, Bangladesh.

Harleys owned by the proprietor. It was there that Peter learned about Indonesia's interesting motorcycle laws: Bikes larger than 250cc may only be ridden with special permits and a police escort.

"It was now that I realized whilst customs had allowed me to import the bike. I was probably not allowed to ride it in Indonesia," Peter writes in his journal. "Rather a daunting discovery for someone planning a 6,000-km journey across the country."

But once he left the more touristy areas, he found he could ride unmolested by police. In fact, he routinely received courteous and helpful treatment from the authorities, despite his "illegal" riding.

The authorities weren't the only ones interested in his Harley, however. At every stop, he found himself swarmed by friendly locals, and his chief concern changed from theft to "loving damage." In their eagerness to touch, be close to, and even sit on his exotic motorcycle, unintentional scratches, dents, and broken bits seemed all but inevitable.

He even found it difficult to simply observe the local way of life. Whenever he stopped to watch workers in a field, they would immediately drop their tools and gather around the bike. "As in the West, any excuse for a work break will be snapped up," Peter notes.

But liberal use of the remote control alarm helped keep people at a safe distance, and he found that covering the bike somehow seemed to render it almost invisible to the Indonesians.

"One minute there are fifty people looking and touching, and the next it is gone and so are they," Peter writes. "This was to be the ritual for the rest of the journey."

Peter spent nearly two months touring Indonesia. It was just enough time to become accustomed to that country's unfamiliar customs, laws, and people before he moved on to Malaysia – which brought with it an entirely new set of unfamiliar customs, laws, and people. If that sounds too stressful, you're better off staying home, he advises. "It is this constant change that makes traveling as interesting as it is."

"My wife arrived at the airport toting a rear tire ($100 cheaper in Australia than Asia) and will be traveling with me for four weeks and the rest is personal."

April 1996 – Singapore

Ironically, though he spent most of the first two legs of his trip riding solo, Peter says he doesn't particularly care for traveling alone – even though it does have certain advantages. For instance, you meet a lot more people because you're forced to interact more. And you enjoy a bit more freedom, having only your own desires to consider.

But ultimately, it is very tiring. You're constantly having to find somebody in each place to talk to," he explains. "If you have none of the local language, and they have no English, it makes it very difficult to carry on any sort of conversation past 'Hello' and 'How many kids do you have?'"

Which is just one reason he was so looking forward to meeting Kay in Singapore. The original plan was for Peter to fly home for a month at that point. But Peter suggested that Kay join him for a month instead. The round-trip airfare would be about the same from either starting point.

This new plan would also give them both the chance to experience "Phurgis," a large motorcycle rally in Phuket, Thailand modeled after the famous annual rally in Sturgis, South Dakota. Joining with a large group of other Harley riders in Singapore, Peter and Kay rode to the rally in a teaming mass of American iron. Though you might think crossing into Malaysia with 50 Harleys and into Thailand with 100 Harleys would be a nightmare, Peter describes it as "a dream." Apparently, much of the usual paperwork was waived in honor of the occasion.

Kay remembers that first month traveling together as "a great holiday." Malaysia is a very Westernized country, she says, and many people spoke English there and in Thailand. It all seemed very easy. It wasn't until she joined Peter for a month on the second leg, in India and Pakistan, that she began to think of the trip as something monumental – as a challenge.

One of the difficult aspects for Kay (more so than for Peter) has been to be away from their children for long stretches. But it helped to know that the kids knew their parents well enough to expect this sort of thing every so often. It was not the first time they had done something ... unexpected.

"I'd gone through the usual transition in buying the Harley," Peter explains. "You know, middle-age businessman type ... and then you start wearing these leather things. I think they thought that was a bit cool. And they'd been on some bike rallies with us. So they pretty much took it in their stride, actually."

After a month of touring Malaysia together, Peter and Kay returned to Singapore and Kay flew home. But not before they had racked up enough points to finish tied for first in the Australia division of the 1996 H.O.G. ABCs of Touring contest.

Clockwise from left: The people wanted to see the bike before they would leave, India. Saddhus (hobos) gathering to smoke the local weed, Nepal. At the Pakistan border.

Not wishing trouble, I rolled the motorcycle to the Pakistan side of the border and prepared for the [illegible] Pakistan and the Chinese border guards arrived but just as of prime time they were [illegible] handshakes and cameras.

[illegible] Khunjerab Pass

Not many people get a chance to visit China for 20 minutes, legally or otherwise. But when Peter and Kay found themselves at Khunjerab Pass during the second leg of their trip, with no guards in sight, they couldn't resist the temptation to make a brief, unauthorized visit.

The pass – at 4,700 meters (15,300 feet), the highest border crossing in the world – had opened for the summer just three days earlier. Yet, when they reached the remote crossing, at the end of a challenging, frigid ride up the mountain, they found it unattended. The last Pakistani checkpoint was 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) back, while the first Chinese checkpoint was 5 kilometers (3 miles) farther down the road.

Peter figured this gave them about 4 kilometers to play with.

To make a long story short, despite the threat of arrest by Pakistani officials and the initially intimidating arrival of the Chinese border patrol, the foray went off without an international incident, and enjoyed a memorable, but brief, foray into the world's most populous nation.

Later in that trip, Peter (with Kay having returned to Australia) again found himself in a close encounter with local authorities. Tired after a long day's ride, he staged a one-man "sit-in" outside a local hotel in Gorgan, Iran, protesting its practice of charging four times more for tourists than for locals.

"That was a bit silly, actually, looking back," Peter says now, somewhat sheepishly.

The spectacle of a Western man on a large motorcycle sitting outside a hotel quickly drew a large crowd, which included the local law enforcement officials. Peter was politely, but firmly, escorted to the police station, where he explained his complaint. After thoroughly checking his documentation and inspecting the motorcycle, the understanding officers found him a room at a different hotel for a reasonable price. It was yet another potential international incident narrowly avoided.

Silly or not, both of these incidents perhaps provide glimpses of the type of fortitude that is sometimes required to take on a trip like this one. Filled with soaring highs and sometimes devastating lows, great flexibility and a knack for solving problems as they occur are necessary tools.

Peter says a mistake many people make when planning a big trip is to try to solve all the problems ahead of time. That's just not possible, he says. Or even desirable.

They try to think of absolutely every thing they possibly can – and that's good. But there's no way you can make the trip run smoothly. And you don't *want* it to run smoothly. Otherwise, you might just as well have booked a package tour.

People ask me, 'What should I do? You just head out. Get the bike and yourself in as good a condition as you possibly can, your money and your finances, and just go. Solve 90 percent of the problems along the way and learn as you're going. I think that's probably the main thing, that it's not as difficult as it at first seems.

"And I don't know anyone who's done it that regrets having done it," Peter adds, "other than perhaps people who have gotten injured or something. But that could happen to you at home, too."

Kay concurs that life on the road is similar in many respects to life at home. There are moments, she says, when she asks herself, "Why am I doing this? I'm not enjoying this!"

"But then something fantastic will happen and you think, 'Ah, this is why I'm doing it!' It's just a roller coaster. The same as life anywhere: ups and downs."

When asked if facing travel challenges together brings them closer, she thinks for a moment then responds: "I don't know how much closer we can get. Ever since we moved to the farm we've sort of spent 24 hours a day together."

Kay says they complement each other almost perfectly. He's better with numbers, she's better with names and places. She worries about details; he looks after the big picture. He does most of the pre-trip planning; she handles planning on the road. It's a balance that has served them well during their travels – and throughout their 28-year marriage.

So, when Peter says he vastly prefers traveling with Kay to traveling solo, it's easy to understand why.

Even though we had never met, it was like arriving at a friend's place after 25,000 km (15,500 miles) of travel between Harley dealers.

June 1997, Piraeus, Greece

When he rolled into Piraeus, Greece, and left his motorcycle at the local Harley dealership for a five-month stay, it was the last time Peter would be without his wife on their around-the-world odyssey. When he returned to retrieve the bike on November 20, 1997, Kay would be with him – for good.

continued

Buying a Turkish carpet. Treehouse accommodations at Olympus on the southern Turkish coast.

Excerpts from Peter's journal

Australia

February 3-11, 1996

"How can someone afford to travel round the world for 6 months? If you eat light and sleep on the ground you don't spend much."

"I awoke early to depart early, travelling in the dark for the first hour. Not a wise thing to do out here, being a nocturnal animals' paradise. The skippies (kangaroos) and emus particularly like the green pickings by the roadside."

Indonesia

February 11-April 3, 1996

"It was here that I first learnt, from a group of hollowing Chinese Indonesians, what having an motor cycle accident in Indonesia meant. Foreigners are always in the wrong. The logic, well, if you hadn't come to our country, then the accident wouldn't have occurred. Therefore you must have caused it. It may not sound reasonable, but it is very hard to argue against. Solution: don't have an accident."

"Often some of the best rides are when you are lost. I would tell you about the best road in Indonesia if only I knew where it was. But being lost at the time I don't know where it is!"

"Only twice so far have I wished for the walls of a car. Once when following a bus with people vomiting out the window in Java, and now following a rubber truck. You will understand how bad the rubber truck smells when I say I would prefer to follow the bus."

"After a leisurely breakfast I removed its [the motorcycle's] covers to leave, only to find that I was holding up the majority of Sumatra's freight service. It appeared all the truck drivers had delayed their departure to see the bike, and to see its departure."

Malaysia & Singapore

April 3-May 15, 1996

"Having just settled into the ways of the Indonesians it was time to start all over again adjusting to the language, the aircraft, roads, drivers and people of a different country. If it all sounds like hard work, don't travel. It is this constant change, challenge and travelling as intensely as it is."

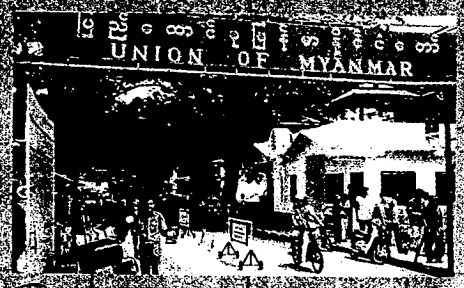
Thailand

May 15-July 15, 1996

December 2, 1996-January 4, 1997

"As with Indonesia I was constantly challenged by other motorcycle riders to a dose of street racing. Here I was also challenged by roads and utilities."

"While following a quiet back road from a deserted beach, the road suddenly ended in a mud bog. Not to be deterred, I backed up and then across the bad patch in front, but then I hit a mud bank and smashed the cabin. The driver was dazed and bleeding profusely from a deep gash in his head. I found his family, who had a truck, and put him into it, after which the another vehicle had arrived and took the semiconscious driver away, presumably to hospital. What happened to him I don't know because a few minutes later he left, so did I. There was no one else around and no reason to stay."



Burma (Myanmar)

June 5, 1996

"You leave your passport at Thai Customs, pay the $US 6.00 cash and get a daylight entry permit to Burma. ... Arriving at the checkpoint I was advised that for an extra $US 5.00 cash the motorcycle

[illegible] the land south [illegible] and [illegible] the town and within a five [illegible]

Bangladesh

[illegible] 1997

"It was time to find an artist who can [illegible] answer questions. A rickshaw [illegible] and have an artist. A trip to the market to select a poster to [illegible] hours later a [illegible] Bengal tiger with two [illegible] in the forest. All completed [illegible] for [illegible] Israelian [illegible] will have to close to amaze me [illegible] achieved in [illegible] from the private sector [illegible] slow to the [illegible] government."

"It [illegible] difficult for me to [illegible] where to go to the toilet. [illegible] squat my where [illegible] travelling on lockers [illegible] off the motorcycle [illegible] very so they realize [illegible] spent. Once a crowd [illegible] become very [illegible] both sides."

India

January 27-March 1, 1997
March 18-April 14, 1997

Palamau Game Reserve: "Great excitement on the first day when a baby elephant, [illegible] trunk and drowned in [illegible] in the mud. A rare occurrence, it was for [illegible] to be allowed to grow in the [illegible] to view the situation. Despite the calf having been dead a couple of hours, 16 elephants were still at the waterhole and were quite agitated. A large cow charged our truck and chased us for 50 metres."

Nepal

March 2-18, 1997

"Whilst not young, I appreciate being much younger than the majority of retiree tourists being hustled around and crammed into jeeps and canoes designed for half the number and half the size of person. To leave travelling to retirement age reduces by more than half what you can experience or travelling when younger."

Pakistan

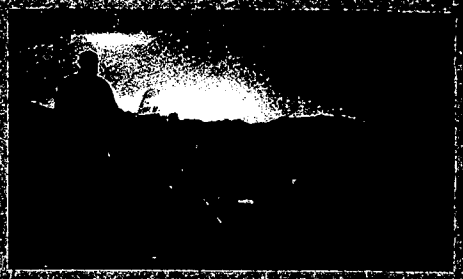
April 14-May 7, 1997

"The food here is wonderful. Dried apricots, almonds and pistachio nuts are locally grown, also fried chicken in tomato and onion sauce with hot fresh naan bread can't be beaten. More meat and not as spicy hot as India. They also have a nice cucumber and curd salad. If I rest much longer, I will be fat."

China

April 22, 1997

"Whilst an incredibly short encounter with China it was very memorable, and as soon as they remove the ridiculous requirements [against riding] your own vehicle in their country I hope to have a much longer encounter."



Iran

May 7-30, 1997

"It is worth coming to Iran just for the great roads and the magnificent scenery and the low cost of petrol. Being only 3,000 km from Europe, I don't know why more people don't organize themselves here."

Turkey

[illegible] 1997

"The influence of the motorcycle here is also different. Even as an adventurer, I can negotiate the narrow accommodation prices just to get me to stay, unlike as a tourist I was paying higher prices as a wealthy person would."

Greece

June 23-28, 1997

"All there was to do now was arrange a flight home and wait to leave. I had booked my return ticket to Greece to arrive on the 20/11/97 [the 20th of November] to start the third trip."

Coming in the next issue: Greece to Turkey

"Discovered after spending four days in the country that our watches were one hour ahead of local time. Ain't it great to be that relaxed time-wise that it took four days to notice?"

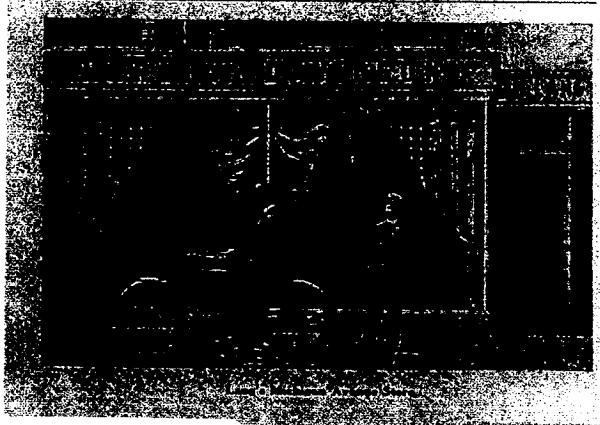
December 1997 – Yugoslavia

Motoring on Memory Lane
by Dr. Martin Jack Rosenblum

The First Known Harley-Davidson Dealership

Well, maybe it is the *second* known Harley-Davidson® seller, as there is little doubt motorcycles were sold right out of the original factory shed; however, in Chicago, C.H. Lang was certainly the initial purveyor of Harley-Davidson motorcycles outside of the factory doors. Lang began selling our motorcycles in 1903.

DEALERS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD



Motorcyclists gather outside C.H. Lang's Chicago dealership in 1912.

In the May 16, 1916 issue of *Motor Cycle Illustrated*, Walter Davidson speaks of the C.H. Lang Harley-Davidson Dealership as it originally existed: "*We found in 1903 that there was a market for motorcycles, C.H. Lang, of Chicago, having heard of us in that year and buying one third of our output. We made three motorcycles that year – Lang bought one of them.*" For the following two model years (1904 and 1905), C.H. Lang continued to take a third of the total production for his Dealership. He increased his percentage number per year thereafter, as production increased yearly at the factory, successfully bringing Harley-Davidson motorcycles to market from his Chicago Dealership location and, as noted, is the first recorded official Harley-Davidson Dealership in the world known to exist.

Lang was first located on Adams Street in Chicago, Illinois. He soon expanded and moved to Michigan Avenue – and that location is pictured with this essay. (The photograph was taken by Rosenkrans, the official Harley-Davidson Motor Company photographer in the early years.)

In a meeting on October 26, 1907 of the original Harley-Davidson Motor Company Board of Directors, he was voted in and assigned five shares of stock. In the meetings that followed, Charles H. Lang would play an instrumental role in the business process.

The Harley-Davidson Dealer for May of 1912 includes a letter Lang received from Steve J. Sparough, a fellow who owned one of the first 1903 Harley-Davidson motorcycles, wherein Sparough informs Lang that his specific bike has traveled 83,000 miles and it is still "on the job and always makes good when called upon for service." Mr. Lang, then, not only had the very first Harley-Davidson Dealership, but eventually played a leadership role in the Company itself and was the initiator involved with bringing the "Sparough bike" back to Juneau Avenue "to visit its birthplace" in 1912.

"C.H. Lang Had Attractive Display" was the title of a feature in the January 1916 issue of *The Harley-Davidson Dealer*. The article describes "a unique Christmas display ... in the salesroom of C.H. Lang, Harley-Davidson dealer at 1704 Michigan Ave., said *The Chicago Examiner*. The newspaper then went on to describe the display, which showed Santa

Nearly a decade after it was built, one of the first Harley-Davidson motorcycles was still on the road, and by some accounts had run 100,000 miles.

Claus driving a motorcycle which was in operation continuously day and night." Lang was also a pioneer when it came to setting up advertising and marketing trends in Harley-Davidson Dealerships.

The precise year that the Lang Dealership closed is not known. The last numbers that the Motor Company reported for the Lang Dealership were in 1912, showing that he had sold 800 motorcycles – which accounted for more than 20 percent of the machines built in that year. Lang's work in the field as a Harley-Davidson Dealer was truly of a pioneer nature, and as he faded into history he left behind a legacy that was both internally and externally one of absolute success and cleverness. He worked closely with the Four Founders and was a respected partner in the marketplace as well as in the spirit of Harley-Davidson.

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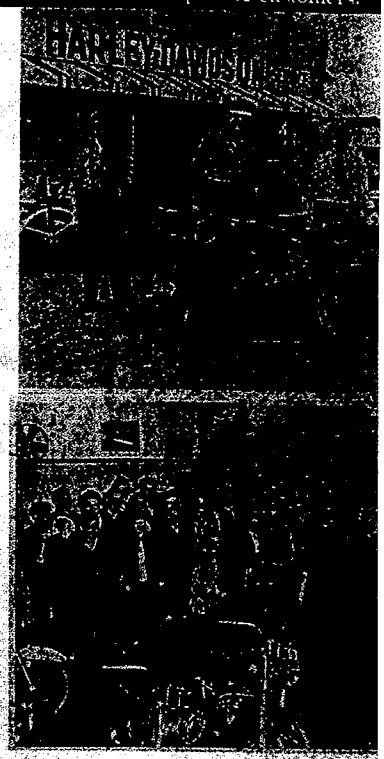
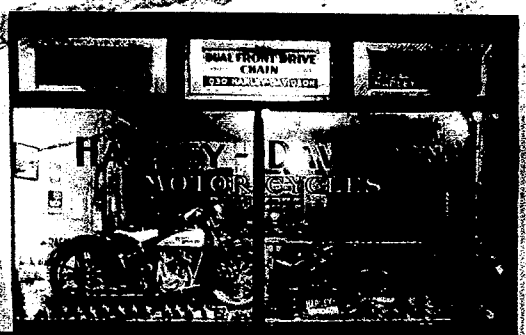


Meridian, Mississippi dealer Frank Burriss stands between two lightweight 125cc models and a pair of customers.



1930 – Red Wolverton's dealership (Reading, Pennsylvania) displays the new VL side-valve model.

1915 – An English messenger boy (far left) and the personnel of the London branch, Robertsons Motors Ltd.

By 1919, Harley-Davidson® motorcycles were sold in nearly every civilized country in the world – and in some not so civilized. Some 2,000 dealers worldwide delivered machines in such diverse areas as Tasmania, Japan, Fuji Islands, Ceylon, Iceland, South Africa, all of Europe, and before the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution – even Russia. Fully one-sixth of H-D's production was going to international enthusiasts, and an important part of the company's business has been in exports ever since. By 1920, H-D boasted dealers in 67 countries worldwide.

At a national dealer convention in Milwaukee later that year, company President Walter Davidson pledged to make the dealer network stronger than ever. A new emphasis on business management was to be the driving force behind Harley-Davidson. Dealers were educated on the need to advertise more, to provide better service, to enhance the rider's enjoyment of the sport by increasing their performance in accessory sales, and to improve the somewhat negative public image of motorcyclists. These areas of improvement, as defined by Walter Davidson in 1920, are still stressed by Harley-Davidson today, some eight decades later.

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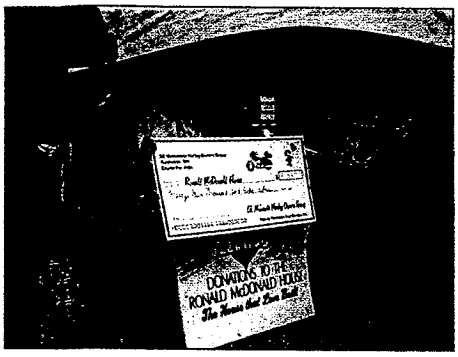
Source: *The Big Book of Harley-Davidson*

Today, 1,334 Harley-Davidson dealerships in 62 countries sponsor local H.O.G.® chapters.

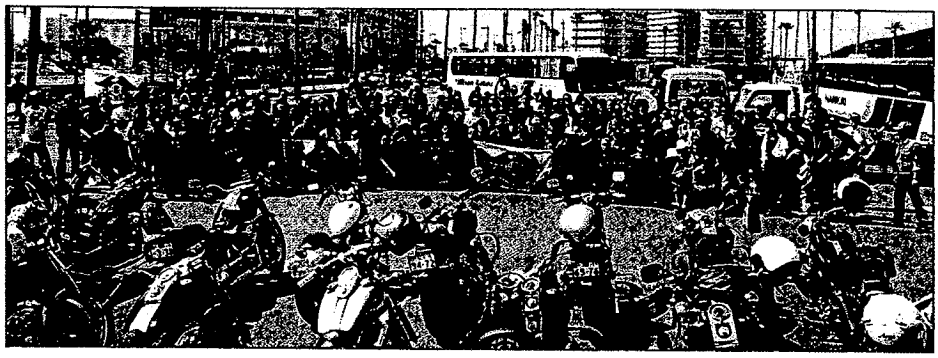
CHAPTERS

Have a tale to tell about a recent chapter event or accomplishment? Send us your high-quality photos along with a detailed description of what took place, and your submission may be selected for publication. For best results, be concise – and take good pictures! Then send them to: Chapters, c/o* Hog Tales,® *3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208.



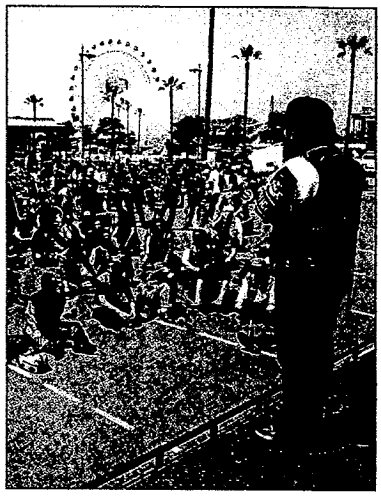
Make It a Double

Not only was this the second year the SE Minnesota Rochester Chapter hosted "The Cruise" to benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Rochester, but monies raised in 2002 more than doubled the first year's total. When 527 riders met on July 28, they never imagined the Rochester Chapter would end up presenting a check in the amount of $36,117 to the Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing for parents of seriously ill children being treated at the Mayo Clinic. Silent and live auctions, along with a parade to the House – led by a fire truck carrying some excited kids, who resided at the house – capped off the day.



You'll Always Remember Your First

Last year, on a beautiful May Sunday morning, 192 H.O.G.® members from five different chapters gathered in Osaka, Japan for the first Joint Tour to Wakayama. At 9AM, everyone fired up their Harleys® in a thunderous explosion and set off toward their destination. On their way, riders passed the World Cup Soccer Stadium, wherein Denmark and Tunisia were battling it out – and outside, a wave of World Cup fans expressed their excitement at seeing hundreds of Harleys. Once they reached Wakayama, members enjoyed games, auctions, and a lunch party. The goal was to raise money for the orphaned children and other victims of the Kobe earthquake. The event successfully raised $US 18,000, making this tour special to all who participated for more than one reason!



Celebrating the Family

Hog Tales ***is looking for stories about families – H.O.G.* chapter *families, that is. We want to hear about how you and your fellow chapter members care for one another ... celebrate one another ... depend on one another ... and come together in good times and bad (especially the good!). If your tale exemplifies what H.O.G. chapters are all about, we'd like to hear from you.***

If you have a story you'd like share, please send it, along with a quality color photo, to the address below by June 1, 2003. Selected stories will be published in the November/December 2003 issue of* Hog Tales. *(Please note: As with all submissions, we reserve the right to edit for length and/or content.)

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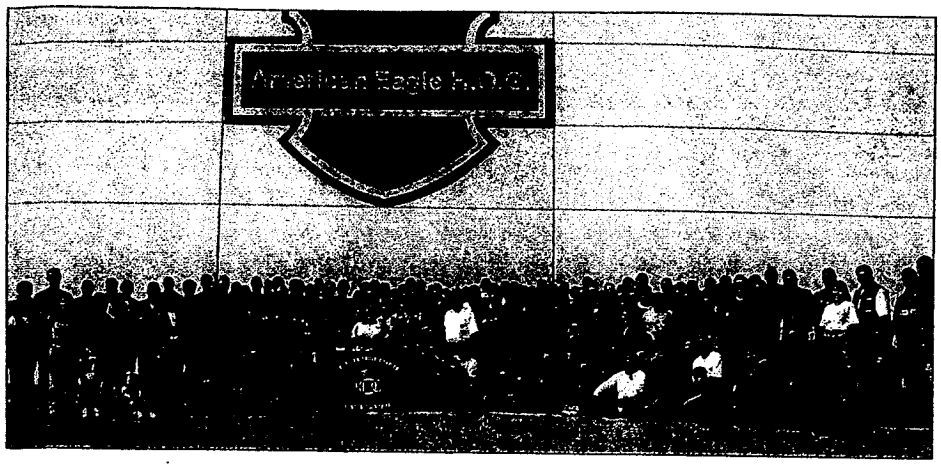


AMERICAN EAGLE CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 500+
FOUNDED: March 2002
SPONSOR: American Eagle Harley-Davidson (Corinth, Texas)

It took less than six months for the American Eagle Chapter to reach 500 members, and new membership hasn't slowed its pace. Members take advantage of their superb location beside the Texas/Oklahoma border, where roads offer excellent riding opportunities. Weekly Wednesday evening dinner rides and Saturday lunch rides are just two examples of how these roads are frequently traveled. Chapter road captains actively promote safe riding in cooperation with the chapter's sponsoring dealership via new rider orientation classes for new and recent Harley® owners. Two charities reside at the center of the chapter's attention: Denton Kids Unlimited, and Texas Hearing and Service Dogs (THSD). The first is a non-profit organization working for and with disadvantaged children of Denton, and THSD trains service and hearing dogs to assist people with disabilities.

ANTWERP DIAMOND PORT CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 160
FOUNDED: January 2002
SPONSOR: AMS Antwerpen (Ekeren, Belgium)

When the seven founding members of Antwerp Diamond Port formed the chapter, they never imagined such a large number of local Harley enthusiasts would be interested in joining. Now, one year later, the chapter has a good number of members who regularly enjoy the group's rides, as well as other various Benelux chapters' events. With a brand-new board running the chapter, the seven founding members are confident their original dream will be realized in years to come: to bring together as many H.O.G.-minded people as possible, to grow the chapter, and to ride and have fun.

SAFE RIDER SKILLS

Congratulations to the following H.O.G.® chapters. They have earned a Safer Rider Skills plaque for having 12 or more members successfully complete an accredited rider training course.

Cincinnati Chapter
Harley-Davidson of Cincinnati, Inc.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Colorado Chapter Thornton
Sun Harley-Davidson
Thornton, Colorado

Foothills Chapter Chandler Arizona
Chandler Harley-Davidson
Chandler, Arizona

Lake Region Chapter Raymond MN
Apol's Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Raymond, Minnesota

Latrobe PA Chapter
Z & M Harley-Davidson Sales
Latrobe, Pennsylvania

Middle Tennessee Chapter
Harley-Davidson of Cool Springs, LLC
Franklin, Tennessee

Mile High Chapter Butte Montana
Thunderbolt Harley-Davidson
Butte, Montana

Montgomery County Maryland Chapter
Rockville Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Gaithersburg, Maryland

North Cascade Chapter Washington
Skagit Harley-Davidson
Burlington, Washington

Omaha Co Bluffs Chapter
Harley-Davidson of Omaha, Inc.
Omaha, Nebraska

Orange Coast Chapter Orange County CA
Orange County Harley-Davidson
Irvine, California

Paducah Kentucky Chapter
Sills Harley-Davidson
Paducah, Kentucky

Perth Chapter Ontario Canada
Cameron Motorcycle Sales
Perth, Ontario, Canada

River Roads Chapter Quincy IL Area
TNT Harley-Davidson
Quincy, Illinois

Roanoke Valley Chapter
Roanoke Valley Harley-Davidson, Ltd.
Roanoke, Virginia

Southern Nevada Chapter
Las Vegas Harley-Davidson
Las Vegas, Nevada

Tucson Chapter
Harley-Davidson of Tucson
Tucson, Arizona

Western Reserve Mentor OH Chapter
Western Reserve Harley-Davidson Motorcycles, Inc.
Mentor, Ohio

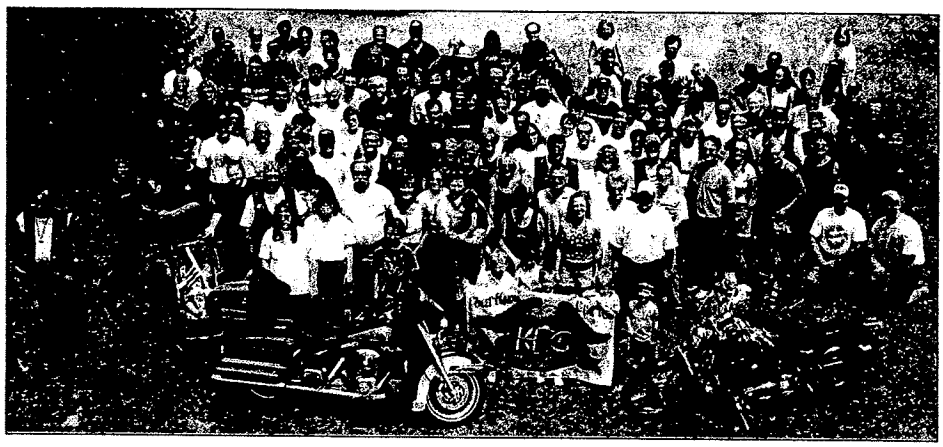
BRUNSWICK VICTORIA CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 130+
FOUNDED: September 1992
SPONSOR: Harley City (Brunswick, Australia)

Over the past 10 years, the Brunswick Chapter has been helping spread H.O.G.® passion to Australia. The chapter assists in running the iconic Great Race each year, which pairs Harleys® up against Indian motorcycles. With monthly chapter rides, as well as annual chapter-sponsored events such as an observation run and poker run, members frequently get out and about. The Highway 31 Diner, next to Harley City – with which the chapter has a Classic Bike register – provides a tasty venue for meetings. And between the annual Blood Bank Ride and Clayton's Run for toys, the chapter keeps active with supporting local charities. Look for members of the Brunswick Chapter at various Australia state and national rallies, as these men and women from down under love to travel in the name of H.O.G.

FORT HAYS CHAPTER KANSAS

MEMBERS: 200+
FOUNDED: September 1992
SPONSOR: Doerflers' Harley-Davidson (Hays, Kansas)

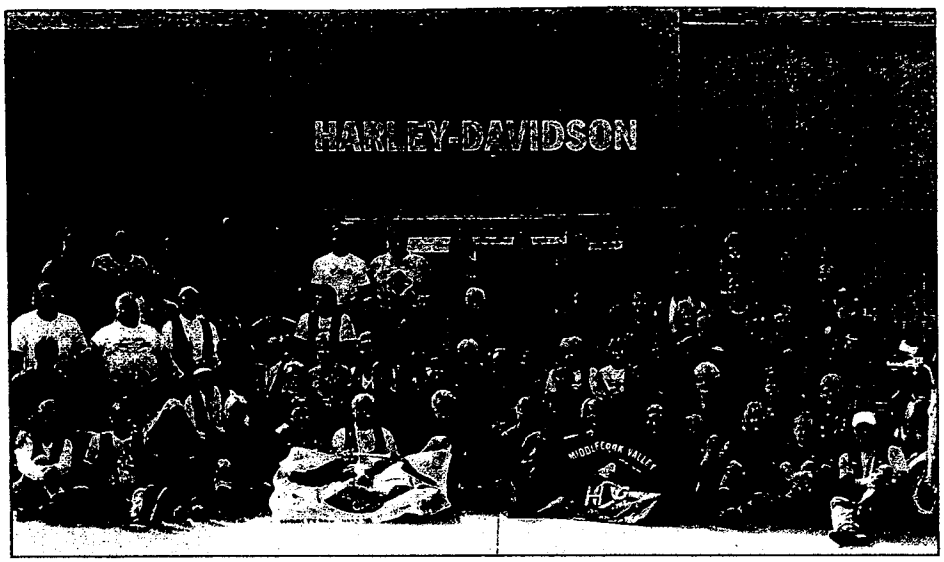


In 2002, the Fort Hays Chapter saw its membership double as H.O.G. members blew in like the Kansas winds. Not only good news for the chapter, it was good news for the local charities it supports, as more participants took part in the various benefits the chapter held. The Christians Motorcycle Association, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and the Hays Medical Center Pediatric Department are among the many charities the chapter raises money for. With only seven months to ride per year, members keep active and stay close with monthly meetings, Friday night burger runs, monthly Saturday night supper runs, and the annual July 4 parade/Family Fun Day.

HARFORD CECIL CO. MARYLAND CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 275
FOUNDED: November 1990
SPONSOR: Ramsey's Chesapeake Harley-Davidson (Darlington, Maryland)
WEB SITE: www.harfordcecilhog.com

Maryland is home to beautiful countryside that members of the Harford Cecil Co. Chapter get to reap the riding benefits of. They keep on the road with assorted monthly breakfast and dinner rides, as well as poker runs and other chapter rides, and stay active off their bikes with boat cruises on the Susquehanna River, chapter picnics, and various activities. But the fun doesn't end there! Members participate in numerous rides and events to benefit local charities, and assist at blood drives and their sponsoring dealer's open houses. In addition to an annual Christmas clothing and toy drive, the chapter's LOH hosts a school supply drive for needy children.



MIDDLEFORK VALLEY ILLINOIS CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 175
FOUNDED: December 1988
WEB SITE: www.middleforkvalleyhog.com
SPONSOR: Gutterridge Harley-Davidson (Danville, Illinois)

The Middlefork Chapter and its sponsoring dealership, Gutterridge H-D, have turned tragedy into charity, as 44 $400 scholarships have been awarded to area college-aged students in memory of Jake and Ruth Gutterridge since 1995. The proceeds are raised from the Truck Load of Cash raffle and other annual chapter-sponsored activities. Monthly breakfast rides and other charitable events benefiting the MDA, Make-A-Wish Foundation, and American Red Cross (among others) keep members on the road throughout the year. And, just for fun, the popular Hog Prom gives members a chance to enjoy a steak dinner and dance, reminiscent of the days of their youth.

MONADNOCK REGION NH CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 145
FOUNDED: October 1987
WEB SITE: www.mrhog.org
SPONSOR: Monadnock Harley-Davidson (East Swanzey, New Hampshire)

The Monadnock Region Chapter is located among the rolling hills and picturesque roads of southwestern New Hampshire, where chapter members enjoy wonderfully scenic rides through the countryside. Welcoming members from Vermont and Massachusetts, in addition to New Hampshire, the chapter sponsors the annual Ride for MS Poker Run and co-sponsors a ride for David's House, as well as supports numerous charities throughout New England. Living up to their motto, members love finding new places to dine and new roads to lead them there.

NEW CHAPTERS

Harley Owners Group® welcomes the following new chapters and their sponsoring dealerships to the family.

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Rothsee Chapter Germany
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Harley-Davidson 22
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Harley-Davidson Verona
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SOUTHSOUND CHAPTER OLYMPIA WASHINGTON

MEMBERS: 135
FOUNDED: January 1993
SPONSOR: Northwest Harley-Davidson (Olympia, Washington)

According to members of the Southsound Chapter, "Life is riding our Harleys® – everything else is just waiting!" Numerous rides make up for a short and rainy riding season, because when the sun is shining "there ain't no place better!" Located in one of the wettest climates in the U.S., chapter members do what they can to stay dry and on the road. With Puget Sound just to the north, the Pacific Ocean 80 miles to the west, and Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens to the east and the south, there are plenty of good reasons to do just that. Annual events include the Peninsula Run (a two-day loop around the Olympic Peninsula), the Bob Hunton Memorial Run, and an LOH Spring Opener Hot Dogs and Chili Feed. The chapter also loves to party with a chili cook-off, summer barbecue, and year-end Christmas bash. And, Christmastime brings much to celebrate, with the chapter's main charity event – the rain-or-shine Christmas Family Delivery Ride – helping out needy families the day before Christmas.

STARK COUNTY OHIO CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 400+
FOUNDED: May 1985
SPONSOR: Freedom Harley-Davidson, Inc. (North Canton, Ohio)
WEB SITE: www.freedomharley.com/hog/hog.htm

The Stark County Ohio Chapter is proud to regularly have members at various H.O.G.® activities and holds the esteem of being the Chapter Challenge winner at five different annual H.O.G. rallies. A Calendar of Events keeps members frequently on the road, where they take in the beautiful scenic and historical sites throughout Ohio and neighboring states. Heavily supporting the MDA, Stark has raised more than $400,000 for the charity since 1990. The chapter's active LOH assists in planning various fund-raisers, events, and rides throughout the year.

TRI CITIES CHAPTER JOHNSON CITY TN

MEMBERS: 120+
FOUNDED: August 1988
SPONSOR: Smith Brothers Harley-Davidson (Johnson City, Tennessee)

Near the beautiful Appalachian Mountains of northeast Tennessee, the "Tri Cities" of Kingsport, Bristol, and Johnson City bring H.O.G. members together to celebrate their passion for riding. Chapter officers keep members of Tri Cities busy with an annual seven-day vacation ride, rides to state and national rallies, and other incredible monthly jaunts in and around the Appalachian and Blue Ridge Mountains – places like the Blue Ridge Parkway, Deals Gap, and Gatlinburg. The chapter also has an annual bike show and charity fund-raiser. With so many beautiful roads, chapter members don't need additional incentive to ride and participate in chapter activities, but sponsoring dealership Smith Brothers H-D rewards member participation on a regular basis.

2003 OFFICIAL GUIDELINES

Start collecting points for the 2003 ABCs of Touring with this issue of *Hog Tales*®! It's easy to earn specially designed mementos. Official guidelines are as follows:

1. Entries must be from a current H.O.G.® member and must be for one person only. If a full and an associate member both wish to enter, each must submit separate entries.

2. A minimum of 26 photos must be submitted to qualify for incentives. ALL of the following elements must be included in EACH photo submitted:
   - Your Harley-Davidson® motorcycle
   - A 2003 issue of *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*®
   - You (the entrant) – in at least six photos
   - An "official sign"

   List each city, county, state, province, country, or event on the official ABCs form (at right) and include the completed form with your entry. Photos in front of Harley-Davidson dealerships must have the name of the city written on the back.

3. An "official sign" is:
   - A government building with the name of the city, village, town, county, state, province, territory, or country on it, such as a post office, police station, etc.
   - An authorized Harley-Davidson dealership may be used to designate a city. However, the first letter of the actual city where the dealership is located is the letter for which you will be credited (a photo of "Harley-Davidson of Charlotte" would give you credit for the letter "M" because that dealership is located in Matthews, NC).
   - A sign posted by a government body, which lies within the boundaries of the place it identifies (mileage markers or directional signs are not allowed).

4. The name of the dealership, village, city, county, state, country, etc. must appear legibly on the "official sign" in the photo to receive points.

5. You must ride your Harley-Davidson motorcycle (Fly & Ride™ motorcycles are also acceptable). Photos with motorcycles on trailers are not eligible.

6. Names of top winners will be published in *Hog Tales* and also listed on the Members Only site of www.hog.com. All photos submitted will become the property of Harley-Davidson Motor Company and may be used in *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*, or on the Members Only site of www.hog.com. Unused photos will be returned.

7. Send entries to ABCs, c/o H.O.G. office. ABCs of Touring form and H.O.G. number must be included with entry. **All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 2003.**

8. Photos must qualify as outlined in these guidelines to be eligible for points. Points are awarded as follows:
   - One point for each city (or equivalent, i.e., village, town) sign from A-Z. Limit one point per letter (maximum 26 points).
   - One point for each county (or equivalent, i.e., municipality, parish, district) sign from A-Z. The word "county" (or equivalent) must appear on the sign. Limit one point per letter (maximum 26 points).
   - One point for each state (maximum 50 points).
   - One point for each Canadian province/territory (maximum 13 points).
   - One point for each country (the name of the country must appear on the sign).
   - One point for a National Forest sign and one point for a National Park (Provincial Park in Canada) sign in any state (province) (maximum two points).
   - Two points for the 20th Anniversary H.O.G. event in Milwaukee, WI (maximum two points).
   - Two points for a 2003 national H.O.G. rally outside of the U.S., as published in *Hog Tales*.
   - One point for each 2003 U.S. state or Canadian provincial/regional H.O.G. rally as advertised in *Hog Tales*.
   - One point for 2003 Canadian Ride for Sight Event Card (maximum three points).
   - One point for each of the following Harley-Davidson facilities: Juneau Avenue and Capitol Drive in Milwaukee, WI; Tomahawk, WI; Kansas City, MO; York, PA; and Buell in East Troy, WI (maximum six points).

9. The following incentives will be awarded:

• First place:	$500 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Second place:	$250 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Third place:	$100 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque*
• Next 10 runners-up:	ABCs of Touring plaque*
• 66 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, picture frame magnet, flexible light, and duffel bag/cap
• 56 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, picture frame magnet, and flexible light
• 46 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, and picture frame magnet
• 36 points:	ABCs of Touring pin and patch
• 26 points:	ABCs of Touring pin

*Also includes above-listed incentives through 66 points. Prizes subject to change.

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We Ride Together

MIKE KEEFE

I may have the best job on the planet.

What makes "Director, Harley Owners Group" the best job in the world is that I get to do what I love for a living: ride the best motorcycles in the world with the best people I know and share the gift of the Harley Owners Group®

As anyone reading this likely knows already, there's nothing like riding a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. There's something about it that transcends ordinary existence. Perhaps it's the way it forces you to live in the moment. When you're riding, you can't think about last week's argument or next week's meeting. Your past is instantly behind you, and your future extends only about 300 yards ahead. All of your stress, no matter the source, gets left in the garage. And when you return – whether it's 30 minutes or 30 days later – those problems suddenly don't seem quite so monumental.

At its essence, riding is a solitary experience. And riding alone offers certain advantages, such as absolute freedom of choice. One of my most memorable solo rides was from Milwaukee to New Orleans. Detouring into the Ozark Mountains to avoid the summer heat, my only plan was to stay as high up as I could for as long as I could. I had no idea when I set out each day what route I was going to take or even how many miles I would cover. Every stop sign offered a new choice, to go this way or that based upon what I thought at that moment. It was an amazing ride that left me with memories I wouldn't trade for the world.

Yet, there's another dimension to motorcycling that makes it unique in human experience. It's what I call "alone togetherness." When you're riding with a group, you're still very much by yourself in many ways; you're still in that moment, focusing on the road unfolding before you. But you're also sharing that moment with the half-dozen or so other riders in your immediate group. If you're part of a large group ride or tour, there are others ahead of or behind you who are experiencing something much like – but not exactly like – what you are.

Then when you come together – whether it's for lunch, at gas stops, or at the end of the day – you've truly shared something. Because you all just experienced that same stretch of road, at more or less the same time. Even if you've never met and know nothing about the people you're riding with, a bond has been formed.

That's what H.O.G.® is all about: giving people opportunities to have fun, enhance their riding experiences, and become a part of something larger than themselves.

Someone once asked me if I would still be a member if I didn't work for Harley-Davidson. After thinking for about a tenth of a second I said of course! Why wouldn't I be? H.O.G. takes me places. It introduces me to people. And it provides experiences and memories that I would never get on my own.

H.O.G. is a great leveler. When you're at a ride or a rally, it doesn't matter what you do for a living, how much money you make, where you come from, or anything else. When we're riding together, we're all at the same level: 26 inches off the ground. Whatever you do when you're not riding doesn't make much difference. Because we're all living for the now.

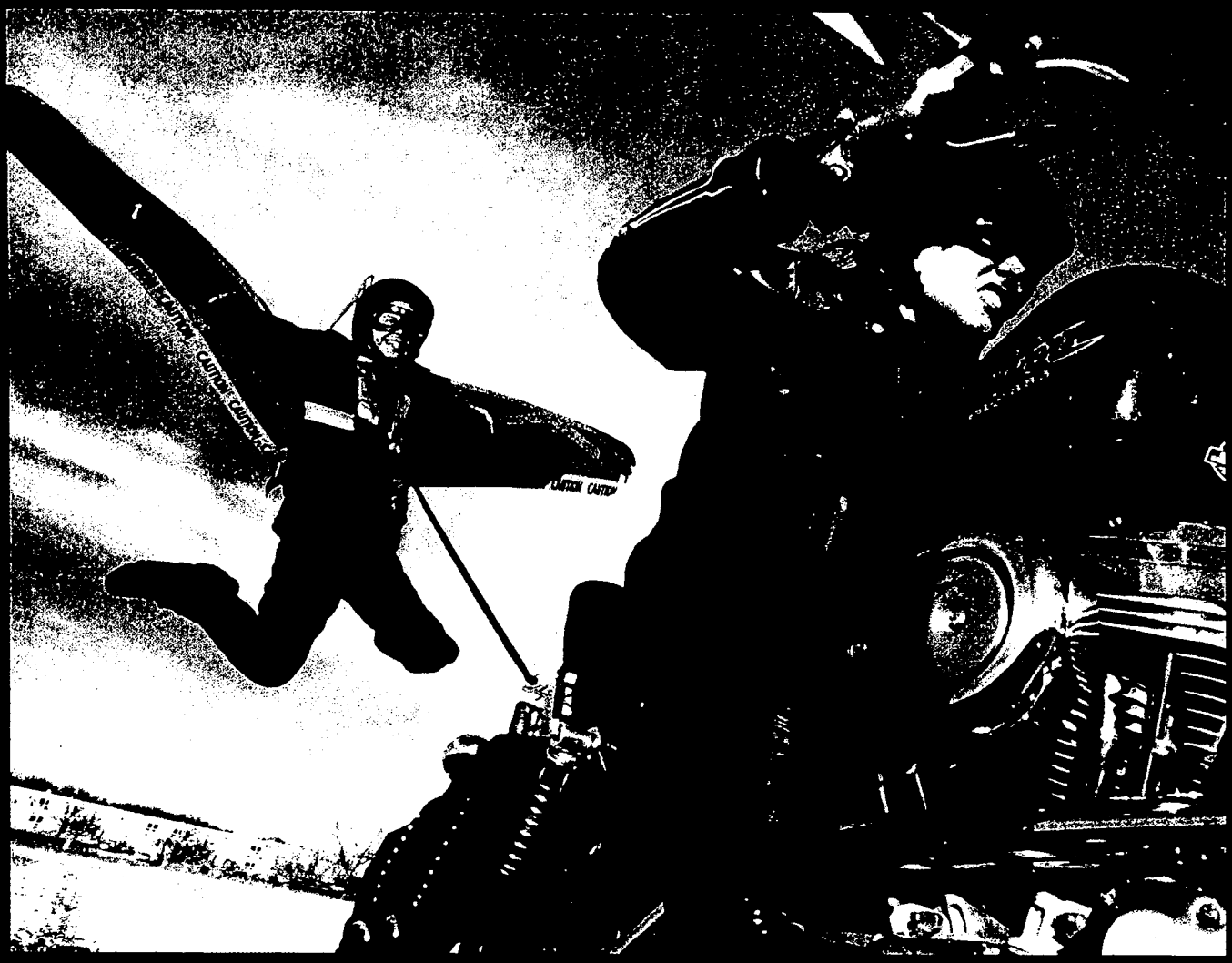
H.O.G. takes me places. It introduces me to people . . . provides experiences and memories . . .

This year, H.O.G. is marking its 20th Anniversary year. That's significant. It means we've been through ups and downs. That we've changed, grown, and wrestled with questions about who we are and what we want to become. In 20 years, we've grown to nearly 750,000 members worldwide. We've held thousands of events, logged millions of miles together, and created countless memories.

No one in 1983 imagined it would get so big. And it's a little intimidating to think that this wonderful legacy is under my care. But it's really not. Whenever I ride with fellow H.O.G. members (which, because I have the best job on the planet, is a frequent pleasure) I'm reminded that I'm just one of more than 700,000 caretakers.

And I know that the legacy is in good hands.

Life H.O.G. member Mike Keefe, a long-time motorcycling enthusiast, started riding in 1967. He joined the Motor Company in 1984, and is currently Vice President, Harley-Davidson Motor Company and Director, Harley Owners Group.



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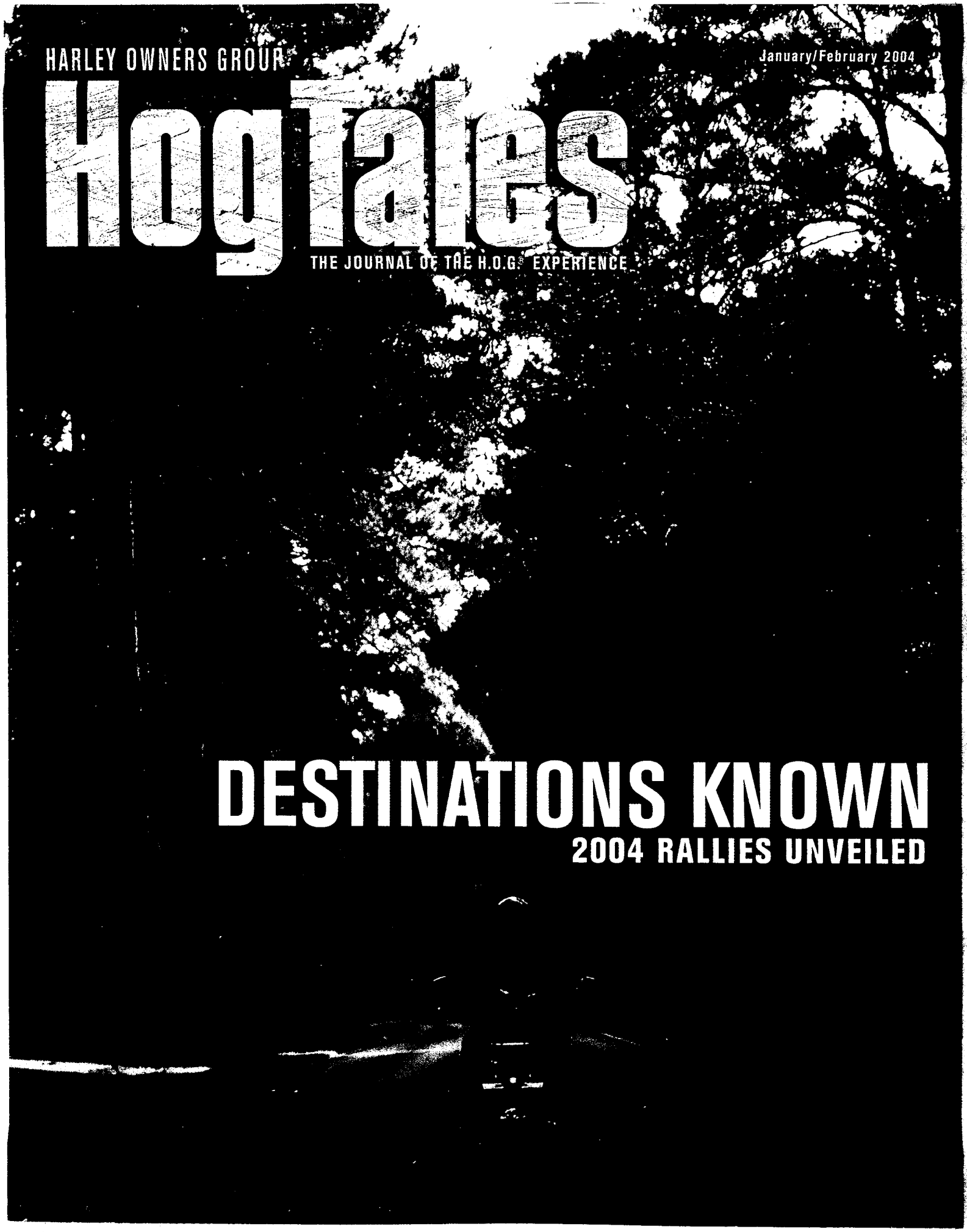

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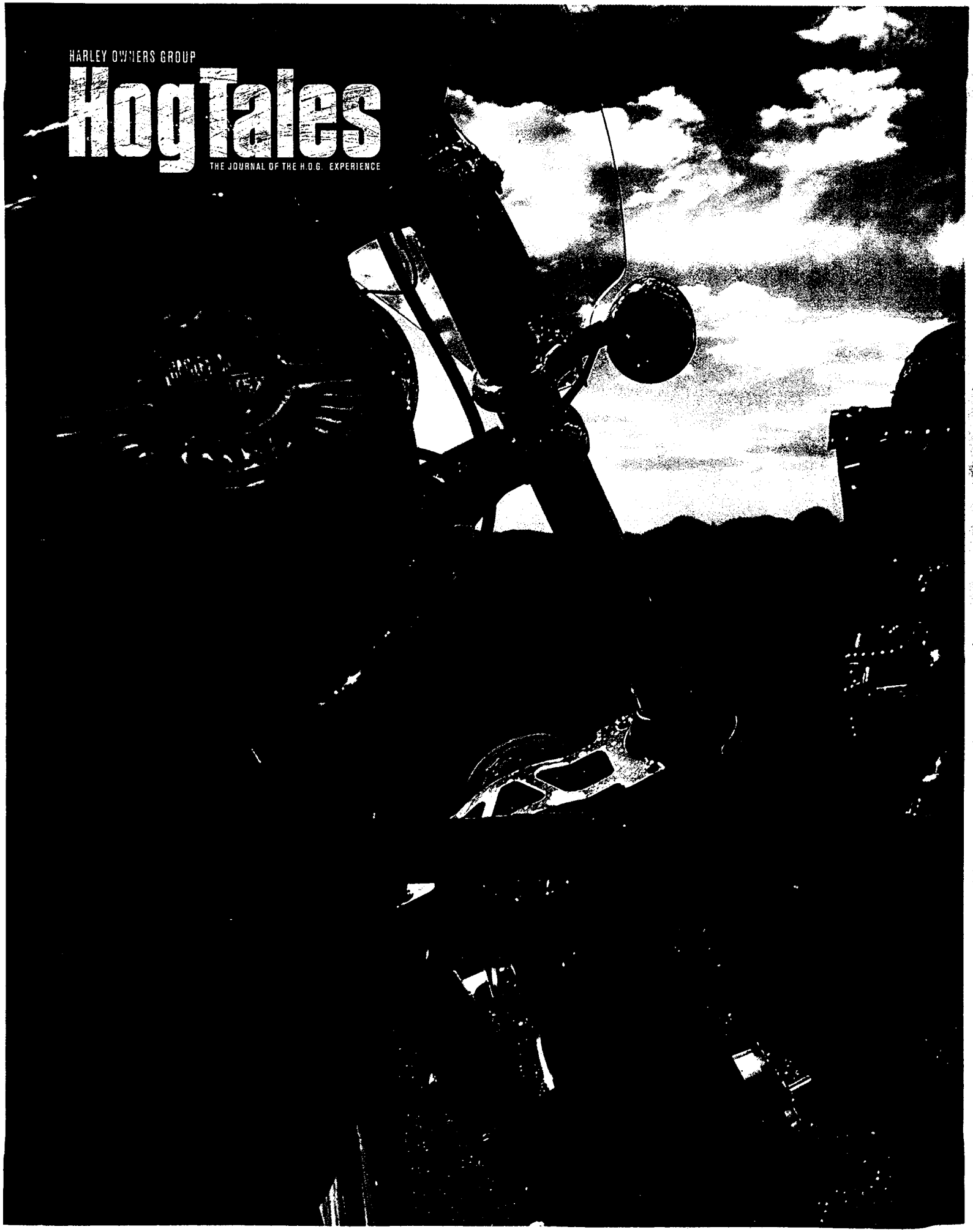

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The Riding and Fun are Only Beginning

By all measures, 2003 was an amazing year. Harley-Davidson celebrated 100 years of great motorcycles, and Harley Owners Group® marked two decades of living our mission – To Ride and Have Fun – to the fullest. But the fun certainly doesn't end there.

As 2004 begins, we're geared up for another exciting year. In addition to a multitude of great services and benefits (be sure to log onto members.hog.com to check them out), H.O.G. membership offers you the opportunity to gather with others who share your passion for riding. In this edition, you'll find details about more than 100 rallies and events worldwide. So grab your calendar and *H.O.G. Touring Handbook*, plan your rides, and get ready to roll!

H.O.G.®'s Mission: "To Ride and Have Fun."

What does the future hold? No one can say for sure, but from here the road ahead looks long, wide open, winding, and scenic – with limitless possibilities. Come explore it with us. We promise you'll enjoy the ride.

Happy New Year,

Christine Adamavich

CHRISTINE ADAMAVICH
EDITOR

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Intake

TO WRITE AND HAVE FUN

"Intake," the readers' section of* Hog Tales,® *is more than a letters section. It can be a place to help out fellow H.O.G.® members by sharing knowledge you've acquired on the road; to ask questions for all to learn the answer; or to offer feedback on H.O.G. events, activities, or benefits. It can also be a place for you to share an interesting experience you've had or your reaction to a recent* Hog Tales *article. Here are a few guidelines to get you started:

- ***When submitting a letter, be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, H.O.G. number, and chapter affiliation (if any).***
- ***Keep your submission brief but include enough information to make it interesting. (We reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content, but the better your letter to start, the better chance it will find its way into print.)***
- ***Please mail submissions to: Intake, c/o* Hog Tales, *3700 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208***

EVENT OF A LIFETIME

I have experienced a lot of wonderful events in my life. Harley-Davidson's 100TH Anniversary celebration definitely ranks in my top 10. My husband, Mark, was lucky enough to receive a parade pass with his ticket package. We rode in the Parade with people we had never met but who soon became friends. It was an honor and privilege to be there that day. The great city of Milwaukee treated us like royalty.

Ellen McKeel, Windsor, WI

PS: Mark and I had our first date on a Harley®; we rode to a small lake in Iowa. Since then, we've logged thousands of miles together and look forward to many, many more!

"Harley-Davidson's 100TH Anniversary celebration definitely ranks in my top 10."

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RIDE HOME OR STAY HOME

My husband, Jim, and I have been married for 29 years and share a passion for riding motorcycles. We looked forward to attending the 100TH Anniversary events in Milwaukee. But in March of 2003, I was diagnosed with breast cancer and underwent a mastectomy. During surgery, 29 lymph nodes were removed, causing loss of strength in my left arm. I feared that our planned trip to Milwaukee might not become a reality.

Eight weeks later, I was progressing well, but Jim felt it might be better to trailer our bikes to Milwaukee. I told him: "Either I'm riding my Dyna there, or I'm not going at all." I had finished chemo and discussed the situation with my doctor, and we worked out a "revised" treatment plan.

"The ride home was everything I anticipated and more ..."

With my brother, Mark, and his wife, Tonya (both nurses), and our good friends, Jack and Ginny, we set out for the ride home. We toured the engine plant, visited dealers in the area, and attended CLUB H.O.G.® XX and the Party. Coming home, we rode in seven hours of rain, but I wouldn't trade the excitement that I shared with so many other Harley enthusiasts for anything.

Upon my return, I finished my treatments, and my caregivers were among the first to see my photographs and hear the details of our trip. Thank you Milwaukee, thank you Harley-Davidson, and thank you H.O.G.! The ride home was everything I anticipated and more – plus, I rode 1,465 miles solo, on my Harley.

Susie Sullenbarger, Union City, IN

WARM MEMORIES EASE WINTER'S CHILL

My wife and I own a small dairy farm in western Wisconsin, and as a result, most of our time is spent managing and maintaining our farm and herd. We don't get a lot of opportunities to get away and travel, so when we do, it's important to us that we make the most of them.

I've been a Harley-Davidson® owner for most of my life, but with the purchase of our new bike last year, we became H.O.G. members. Paging through *Hog Tales*, we happened to stumble across the ABCs of Touring contest.

"The ABCs contest ... provided lasting memories that will get us through the long winter ..."

We both thought this might put a new twist on some of our motorcycling endeavors and make them more adventuresome, so we decided to give it a try.

We managed to accumulate points for 16 states, most of the cities and counties we needed, and even some rallies, but we were still eager to earn a few more points. So at around Noon one day last fall, we decided to ride up to Canada for two more points (a point each for province and country). Since we had to be back by Noon the next day, we were forced to do most of our sightseeing from the saddle of our bike. We discovered firsthand just how cold it gets along the border as the sun starts to descend. We also viewed several tunnels carved into the rocks of the hillside, as well as the scenery Lake Superior offered.

One day and 580 miles later, we found ourselves home again reflecting on our most recent adventure. The ABCs contest not only provided lasting memories that will get us through the long winter but left us with the welcome challenge of planning many more adventures for this year.

Mark Simington, Cornell, WI

TOUCHING STORY

After reading "Zern's Last Ride" in the September/October 2003 edition of *Hog Tales*, I felt compelled to write. Something about the article really struck a chord. It was difficult to read; I'm not ashamed to say that I had to stop a few times to dry my eyes. Even though my wife, Janet, has no desire to learn to ride as Karen did, we could still identify with the story. We didn't know Zern or Karen but would have liked to. We are relative newcomers to the H.O.G. family, having just bought our Ultra Classic® last April, but we've already logged more than 9,000 miles on our beauty, and it has been a dream of a lifetime. At this point in our lives, it's unthinkable that someday Janet and I will have our last ride. God bless Karen for having the courage to write her story; it was very touching. She is blessed to have such wonderful friends, and I hope she continues to ride ... I think Zern would have liked her to.

Brent English, Franklin, IN

If you missed "Zern's Last Ride" in the September/October 2003 edition, you can read it on members.hog.com. –Ed.

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ROAD STORIES

JUST WAIT UNTIL THE 120TH

My Grandpa, Mom, and Dad all ride Harleys. I rode with my Mom when she was pregnant with me, and just six weeks after I was born we all packed up (me with Mom and my aunt in the car) and rode to Milwaukee for Harley-Davidson's Birthday Party. While there, we visited CLUB H.O.G. XX, the Summerfest grounds, the Milwaukee Art Museum, Miller Brewing, and Hal's H-D dealership.

Thanks for the fun. Looking forward to riding when I get bigger.

Isabelle Louise Coutre, Glendale, AZ

How a New Harley-Davidson® Motorcycle Purchase Affects Your H.O.G.® Membership Status

When you purchase a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, your membership renewal date will be extended. The length of the extension depends upon whether you are a full or associate member.

If you are a *full* H.O.G. member and purchase a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, you will receive an automatic one-year membership extension; this is added to the remainder of time you currently have left on your H.O.G. membership.

Example: If you have four months of your membership remaining before your renewal is due and you purchase a new Harley,® you will receive an additional year on your membership. Therefore, your next renewal won't be due for another year and four months.

If you are an *associate* H.O.G. member and buy a new Harley, you will automatically receive a one-year *full* membership. In addition, your associate membership is pro-rated by half and transfers into a full membership extension (because an associate membership costs half of what a full membership does).

Example: If you have four months remaining on your associate membership and you buy a new Harley, those four months become two months of additional full membership. Therefore, the renewal date for your new full membership would be in 14 months.

But in either case, remember: When your Harley-Davidson salesperson or dealer is completing the new vehicle purchase paperwork, let him/her know you are a current H.O.G. member so a second H.O.G. I.D./membership number isn't generated!

2004 U.S. H-D®/Buell® Demo Fleet

Test ride any number of H-D or Buell motorcycles at the U.S. events listed below. Not all events are sponsored by H-D, but the rides are free to both members and non-members at all locations. Participants must bring a valid motorcycle license, wear a helmet, and sign a release form.

DATES	EVENT	LOCATION
March 1-6	Daytona Bike Week	Daytona Beach, FL
April 22-24	Laughlin River Run	Laughlin, NV
May 12-15	Bike Week	Myrtle Beach, SC
June 7-12	Americade	Lake George, NY
June 17-19	Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races	Loudon, NH
July 15-18	Milwaukee Rally	Milwaukee, WI
July 16-18	AMA Vintage Days	Mansfield, OH
August 4-7	National Roundup	West Bend, WI
August 7-14	Sturgis Rally and Races	Sturgis, SD
August 27-28	CLUB H.O.G.® RICHMOND	Richmond, VA
September 3-5	Four Corners Rally	Ignacio, CO
September 10-11	Vehicle and Powertrain Operations Open House	Kansas City, MO
September 17-19	Tomahawk Operations Open House	Tomahawk, WI
September 23-24	Vehicle Operations Open House	York, PA
October 21-23	Biketoberfest	Daytona Beach, FL

2004 International Motorcycle Shows®

These shows are a bike lover's dream, showcasing everything to do with motorcycles, including the new Harley-Davidson® and Buell motorcycles, Parts & Accessories, and MotorClothes.™

DATES	LOCATION
January 9-11	Washington Convention Center / Washington, D.C.
January 16-18	Cobb Galleria Centre / Atlanta, GA
January 30-February 1	IX Center / Cleveland, OH
February 6-8	Donald E. Stephens Convention Center / Rosemont, IL
February 20-22	Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center / Detroit, MI
March 26-28	Minneapolis Convention Center / Minneapolis, MN

Questions? Call the InfoLine at 800-331-5706 or go to www.motorcycleshows.com.

Schedules subject to change.

Reciprocal Admission for H.O.G.® and BRAG® Events

To expand and enhance the Harley-Davidson and Buell motorcycling experiences, as well as extend a courtesy to all our factory-sponsored enthusiast group members, Harley Owners Group® and BRAG offer the following policy:

- All current H.O.G. and BRAG members are welcome to attend national, regional, and state levels of both H.O.G.- and BRAG-sponsored rallies. To do so, members must register and pay the registration fees for the rallies they wish to attend. All registered rally attendees will be entitled to the same event benefits, such as receiving the rally package and participating in various rally activities.
- At the sponsoring dealer's discretion, access to a local H.O.G. chapter and/or BRAG club will be available on a participatory and/or local membership level.

We're pleased to accommodate both H.O.G. and BRAG members by providing a multitude of benefits, services, programs, and expanded activities that will create many, many opportunities for riding and having fun!

For details about H.O.G. and BRAG events, log on to:

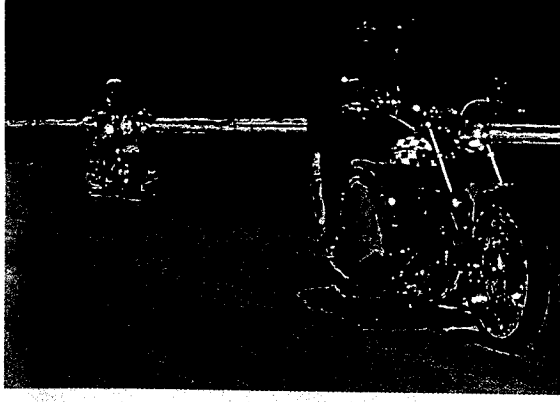
members.hog.com (Members Only site)
www.buell.com (click BRAG for more details)

members.hog.com EVENTS

SEE YOU ON THE SUNNY SIDE

DAYTONA BIKE WEEK

Daytona Beach, Florida
March 1-6, 2004



The sun seems brighter when it's reflecting off chrome. So head to Florida with your Harley® for Daytona Bike Week and soak up some rays, while taking in the special activities planned by the Harley Owners Group® and Harley-Davidson ...

Harley-Davidson® and H.O.G.® Activities

H.O.G./BRAG® New Product Reception*	Monday: 5-8PM	Ocean Center Arena
H-D® and Buell® Demos	Monday-Saturday: 9AM-3PM	Speedway
Free Bike Wash	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-4PM; Saturday: 10AM-2PM	Ocean Center Outside South
Indoor Show	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Arena
Traveling Museum	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Outside East
The Harley Store	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Arena
Willie G. T-shirt Sales	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Arena
H.O.G. & Co.	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Arena
H.O.G. Hospitality	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center 2nd Floor
The 2004 Ford Harley-Davidson™ Super Duty Display	Tuesday-Friday: 10AM-5PM; Saturday: 10AM-3PM	Ocean Center Arena
Seminars	Tuesday-Friday	Ocean Center Arena
Ride-In Show		Ocean Center East Side
Registration	Wednesday: 8-11AM	
Judging	Wednesday: 11AM-3:30PM	
Awards (CASH PRIZES)	Wednesday: 4PM	
MDA Auction/Bike Raffle	Saturday: Noon	Ocean Center Arena

Information subject to change. The on-site Harley-Davidson activities guide will include times and locations for seminars, entertainment, and other special attractions. This information, along with Ride-In Show registration, classes, judging, and award details, is posted on H-D's Web site at www.harley-davidson.com. For general Daytona Bike Week information, log on to www.officialbikeweek.com.

****Open to H.O.G. and BRAG members, and one guest each.***

AHDRA Drag Races

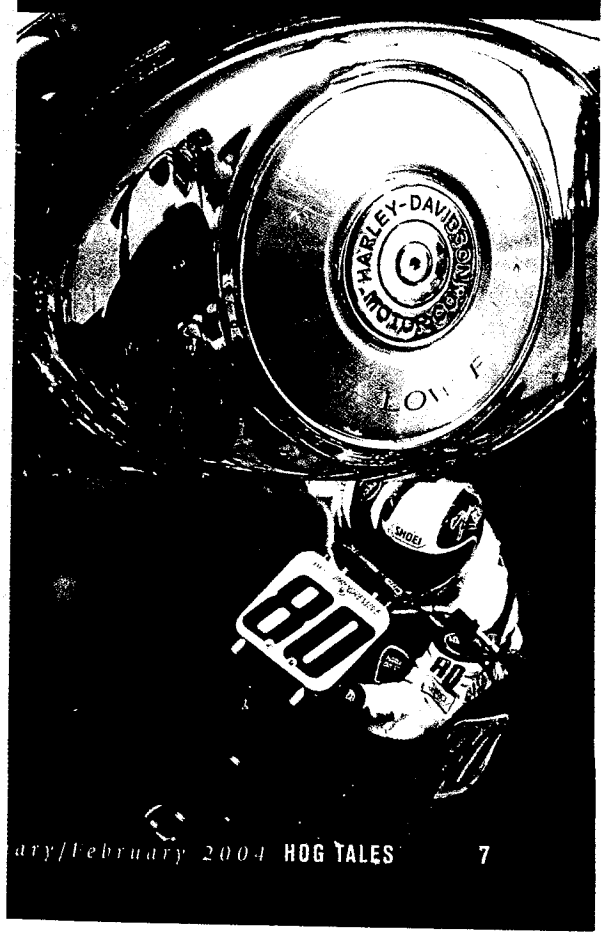
March 2-3	Tuesday: 10AM-6PM; Wednesday: Noon-6PM	Gainesville Raceway / Gainesville, FL

Show your H.O.G. membership card and receive a $5 discount at the gate.
Schedules subject to change.
Visit www.ahdra.com for a more detailed event schedule.

AMA Dirt Track Races

March 2: 7:30PM	Pro-Am	Volusia County Speedway / Volusia, FL
March 3: 8PM (Open Paddock 6-7:30PM)	Hot-shoe	Municipal Stadium / Daytona Beach, FL
March 4: 8PM (Open Paddock 6-7:30PM)	Grand National Short Track	Municipal Stadium / Daytona Beach, FL

Schedules subject to change.
Visit www.flattrack.com for more event schedule details.



A MEMBER'S GUIDE TO H.O.G.® EVENTS

2004 INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® EVENTS

AUSTRALIA

Northern Territory H.O.G. Rally
Alice Springs

Ocean to Outback H.O.G. Tour
Brisbane
Gold Coast

Kalbarri
Western Australia H.O.G. Rally

Australia National H.O.G. Rally

Hamilton
Northern Coastal Experience Tour

Southern Man Tour

Queenscliff
Victoria State Rally

EW ZEALAND

Akoroa
New Zealand National H.O.G. Rally

Korea National H.O.G. Rally
Mangsan Beach

SOUTH KOREA

Fuji Blue Sky Heaven Rally
Motegi

JAPAN

Norwegian National H.O.G. Rally
Algard

Swedish National H.O.G. Rally - TBA

Denmark National H.O.G. Rally - TBA

Benelux National H.O.G. Rally
Holland

Poland National H.O.G. Rally
Karpacz

Prague
Czech Republic National H.O.G. Rally

EUROPE

Hungarian National H.O.G. Rally
Lake Balaton

Abruzzo
Italian National H.O.G. Rally

Turkish National H.O.G. Rally
Istanbul

Spanish National H.O.G. Rally
Castellon

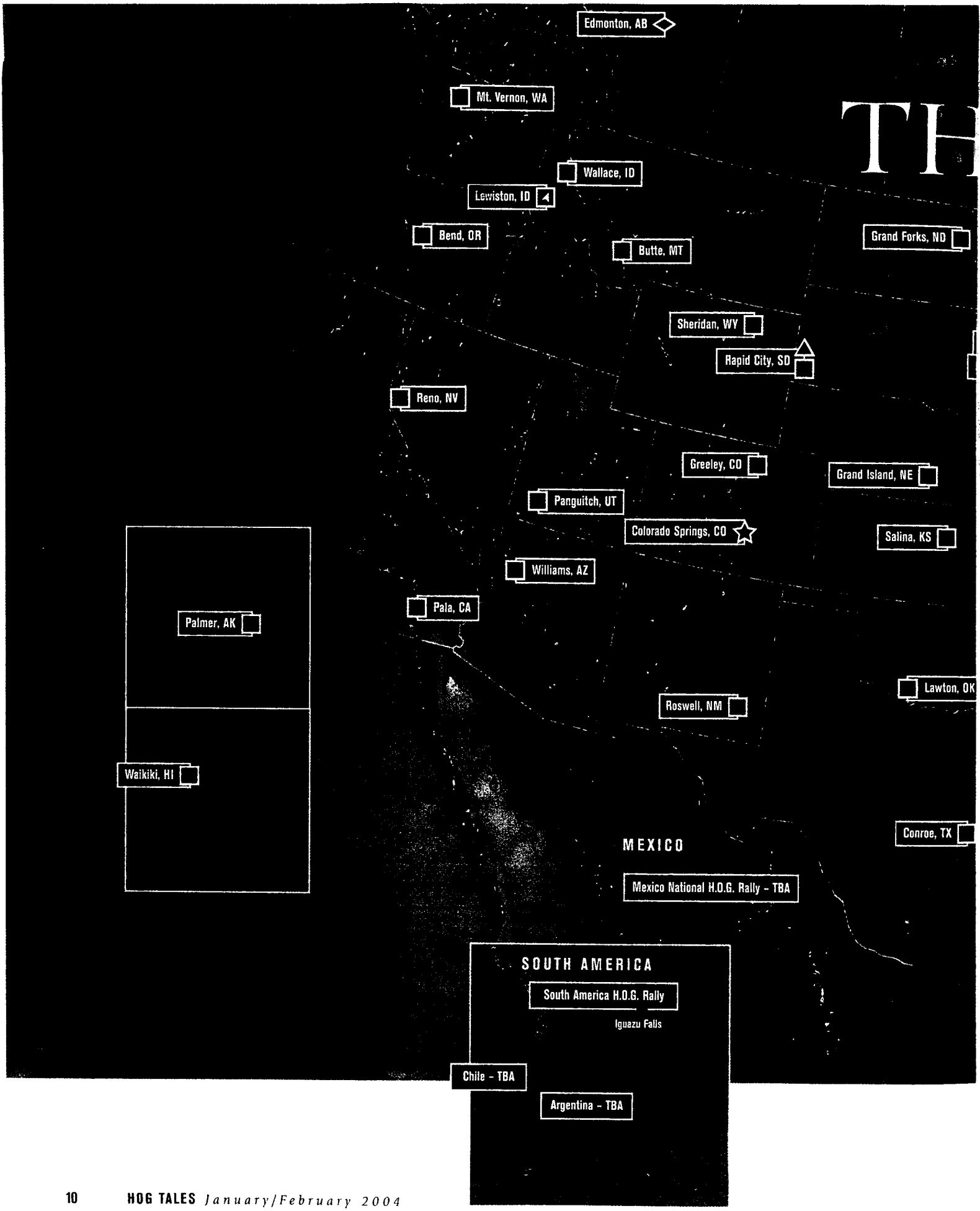
European H.O.G. Rally
Monte Gordo, Portugal

Middle East H.O.G. Rally

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

South African National H.O.G. Rally
Durban

SOUTH AFRICA


Edmonton, AB
Mt. Vernon, WA
Wallace, ID
Lewiston, ID
Bend, OR
Butte, MT
Grand Forks, ND
Sheridan, WY
Rapid City, SD
Reno, NV
Greeley, CO
Grand Island, NE
Panguitch, UT
Colorado Springs, CO
Salina, KS
Williams, AZ
Pala, CA
Palmer, AK
Lawton, OK
Roswell, NM
Waikiki, HI
Conroe, TX
MEXICO
Mexico National H.O.G. Rally - TBA
SOUTH AMERICA
South America H.O.G. Rally
Iguazu Falls
Chile - TBA
Argentina - TBA

H.O.G.® EVENTS IN E AMERICAS 2004

Summerside, PEI
Trois-Rivières, QC
Ellsworth, ME
South Burlington, VT
Falls, WI
Tomahawk, WI
Kingston, ON
Rochester, NY
Danvers, MA
Milwaukee, WI
Sarnia, ON
East Hartford, CT
Wilkes-Barre, PA
Scranton, PA
Toledo, OH
Sandusky, OH
York, PA
Gettysburg, PA
Newark, DE
Kokomo, IN
Kansas City, MO
Collinsville, IL
Snowshoe, WV
Richmond, VA
Bardstown, KY
Chesapeake, VA
Springfield, MO
Statesville, NC
Chattanooga, TN
Anderson, SC
Wilmington, NC
Athens, GA
Hot Springs, AR
Shreveport, LA
Dothan, AL
Biloxi, MS
Daytona Beach, FL
Howey-In-The-Hills, FL

MAP KEY

- U.S. National H.O.G. Rally
- U.S. State H.O.G. Rally
- Touring Rally
- H.O.G. Hospitality at Motorcycle Event
- Harley-Davidson Open House
- Canadian National H.O.G. Rally
- Canadian Provincial or Regional H.O.G. Rally
- Can-Am Touring Rally

Puerto Rico - TBA

NOTE: Colorado Springs, CO and Baton Rouge, LA, indicated with a star icon, are the start and finish locations for the 2004 Posse Ride. Please refer to Pages 16-17 for map of states and route.

U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G. RALLY

GREAT LAKES: ONTARIO TOUR

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK / LAKE ONTARIO REGION • JUNE 21-24, 2004

FALLS, FORTS, AND FLIGHT

For a ship's captain navigating the St. Lawrence Seaway – say, carrying a load of iron ore from Duluth, Minnesota (home base for the Great Lakes: Superior Tour in 2002) – Lake Ontario represents the home stretch. Lake Ontario may be the "last" of the Great Lakes heading eastward, with only the St. Lawrence River before reaching the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic Ocean, but it's the second in a series of H.O.G. tours showcasing the Great Lakes.

For H.O.G. members traveling to the Great Lakes: Ontario Tour in Rochester, New York, Lake Ontario is a destination unto itself. Offering more than 200 miles of scenic shoreline to outdoor enthusiasts in New York State, it represents the northern edge of an area known for its rich history, fertile soil, lush scenery, and spectacular waterfalls – including the world-famous Niagara Falls.

Your home base for the tour will be the city of Rochester, New York, a vibrant, growing city. Founded in 1803 and incorporated as a city in 1834, Rochester was originally built around the High Falls area on the Genesee River; it then spread to the shores of Lake Ontario as it grew. Today, the picturesque High Falls provide a stunning centerpiece for the lively downtown community.

Day 1 (Monday, June 21) will give you ample opportunity to check in for the rally, see the city, and get situated. Then we'll gather for a dinner and Riders' Meeting that evening to kick off the official activities, let you meet and get to know some of your fellow riders, and get reacquainted with old friends and riding buddies.

But, as the name implies, this is a *touring* event, so we won't expect you to stay put for too long. The real fun takes place on the road, with three full days of riding and three distinct destinations and experiences.

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***Be front and center at the foot of Niagara Falls, while aboard the* Maid of the Mist.**

PRE-REGISTRATION OPENS JANUARY 14 – SEE PAGE 21 FOR DETAILS

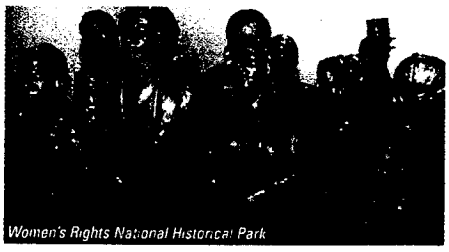
A SCENIC RIDE THROUGH HISTORY

Tuesday will find you and your fellow rally-goers with faces in the wind, heading east on the historic Seaway Trail, a National Scenic Byway. Your first destination: Oswego, New York, the site of Fort Ontario State Historic Site and the H. Lee White Marine Museum.

At Fort Ontario, costumed interpreters and re-enactors will give you a taste of what life was like for soldiers stationed on the shores of Lake Ontario during the late 19th Century. Prepare yourself for some cannon and musket fire. Directly across the Oswego River, you'll find the H. Lee White Marine Museum, home to a unique collection of artifacts chronicling Great Lakes history. The museum's centerpiece is a fully restored U.S. Army LT-5 tugboat, a veteran of the World War II Normandy invasion.

Leaving Oswego you'll ride south to Seneca Falls. It was there in 1848 that the famous Seneca Falls Convention took place. This historic meeting, organized by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, was one of the most significant events in the history of the American women's rights movement. The movement that began there eventually led to the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, officially and for all time granting women the right to vote. Today, Seneca Falls is a national historic site and home to the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Admission to all of these attractions is included with your event registration – but don't be in too much of a hurry to get from one to the next! We've allowed plenty of time to enjoy the beautiful scenery in the region and to follow the Erie Canal on your way back to Rochester. Stop and check out the many locks and dams that helped make the canal one of the most important waterways of its time.



"The First Wave" statue exhibit commemorates the First Women's Rights Convention in 1848, Seneca Falls.

FLYING THROUGH THE FINGER LAKES

On Wednesday, you'll head south into the unique Finger Lakes Region. Look at a map and it's easy to see how the region got its name. Nearly parallel bodies of water extend like skinny fingers across central New York. First stop: Hammondsport, home of the Glenn H. Curtiss Museum, honoring the legacy of one of America's most important aviation pioneers.

From there you'll ride to Horseheads, New York for a visit to the National Warplane Museum. "History Takes Flight" in this unique museum that features aircraft from many different eras. Admission to both of these fine museums is included in your event registration.

As always, the true highlight of the day's events will be the chance to ride through the breathtaking countryside. If you choose, you can again follow the Erie Canal back to Rochester. Or, find your own way through the rolling hills and beautiful vineyards as you ride near one of the Finger Lakes. And be sure to admire the spectacular Victorian architecture of the small towns you'll be passing through.

NOT JUST ANOTHER WATERFALL

Of course, no trip to this region would be complete without a visit to one of the world's most famous natural wonders: Niagara Falls. Travel there on Thursday via Route 31, which runs along the Erie Canal. Most riders will want to depart bright and early, in order to get the best morning view of the natural "rainbows" formed when light hits the falls' frothing mist. Your registration will include reserved motorcycle parking at Niagara Falls State Park, trolley rides, and a cruise on one of the famous *Maid of the Mist* boats, which take you as close as most would dare venture to the foot of the falls.

Fort Niagara is just a 30-minute ride to the north along the Seaway Trail. Strategically situated at the mouth of the Niagara River, Fort Niagara has a 300-year history of military significance, having been controlled at various times by France, Great Britain, and the United States. During your visit, a free tour and costumed re-enactors will help you re-live some of its exciting past.

From there, you'll continue eastward along the Seaway Trail back to Rochester. Again, take your time and enjoy the sights as you skirt Lake Ontario's sparkling waters. You'll get back in plenty of time for the street party in the High Falls district to end the tour's official festivities.

Of course, how late you celebrate and how long you make your trip is totally up to you. There's so much to see and do in the area, extending your visit through the weekend would be well worth considering. The Seaway Trail, for example, is 454 miles long. And then there's always the St. Lawrence River to explore … clear to the Atlantic Ocean.

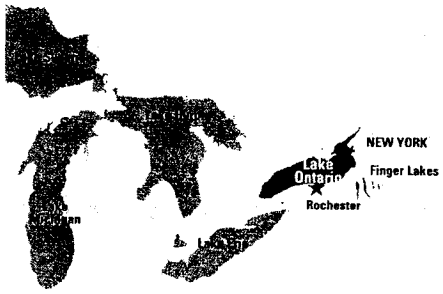
Rally schedule and events subject to change.

Participating Dealership

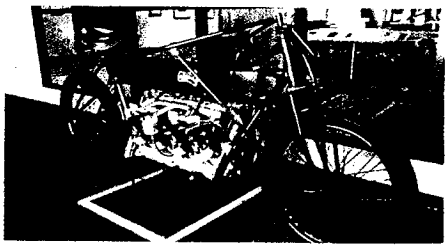
Cycle Stop Harley-Davidson
Rochester / 585-424-2120

Log On

members.hog.com – Members Only site
(up-to-date rally details and links to tour-related Web sites)
www.hogtravel.com – Mega Housing



An artillery drill at Fort Ontario, present day.



Glenn Curtiss set a world record in 1907 on this eight-cylinder motorcycle of his own design by reaching a speed of 137 mph. He is best known, however, for his pioneering work in aviation. The Glenn H. Curtiss Museum in Hammondsport, New York honors his legacy.

THE IDEA WAS FIRST HATCHED IN 1996:

Gather a few hundred enthusiastic riders. Take them on an intense two-week adventure. Focus on lots of riding – and building strong bonds and lasting friendships through shared challenges. We called it a

POSSE RIDE

and we instituted one primary rule: **NO WHINING ALLOWED.** What followed was a series of rides that changed the definition of a H.O.G.® Touring Rally:

1997 POSSE RIDE: GREAT NORTHERN CAMPAIGN
Portland, Oregon to Portland, Maine — 13 Days • 12 States, 1 Province • 3,000+ Miles

1999 POSSE RIDE: BORDER TO BORDER
South Padre Island, Texas to Minot, South Dakota — 12 Days • 6 States • 2,100+ Miles

2000 POSSE RIDE: SEA TO SHINING SEA
San Diego, California to Tybee Island, Georgia — 14 Days • 8 States • 3,000+ Miles

POSSE OATH

As members of the H.O.G. Posse, we swear to the following:

While on the trail, I will always look out for fellow Posse riders. I will never trailer, and never whine about the food, weather, schedule, or directions.

I solemnly swear to love, honor, and cherish my motorcycle, to share my troubles with fellow Posse riders but keep my beers to myself, and to visit with fellow Posse riders on a daily basis. I promise to live as a Posse rider, to laugh at rain, shout back at thunder, eat bugs, sleep in the dirt, and not bathe for two weeks if absolutely necessary. I will honor all the rules of common decency, honesty, and chivalry, or I may be asked to leave. And finally, I will always have fun.

Those in accord with this Official Posse Oath, signify your allegiance with the words, "Hell yes."

SO WHAT'S NEXT?

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2004 POSSE
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For 2004, we've cooked up the biggest challenge yet. It's so big, in fact, i than 4,500 miles in 22 states, by itself the longest official ride H.O.G. has Join the Posse – and discover how riding together in

2004

PART 1: POSSE WESTERN CAMPAIGN

AUGUST 4-22, 2004

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO TO BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

The Posse Western Campaign will take you through the 22 continental states west of the Mississippi River: across deserts, over mountains, through lush forests and grassland, in all kinds of weather and riding conditions.

Sound like your kind of adventure? Then get ready to saddle up! Pre-registration opens January 21, and registration is limited – see Page 21 for details.

States: 22
Cities and Towns: Hundreds
Official Mileage: 4,625
Actual Mileage: More than that
Travel Days: 14
300-mile+ Days: 5
350-mile+ Days: 5
450-mile Days: 1
Unforgettable Days: 19
Tanks of Gas: 20-25

2005
RIDE
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ake two years to complete. Part 1 alone will last 19 days and cover more ganized. Think you've got what it takes? There's only one way to find out. great unknown can form lifelong bonds of friendship.

2005

PART 2:
POSSE EASTERN CAM

DATES AND ROUTES TO BE ANNOU

In 2005, we'll pick things up where we le and tackle the states east of the Mississipp By registering for Part 1, you'll gain VIP sta and be eligible for early registration for Par of this extraordinary journey. When all is said and done, you'll ride into Milwaukee for a special welcome celebration – and with an indescribable feeling of accomplishment.

Exact dates and schedule to be determined.
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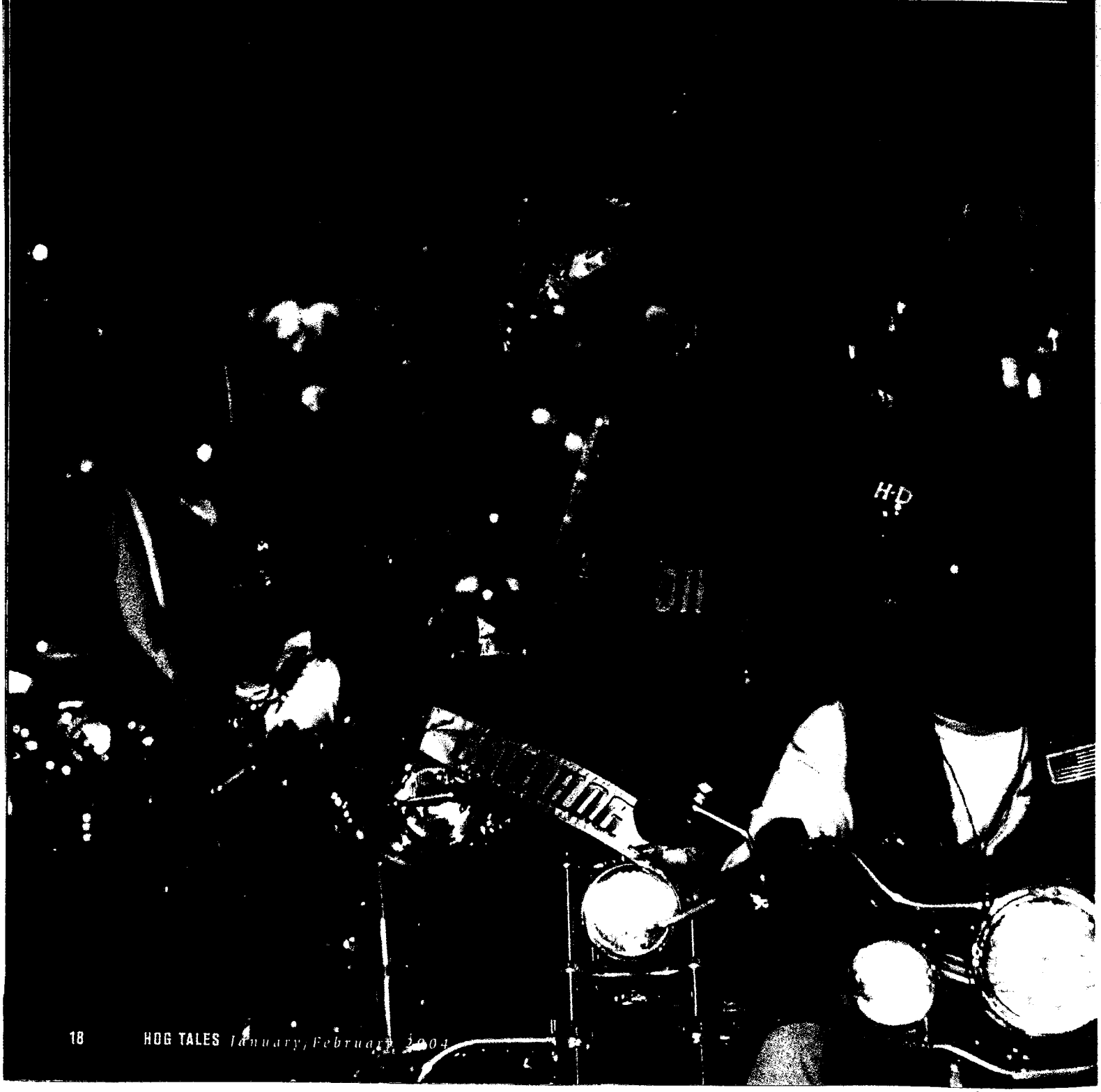
U.S. NATIONAL RALLY

CLUB H.O.G.®
RICHMOND

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA • AUGUST 27-28, 2004



HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

If you missed CLUB H.O.G.® XX in Milwaukee, don't let it get you down ... we're taking it on the road.

Richmond, Virginia will become the home of H.O.G. this summer when the 21st Annual Rally rolls into town on August 27 and 28 for ... yes, you guessed it ... CLUB H.O.G. RICHMOND. And the excitement, the buzz, and all the fun is coming along for the ride.

VIRGINIA Richmond ★

A MONUMENTAL RALLY

You may remember Richmond from 1995, when the Harley Owners Group® first claimed its spot on Richmond's long historical timeline. Nearly 10,000 members traveled to the Virginia capital for the 12th Annual H.O.G. Rally. It was such a success, we felt it was the perfect time to head back to this beloved city – and make history all over again.

The Richmond Raceway Complex may house two NASCAR Winston Cup Series races every year, but come August 27, it'll best be suited to host Harley Owners Group. This will be the heart of CLUB H.O.G. RICHMOND, where you'll experience more opportunities for fun and excitement than you'll know what to do with.

BattleTrax, for instance, will let riders test themselves by challenging the clock on a course that will test skills in acceleration, braking, and cornering. If you don't think you can have fun in a parking lot, traveling in first gear, you've never tried BattleTrax.

And for those of you wishing to push yourselves a little harder than what first gear allows – those of you feeling the need for speed – we'll warn you now: You'd better be ready to buckle up. The Richard Petty Driving Experience, one of the most popular attractions from rallies past, will take you on the ride of your life. You'll have the opportunity to climb into a two-seater stock car driven by a professional instructor and experience three laps at speeds up to 145 miles per hour (fee and advance reservation required – more information coming soon).

Flying around a track at thrilling speeds is one thing, but you'll want to slow down (way down) to appreciate thrills of another sort in the Richmond Parade. This parade will take you down Monument Avenue, one of the most historic roads of the Old South, lined with statues of such monumental figures as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, and Arthur Ashe. You'll be surrounded by southern tradition, history, and grandeur, and a special Chapter Parade of Flags section will give chapter members the perfect chance to put some of their own tradition, history, and pride on display.

Richmond's fashionable Shockoe Slip district houses a unique assortment of taverns, stores, galleries, and restaurants.

Nik Wheeler / Courtesy of Virginia Tourism Corporation

To top things off, the downtown street party on Saturday evening will showcase one of the most beautiful areas of Richmond, where Italianate-style brick and iron-front buildings line the streets. In the heart of Richmond's business district is historic Shockoe Slip, a small neighborhood of cobblestone streets and picturesque alleyways, located on the James River. Shockoe Slip, its name derived from flat stones that line the river's bottom, was once the commercial center of Richmond – and the entire western half of Virginia, for that matter.

CLUB H.O.G. RICHMOND will certainly be action-oriented, featuring plenty of drill teams, motorcycle stunt rider excitement, destination rides, and demo rides on 2005 Harley-Davidson® and Buell® models. But there's more: vendors; H.O.G. & Co.; a Ride-In Show, marking the third presentation of the Willie G. Award; lots of great entertainment; and plenty of other incredible events and experiences!

Once dubbed the "city in the air," Richmond, Virginia will make the perfect home for H.O.G. come the last weekend in August. So get ready to spend two days at CLUB H.O.G. RICHMOND with your head above the clouds and your knees in the breeze. Stay tuned for more information on this historic rally to be included in upcoming editions of *Hog Tales*® and on members.hog.com.

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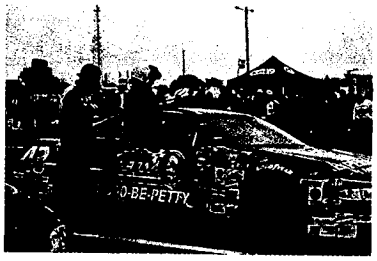
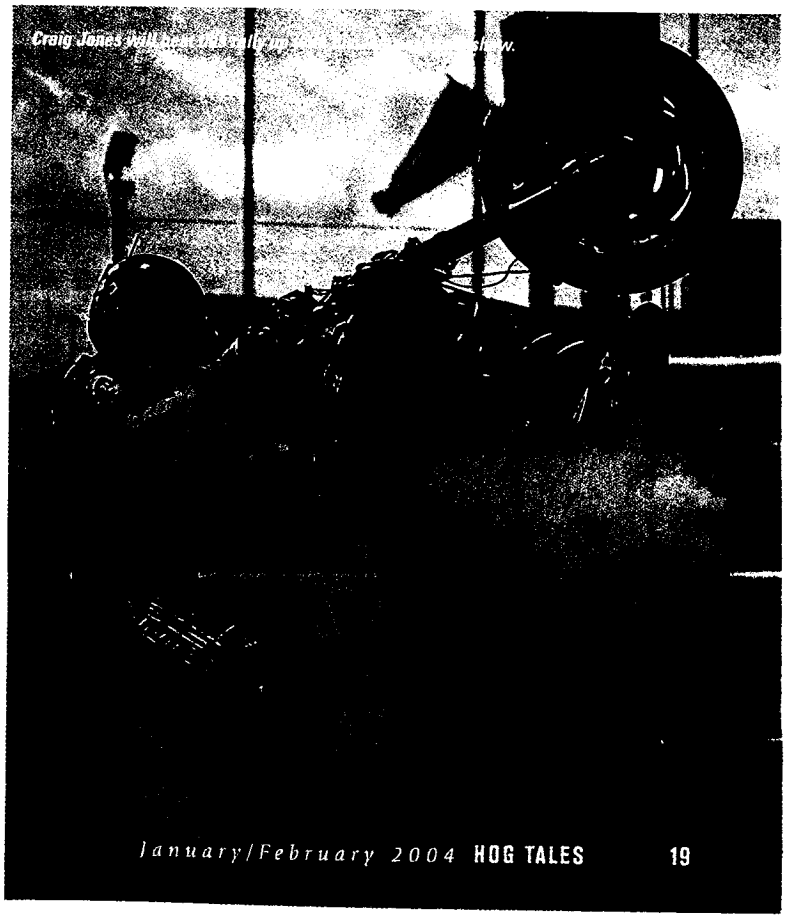
PETTY DRIVING EXPERIENCE

STREET FIGHTER BATTLETRAX



The Richard Petty Driving Experience will redefine your idea of "adrenaline," taking you to top speeds during the ride of your life.

BattleTrax will boost your riding confidence while helping you hone your skills.



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PRE-REGISTRATION OPENS FEBRUARY 11 – SEE PAGE 21 FOR DETAILS

Participating Dealerships

Colonial Harley-Davidson
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Richmond Harley-Davidson
Glen Allen / 804-550-9280

South Richmond Harley-Davidson
Richmond / 804-745-3445

Waugh Enterprises Harley-Davidson
Orange / 540-672-5550

Log On

members.hog.com – Members Only site (up-to-date rally details)
www.hogtravel.com – Mega Housing
www.ci.richmond.va.us – City of Richmond
www.co.henrico.va.us – Henrico County
www.richmond.com – Richmond Travel Guide
www.richmondva.org – Richmond Metropolitan Convention & Visitors Bureau
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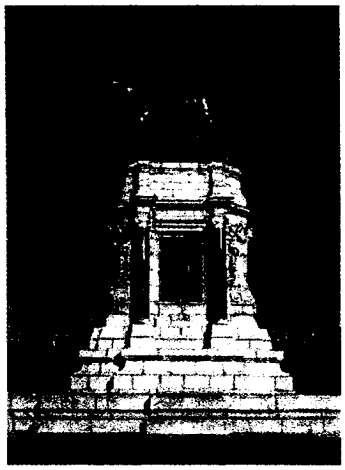

A statue commemorating Robert E. Lee is just one of many along Monument Avenue, the only avenue in the U.S. to be designated a National Historic Landmark.

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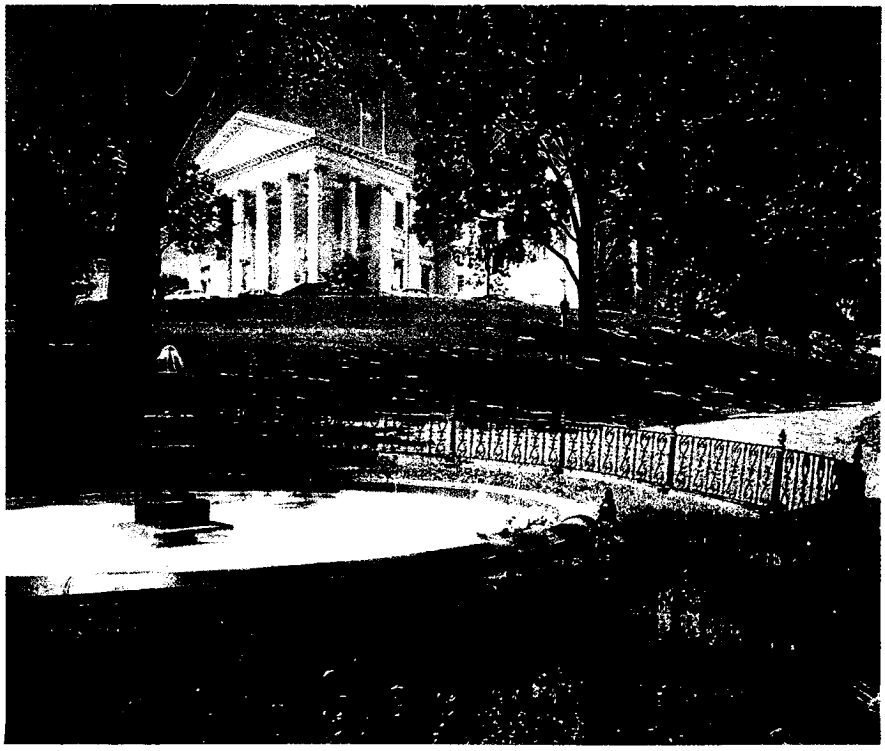
Main Street Station is an historic landmark in the Shockoe Bottom area of Richmond.

River District Alliance



The Virginia State Capitol – located in Richmond – was designed by Thomas Jefferson.

A MONUMENTAL REGION

Home to many museums, the city of Richmond itself could be considered a museum as each street is faced with history and antiques harm. It was here where Patrick Henry fuelled the fires of what would become the American Revolution when he delivered his "give me liberty or give me death" speech at St. John's Church in 1775.

Politically the city later served as capital of the Confederacy during the Civil War. But when a free [illegible] armies [illegible] all of downtown Richmond [illegible] to the ground [illegible] one day later [illegible] the [illegible] the south [illegible] the stage for the end of the war.

[illegible] Richmond [illegible] to more than [illegible] history. The James River is [illegible] class [illegible] rapids flowing right through [illegible] in the U.S. where you can watch whole water [illegible] the rapids [illegible] – unless you're brave enough to try them yourself.

©Richmond Hall Tour / Courtesy of Richmond Metropolitan Convention & Visitors Bureau

Plantations played a major role in the success of this city. A group of them, called the James River Plantations, is located just a few short miles outside the Richmond Region. Organizing tastely and beauty, the plantations are open to visitors to tour the houses, grounds, and gardens for a firsthand look at one of Virginia's strongest traditions.

Back in the city itself is a building of exceptional interest – the State Capitol, designed by none other than Thomas Jefferson. Drawing inspiration from a Roman temple, the Capitol houses the only statue of George Washington that was sculpted while he was alive.

So Richmond played a pivotal role in both of America's early struggles for freedom, and come August, you'll be free to explore all the artifacts and monuments the city has to offer.

2004 U.S. NATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLIES

GREAT LAKES: ONTARIO TOUR

Rochester, New York / Lake Ontario Region
June 21-24, 2004

Rally Fee
US $150 per member

Rally Package
Includes event T-shirt, pin set, commemorative souvenir, ride guide, and admission to select attractions and parks.

PRE-REGISTRATION OPENS JANUARY 14

Pre-registrations Accepted
January 14-April 30, 2004 (or until sold out)
Tour Capacity: 1,200 members

Attendance is limited for touring events; the restricted size is necessary to allow for the private parties, tours, and attractions along the way that have capacity limits. NO ON-SITE REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE.

Open to current H.O.G. members only. Children ages 0-17 must pre-register at the price shown above.

Cancellation Deadline
April 16, 2004*

POSSE RIDE: LOWER 48

Part 1: Posse Western Campaign
Colorado Springs, Colorado to Baton Rouge, Louisiana
August 4-22, 2004

Rally Fee
US $500 per member

Rally Package
Includes event T-shirt, commemorative pin set, Posse badge, one-of-a-kind commemorative timepiece, leather folio, three meals, discounted and free admission to select attractions, VIP early registration privileges for Part 2: Posse Eastern Campaign (see Page 17), and many more surprises.

PRE-REGISTRATION OPENS JANUARY 21

Pre-registrations Accepted
January 21-June 1, 2004 (or until sold out)
Tour Capacity: 500 members

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CLUB H.O.G.® RICHMOND

Richmond, Virginia
August 27-28, 2004

Rally Fee
NEW LOW PRICE: US $20 per member

Rally Package

	Two-day Rally Credential	Rally Guide	Commemorative Rally Pin	Commemorative Rally T-shirt
PRE-REGISTRATION – $20	•	•	•	•
ON-SITE REGISTRATION – $20	•	○	○	

CHILDREN Ages 0-17 – FREE ADMISSION!
H.O.G. membership not required for children, but they must be accompanied by a registered parent or guardian.

OPTIONAL RALLY PACKAGES for children ages 0-17 may be purchased at the above pre-registration price.

○ ON-SITE RALLY SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

PRE-REGISTRATION OPENS FEBRUARY 11

Pre-registrations Accepted
February 11-June 25, 2004

Open to current H.O.G. members only. Children ages 0-17 are FREE when accompanied by a registered parent or guardian. H.O.G. membership is not required for children.

Cancellation Deadline
June 11, 2004*

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H.O.G. EVENTS
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Milwaukee, WI 53201

TTY inquiries: 1-800-242-2464

*** CANCELLATIONS**

Full refunds will be given for written cancellations (including H.O.G. number and signature) accompanied by rally confirmation letter, received at the H.O.G. office by the cancellation deadline date listed above for each rally. After this date, no cancellations will be accepted.

Don't forget to cancel any hotel reservations made through Mega Housing!

TWO WAYS TO PRE-REGISTER

INTERNATIONAL MEMBERS ONLY
may fax registration requests to 414-343-4515.

Please have your H.O.G. membership number, credit card (Visa or MasterCard) number, and shirt size ready when you pre-register.

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or use our voice-automated system 24/7.

Rally Accommodations

For greater convenience, H.O.G. has designated Omega Travel Agency's Mega Housing division as our national H.O.G. rally housing provider. Mega Housing will make arranging hotel and motel accommodations a stress-free experience.

After completing your registration for the rally, you will receive a confirmation letter and reference listing from H.O.G., and a comprehensive housing packet. This packet will contain detailed information about hotels offering special rates to rally participants. Use the form provided, the Web site at www.hogtravel.com, or call 800-773-5069 (toll free within the U.S.) or 414-325-5028 (outside the U.S./local calls) to arrange your hotel accommodations. Rally registrants are NOT required to use Mega Housing, though some hotels may not accept rally reservations from non-Mega Housing representatives. The information packet will also contain tourism numbers for those seeking lists of local campgrounds.

When you use Mega Housing to book your accommodations for any U.S. national H.O.G. rally, your name is entered into a drawing for FREE OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS during the event.

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HOW TO PLAN THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE

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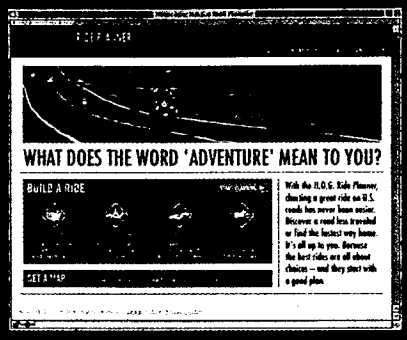
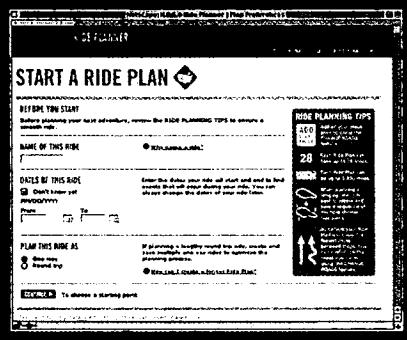
This exciting online tool is a fast and fun way to plot a custom course for any trip on U.S. roads. And it's free! So visit often, as the events listings will be continually updated. Just go to members.hog.com, follow the links in the Plan Your Ride section, and follow the instructions.

Take your time, have fun, and plan to have the ride of your life.





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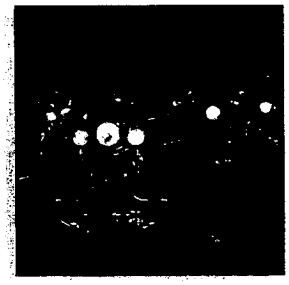

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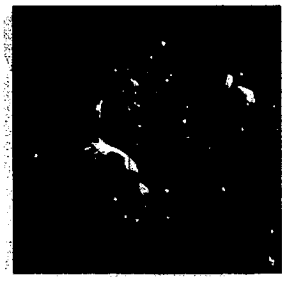


2004 U.S. STATE H.O. RAL

STATE(S)	DATE(S)	LOCATION	CALL FOR INFORMATION	PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE*
Louisiana	April 1-4	Shreveport	866-342-7HOG	February 12
Alabama	April 22-25	Dothan	334-671-2641	February 22
Texas	May 13-15	Conroe	866-478-9878	March 18
Nebraska	May 28-30	Grand Island	402-564-5496	April 9
Nevada	May 28-30	Reno	866-687-2559	April 9
Tennessee	June 3-6	Chattanooga	423-580-0082	April 15
North Carolina	June 10-12	Statesville to Wilmington	910-822-2742	April 22
Ohio	June 10-13	Toledo to Sandusky	866-772-6644	April 22
Illinois	June 11-13	Collinsville	708-448-6581	April 23
Indiana	June 11-13	Kokomo	765-622-0249	April 16
Kansas	June 11-14	Salina	877-574-6404	April 23
Arizona	June 17-19	Williams	480-945-0903	April 29
Delaware/Pennsylvania	June 17-19	Newark, Delaware	TBA	April 29
Kentucky	June 17-19	Bardstown	270-554-7645	April 29
South Dakota	June 18-20	Rapid City	TBA	April 30
Utah	June 24-26	Panguitch	TBA	May 6
Virginia	June 24-26	Chesapeake	757-471-3669	May 6
Idaho	June 25-26	Lewiston to Wallace	208-939-6217	May 7
Alaska	June 25-27	Palmer	907-376-6788	May 7
Minnesota	June 25-27	Faribault	507-271-9972	May 7
Colorado	July 8-10	Greeley	303-472-4626	May 20
Wyoming	July 9-10	Sheridan	307-632-5900	May 21
Maine	July 15-17	Ellsworth	TBA	May 27
Georgia	July 22-24	Athens	888-GA-HOGSS	June 3
Iowa	July 23-25	Pella	TBA	June 4
Montana	July 29-31	Butte	406-593-1150	June 10
Massachusetts/Rhode Island	August 12-14	Danvers, Massachusetts	413-596-9470	June 24
West Virginia	August 18-21	Snowshoe	304-925-2243	June 30
Pennsylvania	August 19-21	Scranton/Wilkes Barre	TBA	July 1
Vermont/New Hampshire	August 19-21	South Burlington, Vermont	802-872-8545	July 1
Wisconsin	August 20-22	Chippewa Falls	715-552-5223	July 2
Washington	August 26-29	Mt. Vernon	877-680-4062	July 8
North Dakota	August 27-29	Grand Forks	701-277-1000	July 9
Arkansas	September 9-11	Hot Springs	479-890-6241	July 22
Missouri	September 10-12	Springfield	636-256-0681	July 23
Oregon	September 17-19	Bend	877-RALLY-OR	July 30
South Carolina	September 23-25	Anderson	864-646-8174	August 5
California	September 30-October 2	Pala	909-245-7303	August 12
Oklahoma	September 30-October 2	Lawton	877-501-1464	August 12
New Mexico	October 1-2	Roswell	505-624-0151	August 13
Hawaii	October 22-24	Waikiki	808-668-8058	September 3
Mississippi	October 28-30	Biloxi	TBA	September 9
Florida	November 18-20	Howey-In-The-Hills	352-383-8673	September 30

Information subject to change.

Louisiana

April 1-4 / Pre-register by February 12

www.lastatehograally.com

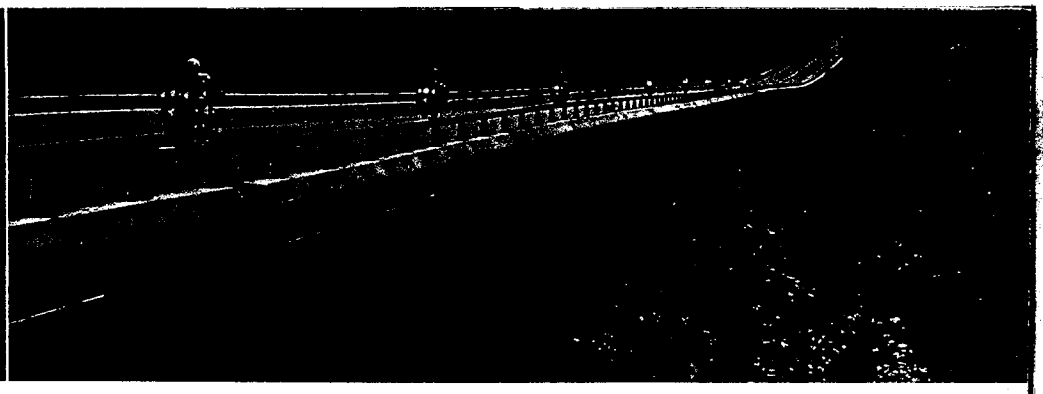
Don't be a fool! Don't miss out on the Louisiana State Rally – the first rally of the 2004 riding season. All the fun begins on April Fools Day, as we celebrate the best way we know how: by riding. There'll be plenty of opportunity to do just that in Shreveport/Bossier City, with numerous poker runs and observation rides; or, by taking part in the bike games. Off the bike, spend some time in the vendor mall, and check out the 15 or so musical acts planned to participate in the weekend's festivities – bands like *Bad Company*'s Paul Rodgers and the *Charlie Daniels Band*, and much more entertainment on two stages. We're not fooling – you'll have a great time!

Alabama

April 22-25 / Pre-register by February 22

www.alstatehograally.com

Ride with the wind in your face as you head to the Alabama State Rally. It's been said that the sweetest winds blow across the South, and when you come to Dothan you'll have many chances to get a good taste. Explore country roads that bend into gentle curves and over hills, while you take one of the many self- or chapter member-guided tours, where scenes of horses grazing in open fields and silhouettes of gigantic trees hugging the road will take your breath away. At the rally site, a hot air balloon will be available for tethered "rides," and if you pre-register you'll be entered into a drawing for the chance to win a non-tethered balloon ride (weather permitting). With all the entertainment, themed parties, and incredible rides planned for this rally, it's hard to imagine a better reason to say, "Let's Ride."



Texas

May 13-15 / Pre-register by March 18

www.txstatehograll.com

As a H.O.G. member, there's a good chance you know a lot about "Continuing the Heritage, the Tradition, and the Legacy" of H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson. By attending the Texas State Rally in Conroe, you'll get a chance to do all three. The Texas *Heritage* Poker Run will lead you along 225 miles of road and introduce you to some of the state's most historical sites. Beautiful and scenic Highway 390 will take you through Independence, Texas, the site of the original Baylor University, and to Washington-on-the-Brazos, the site where Texas signed its Declaration of Independence in 1836. You'll see the birthplace of the Texas flag and stop at the famous statue of Sam Houston, the first president of the Republic of Texas, in addition to visiting the Sam Houston National Forest. This extended poker run comes to a head at Harley-Davidson of The Woodlands, where there will be a "surprise" celebration. You can also enjoy an 80-mile poker run that will have you leisurely riding through four counties and visiting places like Cut-N-Shoot. If you're participating in the H.O.G. ABCs of Touring contest, you'll hit the jackpot of opportunity on these two poker runs! And in the *tradition* of great state rallies, there will be bike games, biker bingo, karaoke, and a Ride-in Bike Show; plus, the Mechanics 101 and Safe Riding Skills seminars will give you opportunities to brush up on a few of the finer points of owning and riding a motorcycle. You'll have plenty of chances to meet old and new friends, and kick back at Thursday night's Kick-Start Party, Friday's "Deep in the Heart of Texas" party, Saturday morning's Freedom Parade celebrating Armed Forces Day, and a concert later that night at the Lone Star Expo Arena. So get on your Harley® and ride, and continue the *legacy* of H.O.G. at the Texas State Rally!

Nebraska

May 28-30 / Pre-register by April 9

www.nestatehograll.com

Leave the hassle of daily life behind and set a course for the Cornhusker State, where you'll enjoy a relaxed and rural atmosphere, while gazing upon flowing, majestic landscapes cut through by highways that offer seemingly endless laid-back cruising. During this year's Nebraska State Rally, you'll have plenty of opportunities to lose yourself on roads that will stimulate your senses – from the fragrance of the countryside to the sights provided by bountiful and beautiful scenery. Like the Sand Hills – 23,600 square miles of sand dunes derived from glacial outwash, eroded from the Rocky Mountains – unique to Nebraska. In addition to riding, there will be many activities planned for rally attendees to enjoy. Saturday evening's special parade will lead you through the streets of Grand Island to the local Veterans retirement home for a fitting tribute to those who gave their service to the United States.

Nevada

May 28-30 / Pre-register by April 9

www.nvstatehograll.com

Make your 2004 Memorial Day weekend the most memorable yet, by heading to Reno for the Nevada State Rally. It's happening in and around the "Biggest Little City" in the U.S., so this rally has been dubbed the "Biggest Little Rally." Reno is the home of the National Auto Museum, where you can "ride through a century in just two hours." Then, take your Harley on fantastic rides through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and around Lake Tahoe and Pyramid Lake, and even explore Carson City. Plus, before your weekend is over, take a trip back in time to the days of the Old West as you visit Virginia City, a town reminiscent of the 1800s, when the silver and gold rush were in full swing. Reno is a Fly & Ride™ city, making it the perfect location to take advantage of two H.O.G. benefits at the same time! To assure availability, be sure to book your Fly & Ride early by calling 1-800-CLUBHOG.

Tennessee

June 3-6 / Pre-register by April 15

www.tnstatehograll.com

Just as Chattanooga welcomed thousands of travelers during the Golden Age of railroads, the Tennessee State Rally committee welcomes you to join them at the Chattanooga Choo Choo hotel, one of the South's most renowned landmarks, for this all-inclusive rally. The unique 30-acre complex contains five restaurants, two swimming pools, an original New Orleans trolley, and a beautifully restored Victorian-age train car. Voted one of the Five Best Cities of the South by *Family Fun Magazine*, Chattanooga is known for its beauty; rich history; natural wonders; and world-class attractions, such as Lookout Mountain. The rally will officially begin at Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson, where the kick-off party will feature live entertainment and plenty of food. Picking up steam on Friday and Saturday, you can enjoy a poker run, Ride-In Show, more live entertainment, vendors, and bike games.

West Virginia

August 18-21 / Pre-register by June 30

www.wvstatehograll.com

The West Virginia State Rally will be in unbelievably scenic Slatyfork, at Snowshoe Mountain Resort, close to the Virginia/West Virginia border. This rally is dedicated to the beautiful scenery of Snowshoe Mountain and the super riding opportunities it provides. While touring the region, you'll experience spectacular mountain views, roller coaster hills and curves, and breathtaking valley vistas; you'll really think you're riding in heaven! After riding all day, relax and enjoy the entertainment on top of the mountain – the six-mile ride to the top is, in itself, a spectacular event! Once there, you'll enjoy great facilities, superb restaurants, nightclubs, bars, pools, and the company of your fellow H.O.G. members. And if you're hankering for more riding, this rally is just one weekend prior to the 21st Annual H.O.G. Rally in Richmond, Virginia – a mere 200 gorgeous miles away from Slatyfork.

2004 INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® EVENTS

February 13-15
14th Annual New Zealand National H.O.G. Rally
Akoroa, New Zealand
Gary Manch
E-mail: gary.chris@xtra.co.nz

February 25-28
5th Middle East H.O.G. Rally
United Arab Emirates
E-mail: gabyuael@emirates.net.ae
Web Site: www.mehograally.com

February 28-March 13
3rd Southern Man Tour
Hamilton, New Zealand
Rosemary Brown
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E-mail: rosemary.brown@xtra.co.nz

March 19-23
South African National H.O.G. Rally
Durban, South Africa
E-mail: kaiv@comparexafrica.co.za

March 20-April 4
Northern Coastal Experience Tour
Hamilton, New Zealand
Rosemary Brown
Fax: 64-7-850-6320
E-mail: rosemary.brown@xtra.co.nz

March 26-28
Victoria State Rally
Queenscliff, Victoria, Australia
E-mail: garlepps@pipeline.com.au

April 17-20
H.O.G. U.K.'s WWI Battlefields Tour
France
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

April 21-25
2nd South America H.O.G. Rally
Iguazu Falls, Parana, Brazil
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April 21-May 8
H.O.G. France's Morocco Touring Ride
Morocco
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April 30-May 2
6th Korea National H.O.G. Rally
Mangsan Beach, Donghae, South Korea
Cole Kim
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May 7-9
Italian National H.O.G. Rally
Abruzzo, Italy
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

May 13-17
H.O.G. Germany's Gallo Nero Tuscany Tour
Tuscany, Italy
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

May 14-16
Benelux National H.O.G. Rally
Holland
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

May 20-23
H.O.G. Mountain Mania
Saalbach, Austria
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

May 21-23
1st Turkish National H.O.G. Rally
Istanbul, Turkey
Istanbul Chapter
E-mail: 2004@hogtr.com
Web Site: www.hogtr.com/2004

June 3-6
European H.O.G. Rally
Monte Gordo, Algarve, Portugal
See Page 27 for details.

June 10-13
H.O.G. Magic Bike Rally
Rudesheim, Germany
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com
Web Site: www.magic-bike-rally.com

June 10-13
Hungarian National H.O.G. Rally
Lake Balaton, Hungary
E-mail: kinga.baksa@congress.hu

June 10-13
Spanish National H.O.G. Rally
Castellon, Spain
Web Site: www.castellonchapter.com

June 11-13
Czech Republic National H.O.G. Rally
Prague, Czech Republic
Web Site: www.hog.cz

June 11-14
14th Australia National H.O.G. Rally
Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia
See Page 30 for details.

June 13-20
H.O.G. Obervellach Touring Rally
Obervellach, Austria
E-mail: haug@email.ch
Web Site: www.hog.ch

June 18-20
Norwegian National H.O.G. Rally
Westernbyen, Algard, Norway
Web Site: www.hogrogaland.com

June 19-20
Fuji Blue Sky Heaven Rally
Motegi, Japan
H.O.G. Japan / Katsuya Tahara
Phone: 81-3-3457-0991
E-mail: katsuya.tahara@harley-davidson.co.jp

June 24-26
10th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally
Trois-Rivières, Québec, Canada
See Page 28 for details.

June 25-July 3
H.O.G. UK's Five Nations Touring Ride
France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and Luxembourg
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

July 10-18
H.O.G. U.K.'s Celtic Touring Ride
Scotland and Ireland
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

July 14-18
H.O.G. France's Brittany Touring Ride
Brittany region, France
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

July 22-25
Poland National H.O.G. Rally
Karpacz, Poland
E-mail: robert.wieckiewicz@harley-davidson.pl

July 29-August 1
Denmark National H.O.G. Rally
E-mail: mainoffice@harley-davidson.dk

July 30-August 1
16th Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Kingston, Ontario, Canada
See Page 28 for details.

July 31-August 2
Northern Territory H.O.G. Rally
Alice Springs, Northern Territory, Australia
Susan Carpenter
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Fax: 61-8-895-34707
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August 5-8
H.O.G. Scandinavian Bike Week
Lillehammer, Norway
E-mail: post@olympic-harley.com
Web Site: www.olympic-harley.com

August 13-15
2nd Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
See Page 29 for details.

INTERNATIONAL H.O.G: RALLY

EUROPEAN H.O.G.® RALLY

MONTE GORDO, ALGARVE, PORTUGAL
JUNE 3-6, 2004

August 14-17
H.O.G. Champagne Touring Ride
Champagne region, France
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

August 19-22
Swedish National H.O.G. Rally
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

August 20-22
5th Danish North Sea H.O.G. Rally
Jesperhus, Denmark
E-mail: michael.hjuleraa@hog.dk
Web Site: www.hog.dk

August 22-29
Swiss Alpine Harley Week
Interlaken, Switzerland
Web Site: www.hog.ch

August 25-September 3
H.O.G. Spanish Touring Ride
Northern Spain
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

August 27-29
15th Atlantic Regional H.O.G. Rally
Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada
See Page 29 for details.

September 1-5
European Bike Week
Faaker See, Austria
H.O.G. Europe
Phone: 44-208-891-9088
Fax: 44-208-843-8770
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

September 8-12
H.O.G. Germany's Slovenia Touring Ride
Slovenia
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

September 13-17
2nd Can-Am Touring Rally
Sarnia, Ontario, Canada to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.
See Page 29 for details.

September 21-October 4
Ocean to Outback H.O.G. Tour
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia
See Page 30 for details.

September 23-26
H.O.G. South African Bike Week
Colesburg, South Africa
E-mail: customerservices@hog-europe.com

October 2-4
Western Australia H.O.G. Rally
Kalbarri, Western Australia, Australia
Perth Chapter Western Australia
E-mail: hogperth@iinet.net.au

Information subject to change.

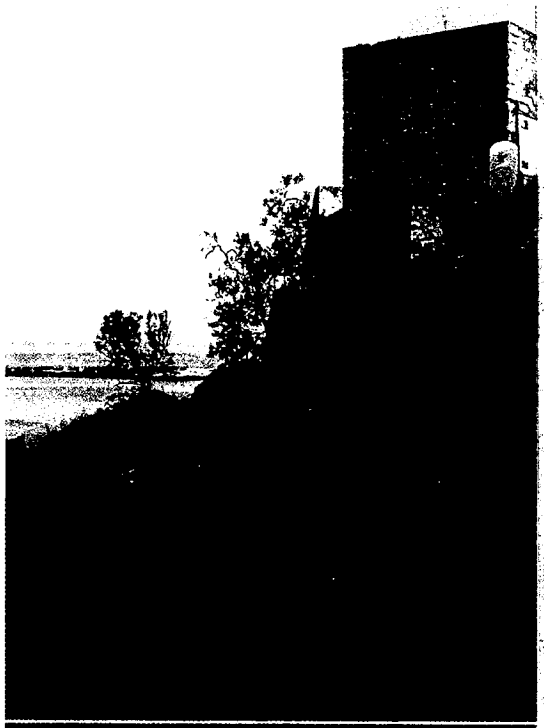
SUN, SAND, AND SPECTACLE

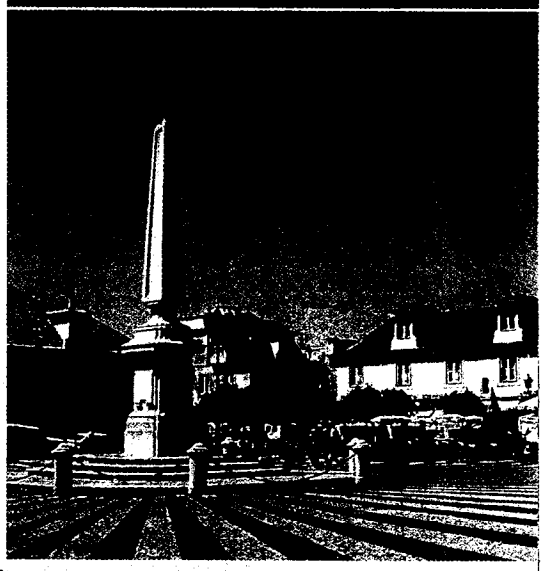
After taking a year off for the Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour, the European H.O.G. Rally is set to swing back into high gear. The inviting resort community of Monte Gordo, Portugal will provide the setting. This former fishing village offers miles and miles of warm, sandy beaches, with more than enough room for thousands of H.O.G. members from across Europe and around the world to spread out and soak up the sun.

If they can spare the time, that is. With so much great riding, rally activities, live music, delicious food, fashion shows, parties, and more, some rally-goers may find they're having too much fun on the go to slow down for the beach.

Whether you're sunning or partying, be sure to take some time to visit the historic town of Vila Real de Santo Antonio, just a few miles down the road. This thriving trade center was rebuilt in 1774 from the ruins of the original Santo Antonio de Arenilla, which was devastated by a violent storm. Laid out in a grid pattern by architect Reinaldo Serrano, it is centered around a stunning town square, Praça Real.

Make plans now to attend this spectacular celebration of the Harley way of life.





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INTERNATIONAL H.O.G. RALLIES

2004 CANADIAN H.O.G.® RALLIES

10TH CANADIAN NATIONAL H.O.G. RALLY

TROIS-RIVIÈRES, QUÉBEC

JUNE 24-26, 2004

THREE RIVERS RALLY

After a year on hiatus to celebrate the Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary, the Canadian National H.O.G. Rally is back for its 10th year! Join H.O.G. Canada in Trois-Rivières, a city founded in 1634 as a meeting place between the French and the Native peoples. Now a meeting place for H.O.G. members from across the nation and beyond, this 10th Anniversary rally promises to be another uniquely Canadian rally experience.

Whether you seek fascinating history or stunning scenery, Trois-Rivières – situated halfway between Montréal and Québec City and close to the U.S. border – is ideal. Watch boats sail the St. Lawrence from picturesque Harbourfront Park or take in the sea air while perusing the inviting boutiques and outdoor cafés. Step back in time while visiting the Forges-du-Saint-Maurice, site of the first iron industry in Canada, or visit the city's many museums, churches, and galleries.

This *members-only* event will feature plenty of fun activities, as well as rally favorites like bike games, a Show 'N' Shine, Harley-Davidson® and Buell® demo rides, Chapter Parade of Flags, great entertainment, and more – all with a Canadian H.O.G. twist. Pre-register now for the best possible value!

Registration

Pre-registration Deadline: April 30, 2004

Pre-register now to be guaranteed the best value possible. Every 10th pre-registrant will be entered into a prize draw!

No day passes will be available.

Chapter Parade of Flags Registration Deadline: April 30, 2004 (call 800-668-4836)

Registration Fees

Pre-registration Fee Adult (16+): CD $60/US $45
Includes T-shirt, pin, dinner, breakfast.

Pre-registration Fee Child (10-15): CD $40/US $30
Includes T-shirt, pin, dinner, breakfast.

On-site Fee Adult (16+): CD $75/US $55
Includes T-shirt, pin, dinner, breakfast.

On-site Fee Child (10-15): CD $55/US $40
Includes T-shirt, pin, dinner, breakfast.

Fee Child (9 and under): FREE
Includes breakfast and dinner; T-shirt and pin not included.

Accommodations

Phone: 800-313-1123, ext. 224 (hotels/motels only)

Web site: www.v3r.net

Consult the official Trois-Rivières Web site for a complete list of hotels, motels, B&Bs, and camping facilities. To access the listings, start at "Welcome" on the lower right-hand side, then click on "What are You Looking For," and proceed to "Tourism."

For More Information

Contact: H.O.G. Canada
Phone: 800-668-4836 or 905-660-3500
Fax: 905-660-3372
Web site: www.harley-davidson.com (choose Canada)

16TH ONTARIO PROVINCIAL H.O.G. RALLY

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

JULY 30-AUGUST 1, 2004

HISTORY COMES ALIVE

Come to historic Kingston and share the culture, attractions, and relaxed lifestyle on the banks of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corridor. Kingston is the port of call for the renowned "Thousand Islands" cruising, where you can step aboard a riverboat for a simple, scenic tour or a memorable evening of dining and entertainment.

If it's history you crave, you'll find it almost everywhere in Kingston. The Marine Museum of the Great Lakes offers an in-depth look at Canada's nautical heritage. And Fort Henry, a majestic 19th Century British Military Fortress, features performances by the famous Fort Henry Guard, complete with cannon fire, authentic firearms, and the music of the fife and drum.

From dawn until dusk and beyond, you'll be amazed at what Kingston has to offer.

Registration

Pre-registration Deadline: June 20, 2004
Early-bird Draw: May 1, 2004

Registration Fees

Pre-registration Fee: CD $45
Includes T-shirt and pin.

On-site Fee: CD $45
Does not include T-shirt and pin, but can be purchased for CD $15.

For More Information

Contact: Jacqui at MotoSport Plus Kingston
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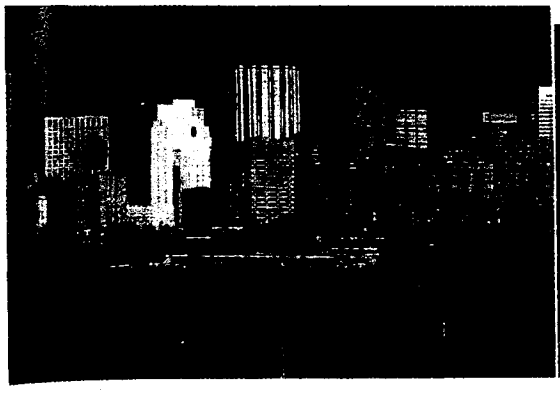
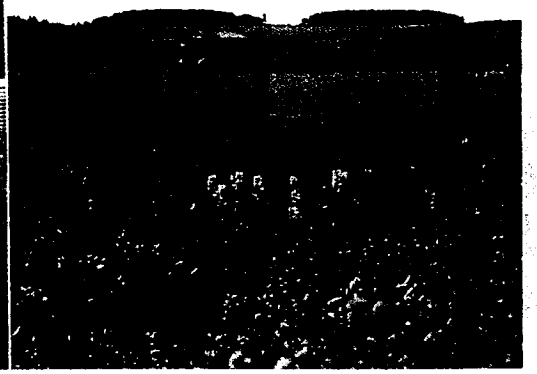
Fax: 613-544-9066
Web site: www.ontariohograally.com





2ND ALBERTA PROVINCIAL H.O.G. RALLY

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

AUGUST 13-15, 2004

ESCAPE TO THE NORTH

The Edmonton Chapter members extend an invitation for fellow Harley® enthusiasts to join them at the Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally in the provincial capital of Edmonton. They'd love to host the world and will go out of their way to make you feel welcome. Participate in poker and observation runs, the Show 'N' Shine, tours, and take in some of Edmonton's festivals and other tourist activities.

Known as Canada's "Gateway to the North," Edmonton features a sophisticated and diverse cityscape, which includes miles of beautiful river parks, the Alberta legislature grounds, quaint Whyte Avenue, and a lively nightlife – all against a diverse cultural and ethnic background. The surrounding countryside ranges from prairies and parkland to foothills and mountains. Canada's largest and most spectacular Rocky Mountain parks – Jasper and Banff – are only a few hours to the west.

Registration

Pre-registration Deadline: June 30, 2004

Registration Fees

Member Pre-registration Fee: CD $60
Includes T-shirt, on- and off-bike events, dinner, and entertainment.

Non-member Pre-registration Fee: CD $45
Includes same as above except without T-shirt.

Member On-site Fee: CD $65
Includes same as Member Pre-registration except T-shirt and dinner are subject to availability.

Non-member On-site Fee: CD $50
Includes same as Non-member Pre-registration except dinner is subject to availability.

Fee Child (under 16): FREE
Includes entrance only; dinner at half price is subject to availability.

NOTE: T-shirts and dinner tickets for On-site Registration will be on a first-come/first-serve basis.

For More Information

Phone: 780-484-0353 or 780-488-1952

15TH ATLANTIC REGIONAL H.O.G. RALLY

SUMMERSIDE, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

AUGUST 27-29, 2004

RETURN TO SUMMERSIDE

The Atlantic Regional H.O.G. Rally returns to Summerside to celebrate its 15th year – as well as the 400th anniversary of the Acadian settlement in the Maritimes region. "Laissez Les Bons Temps Roulez" is the theme, a Cajun expression that urges you to "Let the good times roll!" And roll they will at this unique rally.

The Prince Edward Island Chapter has worked closely with the Acadian Settlement 400th Anniversary Committee to prepare some very special activities to go along with your traditional rally favorites. For instance, there will be ample opportunities to taste modern and historical Acadian food and listen to a variety of traditional Acadian music, along with its modern offshoots. Combine all that with virtually limitless riding opportunities, and the result is a rally that will be remembered for many years to come.

Registration

Pre-registration Deadline: June 15, 2004

Registration Fees

Pre-registration Fee: CD $50
Includes full rally package; cannot be guaranteed for late registrations.

For More Information

Contact: Mike Ramsay
Phone: 902-393-8850
E-mail: peihogchapter@pei.sympatico.ca

Accommodations

After registering, participants will receive a PEI tourism guide; maps; and an assortment of information, including hotel discounts, that will help you plan your trip.

2ND CAN-AM TOURING RALLY

SARNIA, ONTARIO TO GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

SEPTEMBER 13-17, 2004

ADD SOME SPICE TO YOUR LIFE

If you like variety, you'll love taking part in the 2nd Can-Am Touring Rally. Not only will you ride through different countries (Canada and the U.S.) and cultures, you'll experience a wide variety of altitudes, terrain, temperatures, and even colors, as the tour will take you through lush hardwood forests during the autumn color change.

This year's rally will begin in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. From there you'll head through scenic Ontario's Owen Sound, Peterborough, Kingston, and into the Thousand Islands Region of upstate New York. Once in the U.S., you'll cruise through the Adirondack and Catskill Mountain ranges into Pennsylvania, then tackle the Appalachians on your way to Pennsylvania Amish country, ending 80 kilometers (50 miles) from York, Pennsylvania.

Each day you'll visit two Harley-Davidson dealerships – one for breakfast and one for lunch – as well as many other memorable destinations. By the time the rally ends in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania – 2,360 kilometers (1,463 miles) later – your new friends will feel like old ones, and your old friends will feel like family.

Registration

Pre-registration: March 1-June 30, 2004
Tour Capacity: 500

Registration Fees

Member Pre-registration Fee: CD $180/US $140

For More Information/To Register

Phone: 877-826-4603 (toll free)
or 905-271-3122 (local)
Fax: 905-278-6755
E-mail: tebear@interlog.com

Accommodations

After registering, riders will receive an itinerary and a list of available accommodations. It is the responsibility of participants to arrange their own accommodations.

INTERNATIONAL H.O.G. RALLIES

2004 AUSTRALIAN H.O.G.® EVENTS

Queensland Australia

AUSTRALIA NATIONAL H.O.G. RALLY

GOLD COAST, QUEENSLAND

JUNE 11-14, 2004

BEAT THE RUSH TO THE GOLD COAST

Head to Queensland this June and enjoy Australia's great "winter" rally: the 2004 Australia National H.O.G. Rally. This year's event is being staged on the Gold Coast, home to year-round fun that includes fabulous beaches, legendary surfing, lively nightlife, great riding, theme parks, wildlife parks, mystical rainforests, and some of Australia's largest shopping precincts.

The location, however, only *begins* to tell the story. The 2004 rally promises to be one of the most exciting and action-filled events in H.O.G. Australia's history. Almost non-stop entertainment on site includes the popular band *The Wolverines*, hypnotist Shane St. James, a rodeo, harness racing, a trick rider, the "Snake Man," fireworks, advanced rider training, and much more.

In addition, rally participants are invited to attend two other thrilling events taking place nearby on the same weekend: Wintersun and the Winternationals, both included with your rally package.

Wintersun, Australia's leading 50s and 60s rock 'n' roll music and nostalgia festival, features hot rods; custom and classic cars; dance competitions; street parades; and rockabilly, jive, and rock 'n' roll bands, artists, and entertainers.

If flat-out speed is more your style, don't miss the roaring engines and smoking tires of the Winternationals, featuring the fastest motorcycles and cars in Australia. The local Harley-Davidson dealer, Morgan & Wacker, has kindly subsidized entry for H.O.G. members into the track and pit areas, plus "VIP" motorcycle parking in the pits.

Attending the rally as a special guest will be motorcycling adventurer Dave Barr. This amazing, courageous man has completed some outstanding riding achievements, despite the loss of both legs (*Hog Tales*® July/August 2003).

Don't miss this golden opportunity. Register today for the 2004 Australia National H.O.G. Rally.

OCEAN TO OUTBACK H.O.G. TOUR

BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND

SEPTEMBER 21-OCTOBER 4, 2004

HUNT CROCS, FIND NEMO

Did you know that a saltwater crocodile can swim nearly as fast as a dolphin? That's just one of the amazing facts you can learn when you visit the Australia Zoo, launching point for the Ocean to Outback H.O.G. Tour. This world-renowned zoo is the home of Steve Irwin, television's "Crocodile Hunter." Your visit will give you the chance to see that Australia is home to many unique and fascinating creatures, including kangaroos, koalas, platypuses, and more! And then the fun *really* begins.

The Ocean to Outback Tour is a 14-day H.O.G. adventure that will take you from the South Pacific Ocean and the Great Barrier Reef, west along Route 66, and into the heart of the wide-open Australian Outback.

For starters, no vacation to Australia would be complete without a trip to "The Reef" – the Great Barrier Reef, that is – the world's largest and most spectacular coral reef. From the host resort overlooking the ocean at Airlie Beach, rally-goers will zoom out to the reef aboard a sea-going catamaran to a large pontoon anchored by the coral. To explore the reef (and visit "Nemo" and his mates) you can snorkel, scuba dive, float in a semi-submersible, or take a helicopter flight. Or, you can always choose to simply relax in the sun and enjoy the atmosphere of this fantastic ocean paradise.

After a short ride over the mountain range, it's onto Australia's Route 66 and into the Outback. Visit the fascinating sapphire mining towns to tour an underground mine and then try "fossicking." No luck? Don't worry, you'll have fantastic opportunities to buy gemstones directly from the miners at a fraction of normal retail prices.

Later, take a sunset cruise on the Thomson River followed by a traditional campfire. In the morning, step back in time to when dinosaurs roamed the earth. Leave your bikes behind for a bit and venture off the beaten track aboard four-wheel drive vehicles to Lark Quarry Environmental Park, one of the most amazing pre-historic sites in the country.

You'll cap your adventure with two days on Australia's fabulous Gold Coast – the country's premier tourist destination – with great beaches, surf, shops, and exciting nightlife.

Claim your spot today on this one-of-a-kind Australian adventure!

For More Information

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E-mail: Chris-Sweeney@bigpond.com

Rental Motorcycles

For international guests attending either the national rally or the tour, there will be H.O.G. Fly & Ride™ and Harley-Davidson® Authorized Rentals motorcycles available; but reserve yours soon, as quantities of bikes are limited.

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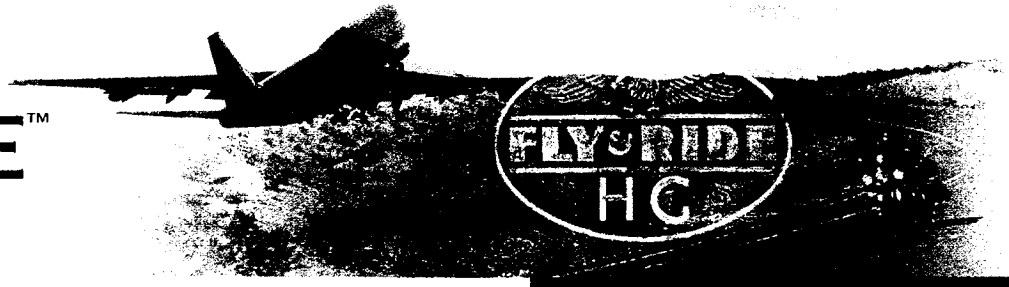

Oh, Baby, What a Trip!

Babies ... aren't they great? They're small, cute, and sometimes they smell so clean and fresh. They also offer adults the excuse to travel to see them.

When Stef (my life and riding partner) and I learned that her younger sister was going to have a baby in the spring of 2002, we were very excited for her and her husband. It was like a blessing for her family, which was still trying to make sense of the loss of her older sister's husband at a very young age to a rare blood disorder. Perhaps a new life in the family would ease the pain.

Ethan was born in late April, and Stef and her mother were on a plane to San Francisco, California before his first diaper was wet. Just a week on the West Coast was enough for her to fall in love with the area. When she returned, all she could talk about (besides the baby) was how *we* should make a trip out there.

Since Stef and I love to ride more than just about anything, it was only fitting that we should plan a H.O.G.® Fly & Ride trip while visiting the family's new addition. We had already put 16,000 miles on our 2001 Heritage Softail® throughout the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. Why not see what the other side of the country had to offer a couple of riding fools?

After a single phone call to H.O.G., the trip was planned. We were scheduled to pick up the bike at Dudley-Perkins in San Francisco on Tuesday and planned to ride it as far as we could until Thursday. The bike – a spotless Ultra Classic® – was ready when we arrived. After a few pictures with the baby (a future biker, I'm sure) and his dad (they picked us up at the airport), we were off.

First stop: Reno, Nevada. What a ride! Open, flat roads that made the miles just roll away. Not like riding back home in New England, that's for sure. Riding through Donner Pass was a little eerie, but the scenery could not have been any more spectacular.

We spent that first night at a casino hotel in downtown Reno. A good meal and a trip to the slot machines made for a relaxing evening. But losing $7 in the slot machines was depressing; after all, that's a whole tank of gas for the bike!

We were on the road again the next morning by 8:30. The mercury stood at 26 degrees,

and it was COLD! We decided to run up to Oregon, snap a picture of the "Welcome to" sign (we're working on collecting all of the Lower 48), and then head back south. Again, we were met by wide open roads, this time in the mountains.

And what mountains they were! Mt. Shasta was spectacular. With its snow-covered peak reaching more than 14,000 feet above sea level, it was nothing like 3,491-foot Mt. Greylock (Massachusetts' highest peak) back in our hometown of Adams. When we reached the Oregon border, we took the souvenir picture and headed back south to Redding, California. After another good meal, it was back to the room to plan our last day of riding.

We awoke to a cold, damp morning and decided to head straight back to San Francisco in order to beat the traffic, which was liable to be very heavy due to the World Series game in town that night. We got back to San Francisco by early afternoon and were able to squeak in more "baby time" before we had to return home.

We had that bike for 50 hours and 10 minutes, comfortably logged 916 miles in three states, and were blessed with memories that will last a lifetime. Thanks, H.O.G., for the Fly & Ride program and the great experience it provided. And thanks to Ethan for giving us an excuse to try it out.

Babies ... aren't they great?

David M. Clark
Adams, Massachusetts

Fly & Ride Cities

YEAR-ROUND

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Charleston, South Carolina
Glendale, California (Los Angeles)
Honolulu, Hawaii
Kailua-Kona, Hawaii
Kapaa, Hawaii (Kauai)
Lithia Springs, Georgia (Atlanta)
Las Vegas, Nevada
Loma Linda, California
Matthews, North Carolina (Charlotte)
Mesa, Arizona (Phoenix)
Miami, Florida
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Oakland, California
Orlando, Florida
San Antonio, Texas
San Diego, California
San Francisco, California
Brisbane, Australia
Sydney, Australia

MAY THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Adams Center, New York
Anchorage, Alaska
Belgrade, Montana
Frankfurt, Germany
London, England
Vancouver, British Columbia

APRIL THROUGH OCTOBER

Barre, Vermont
Bellevue, Washington (Seattle)
Eugene, Oregon
Everett, Massachusetts (Boston)
Ft. Collins, Colorado
Ft. Washington, Maryland (Washington, D.C.)
Garden City, Idaho (Boise)
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Rapid City, South Dakota
Reno, Nevada
Salt Lake City, Utah

For full details on this program, refer to the Fly & Ride section of your Membership Manual, call 1-800-CLUB-HOG or 414-343-4896, or log on to the Members Only site at members.hog.com.

members.hog.com
PLAN YOUR RIDE

NOT THAT KIND OF DOCTOR

When He Chose Mechanics Over Medicine, Little Did

Jeff Bleustein

Know He Would One Day Help Heal An Ailing American Icon

Growing up in New York City, Jeff Bleustein wanted to be a doctor. Even more so, his *mother* wanted him to be a doctor. With a chuckle, he recalls the phone conversation he overheard nearly 40 years ago. He'd recently earned his Ph.D., and a family friend had called his mother to offer congratulations.

"Well, thank you," Mrs. Bleustein had replied, "*But he's not the kind of doctor that can help anybody.*"

You see, Mrs. Bleustein had never given up hope that her middle child, her only son, would become a doctor … a *medical* doctor, that is. A doctorate in Engineering wasn't exactly what she'd had in mind.

That qualification eventually led Dr. Bleustein to the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, where he's hung his professional hat for the past 28 years. In addition to being the CEO and Chairman of one of the world's most recognized brands, he's also a husband, father, and grandfather. A motorcycle enthusiast. A former college professor. A talented businessman. And a self-proclaimed "teddy bear."

BLAME IT ON FORMALDEHYDE

Bleustein's would-be medical career got off to a fast and early start. Concerned about the length of time he would spend in medical school, he took accelerated classes at Scarsdale (New York) High School and earned his diploma in just three years. He enrolled at Cornell University, but after two years of pre-med coursework, he realized: 1) He couldn't stand the smell of formaldehyde; 2) he really didn't like memorizing things; 3) he could never quite figure out organic chemistry; and 4) he got queasy every time he was around blood.

Deciding a medical career may not be right for him, he switched majors and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1961.

The Soviet Union had grabbed the world's attention by putting the world's first manmade satellite, Sputnik, into space in 1957, so in the U.S. there was a lot of attention focused on aerospace programs – and a lot of grant money available. Encouraged by his professors to continue his education, Jeff attended Columbia University on a National Defense Foundation fellowship, majoring in Engineering Mechanics.

It was during his early years of graduate school that a young woman named Brenda Bernstein struck Jeff's fancy. He had known her since childhood. The Bleustein and Bernstein families had been friends for nearly two decades. Brenda's older brother was Jeff's age, and in years past, Brenda had been the bratty little sister they tried to ignore. But Jeff hadn't seen her in quite some time …

"Her parents and my parents planned to have Sunday dinner together, as they often did. I was home from school, and my parents said: 'Why don't you join us?' Brenda's parents invited her as well – but they weren't trying to set us up. It was a coincidence that we all ended up at dinner together, the six of us. After dinner, our parents went to play bridge, so I asked Brenda out for a drink."

An evening of talking and dancing led to several more dates. But Mr. and Mrs. Bleustein weren't happy about the situation. "My father took me aside and explained that they didn't think dating Brenda was such a good idea; they were worried that if things between her and I didn't work out it might jeopardize their 20-year friendship with the Bernsteins. So we had to sneak around after that."

The couple fell in love, and a year later told their parents that they wanted to get married. "They were surprised, but thrilled," he adds with a smile, "and we married in September of 1962." During the next three years, Jeff completed his doctoral studies and Brenda taught early education.

Shortly thereafter, the newlyweds packed up for England, where Jeff taught and conducted research on a post-doctoral fellowship program through NATO. They lived in "Newcastle upon Tyne," a place, as it turned out, that was not as quaint as its name seemed to suggest. "We were expecting a little village. Instead, it was an industrial city

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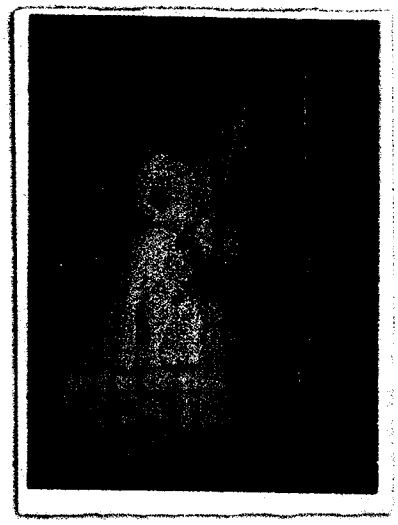
Growing up in New York City, Jeff Bleustein wanted to be a doctor. Even more so, his *mother* wanted him to be a doctor.



September 1962.

located in the coal mining and shipbuilding region of northern England, about 30 miles from the Scottish border. But it was a wonderful year. The people were great, and we made many friends."

EARLY-MIDLIFE CRISIS

Upon their return to the U.S., Jeff accepted a teaching position at Yale University, and the couple settled into suburban life in New Haven, Connecticut. By this time, Brenda was pregnant with their first child. Son David was born later that year; another son, Cliff, followed in 1969.

In addition to teaching, Jeff was doing a lot of research and consulting. He had been promoted to associate professor but found academia a bit sterile. There wasn't a lot of people interaction.

"I think I had a 'midlife crisis' at the age of 30," he explains. "After my promotion, I began to wonder: 'Is this really what I want to do for the rest of my life?'"

He had a sabbatical year coming up and decided to go to work for Con Edison, a New York utility company looking for engineers to take a fresh look at long-range energy for New York City.

"It was so interesting – so much different than anything I had ever done." And he loved it, despite the daily four-hour roundtrip commute by train. "It gave me the chance to do a lot of reading. I could've won a lot of trivia contests back then – by the time most people were getting up in the morning, I had already read two newspapers, a comic book, and a couple of magazines."

This routine continued for nearly seven months, and just when he thought, "Hey, I'm really enjoying this!" he was approached by an executive search firm. A corporation called American Machine & Foundry Incorporated (AMF) was looking for Ph.D.s to serve as science and technology consultants. "I said 'no' at first, but they kept coming back, and after three months of dialogue, I decided to give it a try," he recalls, marking the official end of his academic career.

Over the next few years, his consulting work at AMF involved a unique mix of projects – he worked on tobacco machinery one day, tennis rackets or motorcycles the next day. (AMF was the parent company of several subsidiaries, including Harley-Davidson, which it owned from 1969 to 1980.) But in early 1975, they asked him if he'd be willing to "commute" to Milwaukee to help reorganize Harley-Davidson's engineering division. So he worked in Milwaukee five days a week, then returned home on weekends.

This went on for a couple of months before the VP of Engineering was fired. Jeff was asked to help the company replace him, so over the course of a few months, Jeff brought several candidates to the table. But the company turned them all down. With a wife and two young sons back in Connecticut, Jeff grew tired of the weekly commutes and told executives they had 30 days to make a decision on a new candidate. Instead, they offered *him* the job.

"I was astounded – I hadn't been campaigning, and I didn't think I was ready for a position like that. But it was an exciting opportunity, so I went home to discuss it with Brenda. I said: 'How'd you like to live in Milwaukee?' And she replied: "*Where's Milwaukee??*"

The couple made a deal: Jeff would accept the offer, on the condition that it would be temporary; they would move back East in a couple of years. But after relocating in September 1975, they grew to love Milwaukee and Harley-Davidson, and they decided to stay.

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TRIALS AND TRIUMPH

The years ahead would prove very challenging but ultimately extremely rewarding. In 1979, AMF maintained a firm grip on the Motor Company but didn't really give it the attention it needed to flourish. It soon became apparent that product quality was suffering. Loyal customers were starting to notice – and complain. Market share was falling, and something had to be done.

In 1981, Bleustein and 12 other executives made a successful bid to purchase Harley-Davidson back from AMF. Though the move brought a new wave of energy and enthusiasm to the Motor Company, its future remained in doubt. The company struggled from the beginning, as the U.S. was in a deep recession, with unemployment rates over

Enjoying the Ride Home to the 100th – Brenda and Jeff joined riders making the trek to Milwaukee on the Northeast Route.

10 percent and the prime interest rate growing over 20 percent. Ultimately, Harley-Davidson was forced to lay off nearly 40 percent of its workforce in order to save the company.

"Back then, struggling for survival, the thoughts were not whether we'd see 100 years, but whether we'd see another day," Bleustein recalls. "What kept us going was the belief that Harley-Davidson was a company with some legs to it. We had loyal customers, loyal dealers, and loyal employees, and we knew we could improve the product. I think we all felt that if we could just get through this knothole, there would be a bright future."

Somewhere near rock bottom, the company turned the corner. Slowly but surely, Harley-Davidson began to

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1978 – Jeff (fourth from left) and Brenda (far right) outside the Juneau Avenue facility after completing the 75TH Anniversary Ride to Milwaukee.

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regain its quality reputation and become profitable again. Eventually, it recaptured its position as the leading manufacturer of heavyweight motorcycles in the United States.

All the while, Bleustein continued to rise through the corporate ranks. He was named to his current position as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer in 1998.

"I don't think any of us anticipated that we would achieve the success we have enjoyed over the past 20 years," he says. "It's been beyond our wildest expectations."

That success culminated in 2003 with the Harley-Davidson 100TH Anniversary celebration. The yearlong event officially kicked off the summer before at the 19TH Annual H.O.G.® Rally in Atlanta, with the launch of the 100TH Anniversary Open Road Tour. In many respects, it was a challenging year – if only because it kept everyone so busy.

"It was a year in which an awful lot of people at Harley-Davidson had two jobs," he says. "One was their regular job, and the second one was contributing to the 100TH Anniversary preparation. I think a lot of people made some different balances in their work and family life.

"It became an all-consuming mission for a lot of folks at Harley-Davidson. But I think all of us looking back on it – or certainly when I look back on it – feel it was worth every minute."

But even in the midst of all the hoopla, for Bleustein, the best part was making the Ride Home with Brenda – and having his family all together in Milwaukee.

"My sons, their wives, and our five grandchildren all live in the New York City area," he explains. "So to have them come out to Wisconsin and be able to share it together was very, very special."

A GOOD DOCTOR

Not a bad career, by anyone's standards. But he's still not "the kind of doctor that can help anybody" ... or *is* he?

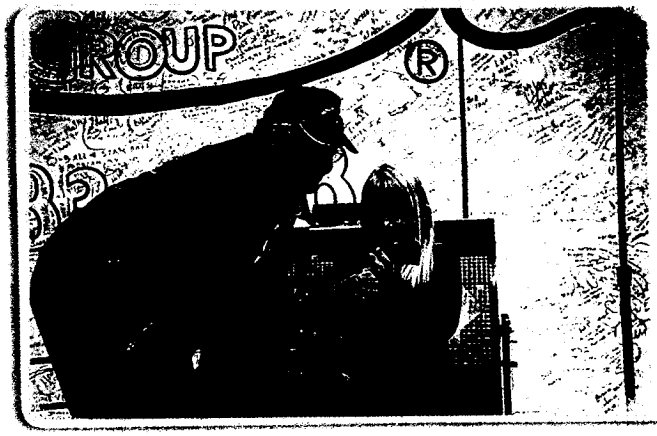
The company he heads employs more than 8,300 people worldwide, not even counting those who work at more than 1,300 dealerships in 48 countries. It has been named by *Forbes* magazine as one of the "100 Best Companies to Work For." The products it produces enable millions to find new freedom on the open road. And last August, media reports estimate more than 250,000 Harley® riders converged on Milwaukee to help celebrate the Motor Company's 100TH Anniversary.

"It was a great pleasure to see how many people we were making happy at the festivities," Bleustein recalls

fondly. "And how many people were having a good time, both the riders and the community."

And what about curing diseases? Working on it. During the 100TH Anniversary celebration alone, the Harley-Davidson Motor Company helped raise $7.2 million for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, bringing the grand total to $47 million during the Motor Company's 23-year relationship with MDA. It's a cause Bleustein holds close to his heart.

Unfortunately, Jeff's mother did not live to see her grandson Cliff become a "real" doctor in 1996. Nonetheless, her middle child turned out to be just the kind of doctor that would make any mother extremely proud.



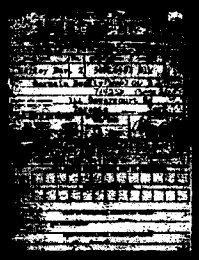
Top Right: Jeff helps MDA Goodwill Ambassador Samantha Ceplina announce raffle winners at the 15th Annual H.O.G. Rally in June 1998.

Middle Right: Welcoming President Bush to the Pilgrim Road facility in August 2001. Jeff is a member of President Bush's Council on the 21st Century Workforce.

Below: The next generation of Bleustein family riders – Jeff with grandsons Heath and Noah in 2001.

Photo by Charlie Smokaitis

ertain bikes belong in a museum – behind glass, beneath soft lighting, objects frozen in time. Displayed and cherished, these bikes will always stir certain awe within, as one gazes affectionately at relics from a past long gone. But Harley-Davidson makes motorcycles that endure the test of time. And on occasion, you'll see a bike on the road and wonder how it is that it's not on display somewhere, roped off behind a sign that reads PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH. The truth is, all it takes to keep a vintage Harley-Davidson® motorcycle on the road is some good engineering, a little hard work . . . and an incredible amount of love.



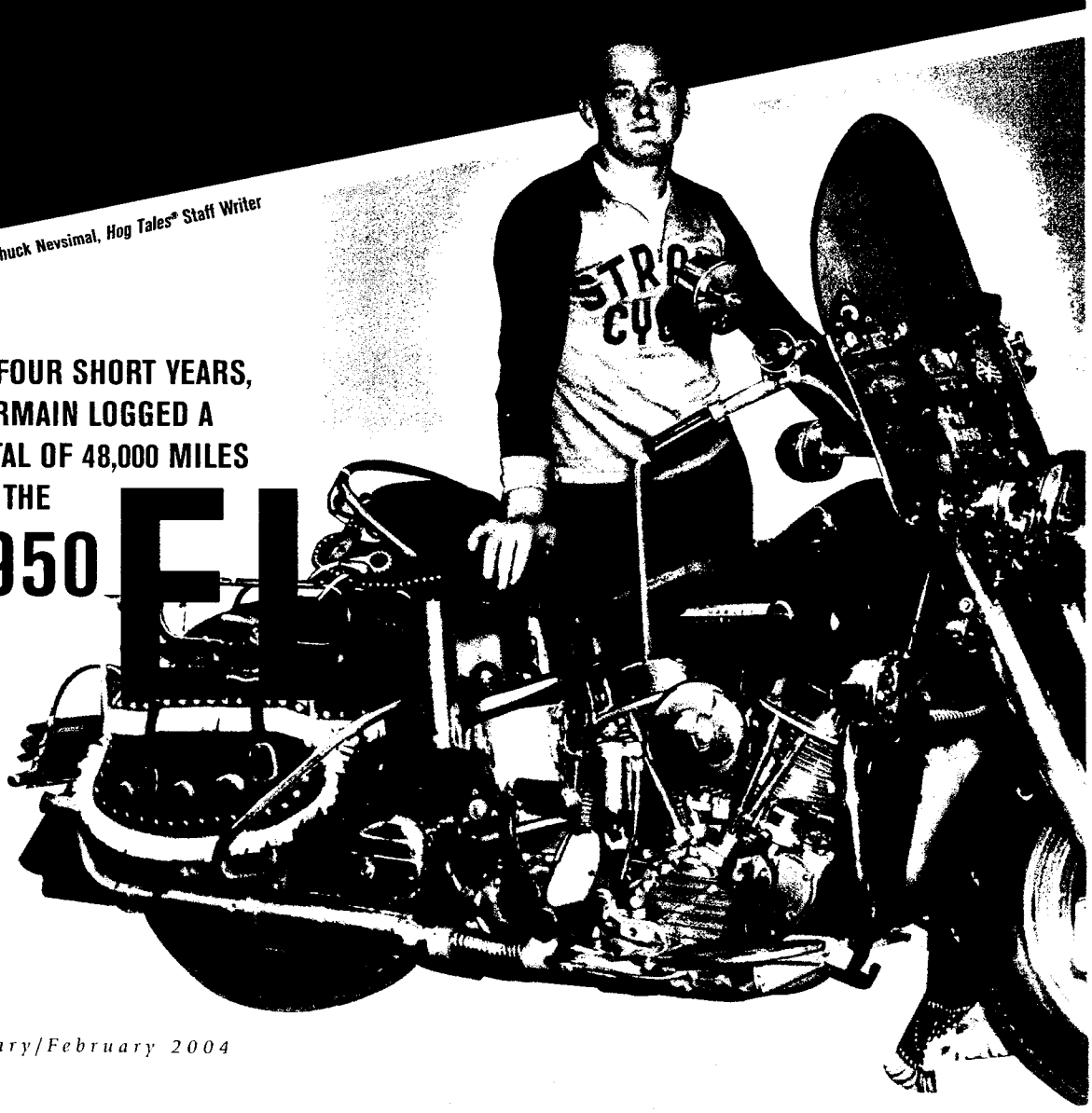
Germain Scully and his son Francois participated in the Chapter Parade of Flags during the Harley-Davidson 100™ Anniversary celebration. It was a ride neither of them will ever forget. A ride Francois, 46, had been dreaming of all his life. A ride that was half a century in the making. A ride that included a father and a son, together on the road, atop a motorcycle half as old as the company that made it.

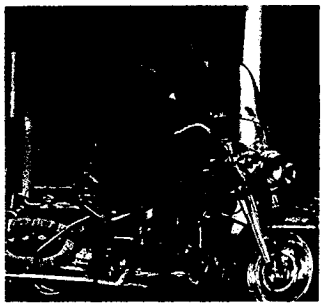
But that's just a small part of the story, which begins way back in 1950, when 21-year-old Germain purchased a brand-new 61-cubic-inch EL, a Panhead, in Toronto, Canada, and rode it home for the very first time.

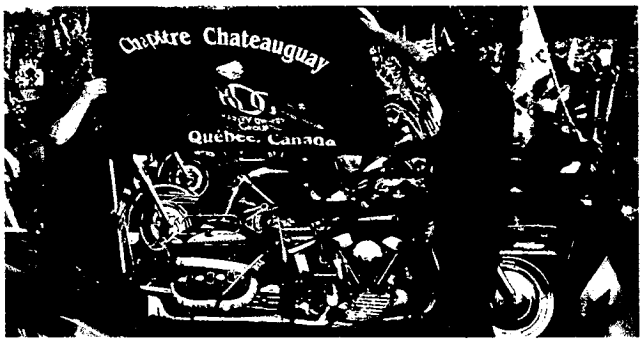
Reviving

By Chuck Nevsimal, *Hog Tales*® Staff Writer

IN FOUR SHORT YEARS, GERMAIN LOGGED A TOTAL OF 48,000 MILES ON THE 1950 EL







He was already a seasoned rider, having previously owned a 1946 Knucklehead before selling it to a friend when he bought the newer model. In that short years, Germain logged a total of 48,000 miles on the EL. Living in Canada, where riding seasons tend to be shorter, this by itself was quite a year. But in 1954, Germain brought his bike to his local Harley dealer for storage during the harsh winter . . . and it stayed in storage for more than 40 years.

"It stayed there a lot longer than I planned," Germain says, explaining that the "kind of let go of the bike" for awhile. He went to help build the Great Lakes Seaway System, and between working so much and starting a family, he didn't have much time to ride. So the bike remained at the dealership in storage for the next nine years. When Germain finally came to pick it up, the dealer offered to buy the bike for $450.

"I guess the price was just about right, but I didn't intend to sell the bike," says Germain. "I wanted to fix it up and use it again." But he had no idea that it would be another 40 years before he would accomplish such a goal.

During those years, Germain's family grew to three daughters and a son, Francois, who started to urge his father at an early age to bring the bike out of retirement. "I was pushing him since I was eight years old," says Francois. "I was always asking him, 'Hey, when are we going to see this bike?'" But Germain already had his hands full.

"I was moving around, doing construction jobs," explains Germain. "I was too busy, I guess, trying to make money. But I always had it in mind to get the bike rolling."

Time passed – a *lot* of time – and according to Germain, everybody who knew he had the bike would ask him "Why don't you get your bike ready?" over and over again. But he just kept putting it off. Then in 1995, after his brother-in-law asked him about it, Germain said, "Next year for sure." And that time he stood by his word.

"I wanted to get it ready for the 100th Anniversary," Germain says. And with plenty of time before the Celebration, he took the tarp off the bike and started working on it. Nobody believed he would do it except his son, who helped him rebuild it. "The first day we worked on it and stripped it apart," Francois says. "I knew it was for real."

For seven years they worked, removing part after part. "Over a seven-year process, you forget where parts go," confessed Germain. So they did a lot of research in books to make sure they were putting it back together properly. "Everything had to be 100 percent. We had time. We had lots of time."

The rebuilding ended about one month before the Celebration – the transmission, the motor, the seat, the saddlebags. "I even changed the spokes," says Germain. "It's mint." And about 98 percent of it is original.

Finally, after almost 50 years, the bike was ready to be ridden, and Germain was ready to ride it. Lined up with several thousand other Harleys® for the Parade, Germain and his son, who'd dreamed about this moment since he was eight years old, were on the bike. Francois was on the back, holding the flag for their chapter, Chateauguay H.O.G., out of Chateauguay, Québec, Canada.

Needless to say, riding through Milwaukee amidst thousands of cheering fans was an experience they will carry with them the rest of their lives.

Looking back, Germain declares, "I would have gone to Milwaukee anyway, parade or no parade. But the parade was the best thing that could have happened to me."

Since that weekend, a lot of people have been telling Germain that his bike is too valuable; that it is a show bike and should not be on the road. So he's thinking about buying a new Harley – a Softail,® perhaps a Heritage – but *is* sure his bike is not for sale. "I've had some good offers already, but no way," he says. It will go to Francois and his three children.

Francois agrees with his father. "We'll keep it in the family for the next generation," he says, testament to the fact that Harleys stand the test of time . . . and so does the Scully family's love *for* them.

CHAPTERS

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Ride to Remember

In July 2003, the Orval Country Chapter Belgium – which celebrated its 10th anniversary in September – organized the Battle of the Bulge Historical Run. This ride honored the American soldiers who fought in the Ardennes in Belgium during the winter of 1944-1945, and a special tribute was given to the paratroopers of the 101st Airborne at the Mardasson Memorial in Bastogne.

Several members of the Capital of Belgium Chapter joined Orval Country for this run – comprising a group of approximately 80 bikers on Harleys traversing the history-laden roads reminding themselves of the sacrifices many young American soldiers made as they fought for the freedom of Europe in World War II.

A Chrome Typhoon

It was just after the first big typhoon of the season subsided when members of four Osaka, Japan chapters took part in the 2nd Annual H.O.G.® Grand Touring to Miki City, approximately 70 miles away. The weather was beautiful on Sunday morning, June 1, as 226 Harley-Davidson® motorcycles rumbled into the designated meeting place, creating what sounded like another typhoon altogether. And after registration and a flip of the coin to decide which of the four chapters would leave first, the chrome typhoon took to the streets. Anytime that many Harleys® cruise down the highway together, they're going to turn a few heads, and along the way there were many observers waving friendly hellos and snapping photos from cars. By the time the group reached its destination, the participants were ready to take some photos of their own. Shots of the group with each of the four chapter flags kept them busy for a while until the barbecue lunch and games that followed. There was also an auction, which raised more than US $2,000, which was later donated through the H.O.G. Japan office to orphaned children and traffic accident victims. Thanks go to all the dealers and volunteers who made the event a success, and an invite goes out to all H.O.G. members to join the activities next year.

NEW CHAPTERS

Harley Owners Group® welcomes the following new chapters and their sponsoring dealerships to the family.

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Oxford Harley-Davidson
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CHAPTERS

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THREE RIVERS CHAPTER FORT WAYNE INDIANA

MEMBERS: 700+
FOUNDED: July 1988
SPONSOR: Jim Bailey's Harley-Davidson (Fort Wayne, Indiana)

With their home base located in the Midwest, members of the Three Rivers Fort Wayne Indiana Chapter have a riding season that's typical in length, but they really look forward to the last month or two on the road. Those last couple of months mean beautiful fall colors; riding that is always pleasant and picturesque; and plenty of country roads, with their close proximity to Ohio and Michigan. And while Three Rivers is one of the largest chapters in Indiana, they are also quite close-knit. One thing that bonds the chapter members is all the work they do for their community: sponsoring events and poker runs for the March of Dimes, Hospice Home, United Way, MDA, and more. In addition, weekly dinner rides, mystery rides, and long and short road trips are just some of the events that back up the philosophy of the Three Rivers Chapter – the journey is what matters most.

ATLANTA CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 1,200
FOUNDED: September 1986
SPONSOR: Harley-Davidson of Atlanta (Lithia Springs, Georgia)
WEB SITE: www.atlantahog.com

With a wide variety of rides and activities that keep the calendar filled year 'round, the great number of Atlanta Chapter members – who simply can't get enough of the road – have a great deal of fun. Several rides – such as the Southern Highroads Trail Ride; the ride to Gatlinburg, Tennessee; and the spring ride to Charleston, South Carolina – have become annual events eagerly anticipated by many. And when it comes to receiving support from its sponsoring dealer, the Atlanta Chapter couldn't be more appreciative.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY VERMONT CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 120+
FOUNDED: August 1987
SPONSOR: Green Mountain Harley-Davidson (Essex Junction, Vermont)
WEB SITE: www.champlainvalleyhog.com

This is a chapter that does everything by the numbers. Throughout Vermont's short four-month riding season, Champlain members ride roads that can lead them to one of 233 mountains, eight major rivers, five main lakes, and several covered bridges; and they try to ride past zero billboards! During this year's Four Corners of Vermont Ride, the group will go through four different states – all in one weekend! Vermont – the Green Mountain State, at 157.4 miles long and 41.6 miles wide – is bordered by Canada, New York, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. In addition to all these numbers, the chapter can always be counted on for its charity work. Kamp Ta Kum Ta is a camp for terminally ill children and just one of the recipients of Champlain Valley's annual fund-raising efforts.

CORPUS CHRISTI TEXAS CHAPTER

MEMBERS: 249
FOUNDED: December 1988
SPONSOR: Corpus Christi Harley-Davidson (Corpus Christi, Texas)
WEB SITE: www.corpuschristiharley.com /hog/cchog_home.html

Year-round sunshine and a strong sponsorship keep this H.O.G.® chapter on the road. The Corpus Christi Saturday Morning Tire Kick is a great place to get acquainted with both new and longtime members, and the Sunday morning breakfast rides work well in continuing to build that camaraderie. These rides usually lead down the scenic roads that run alongside local bays or the Gulf of Mexico, which, despite high temperatures, always provide the most perfectly cool breeze. The club calendar is full of rides to state and national rallies, as well as with the chapter's own exciting local rides, poker runs, and barbecues. Toys for Tots, Roam for a Home, Special Olympics, and MDA are just a few of the charities the chapter supports, with its main fund-raising efforts benefiting HALO Flight – a helicopter service that transports emergency medical patients. Safety plays an important role within the chapter and on the road, with one Corpus Christi member teaching a Rider's Edge® motorcycle safety course and many members taking the course.

IRON HORSE CHAPTER DURANGO COLORADO

MEMBERS: 110+
FOUNDED: September 2002
SPONSOR: Durango Harley-Davidson/Buell (Durango, Colorado)

Iron Horse members are used to the incredible scenery that makes their home base of Durango, Colorado unique ... but that doesn't mean they take their location for granted. Resting in the heart of the San Juan Mountains near Four Corners, the chapter is in a prime spot for adventures that will lead to historic and scenic places. Pagosa Springs, for instance, with its natural mineral baths; or Ridgeway, where John Wayne's "True Grit" was filmed; or Telluride, which boasts the location of the first bank robbed by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Chapter members don't need extra incentive to ride, but they receive it. Sponsoring dealer Durango H-D/Buell offers a challenge called "Capture the Pass": Whichever member acquires the most photographs of himself or herself with their bike next to mountain pass markers wins a prize, and earns a place on the wall plaque displayed at the dealership. And if all that isn't enough, there are still monthly cookouts at the dealership, pancake feeds, mountain poker runs, charity fund-raisers ....

MILE HIGH CHAPTER BUTTE MONTANA

MEMBERS: 145
FOUNDED: March 1995
SPONSOR: Thunderbolt Harley-Davidson (Butte, Montana)

The Mile High Chapter was raised – quite literally – out of ash and rubble following a devastating fire in 2001, which destroyed many businesses in Butte, Montana – including the Mile High sponsoring dealership. The combination of a new location, building, and owner with enthusiastic employees has helped increase the membership in the past couple of years. Mile High's hometown claims an elevation of 5,550 feet and is located atop the slopes of the Continental Divide, which makes for some incredible scenery to absorb while on weekly supper rides and planned monthly rides during the warm months. These chapter members are not above basic safety training, with a Safe Rider Skills plaque in their possession, as well as the two Motorcycle Safety Course instructors on their roster. The Mile High Chapter also has a strong reputation with the various charities it helps out, such as the Red Cross, MDA, and local food banks. They also provide food and gifts for two needy families at Christmastime and are involved in highway roadside cleanup. And with the 2004 Montana State Rally being held in Butte, members are looking forward to hosting their fellow H.O.G. brothers and sisters, and showing off their beautiful home state.

SAFE RIDER SKILLS

Congratulations to the following H.O.G.® chapters. They have earned a Safe Rider Skills plaque for having 12 or more members successfully complete an accredited rider training course.

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Boston Chapter
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Fayetteville, North Carolina

Carson-Tahoe Nevada Chapter
Carson City Harley-Davidson
Carson City, Nevada

Central Dakota Chapter
RoughRider Harley-Davidson
Mandan, North Dakota

Central Midwest Chapter of Kansas
Central Harley-Davidson
Shawnee, Kansas

Chapitre Lennoxville Québec Canada
l'Ami Denis
Lennoxville, Québec, Canada

Chapitre Monteregie Québec Canada
Centre de Motos Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Longueuil, Québec, Canada

Cumberland County Millville NJ Chapter
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Millville, New Jersey

Cumberland Valley PA Chapter
Appalachian Harley-Davidson
New Kingstown, Pennsylvania

Dade County Florida Chapter
Peterson's Harley-Davidson South, LC
Perrine, Florida

Fairfax VA Chapter
Patriot Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Fairfax, Virginia

Fairfield Ohio Chapter
Tri-County Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Fairfield, Ohio

First State Chapter
Mike's Famous Harley-Davidson, Inc.
New Castle, Delaware

Florida Gulf Coast St. Petersburg FL Chapter
Jim's Harley-Davidson of St. Petersburg
St. Petersburg, Florida

Fond du Lac WI Chapter
Bob's Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Greenville Chapter Greenville SC
Harley-Davidson of Greenville
Greenville, South Carolina

Hacienda Chapter Scottsdale Arizona
Hacienda Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Scottsdale, Arizona

Hamilton Chapter Mercer County NJ
Trenton World-Class Harley-Davidson
Hamilton, New Jersey

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Hampton Roads Harley-Davidson, Inc.
Yorktown, Virginia

Harrisburg PA Area Chapter
Susquehanna Valley Harley-Davidson
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

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Gengras Harley-Davidson
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Plainfield, Indiana

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Long Branch, New Jersey

Liberty Chapter Rahway New Jersey
Liberty Harley-Davidson
Rahway, New Jersey

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South Gate, California

Middle Tennessee Chapter
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Franklin, Tennessee

Mid-Ohio Chapter
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Mansfield, Ohio

Mile High Chapter Butte Montana
Thunderbolt Harley-Davidson
Butte, Montana

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Medina, Ohio

Northern Nevada Chapter
Harley-Davidson of Reno, Inc.
Reno, Nevada

North Texas Chapter Dallas
Harley-Davidson of North Texas, Inc.
Carrollton, Texas

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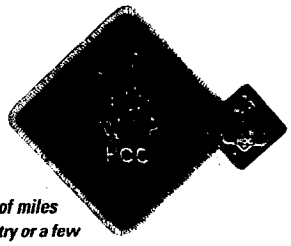

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BITTEN BY THE ABCs BUG

Member Steven Voit Recalls His 2002 ABCs Adventure

It started out innocently enough. I mean, what better way to promote a H.O.G.® activity than by participating in it – right? We were planning our trip to Primary Officer Training, and I think that's when the bug bit me. The ABCs of Touring bug. It all began with a cursory review of our trip itinerary. Hmm … it seemed that I could get all the cities, A through Z, just in my home state of Ohio. What an easy contest. I felt like I was starting out with 26 points up front. Piece of cake. Throw in a few counties and states from the trip to Tennessee, and I'd be up to 36 points in no time. A little interstate travel and the ABC monster was unleashed.

There was no turning back.

I had already registered for H.O.G.'s Great Lakes: Superior Tour (2 points!), and the plan was to attend the touring rally and then ride around the Canadian side of the Great Lakes on the return ride to Cleveland. From Cleveland to Duluth; not only could I get several more counties but four of the Harley-Davidson facilities, as well – that would take me almost to the 46 point level. That sounded pretty good but somehow didn't seem quite good enough. I told myself: "I know I can squeeze more points out of this trip. If I'm that far north and east, I'll never be closer to Canada's island provinces. Easy addition. And those Northeast states are sooo small. With a few minor detours, I can touch all of them on my way back to Cleveland." I was hooked. Any place worth a point within 80 miles of the planned route was fair game.

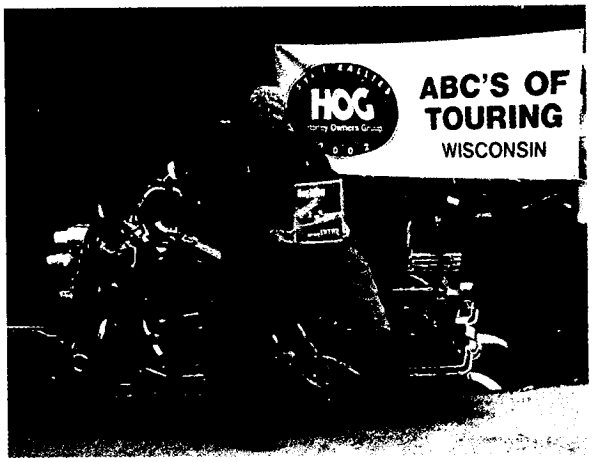
I was quickly approaching the 66 point level.

I was anxious to finish up the A-Z cities so I could start filling in the gaps on the county section. I asked my wife if she wanted to go for a Saturday ice cream ride. There's this little place in Columbus (two hours from our home) that mixes their ice cream by hand. She fell for it. The only reasonable way to get there (in my opinion) was through Urbana, Quincy, and Xenia – eight hours and 425 miles for an ice cream run.

The next weekend was the town of Zoar and several more southeastern Ohio counties. I had hit the 66 point pinnacle, yet I wanted more. With plans to attend the York Open House, I could add more points. In addition to the point for the York facility, there was a "Y" county, and Maryland had a "Q" county, and Delaware was just over the river. At more than 80 points I still wanted more …

There wasn't an "X" county to be had, but I was still missing that "Z" county. Back to the atlas. There were only three "Z" counties in the United States. Two were in Texas near the Mexican border, and the other was in the middle of South Dakota. If only I'd gone to Sturgis this year – I would've been within striking distance. But wait, I've still got a week's worth of vacation if I don't go on that Caribbean cruise in November. Let's see: 85 degrees on a Caribbean beach or 50-degree weather on a bike? No-brainer. Pack the saddlebags. It was getting late in the riding season, yet I let myself think the unthinkable. Could 100 points be within my grasp? Triple digits. The big 1-0-0. I had to do it.

Prize steep! Be the first to collect 100 points, collect 66 points or more in the 2004 contest and receive this entire collection: [illegible] binoculars, biker sunglass case, bolt/lit stainless steel travel tag with easy, LED clip light, along with the ABCs of Touring pin and patch.



So there I was, the middle of October, heading to South Dakota. I couldn't let a simple thing like a rear tire blowout on Interstate 94 stop me. (Thanks to the guys at Sport Motors in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin for getting me back on the road in three hours). There were voices in the Minnesota cornfields: "Go the distance." That could mean only one thing ...

No, not a baseball field (that was Iowa) but North Dakota, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Montana, and Wyoming. Okay, that was five things. Three days with temperatures less than 45 degrees. Rain and sleet. Fourteen miles without pavement, just gravel and mud, outside Belle Fourche. Snow flurries in Deadwood. In Wyoming, 40-mph winds. What could be better?

More points, more points. Anything worth a point within 150 miles was mine. Man, those Western states are huge! Time to head south – Colorado. Nebraska. I sat on my glasses one morning while putting on my chaps. Sure, the goggles are prescription, but they're also sunglasses, so I couldn't ride past dark.

Iowa, Kansas, Missouri. Another point at the Kansas City Sportster® facility. I stopped to get my glasses fixed. With my regular glasses back on, you might have thought I would've noticed those brake lights a little sooner as I was leaving Kansas City.

Twenty years of riding Harleys® and my first accident.

For some reason, I had always assumed that my first accident would be someone else's fault. Hard to make that argument when you've rear-ended a truck on a freeway during rush hour. My sincerest thanks to the wonderful folks at Worth Harley-Davidson in Gladstone, Missouri, who made the best of a lousy situation and were able to keep me on my mission.

I still had three days left. At that point, I couldn't possibly consider missing any of the remaining states within my reach. There were still Southern states to be had. The route home included 13 additional states.

All told, I logged more than 17,400 miles for the year. I visited 40 states, seven provinces, and six Harley-Davidson facilities. I toured towns big and small. I saw mountains, shorelines, and plains. Rode in 106-degree heat index and minus-five-degree wind chill. I went places I never thought I'd go, saw scenery and sights I never dreamed I'd see, and met lots of great people along the way. All of this from the finest vantage point possible: the seat of my Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.

When it was all over, I starting getting back to normal. I finally quit telling strangers in the grocery store how many "X" cities there are in Kansas (two: Xavier and Xenia). I stopped berating myself for being in Canada and skipping the Northwest Territories, even though I was so close (only an extra 900 miles each way). I was going to make it. Baby steps. Total recovery was on the horizon. Or was it?

Hmm ... what about Central and South America next year?

Continued ...

Prizes shown smaller than actual size.

2004 OFFICIAL GUIDELINES
FOR NORTH AMERICA*

Start collecting points for the 2004 ABCs of Touring contest with this edition of *Hog Tales*®! It's easy to earn specially designed mementos. Official guidelines are as follows:

1. Entries must be from a current H.O.G.® member and must be for one person only. If a full and an associate member both wish to enter, each must submit **separate forms** with **separate photos. Only photos will be accepted.** We are unable to accept digital photos printed on regular paper, photos stored on CDs, or slides. Digital cameras may still be used; however, only photos printed on high-resolution photo paper will be considered. A separate photo must be submitted for each point.

2. A minimum of 26 photos must be submitted to qualify for prizes. Entries **MUST** include an official 2004 ABCs form, available at your local dealer, on members.hog.com, or by contacting the H.O.G. office. **ALL OF THE FOLLOWING ELEMENTS MUST BE INCLUDED IN EACH PHOTO SUBMITTED:**
   - Your Harley-Davidson® or Buell® motorcycle
   - A 2004 edition of *Hog Tales* or *Enthusiast*®
   - You (the entrant) – in at least six photos
   - An "official sign" as defined below

3. **An "official sign" is:**
   - A government building **WITH** the name of the city/village/town/county/state/territory or country on it, such as a post office or police station (libraries or schools do not qualify).
   - An authorized Harley-Davidson dealership may be used to designate a city and state **ONLY**. However, the first letter of the actual city where the dealer is located is the letter for which you will be credited. (For example: a photo of "Harley-Davidson of Charlotte" would give you credit for the letter "M" because that dealership is located in Matthews, NC.) Photos in front of H-D dealers must have the name of the dealership appear in the photo, and the name of the city and state written on the back of the photo.
   - A sign posted by a government body, which lies **WITHIN** the boundaries of the place it identifies. (Mileage markers or directional signs are not allowed.)

4. The name of the dealership, village, city, town, state, country, etc. **MUST** appear legibly on the "official sign" in the photo to receive points. **Any illegible photos will not receive points.**

5. You must *ride* your Harley-Davidson or Buell motorcycle (Fly & Ride™ or Harley-Davidson® Authorized Rentals motorcycles are acceptable). Photos with motorcycles on trailers are not eligible.

6. **Photos must qualify as outlined above to be eligible for points. Points are awarded as follows:**
   - One point for each city, village, town, township, or municipality sign from A-Z. Limit one point per letter (maximum of 26 points).
   - One point for each county, parish, or district sign from A-Z. The *word* county, parish, or district **MUST** appear on the sign as well as the *name*. Limit one point per letter (maximum of 26 points).
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   - One point for each country. The *name* of the country **MUST** appear on the sign.
   - One point for each province/territory. The *name* of the province/territory **MUST** appear on the sign (maximum of 13 points).
   - One point for a National Forest sign. The *name* as well as "National Forest" **MUST** appear on the sign (maximum of one point).
   - One point for a U.S. National Park sign or a Provincial Park sign in Canada. The *name* as well as "National or Provincial Park" **MUST** appear on the sign (maximum of one point).

7. Rally photos as listed below **MUST** clearly show an official rally banner or a National H.O.G. staff member:
   - Two points for the 2004 U.S. Annual H.O.G. Rally as published in *Hog Tales*.
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   - One point for each 2004 U.S. State or Canadian Provincial/Regional H.O.G. Rally published as a "State Rally" or "Provincial/Regional Rally" in *Hog Tales*.
   - One point for Canadian Ride for Sight Event Card in June 2004 (maximum of 3 points).

8. One point for each of the following Harley-Davidson corporate facilities: Juneau Avenue and Capitol Drive in Milwaukee, WI; Tomahawk, WI; York, PA; Kansas City, MO; Buell in East Troy, WI (maximum of 6 points).

9. The following prizes will be awarded.

• First place:	$500 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque.*
• Second place:	$250 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque.*
• Third place:	$100 H.O.G. gift certificate and ABCs of Touring plaque.*
• Next 10 runners-up:	ABCs of Touring plaque.*
• 66 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, Bushnell compact binoculars, biker sunglass case, half-liter stainless steel travel thermos with case, and LED clip light.
• 56 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, half-liter stainless steel travel thermos with case, and LED clip light.
• 46 points:	ABCs of Touring pin, patch, and LED clip light.
• 36 points:	ABCs of Touring pin and patch.
• 26 points:	ABCs of Touring pin.

*Also includes above-listed incentives through 66 points. Prizes subject to change.

10. Send entries to: ABCs of Touring, Harley Owners Group, 3700 W. Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, WI USA 53208
The official 2004 ABCs of Touring form and your H.O.G. number, name, address, and phone number must be included with your entry. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 2004.

11. Names of top winners and when to expect prizes will be published in *Hog Tales*. All photos submitted will become property of Harley-Davidson Motor Company and may be used in *Hog Tales, Enthusiast*, or on members.hog.com. Unused photos will be returned.

12. **IN THE INTEREST OF FAIRNESS, NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE TO THE PRECEDING RULES.** In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held. Decision of the judges is final.

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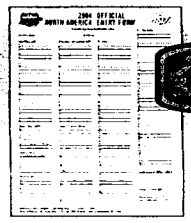

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If this is your idea of a "discount" hotel . . .

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The 2004 rally season is only a few months away – and now is the time to start thinking about travel plans. This year, don't take chances with your accommodations – let the H.O.G.® Travel Center help. With great discounts for H.O.G. members on hotels and more, it's the money-saving way to make this rally season the best ever.

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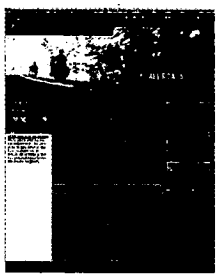

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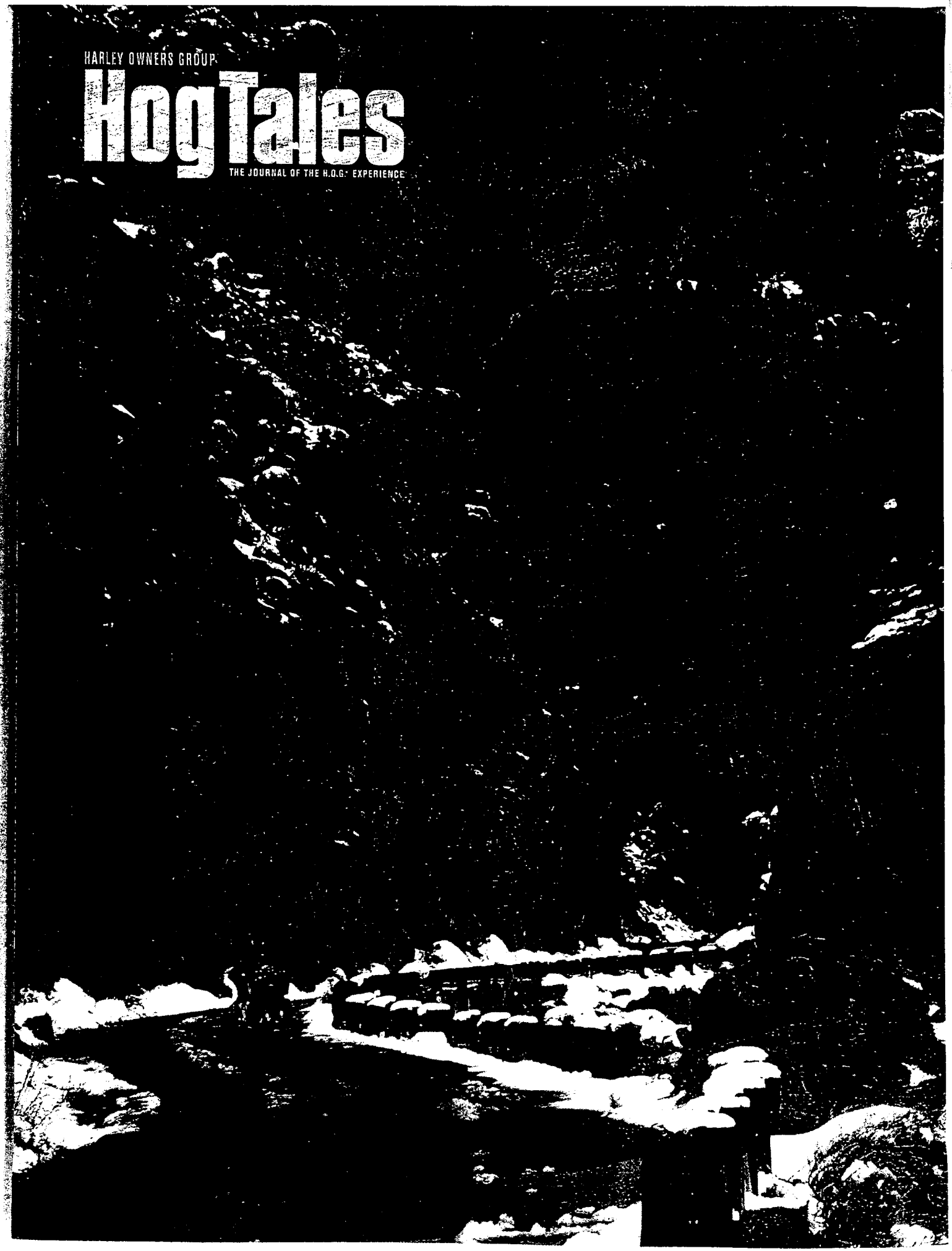

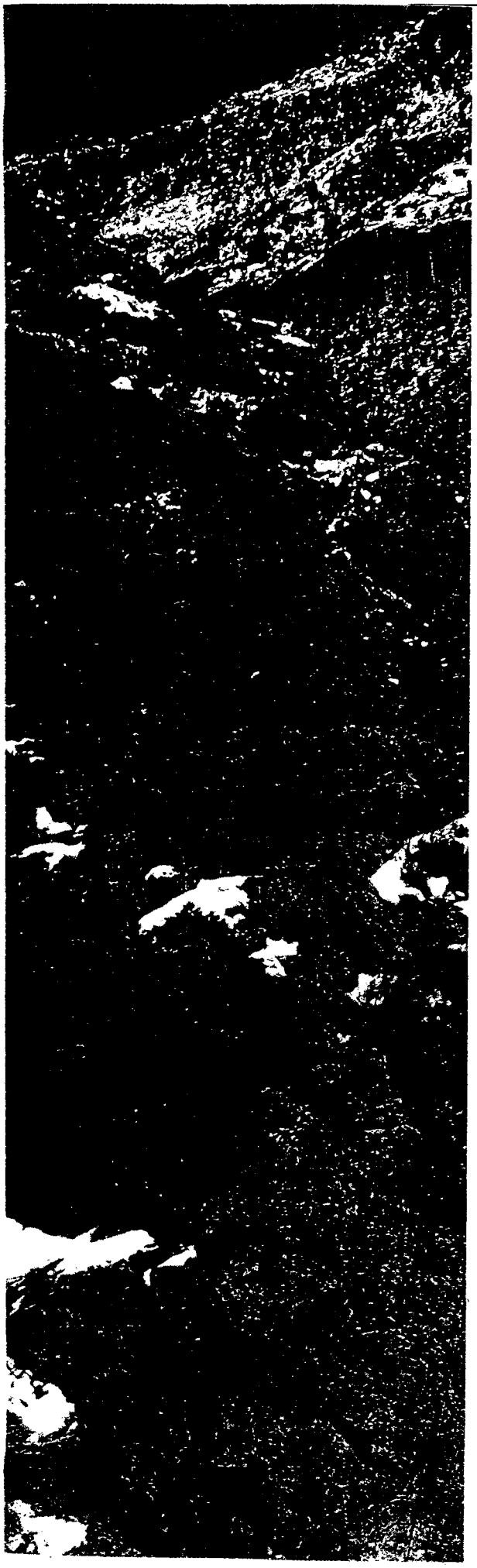

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Safety First

Ah, cruising down the open road on a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. There's nothing more exhilarating, exciting, relaxing. But riding is also serious business.

May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month, and I encourage you to celebrate by applying motorcycle safety skills. While we all know the open road can never be made completely safe, taking safety seriously can be the best preparation for the unexpected. There are many steps you can take to help manage the risk involved in riding.

Get Trained – Riders need to be properly trained for motorcycle riding and ride within skill limits. Improve your skills by participating in skilled rider courses. Several classes are offered to help riders maintain their skills and continue lifelong learning (see sidebar for additional information).

Ride responsibly – Wear appropriate riding gear, including DOT-approved helmet, eye protection, jacket, full-fingered gloves, sturdy long pants, and over-the-ankle boots. (See Pages 22-25 in this edition for more gear-related information.) Riding safely and responsibly also includes keeping your motorcycle well maintained.

Lastly, ride straight. Do not ride while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. If you plan to drink or are on medication, please refrain from riding.

Ride safely, ride often,

Christine Adamavich

CHRISTINE ADAMAVICH
EDITOR

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Intake

TO WRITE AND HAVE FUN

"Intake" is your place to help out fellow H.O.G.® members by sharing knowledge you've acquired on the road; to ask questions for all to learn the answer; or to offer feedback on H.O.G. events, activities, or benefits. It can also be a place for you to share an interesting experience you've had or your reaction to a recent* Hog Tales® *article. Here are a few guidelines to get you started:

- ***When submitting a letter, be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, H.O.G. number, and chapter affiliation (if any).***
- ***Keep your submission brief but include enough information to make it interesting. (We reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content, but the better your letter to start, the better chance it will find its way into print.)***
- ***Mail submissions to: Intake, c/o* Hog Tales, *P.O. Box 453, Milwaukee, WI 53201***

SHOULDER OF SUPPORT

Subject: Your H.O.G. Family

Much more than just a $40 per year membership fee.

On September 6, 2004, my wife, Diane, died of lung cancer. She was 54 years old when she was diagnosed just four months earlier. If it wasn't for her, I would have never purchased my 2002 Road King®.

When I broke the news to my chapter, San Gabriel Valley H.O.G., I would have never imagined the support, e-mails, phone calls, flowers, and much more from my extended family. They were all there for her viewing and services.

I had ridden with fellow members for three years – eaten, hugged, laughed, gone on blood drives to support each other, and in the end they supported me and my two sons.

There is much more than just owning a Harley®; there is the family that comes with it. They were there for me, as I will be there for them ....

Manuel G. Caldera
Temple City, California

RENTING ADVENTURE

For any rider, renting a motorcycle can be a daunting experience. Sometimes the process can be more work than it's worth. As a result, many simply don't rent a bike and resort to alternate transportation for their vacation needs.

But I've found that the H.O.G.® Fly & Ride program takes the guesswork and drudgery out of the rental experience. The service representative who booked the motorcycle could not have been more helpful, and when my wife, Karen, and I arrived in Las Vegas, a Road Glide® with touring package was gassed up and waiting for us. (Las Vegas H-D even provided a shuttle to transport us from the hotel to the dealership.) With one signature and a photocopy of my driver's license, we were ready to tour the strip in style. Just like at home, the motorcycle added a flavor of adventure to our days. By day, Vegas offered shopping with boutiques and treasures from around the world. By night, the light show on the strip was "out of this world." We even ventured out of the city to see magnificent Hoover Dam.

When I returned the bike, the dealership again provided a shuttle van to take me back to my hotel. Sure, we could have rented a car and done all the same activities, but riding the strip on a shiny Harley-Davidson® motorcycle was the only way to go.

Thanks, Fly & Ride, for memories that will last a lifetime!

Steven Holmes
St. Augustine, Florida

As a memorable part of their H.O.G. Fly & Ride experience, Steven and Karen ventured out of Las Vegas to Hoover Dam.

VENISON ANYONE?

I'm sure there are quite a few stories out there about riders hitting deer. Well, here's one more.

I checked the weather that morning, as I always do, and it was to reach 45 degrees Fahrenheit with sunny skies. Now, 50 degrees is usually my lowest limit, but, hey, close enough for a December Sunday afternoon.

There I was, cruising along, enjoying the cool wind on a single lane road with no traffic in either direction. After reaching the crest of a slight hill that I traveled many times and always tried to anticipate the unexpected, lo and behold, my observation skills paid off. A doe appeared to be startled by my motor and took off from right to left across my path of travel. I eased off the throttle and started to apply my brakes as to avoid a collision. Missed it, no problem; but were it not for the other three deer (which seemed to leap out of nowhere), I would have avoided catastrophe. But there I was cruising along when a herd of deer attacked me! I remember applying full brakes, skidding and the noise of a screeching rear tire, then a solid thud, and later being placed on a stretcher. I thank Jimmy, a kind man who stopped to help me (talking to keep me from going into shock) who is a fellow Heritage Softail® owner.

I suffered a broken wrist and collarbone, and a bruised left ankle. I was in full leather: chaps, heavy padded jacket, thick gloves, good boots, and a full-face helmet. Now I'm not one to preach about helmets, but I can say this – I saw the damage on my helmet and without it I wouldn't have a face left.

As for the deer, it was butchered and barbecued that very afternoon by a homeowner near the accident site. Now that I'm healed and can work the clutch again – and the weather has warmed up – I'm back to, well you know, more deer hunting! Seriously, stay safe out there.

David J. Cavero
Columbia, Maryland

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New H.O.G.® Fly & Ride Locations in Colorado and Montana

The Harley Owners Group® is pleased to announce the addition of two new H.O.G. Fly & Ride locations: Durango, Colorado and Missoula, Montana. Reservations for these and other destinations must be made through the H.O.G. office at least three weeks in advance. For complete program details, consult your *H.O.G. Membership Manual* or log on to members.hog.com.

H.O.G.® FLY & RIDE LOCATIONS

May through September

Adams Center, NY
Anchorage, AK
Belgrade, MT
Missoula, MT
Frankfurt, Germany
London, England
Vancouver, British Columbia

April through October

Barre, VT
Bellevue, WA (Seattle)
Durango, CO
Eugene, OR
Everett, MA (Boston)
Ft. Washington, MD (Washington, D.C.)
Garden City, ID (Boise)
Harrisburg, PA
Loveland, CO
Milwaukee, WI
Rapid City, SD
Reno, NV
Salt Lake City, UT

Year-round

Albuquerque, NM
Charleston, SC
Glendale, CA (Los Angeles)
Honolulu, HI (Oahu)
Kailua-Kona, HI (Hawaii)
Kapaa, HI (Kauai)
Lithia Springs, GA (Atlanta)
Las Vegas, NV
Loma Linda, CA
Matthews, NC (Charlotte)
Mesa, AZ (Phoenix)
Miami, FL
Myrtle Beach, SC
Oakland, CA
Orlando, FL
San Antonio, TX
San Diego, CA
San Francisco, CA
Brisbane, Australia
Sydney, Australia

NOTE: International locations are subject to different driving rules and road conditions. For example, in Sydney, Brisbane, and London, motorists drive on the opposite side of the road than in North America. Be sure to be well rested from your trip before picking up your H.O.G. Fly & Ride motorcycle.

DURANGO, COLORADO

Durango Harley-Davidson is located in the Southwest corner of Colorado in a region that has some of the most scenic natural attractions you'll find in the United States. Home to the famous Durango & Silverton Railroad, Mesa Verde National Park, and the stunning Million Dollar Highway, the Durango area offers unlimited recreational opportunities.

Riders can enjoy easy day-rides to historic mining towns such as Silverton, or stretch it out a little and ride the San Juan Scenic Loop – part of the San Juan Skyway, a National Scenic Byway. The Grand Canyon, Canyonlands of Utah, and a half-dozen mountain passes of more than 10,000 feet lie within an easy day's ride of the dealership.

Durango is a great town to visit, with a downtown historic district that offers wonderful dining, shopping, and entertainment. And rafting, fishing, or soaking in the hot springs will make your visit all the more enjoyable.

MISSOULA, MONTANA

Whether you seek solitude in a ghost town or undisturbed nature in a national park, Missoula, Montana provides access to many riding adventures. From Montana Harley-Davidson, you can head north to Glacier Park's Going-To-The-Sun Road and enjoy the beautiful Mission Mountains and Flathead Lake along the way.

Half a day's ride from Missoula is Yellowstone Park – but even better is stretching that half-day into a full day's exploration, with riding through Bitterroot Valley and the Big Hole Battlefield. Well worth the wait is that world-renown geyser, Old Faithful. Other area can't-miss highlights are riding the Beartooth Highway; Red Lodge; and the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming.

No trip to Missoula is complete without "Riding the Lochsa" – one of the area's best-kept secrets. A jaunt on Highway 12 will turn into an incredible experience, as you head up and over Lolo Pass, and down into the Lochsa Valley, where 77 miles hug the meandering Lochsa River. This ride alone makes Missoula a choice destination.

2005 H.O.G.® Pin Stops

H.O.G. members can pick up a free commemorative pin and chat with H.O.G. staff at the motorcycle events listed below. (These events are not hosted by H.O.G.; for additional details, please use the contact information provided.) Hours are 9AM-4PM unless otherwise noted.

DATE(S)	EVENT / LOCATION	INFORMATION
May 18-21	Bike Week / Myrtle Beach, SC	828-298-1683 (10AM-4PM)
May 28	Rolling Thunder XVIII / Ft. Washington, MD (H-D of Washington)	301-248-1200
	Fairfax, VA (Patriot H-D)	703-352-5400
May 29	Rolling Thunder XVIII / Washington, D.C.	301-248-1200 (7AM-Noon)
June 7-11	Americade / Lake George, NY	518-798-7888
June 16-18	Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races / Loudon, NH	603-366-2000
July 28-30	Milwaukee Rally / Milwaukee, WI	www.milwaukeerally.com
August 3-6	National Bourbon / Rockingham, NC	816-483-0304
September 1-4	Motorcycle Rally / Loveland, CO	970-292-0418
September 16-17	Rally in the Valley / Maggie Valley, NC	828-298-1683 (9AM-6PM)
October 20-22	Bikeoberfest / Daytona Beach, FL	800-854-1234 (9AM-6PM)

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For details on any of the H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson events listed, go to the Events Calendar on the Members Only Web site.

2005 Pit Stops

Stop at the special H.O.G. area, and receive a free souvenir and refreshments exclusively for H.O.G. members at the motorcycle races listed below. Hours are 9AM-4PM, unless otherwise noted.

DATE(S)	EVENT	LOCATION
May 29	Springfield Mile Dirt Track Race	Springfield, IL
June 15	Gunstock Motorcycle Hillclimb	Laconia, NH
August 7-8	All-Harley Drags	Sturgis, SD
August 13-14	All-Harley Drags	Bristol, TN
October 15-16	All-Harley Drags	Rockingham, NC
November 12-13	All-Harley Drags	Las Vegas, NV

2005 Open Houses

Each year, Harley-Davidson facilities host open houses. Open to the public, as well as members and Harley-Davidson® owners, these events offer plant tours, a variety of activities, and refreshments. Members can pick up a members-only event pin.

DATES	EVENT	LOCATION
September 9-10	Kansas City Open House	Kansas City, MO
September 15-18	Tomahawk Operations Open House	Tomahawk, WI
September 22-24	York Open House	York, PA

Schedules subject to change.

If this is your idea of a "discount" hotel ...

THINK AGAIN

The 2005 rally season is here. So if you haven't made your travel plans yet, now's the time! This year, don't take chances with your accommodations – let the H.O.G.® Travel Center help. With great discounts for H.O.G. members on hotels and more, it's the money-saving way to make this rally season the best ever.

If you're the type who would rather plan on the fly than plan ahead, you should know that the H.O.G. Travel Center has arranged a standing discount of 15% or more at several major hotel chains. With hundreds of locations across the U.S. and Canada, these chains have been selected for their convenient highway access and "motorcycle friendliness."

For details, visit www.hogtravel.com and click on "National Hotel Discounts." Or, call the H.O.G. Travel Center at 888-400-8041 (toll free within U.S.) or 414-325-5020 (outside U.S./local calls). While you're at it, find out about the H.O.G. Travel Center's deals on airfare, rental cars, cruises, and more.

And plan to go a little farther on your 2005 travel budget.

Note: Some services may incur service fees. Refer to the Web site for more information. Remember to identify yourself as a H.O.G. member to ensure proper discounts. The Travel Center is a division of Omega World Travel/Mega Housing Management, a private firm offering services to Harley Owners Group® members. Harley-Davidson Motor Company and H.O.G. are not parties to any contracts or agreements between the Travel Center and H.O.G. members.

22 THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT CLUB H.O.G.® CHATTANOOGA

1 Party *before* the party, and join one or more of the four FREE Official Kick-Start Dealer Parties on Thursday afternoon! No matter what direction you're coming from, you'll be within 125 miles of CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga when you arrive at one of the following dealerships: Bumpus Harley-Davidson of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Riders Harley-Davidson of Trussville, Alabama; Knoxville Harley-Davidson of Knoxville, Tennessee; and Earl Small's Harley-Davidson of Marietta, Georgia. For more information, visit http://rideplanner.harley-davidson.com.

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2 CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga is the first national event to take place at the newly renovated Ross's Landing, located on the city's downtown riverfront.

3 The early bird gets to party ... again! Thursday evening's exclusive event, dubbed Thunder on the Tracks, sponsored by Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson/Buell in Chattanooga, offers free admission and features live music, Dyno Drag Racing, mouth-watering food, and much more! (Bring your H.O.G. membership card for special offers.)

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Steven Stickler

◄ Bring down the house with the orneriest, butt-kickin', Harley-ridin', hard-core honky-tonk band around ... *Trick Pony*. You'll stomp your boots and hee-haw the night away after they take the stage! Plus, *Cowboy Mouth* will rock Chattanooga the way they rocked Richmond last year. Don't miss this crowd-pleaser at the Beer Garden Stage (and remember, when they say stand up ... you better!). ►

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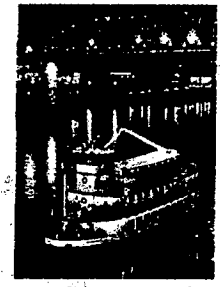

Chattanooga Area CVB

Chattanooga's own *Southern Belle* – the deluxe 500-passenger climate-controlled riverboat – will offer five 45-minute complimentary cruises down the Tennessee River every day during the rally (11AM-4PM), giving rally-goers who dig scenic views (let's face it, that means *you*!) a chance to see things from a perspective no motorcycle can offer.

6 As for CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga's main stage ... how could we possibly make it even more exciting than those of years past? We make it a three-story floating barge, that's how!

7 The young (and young-at-heart) can grab a paintbrush and make their mark on H.O.G. rally history by getting creative on the Monster Mural – a larger-than-life coloring "book" the size of a wall!

8 The Indy Drill Team and Seattle Cossacks can teach you a thing or two about precision and stunt riding – they'll astound you with some of the most amazing things you've seen performed on two wheels.

9 Also available for the younger Harley enthusiasts are the Kiddie Demos and H.O.G. Arcade – complete with foosball, H-D racers, and H-D pinball.

10 *Count 'em* ... four Harley-Davidson dealers will be on site, making sure you've got plenty of local vendors to choose from! [Thunder Creek Harley-Davidson/Buell, Smoky Mountain Harley-Davidson, Boswell's Harley-Davidson, and Bumpus Harley-Davidson]

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Feeling the need for speed? Swing by the redesigned H-D Traveling Museum and check out the 2005 theme: racing. Chronicling Harley-Davidson's track successes from 1905-present day, the museum offers a first-hand glimpse of five complete racing outfits, posters, pennants, photographs, and memorabilia from several different eras that will bring you so close to the action you'll

12 Besides giving you the perfect excuse to drool at the sight of a cool bike, this year's Ride-in Show marks the return of the Willie G. Award. As a bonus, one of this year's winners will receive the Mayor's Choice Award, which will be personally chosen and presented by the Mayor of Chattanooga.

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Bubba Blackwell will make the impossible possible right before your eyes while performing stunts. Once you see his show, you'll understand why he's earned the nickname the "Buell American Daredevil."

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When the [illegible] strikes, don't take to the road until you visit the Thunder Creek H.O.G. Chapter hospitality booth for a list of the group's favorite scenic rides.

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On the road to a cure, CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga will offer various ways you can support the Muscular Dystrophy Association in its fund-raising efforts.

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You'll find a vast array of commemorative wearables and collectibles at H.O.G. & Co. - your place for official CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga merchandise available nowhere else.

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Twenty-five tons of sand could make for a swell beach - but it'll make an even better sand sculpture at CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga, when the same artist who helped celebrate Harley-Davidson's 95™ Anniversary turns the 25 tons of sand into a work of art.

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Experience the excitement of the Chapter Parade of Flags as it passes through downtown Chattanooga. Cheer on your H.O.G. brothers and sisters, and feel their pride while watching all those chapter flags rippling to the sound of hundreds of roaring Harleys.

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The party never ends! A street party like no other will cap off this event. Chattanooga's Rockin' on the River Party will take place at the rally site on Saturday evening, 5PM-Midnight. The public will be welcome with open arms.

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Free electric shuttles from most of Chattanooga's downtown hotels to the CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga rally grounds will be available, making it easy for you to get around.

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How many Harley-Davidson employees will it take to pull off the 22nd Annual Rally in Chattanooga? Anywhere between 100-125, all dedicated to making sure you have the time of your life!

CLUB H.O.G.®

Chattanooga

22ND ANNUAL RALLY

Chattanooga, Tennessee
August 26-27, 2005

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There's so much more for you to discover at CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga. Pre-register for the 22nd Annual Rally and join thousands of your brothers and sisters as we make H.O.G. rally history yet again!

PRE-REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 24!

Log on to members.hog.com for pre-registration details.

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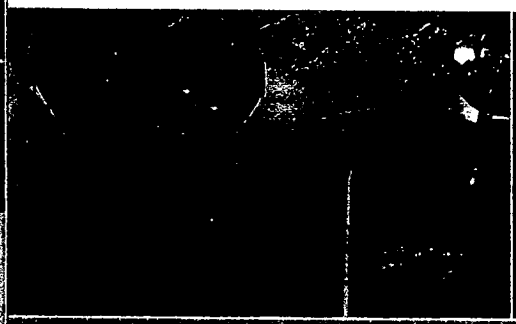
TWO WAYS TO PRE-REGISTER

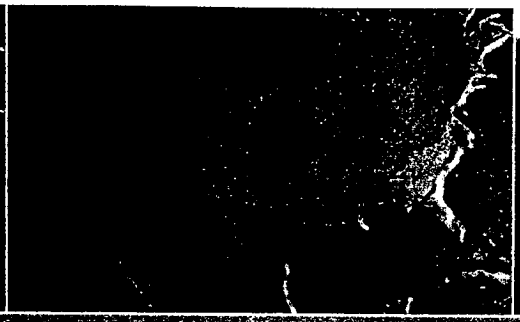
ONLINE Log on to the Members Only site at members.hog.com, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

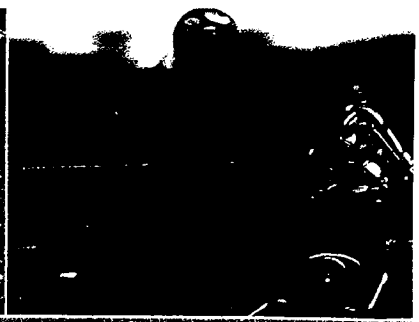
PHONE Call 1-800-CLUBHOG (1-800-258-2464) or 414-343-4896 (outside the U.S. and Canada) Monday-Friday, 8AM-4:30PM CST or use our voice-automated system 24/7.

INTERNATIONAL MEMBERS ONLY may fax registration requests to 414-343-4515.

Please have your H.O.G. membership number, credit card, VISA or Master card, number and shirt size [illegible] when you pre-register.







New York

July 7-9 / Pre-register by May 19

www.nystatehogrally.com

[illegible] of the action at the 2005 [illegible] State Rally. [illegible] the large lake region offers access to [illegible] of miles of scenic roads that on [illegible] are perfect for touring. Joining the bike show at the waterfront on Seneca Lake claim your [illegible] overnight stay and get prizes by taking part in the bike games. Challenge [illegible] to pass time sitting with [illegible] a game of Hangman or Wheel of Fortune. With so much to see and do [illegible] the parade [illegible] the Finger Lakes. The parade [illegible] your bound to have the [illegible] of your life!

Wyoming

July 7-9 / Pre-register by May 19

www.wyostatehogrally.com

[illegible] a street party. But have you heard of an alley party? This year's Wyoming State Rally will show you just how [illegible] H.O.G. can have an alley with Friday night's party following the in-town Walking Poker Run. A morning observation ride to Little Big Horn Battlefield National Monument will introduce you to the site of Custer's Last Stand. But you won't spend much time standing around during this rally. Not with Saturday's 140-mile poker run. Beginning in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains and winding through the heart of one of the most majestic sections of the Rockies, scheduled stops include the historic Old West town of Ranchester, Bear Mountain Lodge, and breathtaking Shell Canyon Falls – and as always, the poker run will pay one of the highest purses in the area. Back at the host hotel in Sheridan, the awards ceremony will pay tribute to the field games and poker run winners. You're done! Off goes your rig to [illegible] the night away. Superb riding, bike games, field events, entertainment and more make this rally no to miss.

Maine

July 14-16 / Pre-register by May 26

www.mestatehogrally.com

The Maine State Rally puts a dime on a [illegible] on the saying "Maine – the way life should be." This year's Maine – the way *life* should be – and it certainly will be. A 50-mile police-escorted ride from Portland to Rangeley starts time off, and once you've arrived in the host city you can take on the [illegible] again on a poker run. If you're still in the mood for a ride, [illegible] know you'll be happy you can take part in one of several self-guided tours of Western chapter Hell's Angels. After all that saddle time, take a break and relax at the bike show, check out the vendors, or enjoy some Biker Bingo. Of course, you can also get a thrill by participating in the field events. And there's no better way to end a rally offering so much fun than to ride again – this time in the parade that will leave you with proud memories for years to come.

Maryland/Delaware

July 14-16 / Pre-register by May 26

www.demdstatehogrally.com

H.O.G. members of Maryland and Delaware are uniting to deliver a state rally and Cajun party where you can *Lasez Le Bon Temps Rouler* (Let the Good Times Roll). Explore the land where the Patuxent and Potomac Rivers meet Chesapeake Bay, and rediscover the beauty of rural roads, Southern hospitality, and spectacular waterfront sunsets. And when you're ready to pick up the pace, use your rally wristband to get a discounted ticket to the trials of the Mid-Atlantic Nationals at the Maryland International Raceway. Don't miss [illegible] Dorchester County – a [illegible] the most bike-friendly areas in the [illegible] Coast: Solomons, Maryland.

West Virginia

July 14-16 / Pre-register by May 26

www.wvstatehogrally.com

[illegible] Snowshoe Mountain – its incredible [illegible] and turns, climbs, and descents [illegible] some of the best riding roads in the [illegible] United States. Explore these roads and [illegible] when you head to Snowshoe Mountain Resort for this year's West Virginia State Rally. The rally site – located atop [illegible] foot Cheat Mountain – offers a variety [illegible] amenities and access to Snowshoe Village where you can enjoy indoor and outdoor pools, hot tubs, lift rides, lake activities, unique shops, and more! Saturday night's Ox Roast will be a truly different experience capping off a weekend of familiar ones. [illegible] this State Rally heads back to Snowshoe Mountain Resort for the fourth year in a row.

Iowa

July 15-17 / Pre-register by May 27

www.iastatehogrally.com

If you want to see the Loess Hills this summer, you can either head to Carroll, Iowa for this year's state rally – or to China – because that's the only other place these unique geological features can be found. Graham Park will be the place to be for fun and activities during your stay. Those of you arriving early will be welcomed with a pre-rally party on Thursday night, hosted by the local H.O.G. chapter. Field events, observation rides, and a poker run, color walk, bike

STATES	DATES	LOCATION(S)	CALL FOR INFORMATION	PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Texas	May 12-15	Corpus Christi	866-80-HOGS	March 4
Nevada	May 19-22	Boulder City	866-687-2543	May 1-3
Nebraska	May 27-29	Scottsbluff	402-471-2391	April 1
Alabama	June 2-4	Pelham	866-836-4644	April 1
Ohio	June 2-4	Bayton	866-810-1010	April 1
Illinois	June 3-4	Ottawa	708-418-6300	April 15
North Carolina	June 9-11	Blue Ridge Parkway Tour	704-876-1443	April 23
Colorado	June 9-12	Durango	303-247-6600	April 1
South Dakota/North Dakota	June 12-17	Lewis & Clark Run	800-489-1876	April 25
Alaska	June 16-18	Fairbanks	907-488-1772	April 2
Tennessee	June 16-18	Nashville	615-255-3442	April 25
Arizona	June 16-19	Williams	928-635-4265	April 25
Utah	June 18-19	Heber City	801-654-7673	April 25
Indiana	June 17-19	Terre Haute	812-231-8132	April 25
Connecticut	June 24-25	East Lambton	860-873-7483	May 2
Montana	June 23-25	Billings	406-657-2888	May 2
Minnesota	June 24-25	Lynchburg	800-307-7227	May 1
Kansas	June 24-26	Topeka	866-795-1936	May 1
Idaho	June 24-25	Boise	208-343-3577	May 1
Minnesota	June 24-25	Rochester	800-385-4488	May 1
Wisconsin	June 24-26	Manitowoc	800-338-8228	May 1
New York	July 7-9	Lake Placid	518-523-2445	May 19
Wyoming	July 7-9	Sheridan	800-453-5030	May 19
Maine	July 14-16	Caribou	207-492-8158	May 26
Maryland/Delaware	July 14-16	Shorelands MD	800-815-3010	May 26
West Virginia	July 14-16	Snowshoe	304-572-2245	May 26
Iowa	July 15-17	Carroll	515-792-2349	May 27
Kentucky	July 28-30	Paducah	270-443-7645	June 9
Pennsylvania	August 11-13	Johnstown	814-288-5157	June 23
Rhode Island/Massachusetts	August 11-13	Portsmouth RI	401-846-9470	June 23
New Hampshire/Vermont	August 18-20	Lost Mountain NH	603-447-3435	June 30
Oregon	August 18-20	Wallowa	877-741-2001	June 30
Washington	August 24-27	Bellevue to Bellingham	360-991-1700	July 1
New Jersey	September 8-10	Wildwood	856-845-3676	July 2
Missouri	September 9-11	Cape Girardeau	573-335-1681	July 2
Arkansas	September 15-17	Hot Springs	479-390-6240	July 28
New Mexico	September 15-17	Santa Fe to Chama	505-471-8808	July 28
Georgia	September 22-24	Columbus	888-GA-HOGS	August 4
South Carolina	September 29-October 1	Spartanburg	864-646-8174	August 11
California	October 6-8	Modesto	209-545-4789	August 18
Oklahoma	October 6-8	Ardmore	877-501-1464	August 18
Hawaii	October 14-16	Waikiki	808-668-8058	August 25
Mississippi	October 27-29	Gulfport	228-547-1507	September 8
Florida	November 17-19	Howey-in-the-Hills	352-383-8673	September 29

Information subject to change.

Now an parade will leave Vanderbilt Stadium here, and this is what we'll see with great live entertainment, closing ceremonies and a couple of surprises that will be out of this world. You don't want to miss. Who knows, it's sold out? Attend this action-packed rally and find out!

Kentucky

July 28-30 / Pre-register by June 9

www.kystatehogrally.com

The last stop with a rolicking, roaring, the Kentucky State Rally begins with Thursday night's kick-off rally, followed by two days of adventure, as you explore the beautiful land between the lakes and the winding byways and roads that help define western Kentucky, leading up to a spectacular set up for all the excitement that awaits you back in town. The annual Paducah Summer Festival, also in full swing throughout the weekend, with live bands, barbecue and great food, private party Friday night with a live concert and dessert, the Vegas-style Country Rock and Modern Country White Saturday's festivities in Riverfront Park will help close the event — fireworks display to send you off with a bang!

Pennsylvania

August 11-13 / Pre-register by June 23

www.pastatehogrally.com

Historic Johnstown knows how to host a motorcycle rally — find out by attending the Pennsylvania State Rally this year. Several self-guided and guided tours to places like the Flight 93 Temporary Memorial and nearby Quecreek Miner rescue site will give you a sampling of some of the great riding the area offers.

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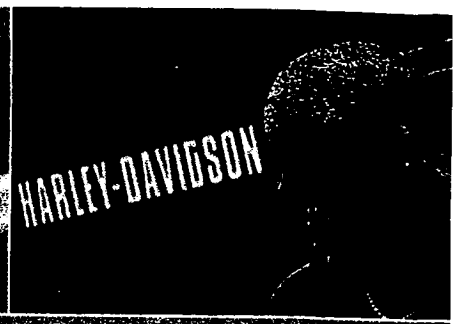

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Rhode Island/Massachusetts

August 1-4 / Pre-register by June 2

www.narragansettrally.com

[illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] New [illegible] scenic [illegible] New to [illegible] the spring capital of the East [illegible] you can enjoy the rally. Walk along [illegible] Narragansett Bay [illegible] to historic Newport Harbor. The rally [illegible] fun, exciting events such as the [illegible] Scavenger Hunt, Steel Horse [illegible] Chapter On Stage and much more! From Thursday's Rally Welcome to the Closing Ceremonies on Saturday night, you'll have so much to do that you'll need a vacation from this rally vacation!

New Hampshire/Vermont

August 18-20 / Pre-register by June 30

www.nvstatehogrally.com

[illegible] full moon, time [illegible] the White Mountains of New Hampshire! Share a howl with your H.O.G. brothers and sisters at Loon Mountain, where you'll experience the beauty of breathtaking surroundings and the thrill of exciting rally activities. Magnificent mountain notches and crystal-clear lakes will provide an awesome setting as you ride the delightful Kancamagus Highway. Relax near the bonfire after a long day of riding, while socializing with fellow bikers. Come down to a little more adventurous and ride up on foot to the top of the mountain for a mouth-watering breakfast. The fun-filled weekend will include challenging bike games, [illegible] observation rides, guided tours, a bike show, Biker Bingo, and great entertainment. All for you to have a heck-of-good time.

Oregon

August 18-20 / Pre-register by June 30

www.orstatehogrally.com

Feel some of the same excitement as the early pioneers who blazed the Oregon Trail and journeyed on foot. This year's version of the Oregon State Rally imagine guiding your bike to impressive [illegible] heights, looking down toward the scenic Columbia River, or exploring some of the roads less traveled while following a Rail Wagon Master — or maybe even your own instincts. Mount Hood Village RV Park in Welches will serve as your base camp and rally site — perfect for those who like to rough it, with the help of modern day amenities (there are plenty of other nearby lodging options, as well). You'll be greeted with an Early Bird Reception on Thursday, which will kick off a weekend of scenic rides, rally activities, catered meals, entertainment and good times galore! The rally is limited to 600 attendees, and there is no on-site registration, so be sure to pre-register now!

Washington

August 24-27 / Pre-register by July 6

www.wastatehogrally.com

If you love riding, take to the road with your H.O.G. family and join the Washington State Rally. This four-day touring rally begins at Eastside Harley-Davidson in Bellevue with registration, followed by brief scenic rides, and a welcome party. Come Thursday, [illegible] collect your rally's [illegible] the [illegible] Pacific Northwest's [illegible] surprises. Friday and Saturday will be filled with saddle time as you [illegible] the [illegible] Pacific Northwest. Between the rally [illegible] activities in Grant's Corner [illegible] village, motorcycle showcase, the Wenatchee Museum of History and Art [illegible] you will experience exciting driving [illegible] great entertainment. Join us for a rally designed to give you ample opportunity to explore Washington's finest roads at your own pace.

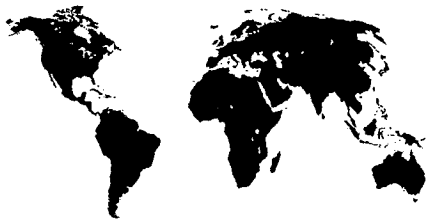
New Jersey

September 8-10 / Pre-register by July 21

www.njstatehogrally.com

Warm ocean breezes, exhilarating sunsets and the area's oldest amusement pier await you at the New Jersey State Rally in Wildwood. Thunder on the Boards has been dubbed "the Daytona of the North" by the city itself, which is famous for its pristine beaches, five-mile boardwalk, and 300 plus restaurants and lounges. Just a half-hour drive from Atlantic City (think "all-night gambling") and historic Cape May, Wildwood will become a haven for rally-goers come September. A Hog Shootout, scavenger hunt, Biker Bingo, bike games, the Beauties on Boards Bike Show, Dealing Dealers Poker Run, and three-day Leisure Poker Run are just some of the activities you can look forward to at this rally. The "build your own rally package" deal is only offered during pre-registration, so don't hesitate to sign up for Thunder on the Boards . . . and say farewell to summer in grand fashion!

2005 INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® EVENTS



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June 3-5	Guanajuato State H.O.G. Rally	Leon, Guanajuato, Mexico	mhmalo@harley-davidson.com.mx
June 9-12	14th Annual European H.O.G. Rally	St. Tropez, France	customerservices@hog-europe.com
June 16-19	Hungarian National H.O.G. Rally	Lake Balaton, Alsóörs, Hungary	www.hog.hu
June 17-19	Norwegian National H.O.G. Rally	Geiranger, Norway	www.hog.no
June 18-19	Cyprus Venus H.O.G. Rally	Paphos, Cyprus	harleyd@spidernet.com.cy
June 18-19	Fuji Blue Sky Heaven	Shizuoka, Japan	Katsuya Tahara: 3-3457-1129
June 22-25	10th H.O.G. Austrian Charity Tour	Vienna to Voralberg, Austria	customerservices@hog-europe.com
June 24-26	Benelux National H.O.G. Rally	Antwerp, The Netherlands	www.hogadpc.be
June 24-26	Davos H.O.G. Mountain Rally	Davos, Switzerland	www.davosrally.ch
July 2-9	Obervellach Touring Rally	Obervellach, Austria	www.hog.ch
July 7-10	Spanish National H.O.G. Rally	Benicassim (Castellon), Spain	www.castellonchapter.com
July 8-10	2nd Prairie Regional H.O.G. Rally	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	204-943-8972 / www.keystonehog.ca
July 8-10	Swiss National H.O.G. Rally	Interlaken, Switzerland	customerservices@hog-europe.com
July 14-17	Polish National H.O.G. Rally	Karpacz, Poland	www.warsaw.chapter.pl
July 15-17	3rd Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally	Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada	www.albertahograll y.ca
July 15-17	Hamburg Harley Days	Hamburg, Germany	customerservices@hog-europe.com
July 16-26	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride	Calais, France to Prague, Czech Republic	Brettours@btclick.com
July 28-30	17th Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally	North Bay, Ontario, Canada	www.ontariohograll y.com
July 29-31	Swedish National H.O.G. Rally	Gothenburg, Sweden	www.hog-sweden.com
August 3-12	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride	Northern Spain	Brettours@btclick.com
August 4-6	10th Québec Provincial H.O.G. Rally	Roberval, Québec	N.J.N. Motosport: 418-251-4830
August 11-13	11th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada	H.O.G. Canada: 800-668-4836
August 11-14	Scandinavian Bike Week	Lillehammer, Norway	www.bikeweek.no
August 12-14	Turkish National H.O.G. Rally	Parkorman, Istanbul, Turkey	www.hogtr.com/2005
August 18-20	16th Atlantic Regional H.O.G. Rally	Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada	mctonhog@nbnet.nb.ca
August 19-21	6th Danish North Sea Rally	Mors, Denmark	www.hog.dk
August 20-24	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride	Mosel Valley, Germany/Belgium	Brettours@btclick.com
August 26-28	2nd Malaysia National H.O.G. Rally	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	www.hmoc.com.my
August 27-September 3	Swiss Alpine Harley Week	Interlaken, Switzerland	www.hog.ch
August 30-September 5	7th Annual Gold Coast Bike Week	Gold Coast, Australia	www.goldcoastbikeweek.com
August 30-September 6	H.O.G. France Touring Ride	Lyon, France to Faaker See, Austria	customerservices@hog-europe.com
September 4-15	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride: Five Nations/European Bike Week	Faaker See, Austria	Brettours@btclick.com
September 7-11	European Bike Week	Faaker See, Austria	customerservices@hog-europe.com
September 14-18	15th Australia National H.O.G. Rally	Ayers Rock/Alice Springs, NT, Australia	chris-sweeney@bigpond.com
September 21-25	H.O.G. Spain Touring Ride	Andalucia, Spain	www.harley-davidson.es
September 30-October 3	South Australia State H.O.G. Rally	Berri, South Australia, Australia	oyzo3@bigpond.com.au
October 27-30	South America Regional H.O.G. Rally: Cordoba 05	Cordoba/San Luis, Argentina	mail@h-dsantiago.cl / mail@harley-davidson.com.ar
October 28-30	Victoria State H.O.G. Rally	Horsham, Victoria, Australia	dinohog@netconnect.com
November 11-13	1st Hong Kong National H.O.G. Rally	Hong Kong	info@h-o-g.org
November 11-15	Brazil National H.O.G. Rally	Campos do Jordão, São Paulo, Brazil	hog@harley.com.br
November 18-20	Puebla State H.O.G. Rally	Puebla, Puebla, Mexico	jclora@harley-davidson.com.mx
November 23-December 7	Bushranger H.O.G. Tour	Brisbane, Queensland, Australia	chris-sweeney@bigpond.com
January 26-29, 2006	New South Wales State H.O.G. Rally	Jindabyne, New South Wales, Australia	jday6819@bigpond.net.au

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GREAT DESTINATIONS

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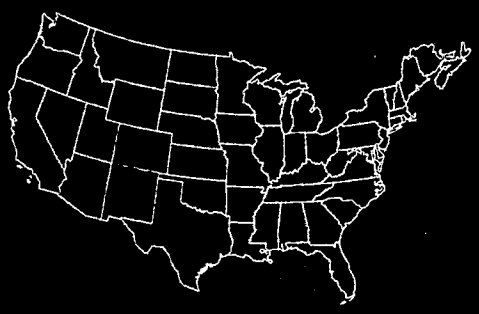
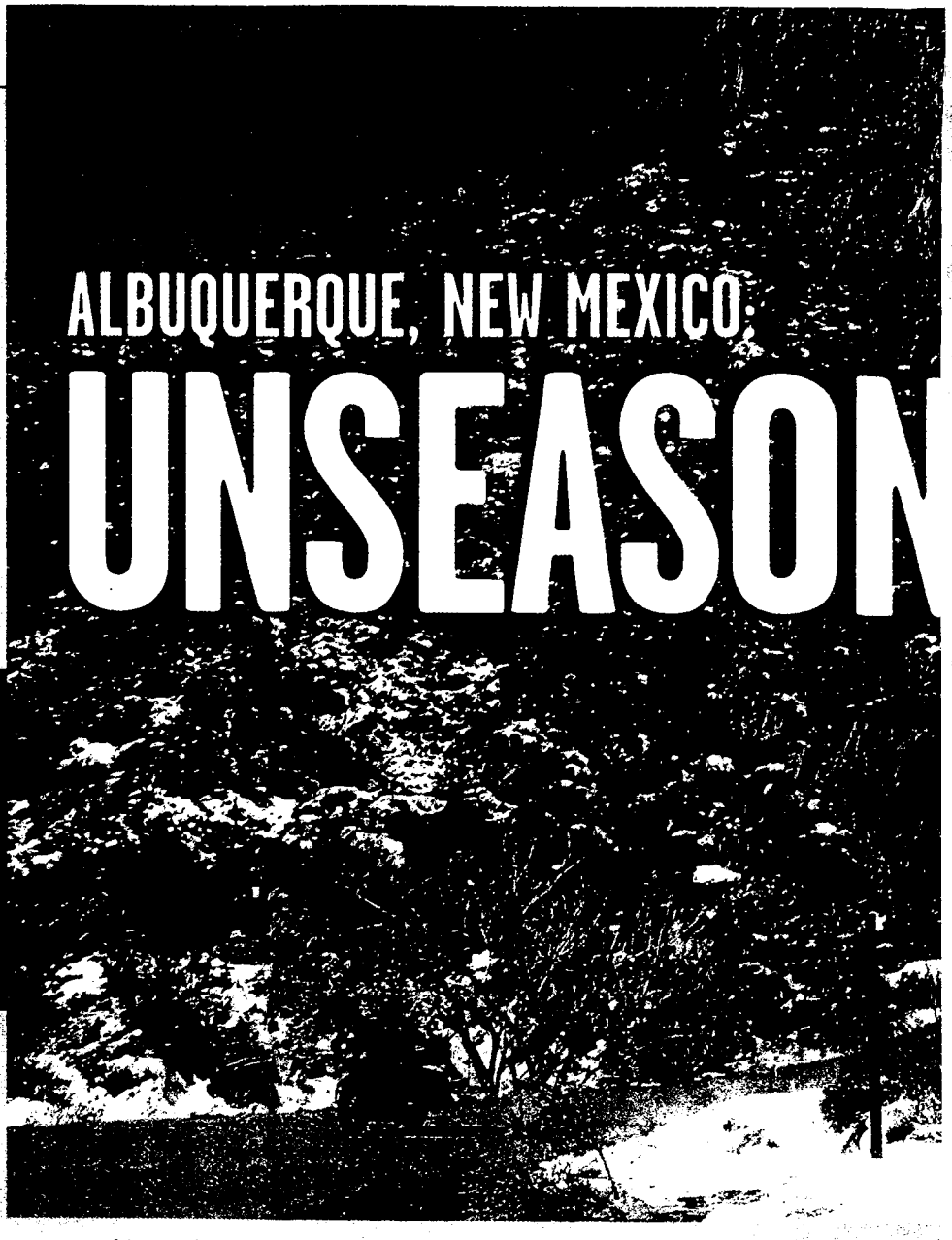


ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO: UNSEASON



It never fails.

No matter where I travel, whenever the subject of the local weather is broached, somebody will comment, "Well, you know what they say: If you don't like the weather in [YOUR STATE HERE], just wait five minutes, it'll change."

But nowhere have I found this to be more *literally* true than on a mid-March H.O.G.® Fly & Ride visit to Albuquerque, New Mexico. I experienced bright sunshine, freezing drizzle, light snow, a brief torrential rain shower, occasional high winds, and unseasonably cool temperatures - sometimes in rapid succession.

I should make it clear, however, that what I experienced was not at all typical. Albuquerque averages 310 days of sunshine and less than nine inches of rain per year. Even in January the average high temperature is a mild 47 degrees, making it a fine year-round riding destination.

A week before I arrived, Albuquerque was enjoying bright sunshine and temperatures approaching 80 degrees, well above the average March high of 62. A few days later, a freak spring storm blew through and dumped as much as three feet of snow on the higher elevations.

"We have about three inches on the ground here in Albuquerque," wrote Jim "Frog" Delmore, an Albuquerque Chapter member who had volunteered to be my guide for the first two days of my trip. "But don't worry, it will all be melted by tomorrow and I'm sure it will be fine for your visit."

He was right. While the weather was certainly unseasonable - and seemed to depend a great deal on the elevation - almost everything about my trip was incredibly cool.

DESTINATION: JEMEZ MOUNTAINS

"So, where are you going to take me today, Frog?"

"I thought I'd take you up into the Jemez Mountains and show you some hidden waterfalls and tunnels," he said.

"Sounds good to me," I replied. "Can we see a big rock that looks like a battleship and an 89,000-acre 'collapsed crater' while we're up there?"

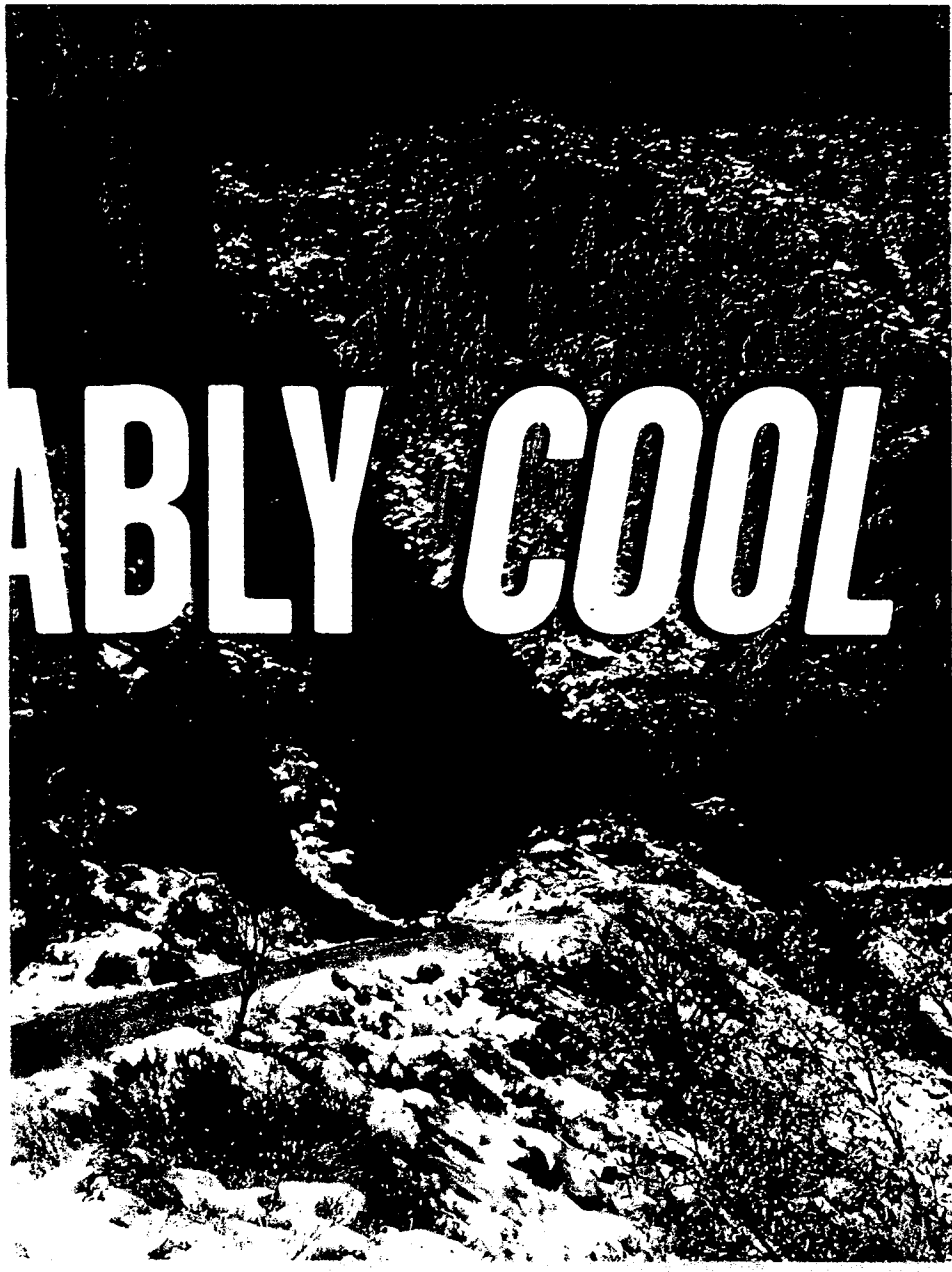
"You bet," he said.

"Then what are we waiting for? Let's ride!"

THE JOURNEY

It was still pretty cold on Thursday morning, as I prepared to pick up my Fly & Ride rental from Chick's Harley-Davidson. The TV said 30 degrees at 7:30AM, but it was warming rapidly, with highs for the day predicted in the mid-50s. Still, it seemed strange to be preparing for a motorcycle ride while they were announcing school closings (presumably at higher elevations) from the storm.

Leaving the dealership on "my" new 2005 Electric Glide® Classic, we turned left on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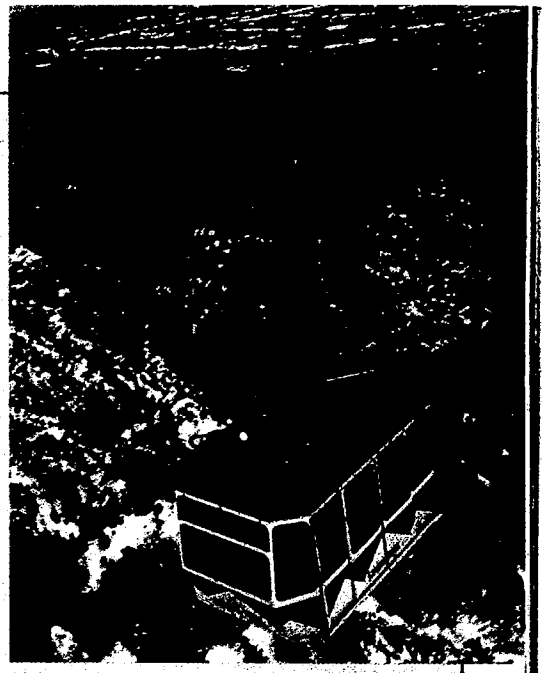


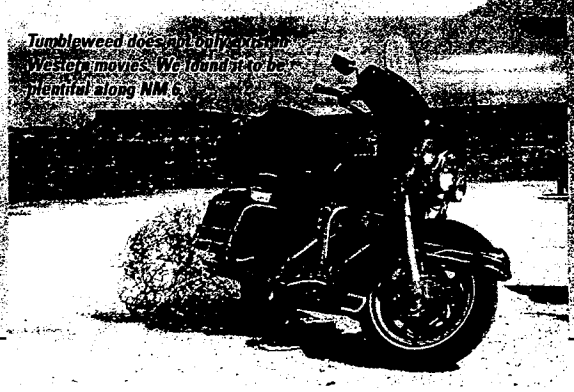
Riding the Sandia Peak Tramway provides amazing views of Albuquerque and its surroundings.

Alameda, right (north) on NM 313, left on US 550, then right on NM 4 at San Ysidro.

It had warmed up to the low 40s by the time we left, and the bright sunshine made it feel even warmer as we worked our way toward the mountains. At the town of Cañon, we took a small road (NM 485, which wasn't even on my map) to the left and began to climb into the Guadalupe River Canyon.

Before long we found ourselves deep inside, in front of what I later learned were called the Gilman Tunnels, blasted through the rock in the 1920s for logging purposes. There was still some snow on the road up there, and the tunnel floors were quite icy. But we worked our way through, extremely slowly and carefully, just so we could say we had done it. Up ahead, the road turns to dirt, Frog explained, and it would no doubt be covered with snow anyway, so we turned around. My adventure was off to a good start.

Back on NM 4, we continued climbing as we headed east. Again, the snow on the sides of the road became quite deep; at one point we actually passed some cross-country skiers (who woulda thunk it?). The temperature was dropping rapidly again as we rode past Battleship Rock, but the road was in excellent shape; clear and dry, even though there didn't appear to be any salt on it.



Tumbleweed does not only exist in Western movies. We found it to be plentiful along NM 6.

Before long, we reached the Valles Caldera National Preserve, a vast (89,000 acres) flat area inside a collapsed volcanic crater. Though we didn't see any, it is supposed to be a great place to spot elk.

The wind was beginning to howl, with snow starting to drift across the road in spots. We had reached an elevation of 8,750 feet and still had some climbing to do to reach the pass through the mountains. Frog advised that we probably ought to stop, and I didn't argue. I had already seen things that day I hadn't expected and felt there was nothing to gain by risking a snowy ride through the mountains. So we turned around – and enjoyed a leisurely ride down.

DESTINATION: SANDIA PEAK TRAMWAY

The Sandia Peak Tramway, located just outside Albuquerque to the east, is billed as the longest aerial tramway in the world. Covering a length of 2.7 miles, while rising from 6,559 feet to 10,378 feet, it is indeed a sensational ride. Cars carrying up to 50 people leave approximately every 20 minutes, for a round trip ticket price of $15.

THE JOURNEY

The ride from Chick's H-D in Albuquerque to the Sandia Peak Tramway is only about 10 minutes. But why take 10 minutes when you can take all day?

For my journey to the Tramway, Frog took me into the desert but not before making a quick visit to Old Town Albuquerque, just

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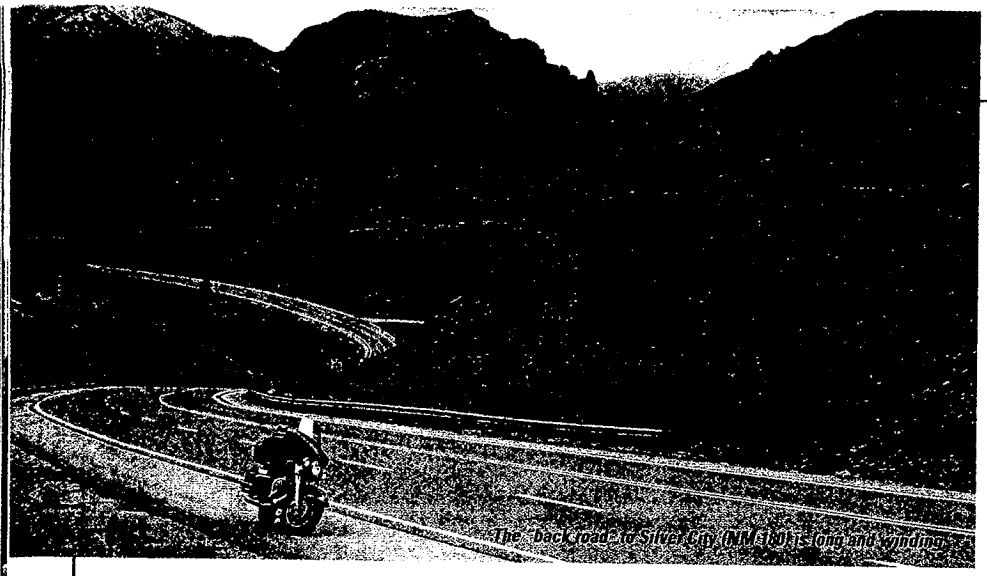


The "back road" to Silver City (NM 180) – long and winding.

The scenery is amazing, but don't let it distract you as you negotiate the tight curves.

south of I-40 on 12th Street (Exit 157B). As you might guess, Old Town is filled with beautifully restored historic buildings.

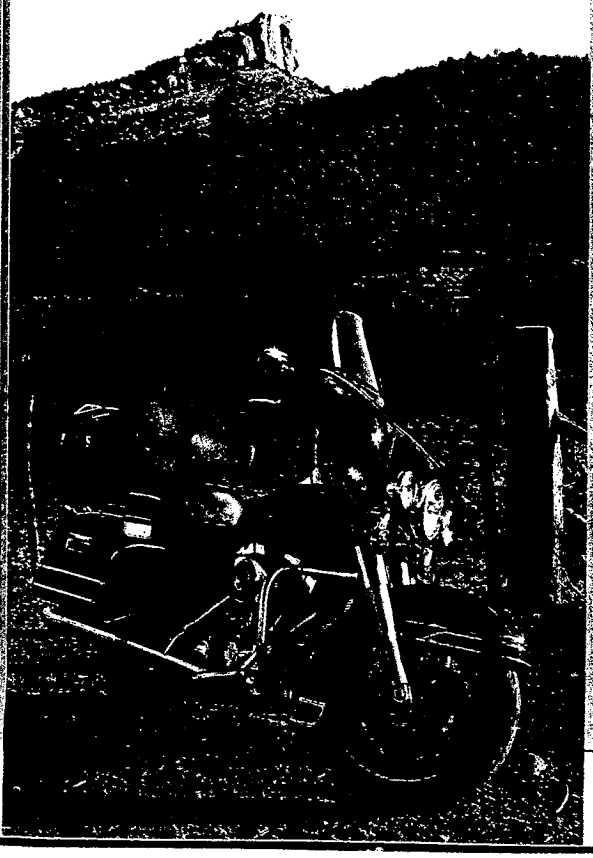
From Old Town, we hopped back onto I-40 and headed west. At Exit 126, we took NM 6 to the south and quickly found ourselves in the middle of nowhere, a wild place where tumbleweeds bounce across the road, and buttes and mesas dot the horizon. We followed NM 6 to the southeast for 33 wide-open miles to Los Lunas, where we crossed I-25 and were suddenly surrounded by "big box" retail stores, fast-food chain restaurants, and lots and lots of people. It was a startling transition.

After stopping for lunch, we hung a right on NM 47 and before long we were back out in the wide open. Watch your speed in these stretches (if you're so inclined) – it's easy to let it get away from you. At US 60 we went east, then turned to the north in Mountainair on NM 55 and followed it to the Quarai Ruins, part of the Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument. There was no charge for the short walking tour we took there.

Three miles past Tajique we turned onto NM 337 and followed it through a series of canyons back toward I-40.

A few miles later, instead of taking I-40 into town, we took NM 333, following it to Tramway Boulevard. I bade farewell to Frog (it was his bowling night), turned right, and headed north to follow the signs to the Tramway.

A scenic (if "uninviting") spot along NM 152, somewhere near Kingston.



DESTINATION: SILVER CITY

On Saturday, the weather forecast was once again "iffy" for the high country to the north. I was on my own that day and in the mood to rack up some miles, so I headed south to see what there is to see on the way to Silver City.

In 1870, silver was discovered in them that hills, and Silver City was born, growing in less than a year from almost nothing into a thriving community. While some such "boom towns" quickly busted and became ghost towns, today, Silver City is a lively tourist destination offering a variety of historic sites, shops and galleries, and family-friendly activities.

THE JOURNEY

A one-day ride to Silver City and back from Albuquerque is a big chunk of mileage – especially if you're taking the "back way," as I did. But it's doable if you start early. Wide-open stretches of road and generous speed limits help you eat up the miles in a hurry, leaving you plenty of time to see the sights and enjoy the curves.

My journey began on I-25 south to Socorro, where I picked up US 60 west. You'll feel like you're riding through an old Western movie as you round Mt. Baldy to your left and head toward Magdalena, where it's not a bad idea to gas up.

As you head west through more rugged, wide-open terrain, you'll pass a group of what look like extremely large satellite dishes at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory VLA (Very Large Array) Telescope. This is where Jodie Foster successfully tuned into some alien communications in the movie "Contact" (to actually *see* any little green men, Roswell would be a better bet).

Just past Datil, take NM 12 west. You'll make good time as you approach Aragon and cross the Continental Divide. Here the road gets very interesting as it twists and turns its way through the Apache Sitgreaves National Forest. Seven miles past Reserve, pick up US 180 south and enjoy one of the best rides of your trip as you head about 90 more miles into Silver City.

After paying your respects to Silver City, continue east on 180 to Santa Clara, then pick up NM 152 east, a road my new friend Frog describes as "the *best*." As you enter the Gila National Forest, it's white-knuckle time on the way to Emory Pass (8,828 feet) through the Black Range. The scenery is amazing, but don't let it distract you as you negotiate the tight curves. Save your sightseeing for the many pull-offs and the scenic vista a few hundred yards off the main road at the pass.

At Hillsboro, you can head south on NM 27 for more scenic riding or head straight to the interstate. If you have time, take NM 187 and/or NM 1, scenic alternatives that parallel stretches of I-25, if not, settle in for the final freeway push north back to Albuquerque. Total mileage as described: about 575. A long day but a great, memorable ride.

DESTINATION: BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT

(Or: Jemez Mountains, Eastern Attempt)

One of the things that makes the American Southwest so much more than just an extremely beautiful area is the presence of so many "ghosts." Almost everywhere you go you can sense the presence of the ancient peoples who dwelled there centuries – even millennia – ago. And perhaps nowhere will you feel their spirits more strongly than at the incredible Bandelier National Monument.

Deep in the heart of Frijoles Canyon lie fascinating ruins and cliff dwellings that will take you back in time. To access them, look for the main gate on the canyon rim along NM 4 (fee required). To make your visit worthwhile, you'll probably want to spend at *least* an hour – and bring a pair of comfortable shoes. You'll have to do some walking to explore the canyon and see the history it contains.

THE JOURNEY

I began my journey to Bandelier by heading east from Albuquerque to pick up the Turquoise Trail, a.k.a. NM 14, between I-40 and I-25. The first few miles are undivided four-lane, but before long it opens up into a very enjoyable rolling, twisting, two-lane jaunt through the hill country.

If quirky galleries and shops are your thing, you could do a lot worse than the tiny town of Madrid. The place is filled with them. And if all that browsing makes you hungry, stop at the Mine Shaft for good food, a cold drink (or a warm one, if the weather so demands), and motorcycle-friendly service.

To bypass Santa Fe, look for NM 599 (the "Santa Fe Relief Route") as you approach the city. Or, continue north on 14 (Cerrillos Road) through the city. (look for Santa Fe H-D on your left), then turn left on US 285/84. There's more to see and do in Santa Fe than can adequately be described here so I won't even try.

Santa Fe, like most of the Southwest, is growing rapidly, and you'll see evidence of it as you leave town on this busy road. But stick with it – and when you come to US 502, take it west. You'll be rewarded immediately with some dramatic rock formations. Follow the signs and pick up NM 4 west to White Rock and the Bandelier National Monument. Here, I hope you'll have more time than I did to get the full experience.

My plan was to continue west on NM 4 and take another shot at riding the pass through the Jemez Mountains. I could see that it looked like rain ahead, so I stopped at the canyon rim to put on my rainsuit before continuing on. A fellow visitor asked me which way I was heading. "That way," I replied, pointing up into the mountains.

"Well, you're definitely going to need that suit!" she replied. "We just came from there, and it's snowing very hard. The roads are good, though. The plows are out."

"Oh, great," I thought. "The plows are out. How reassuring."

Reluctantly, I turned and headed back to Albuquerque the way I came. I felt good about my decision, but I sure would like to have seen that pass!

When all was said and done, my four days in New Mexico were both extremely satisfying and somewhat frustrating. I had seen and experienced far more than I had expected – but also just enough to realize that such a short time is wholly inadequate to explore the "Land of Enchantment" the way it deserves to be explored. A week – or two or three – would have been better.

Or perhaps I should just move there, as Frog and so many others have in recent years. It's a great place to visit, but it must be a very cool place to live.

Bandelier National Monument from the rim of Frijoles Canyon. Just to the west, more unseasonable weather is moving in from the mountains.

H.O.G.® FLY & RIDE

There are many more great rides in New Mexico than are described here, and they can be easily accessed with a Fly & Ride rental in Albuquerque. Chick's H-D rents Fly & Ride motorcycles year-round, though if you go in the winter months you'll likely have to stick to the lower elevations. Northern New Mexico can also be easily accessed from one of H.O.G.'s newest Fly & Ride locations: Durango, Colorado (see Page 6 for more information).

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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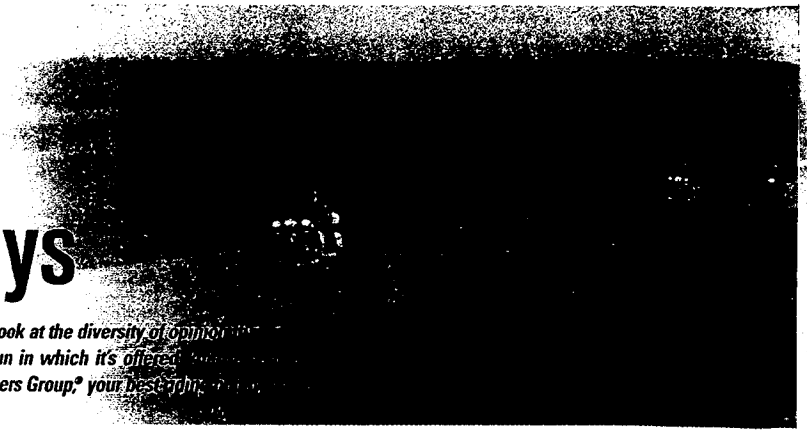

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Freeway speed or back road

TWO-LANE TREASURES

By J.T. Hasley, U.S. H.O.G.® Regional Manager

While occasionally my travels require me to board a plane or crawl into a cab, I view those modes of transportation much the same way I view traveling the interstate when I'm on my Road Glide®: as a sometimes necessary evil.

To travel "I-whatever" without seeing much of anything interesting along the way ... sounds great! Sharing precious asphalt with thousands of large freight trucks that have schedules to keep ... smoke-belching buses rushing to carry their human cargo to destinations unknown ... and don't forget the families on vacation in a hurried state of mind: cram as much as we possibly can into two short weeks (or less), while screaming kids grind the driver's nerves (and road awareness) into dust.

Yes, the interstate system means hurry up and go. Hurry and enjoy yourself doing whatever it is you have hurried to do, then do the same to get home again. Fast food, fast gas, get back on the road in a hurry. No time to stop for the world's largest ball of twine or detour through the national forest.

> Give me a two-lane back road and time to enjoy it properly any day.

Whoa ... not for me. Give me a two-lane back road and time to enjoy it properly any day.

Getting back to where motorized travel was 50 years ago brings relaxation, a sense of calm and wellness. These are the roads that you talk about. The roads it feels like no one has ever traveled before – when, in reality, thousands and thousands

IN PRAISE OF THE INTERSTATE

By Bruce Motta, U.S. H.O.G.® Regional Manager

What comes to mind when you think of a great ride? A two-lane road connecting a string of small towns? A twisty, tree-lined mountain pass? A leisurely run to the shore? While these are all certainly high on my list, I would like to add one more: the interstate.

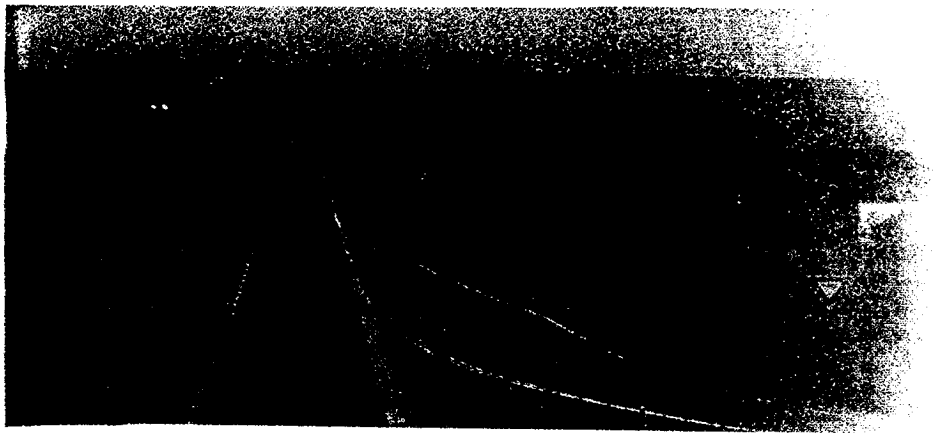
But before J.T. suggests that I turn in my diner and ice cream card, please hear me out.

I know that the interstate (or the "super slab" as we used to call it in the '70s) is considered by most to be little more than a way to get from Point A to Point B in the least amount of time. However, when approached with the proper mindset, it can bring a unique and enjoyable perspective to your time on the road.

Think about it: The interstate is the only place where everyone is going the same direction at relatively the same speed. There are no traffic lights, stop signs, intersections, blind corners, parked cars, or pedestrians to contend with. In other words, there are fewer distractions than on any other type of road. And while one should be vigilant anytime they put the kickstand up, the interstate is one of the few places I can relax a little.

But there's more to it than that. The interstate is a place where I can forge a partnership between the machine and myself, and feel that steady rumble of the V-twin as it stretches out for the long run. I can take pleasure in the gentle curves of the road, while striving for that perfect combination of turn, lean, and throttle in each one. If I don't get it just right in this one, there's always the next.

As far as scenery is concerned, anyone who hasn't seen beauty while on the interstate hasn't really been looking. A sunrise over New York City while rolling down I-95 can be every bit as breathtaking as it is over the mountains in New Hampshire but with



have come before you. They give you a chance to slow down, and smell the fresh-cut grass and the flowers beginning to bloom. It's about seeing an old barn or an abandoned house, and wondering who used to live there. Where did they go and why? It's like a peek back into a time when cell phones, microwaves, and satellite TV were non-existent.

Back then, motor courts were the place to spend the night instead of economy lodging. Great food at diners, hospitality at its best. Someone actually pumped your gas and checked the oil. Most of this still exists today in rural areas, where folks will wave at you and not wonder suspiciously why you're looking around. Stop along an interstate and you may just get a visit from the state patrol. Try telling them you were just looking around and see where that gets you!

Sure, I have some stories of traveling the interstate system, but they don't hold a candle to the ones I have from the less-famous highways and byways. Ever watch *Then Came Bronson* or *Easy Rider*? Those riders didn't spend much time on interstates because that type of highway just doesn't produce the great storylines that back roads do.

I ride the big monster interstates when time is an issue. But have you ever wanted to go from Reno to Las Vegas? The quickest way isn't via the interstate. And there's no interstate to Coos Bay, Oregon; Lewiston, Idaho; or Jamestown, California – some of my favorite destinations.

On the other hand, in some ways it doesn't really matter where I am going or which roads I take to get there. Because if I'm on my Harley,® I'm already where I need to be.

H.O.G. Regional Manager Al Hasler (left) and Bruce Wolf seemingly work play and ride well together. Each receives the right, however, to part company with the other at any time (especially when the choice of roads becomes an issue) with no questions asked – and no hard feelings.

one subtle advantage: You can actually take a moment to enjoy it. Don't try that on a twisty back road. From the south Jersey inlets through the Rhode Island shoreline, the Green Mountains of Vermont to the rugged coastline of Maine, some of the most picturesque vistas in the country are available along the interstate.

And while one should be vigilant anytime they put the kickstand up, the interstate is one of the few places I can relax a little.

And those attractions J.T. alludes to are within easy reach of the interstate. When interstates began carving their way across this country years ago, they mainly paralleled the same back roads that held the amenities we enjoy on our trips – food, lodging, and attractions. Yes, J.T., even the world's largest ball of twine.

While you'll no doubt see the typical chain restaurants along the way, a short exploration just a few miles off the interstate can yield some of the best diners anywhere. Food for the bike, food for the body, and if you hit it lucky, food for the soul are just an exit away.

Of course, there is a time and a place for everything, and I enjoy back roads as much as anyone. But there are special joys of the interstate, a place where we all find ourselves at one time or another. If riding truly is about the journey as much as the destination, then I invite you to fire up your Harley-Davidson® and take a trip on the "super slab" – just for the fun of it.

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LET'S RIDE TOGETHER

First, let me say that I enjoy both riding alone and with a group. I just love to ride! But I personally find it more rewarding to ride with a group, ideally five to eight bikes together. It gives me the benefit of sharing the riding experience with people who share my passion for the road and the feeling of freedom it provides.

How many times have you been riding with a group and see people stop what they are doing to watch you pass? When the motorcycles are parked or stopped at a light, young people will not hesitate to move closer to get a better look and compare the different bikes.

Group rides permit sharing good times, good feelings, and, most importantly, the camaraderie that riding together brings. It allows you to meet people and form friendships that can, and do, last a lifetime. Nothing brings people closer than a common interest, and the strongest I've seen is motorcycles.

Additionally, I feel a bit safer in the group environment. A group is more visible, and having more eyes watching out for obstacles ahead means there will be fewer problems on the ride. In the groups I ride with, everyone is looking out for other riders.

Steve Olney
Athens, Alabama

Riding with a group or going solo? MEMBERS' VIEWS

COMFORT FACTOR

Don't get me wrong. I love the camaraderie and social value of spending a day at a motorcycle event with friends, old and new. It's also a comfort to know that a group of riders is more visible to drivers. I don't believe, however, that this necessarily makes riding in a group safer.

I strongly believe in the value of lane positioning and like to shift my position according to the situation at hand. When I ride with people I haven't ridden with before, I feel the most important thing to do is discuss riding styles before we leave. But even when we do that, I often feel uncomfortable changing my lane position to confront a potential hazard when the rest of the group usually holds its position.

It's really just a matter of what each rider is used to and comfortable with. But as for me, I am most comfortable riding alone.

Thomas Hubbs
Waretown, New Jersey

HARLEY, TAKE US AWAY!

My wife and I both work with the public and deal with people all day long, so whenever we get a chance to get away we ride alone (that is, two-up, by ourselves). Riding alone ends the "Where do you want to eat/stay/go/visit/stop?" debates that so often keep you off the road talking instead of on the road riding.

Mike and Barbara Pierce
Clarkdale, Arizona

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Interstates vs. back roads
Washing your bike vs. not
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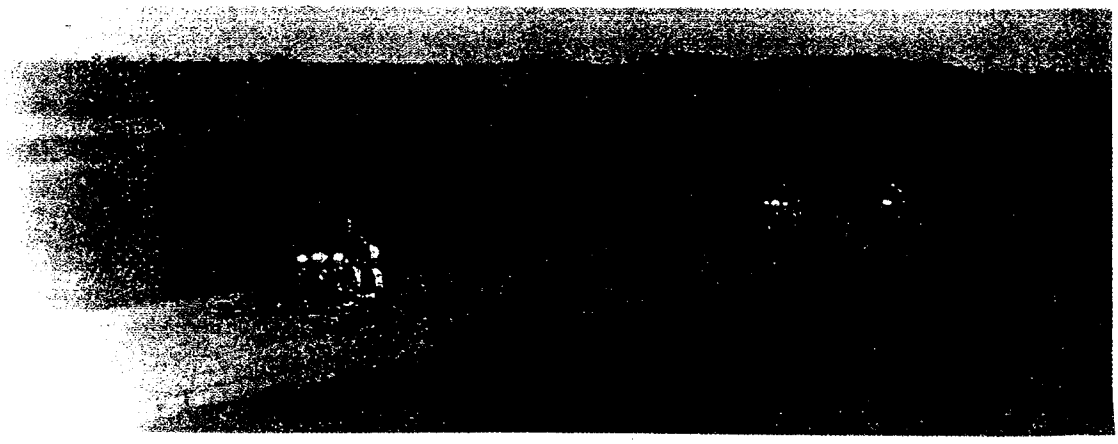

GROUP RIDING UNITES

By George D. Porter of Houston, Texas

I consider group riding to be the ultimate experience because it allows you to be a part of something greater than yourself. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts – especially when I'm on my Dyna Low Rider® leading the way.

The best group riding I ever had the privilege to experience started on September 9, 2001. The company I worked for – Williams Companies, Inc. – allowed 42 riders to ride some 3,200 miles through eight states as a fund-raiser for the United Way. Those few riders raised some $6 million, and our employer matched that for a total of $12 million to help countless people that we would probably never get to meet.

We started in Houston with 15 riders and were barely out of town when the skies opened up with the heaviest downpour you can imagine. About 100 miles later we finally rode out of the lightning, rain, and Texas-sized hail, but enduring that early challenge helped set the tone for the ride.

Our first stop was in Waco for a United Way luncheon, then we went on to Fort Worth to spend the night. We awoke early the next morning to a beautiful, crisp Texas day and rode to Tulsa, Oklahoma, our company's corporate headquarters. The next day, 20 more fellow employees joined us on their bikes, and we were off to Kansas. The date was September 11. As we set off, we had no idea how those two numbers – "9" and "11" – would soon become etched in our language, hearts, and souls.

We were getting close to our first stop in Independence, Kansas for another United Way luncheon when we started hearing word of something happening in New York City. Most riders did not have radios on their bikes, and we really didn't understand what was going on – just that something big was happening back East. But by lunchtime, it was starting to sink in that our nation was going through something horrible.

At the luncheon, we gathered around the television sets and watched the events unfold. Many said prayers for the people involved and for us. As a group, we decided to continue our ride, and I am proud to say that Williams Companies wasted no time in donating $1 million to the Red Cross. We all got chills as we thought about just how many people our fund-raising efforts would be helping. Our group was becoming one.

At our next stop, on the way to Kansas City, we stopped at a small store and bought out everything they had that was red, white, and blue. Our Harleys® turned from black or blue to something akin to the American flag. Each bike had at least two or three American flags flying, and multiple lengths of ribbon or bunting streaming behind.

After Kansas City, we stormed across Missouri to Pekin, Illinois, where more motorcycle-riding employees joined us. With flags flying, riding in a tight formation, we were all brothers and sisters on a mission.

All along the way, towns had been notified that our group was coming through, and in every community we visited we were greeted by hundreds of people waving flags and cheering us on. This was their way of being united with us and united with their country. I'm sure more than a few riders had tears in their eyes – you know, due to "the wind" or "something in the air."

In Kentucky, we received a police escort through a small town, and I saw a sight that will be seared in my brain forever. As we were rolling through, with virtually everyone in town turned out to see us, I glimpsed a trucker standing on the running board of his cab. He was wearing blue jeans, boots, a checkered shirt, and a dirty farm cap ... saluting as he stood perfectly still at attention. What a noble sight during such trying times!

We pressed on to Nashville; Memphis; Little Rock; through the rolling hills of Arkansas; and then to Tulsa, Oklahoma for a huge downtown welcoming parade. We presented our check for $12 million at a final ceremony.

And then it was over. Our original group of 15 headed back to Houston, each and every one of us changed forever. We all still remember the thousands of people waving to us, proud to be Americans at such a time, proud to show off our "Americana" Harleys, and extremely grateful to have been part of such a large group that rode – and acted – as one.

BETWEEN LINES

GEARING UP

It's not just about style – it's also about comfort and protection.

It was not like Pete Crowley, a H.O.G.® member from Coral Springs, Florida, to head out without his riding gear, but this was a "special occasion" ...

I had just gotten the 30,000-mile service done on my Wide Glide® – new tires, new brakes, and while I was at it, a new billet headlamp. I was very excited to get to the dealership, pick up my jewel, and go for a ride. "Go, go, go," I said to the bus driver under my breath. "Don't you know I'm in a hurry?"

Then it occurred to him: In his excitement to get out of the house and on the bus to the dealership, he had neglected to grab even his basic riding gear: gloves, boots, and helmet ...

No problem, I thought. I'll just ride straight home and get them before I set out on the "real" ride. It wouldn't be the first time I've ridden without my helmet.

But it was nearly the last. As he was cruising home, "at peace with the world" on his shiny "new" Harley,® a driver made a sudden left turn into Pete's path. There was no time to react and ... BANG!!

In a second, it was over, and I found myself face down on the pavement with blood flowing down my face. I did a quick inventory, and found I had movement in my arms and legs. But my ankles were scraped and swollen – my sneakers had provided no protection at all. My bare knuckles were scraped up pretty good, and two of my fingernails were partially torn off. My T-shirt was ripped, and I had road rash on my back and shoulder. Did I already mention how lucky I feel to be alive to write this?

Pete's story is not meant to be a scare tactic – simply a reminder of how easy it is to take for granted the protection our riding gear provides. And how the lack of it can turn what might otherwise be a relatively minor accident into something you'll wake up feeling for weeks – or worse. (And Pete's bike? Didn't make it.)

COVERING UP

There's nothing like flying down the open road with the wind in your hair, the sun on your skin, and the world at your feet ... until something unexpected happens. That's why it pays to wear the proper protective gear.

Protective gear doesn't simply reduce your risk of injury in an accident; it also enhances your riding comfort by reducing your exposure to wind, rain, cold, road debris, flying insects, and more. How much riding gear to wear is a personal choice (with certain choices mandated by state or local law), but Harley-Davidson strongly recommends wearing a proper amount of gear every time you ride, including a DOT-approved helmet, a long-sleeve jacket or shirt, sturdy long pants or chaps, full-finger gloves, and over-the-ankle boots.

By properly gearing up for your ride, you reduce your risk of injury, increase your comfort, and help make sure you get the most out of every ride.

Dedicated to the proposition that the potential to become a better rider dwells within each of us – regardless of our current skill and experience levels.

Helmet

Your most important piece of protective gear, a good helmet provides more than vital protection in case of an accident. It also deflects bugs and road debris, lessens the impact of the elements, and cuts fatigue by reducing wind noise and blast. Three different basic styles are available to meet individual rider preferences, but always select a DOT- and/or Snell-approved helmet:

Full-face Helmet

- Offers the most protection while covering the ears, sides of the face, and chin.
- Most models feature airflow venting to enhance comfort in warm weather.
- Face shield can be worn in raised position to further enhance airflow.

Three-quarter (Open-face) Helmet

- Covers your ears and sides of your face.
- Most can be fitted with a face shield and/or a visor for extra protection.
- Reduces wind noise more than a half helmet.

Half Helmet

- Sits on top of the head while leaving your chin and the sides of your face exposed.
- Most can be fitted with a face shield for extra protection.
- Light and cool in warm weather.

Making sure your helmet fits properly is essential. For a detailed guide to fitting a new helmet, visit the MotorClothes Merchandise section of www.harley-davidson.com.

Eye Protection

Even if your motorcycle has a windshield, additional eye protection is highly recommended – and sometimes required by law. Depending on what type of helmet you wear, an impact-resistant face shield may be just the ticket. Just make sure it's clean and free of scratches that can blur your vision.

If you prefer not to wear a face shield, look for goggles that meet the ANSI Z87.1

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BETWEEN LINES

standard or impact-resistant sunglasses that meet ANSI Z80.3. Just remember that goggles and sunglasses do not protect your face and chin from debris or insects you may encounter on the road.

Jacket

Talk about an icon! Perhaps nothing says "motorcycling" like the classic leather jacket. But it's more than a fashion statement; it's an important piece of gear. A sturdy riding jacket protects your upper body and arms against perpetual road demands, whether it's wind, sun, bugs, or debris.

Riding jackets are available in a wide range of weights, styles, and prices; in leather, all-weather nylon blends, or a variety of other abrasion-resistant materials. Many offer special features for rider comfort, protection, or convenience – such as body armor, vents, removable linings, or extra pockets for storing cell phones or other important accessories.

Visibility is another important consideration. Black is certainly stylish, but is not the best choice for being seen. When riding at night or in inclement weather, consider wearing a retro-reflective vest to improve your "conspicuity."

Pants

For comfort and protection in the saddle, long pants are a must. Avoid loose-fitting styles that flap or tangle in the wind. And steer clear of tight-fitting pants that restrict movement. Instead, choose comfortably fitting bottoms made from an abrasion-resistant material like leather or denim. For an extra layer of protection and warmth, add leather chaps over your jeans.

Gloves

Motorcycle gloves protect against wind, sun, rain, cold, pavement, and blisters while aiding your grip of the hand controls. Gloves should fit snugly but comfortably. Fingerless, full-finger, and gauntlet styles provide a range of coverage. They are available in a variety of materials, weights, and thicknesses with functional features for any weather condition.

Boots

Proper footwear should be over-the-ankle boots with sturdy heels and non-slip soles. This not only provides ankle support and firm footing, but protects you from hot exhaust.

Raingear

A change in the weather doesn't have to mean a change in riding plans – not if you pack a reliable set of raingear. Staying dry keeps you more comfortable so you can focus on your travel itinerary – and riding according to the conditions. Components include jackets, pants, gloves, and waterproof boots or rain gaiters. Look for gear that is waterproof yet breathable. Also, because raingear is usually reflective, consider slipping it on for added visibility when the skies darken, whether rain is in the forecast or not.

I was admiring a rainbow when I felt a hard shake, and the next thing I knew I was sliding down the wet pavement on my right side. I could see the bike sliding several yards ahead of me, but I couldn't see Mike. Then I started rolling.

When she finally stopped, she realized she was in the middle of the road. Seeing two 18-wheelers behind her, she jumped up and ran to the side of the road, only to realize the trucks had stopped and were blocking traffic. Then she saw Mike running toward her ...

Mike was okay, too! We had been going 55-60 mph when we hit a very slick spot on the road. As far as we could tell, I had been thrown off the bike, while Mike stayed with it until he lost his grip. Mike, the bike, and I separately bounced, slid, and rolled.

It was a scary moment for them both, but neither Mike nor Marcia was seriously hurt ...

Mike got a pretty good-sized strawberry on his hip where his chaps didn't cover and an abrasion on his arm where his leather jacket wore all the way through. His helmet had a chunk out of it, but he had no head injuries. I needed stitches in my elbow but had no broken bones.

And the bike? Again, not so lucky. It sustained about $15,000 in damages – only the engine was salvageable. However, given what might have been, Mike and Marcia consider themselves very fortunate ...

We were lucky – but we were also prepared. If we had not been wearing all the right gear – helmets, leather chaps and jackets, boots, goggles, and gloves – things would have turned out very differently.

Cold Weather Gear

Riding in colder temperatures simply means layering gear for warmth or hooking up to electrically heated clothing to keep you toasty along the route. Serious cold weather gear includes heavyweight jackets with quilted liners, full-face helmets, heavyweight full-finger or gauntlet gloves, and heated clothing – all designed to keep you warm regardless of what the mercury says.

Here's another tip: Once again, your trusty raingear can come in handy in the cold. Slipping it on in cold conditions can go a long way toward blocking the wind and reducing the "chill factor."

EPILOGUE

In August 2003, H.O.G. members Mike and Marcia Reich, of La Verne, California, were riding with friends when it started to rain. After stopping for gas, they put on their rainsuits (over their leather jackets and chaps) and continued on. Marcia, from her vantage point in the passenger seat, describes what happened next ...

COVERAGE FOR YOUR COVERAGE

If you've ever shopped for riding gear, it doesn't take long to realize that the costs of outfitting yourself safely can quickly add up. The good news is, by taking advantage of Harley-Davidson Insurance, you can choose coverage that will include your helmet and other safety gear.

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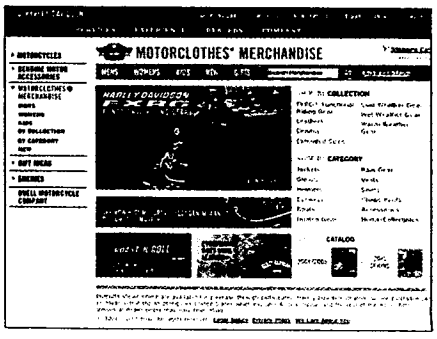

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GEAR

HOW MODERN MOTORCYCLE WEAR EVOLVED FROM HORSES TO HORSEPOWER

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Some gear was adapted from the previous age to the new, as demonstrated by photos of early motorcycle riders wearing high leather boots and distinctively wide "jodhpur" riding pants. Lower leg protection and freedom of movement was important to early motorcycle riders. As a result, "puttees" – heavy leather lower-leg shields, which helped protect against engine heat and road debris – gained popularity. On the fashion side, early riders dressed in formal attire, at least by today's standards. Shirts with starched collars and neckties were common. Full-length suits were also seen on the roads, including Harley-Davidson's own handsome "Motorcycle Sport Suit," available from the 1918 Accessories catalog for just $28.

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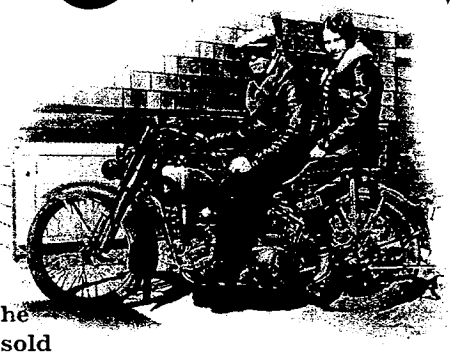
LOOKS GOOD!

As early as the 1910s, motorcycling was an established worldwide phenomenon. It would also prove to be the era in which the needs of the rider required more and more usable riding attire. The importance of eye protection gave rise to huge selections of goggles in Harley-Davidson Accessories catalogs. In addition, photographs of the era show early use of riding belts (also called "kidney belts").

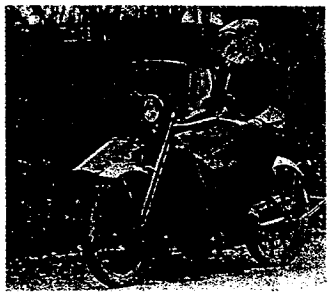
EVERYONE IS SPORTING Harley-Davidson



Keeping warm in colder weather was among the earliest adaptations motorcyclists made. Early sidecar use was prevalent, and riders braved harsh weather conditions regularly. Some of the first clothing items sold were high-quality gloves and gauntlets made of horsehide with fleece or wool linings, specially designed for motorcycle riding. Cold-weather jackets of the era were usually three-quarter length, sometimes longer, with generous linings of sheepskin and lambskin. Among the most unique items for cold-weather riding were masks for face protection against sleet or other hard particles. The "Storm Helmet" (1920) resembled a ski mask, leaving almost no skin exposed to the elements.

COZY AND TOUGH!

Another item was the "Rider's Lap Robe" (1923), which fastened to the leg shields and protected the wearer from cold winds.



Fast Moving Helmets

Through the 1910s, several different and distinct head-wear items could be purchased from the Harley-Davidson Accessories catalog, each with a different purpose. Among them were the "Heather Jumbo Knit Cap" (75 cents); the "Aeroplane Cap" ($1.50); and a unique piece called the "Tourist Hood" ($2.50), an item meant for "cross-country driving and fast traveling," designed to keep dust and dirt out of one's hair on the road. Eye protectic was never forgotten, with a wide selection of goggles and riding glasses available by the early 1920s.

Some of the more unique "helmets" that were to become popular with riders in the 1930s and '40s were actually little more than satin skullcaps, stylishly colored and patterned with the tried-and-true Bar & Shield logo on the front. And, of course, there was the classic motorcycle cap that became synonymous with riders, the kind that Marlon Brando wore in "The Wild One." Caps of that style were available for many years from Harley-Davidson ("Class Caps" in the 1937 Accessories catalog), and later versions were available with the "winged wheel" logo, winged Bar & Shield and many other emblems.

Any man will be proud to own a HARLEY-DAVIDSON *Leather Jacket*

But no other article of riding gear is most closely associated with riding than the leather jacket. Among the first of the leather jackets in the Harley-Davidson product line was the loose-fitting "Leather Reversible Motorcyclist's Coat," available for $65 in 1920. As with many leather jackets that followed, this coat was three-quarter length with collar and belt.

It was not until 1946 or 1947, however, that the classic Harley-Davidson black leather jacket entered the scene. The Cycle Champ (the name given in 1954) fit more snugly, which improved aerodynamics. Tapered at the waist with a wide belt and at the wrists with zippered lower arms, the jacket fit snuggly in the main areas of air entry. Like the 1936 EL motorcycle, the Cycle Champ/Queen jacket design and features proved so functional and fashionable that they would carry forward into the present day.

THE 1940s AND '50s saw the explosion of motorcycle club activity. Clubs worldwide often dressed in uniforms that sported a paramilitary look. Accessories catalogs sold gray, tan and blue shirts and even offered to embroider club names on shirts ordered. Also sold were "Men's English Military Breeches" (in classic jodhpur style) and women's "Cavalry Twill" breeches – both to complement club outfits. If club members wished, they could top off their snappy new uniforms with a leather bow tie.

As the 1950s progressed, rider wear became more casual and similar to today's average getup. T-shirts and boots were well-established products in the H-D product line by the end of the decade, as were hard-shell helmets. First appearing in Harley-Davidson Accessories catalogs in 1958, the half- and three-quarter styles were usually referred to as "safety helmets."

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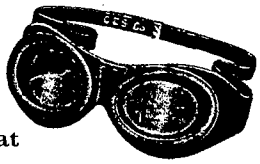
PERFORMANCE WEAR

Another unique aspect of the clothing line was the popularity of racing-inspired gear over the decades. In fact, the first article of Harley-Davidson clothing available to the general public was a "racing jersey." Essentially a replica of the jersey available to Harley-Davidson racers out on the circuit, it is considered a precursor to today's familiar Harley® T-Shirt (*Hog Tales*,® November/December 2003, Pages 26-28). Mentioned in a 1912 issue of *The Harley-Davidson Dealer* magazine, the jersey even predated the first factory-sponsored Harley-Davidson racing team by two years. In the decades that followed, jerseys – and later sweaters – were made available with classic designs that are still found in modern MotorClothes® catalogs.

STYLISH
even today!



In some ways, today's riding gear is as far away from what the first riders wore as a V-Rod® is from a horse and buggy. But we'll always have those early adventurers to thank for setting the pace on riding gear that is COMFORTABLE, PROTECTIVE, AND STYLISH.

2004 Motorcycling

If anyone had told me when I bought my first motorcycle in 1998 that I would ride my Harley-Davidson® over a 16,000-foot pass in the Andes Mountains in the winter of 2004, I would have guffawed in disbelief. From humble beginnings on a 250cc in a beginner's class more than six years ago, I could not have imagined what adventures lay ahead ...

Moving to Santiago, Chile in January of 2004, one of the first things my husband and I did was buy motorcycles – mine is a 2004 Fat Boy.® We knew there was a H.O.G.® chapter, and thousands of kilometers of interesting and beautiful vistas to explore in this unusually shaped country. During the fall of 2004 (spring in North America), six "Harlistas" (Harley® riders) laid plans to ride to San Pedro de Atacama from Santiago, a round-trip of about 2,800 miles.

Departing Santiago before dawn on a 30-degree morning, we rode 525 miles to spend the night in Copiapó, where we enjoyed a barbecue and dance with local friends. The next day, we took a "day trip" to Bahía Inglesia and Caldera west to the coast, climbing volcanic rock outcrops above a serene inlet of the Pacific before a hearty fresh seafood lunch. The road along the coastline there is extremely close to the frothy, chilly Pacific Ocean for many windy but gorgeous miles.

The third night found us in the coastal town of Antofagasta, having ridden mostly inland through the Atacama Desert (the driest in the world), encountering little traffic, wildlife, or population. Pit stops for the bike and body fuel were in hamlets, where our arrival caused murmurs and stares among the locals. Harley-Davidson motorcycles (especially one ridden by a woman) are not that common in Chile.

We arrived in San Pedro – a small, isolated, ancient village with adobe buildings and dirt streets – on day four, where we spent one night soaking road-weary bones in the natural hot springs

and gazing at more stars than I had ever witnessed in the heavens – particularly spectacular at an elevation of 12,000 feet.

The fifth day was our penultimate ride; we traveled only 200 miles, but it was the most astounding day of riding I've ever experienced. We climbed a winding two-lane road through amazing volcanoes, scant frozen land-bound bodies of salt water, wisps of hardy dried grasses, and a "herd" of three startled vicuñas (llama relatives). We had extra gas cans strapped to the bikes, as we were not sure what kind of mileage we would get at that level. While I can say the scenery was breathtaking, the altitude was too! As soon as we reached the end of the paved road – the border with Argentina – and recorded our arrival with photographs, we retraced our route to San Pedro, passing within five kilometers of the Bolivian border.

We spent four days returning home, enjoying more scenery and hospitality at places like TalTal and La Serena. The ride bonded friendships and created lifelong memories, augmented by hundreds of photographs. The future is bright for more to come!

Memories Protest

The Quest

Just one of 34 U.S. State H.O.G. Rally points in the winning total.

... the big difference between a lot of points and something really impressive was the U.S. State H.O.G. Rallies ...

Back in the spring of 2002, Mike Ayre was talking to some riding buddies when the topic of the H.O.G. ABCs of Touring contest came up. "Wouldn't it be cool to get into that list of runners-up?" he said. The top spot seemed out of reach, he thought, but boy, if they could make that list ... how great would that be?

After doing a bit of research, however, they started to set their sights a little higher. The 2001 winning score, 166 points, was on the high side for the top spot, so maybe they wouldn't have to match that to win. They already had several trips planned that year, so they figured it would be a good opportunity to rack up a lot of points – and they were right. Forty-seven states later, Mike found himself finishing in third-place for the 2002 contest with 132 points.

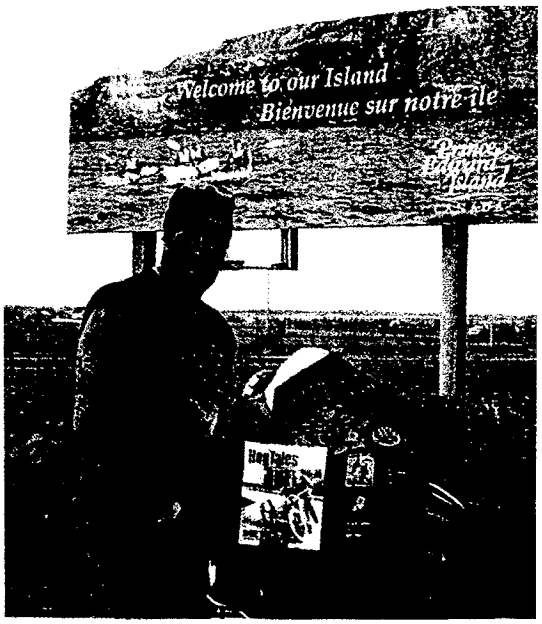
It was an impressive accomplishment, but now the top prize seemed within reach. It was tantalizingly close, and he could almost taste the victory.

In 2004, he decided to take another serious shot at it. "After the list of winners was published in 2003," he says, "I thought about how much fun I'd had seeing the country in 2002 and all of the places I'd never been. So I decided to make a plan for 2004 and see just how many more new places I could visit."

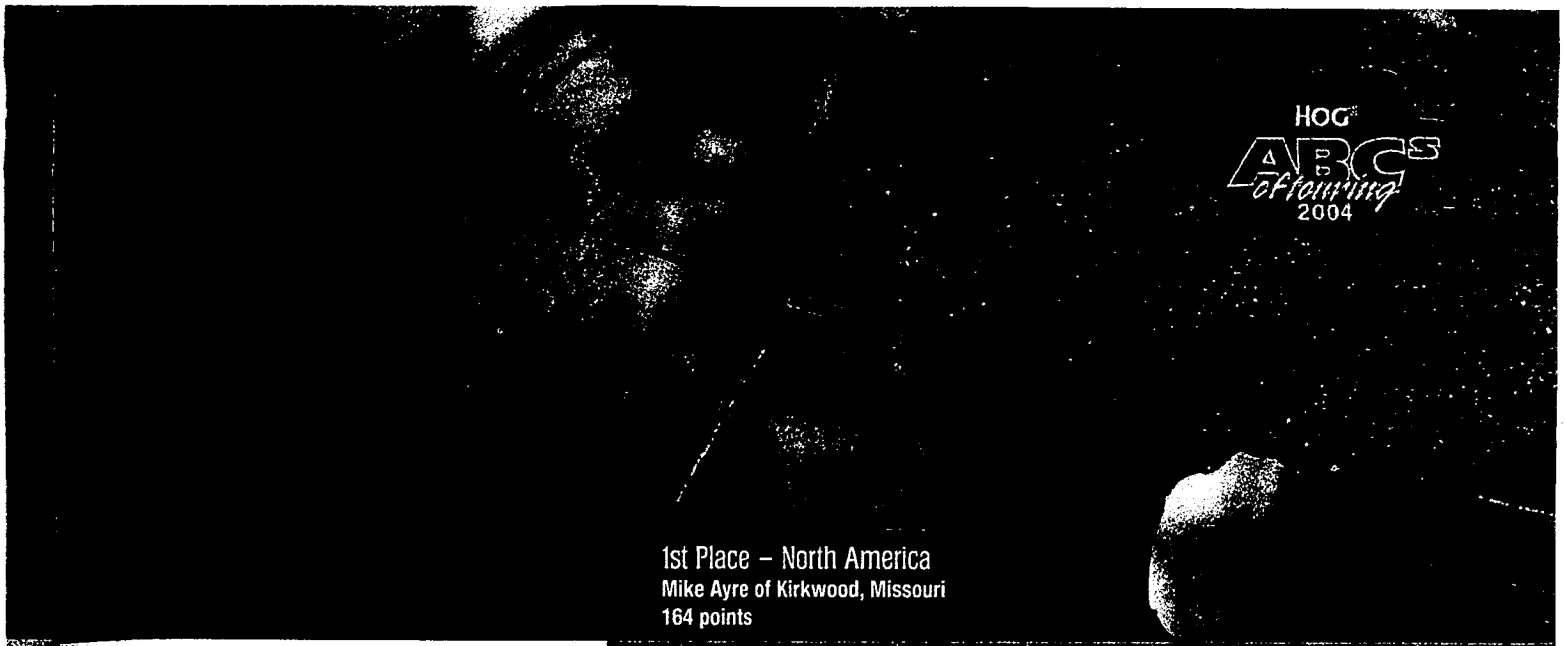
He realized that the big difference between of points and something really impressive was U.S. State H.O.G. Rallies, which seemed to b often untapped source of points.

"So when the January issue of *Hog Tales®* c out, I sat down and started planning everyt around when the rallies were," he explains.

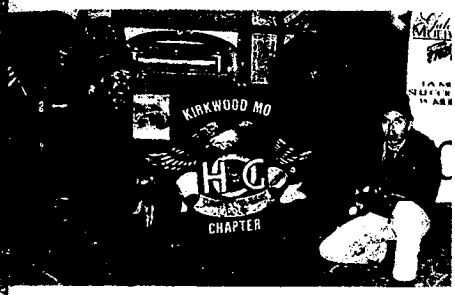
Using computer mapping software and i mation from the members.hog.com Web site he mulated what seemed to be a workable plan. four, five, or even six rallies scheduled on s



Prince Edward Island is a long way from Missouri.



1st Place – North America
Mike Ayre of Kirkwood, Missouri
164 points



At the Mexico National Rally with a new friend who helped with a repair on the Ultra Classic.®

weekends, he had his work cut out for him. From Memorial Day until Sturgis weekend there were more than 25 rallies and lots of miles to cover.

Point #1 came on April 1 ("What a cool way to spend April Fool's Day!" he says) at the Louisiana State H.O.G. Rally. The last point – #164 – on December 11 in University City, Missouri. "I realized that through all my trips across most of North America, I hadn't bothered to stop and get a 'U' city," he recalls. "That's fitting, I think, because that's what they call it in the St. Louis area: 'U City.'"

All told, Mike covered 66,000 miles in his quest for top ABCs of Touring honors, consuming six rear tires and seven cases of oil in the process.

"I never did find that danged 'X' county, and I didn't make it to quite as many rallies as I planned," he says. "But getting that letter from H.O.G. congratulating me for getting the most points made it all worthwhile."

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To the Edge of Alaska

The longest and most memorable of my trips last year was riding the Alaska Highway. I left home with several bags of gear and a spare tire strapped to the top of my Tour Pak.® When I got home almost 8,000 miles later the tire was gone, but I had acquired two extra gas cans.

Riding across Oregon on US 20 (a beautiful ride, but make sure you keep your gas tank full!), I just made it to the Oregon State Rally, then spent the night in Bend before heading into Canada. I had to cross some mountains ahead, and, thanks to an early cold snap, I was worried about ice. In British Columbia, a friend warned me to watch for the bears, moose, and caribou. And the next evening, just before I made it to the Highway, I heard on the radio that they had gotten 18 inches of snow in the area I was heading to just 48 hours before!

Ultimately, between all the bad weather, road construction, and begging for gas I had to do, all I saw of Alaska on this trip was the "Welcome to Alaska" sign when I got to the border. It was pitch black, the temperature was falling, and it was spitting a light mist, so I decided to head back south just in case Mother Nature decided to get nasty. But the photo was taken and the point was secured.

If you like seeing wildlife when you ride, the Alaska Highway will not disappoint. I was chased by a coyote, saw three bears, one moose, four caribou, and more deer than I could count. And that doesn't even include all those nice glowing eyes in the dark that I couldn't quite decide who they belonged to.

And although I was disappointed not to see any bald eagles while crossing the Yukon, I was rewarded with a spectacular sight right before I crossed back into the United States: A fairly large bald eagle launched from a tree very close to the highway, and as I passed he turned to look and see what had startled him. I guess it was just a "welcome home" look.

Starting Small

For Haydn and Dianne Durnell, of Brisbane, Australia, Harley® ownership was a gradual process. In Rhodesia, where they grew up, met, and married nearly 35 years ago, government regulations limited their motorcycle riding to 125cc dirt bikes.

But their ambitions were bigger than that; they knew that seeing the world on two wheels (as was their dream) would require a little more horsepower. So the first thing they did when they traveled to the United Kingdom in 1977 for their "first adventure" was buy a 500cc dirt bike. ("It was cheaper than a proper road bike," Haydn explains.)

They logged approximately 10,000 miles all over Europe on that overloaded dirt bike that summer. And when they were done, they decided not to return to Rhodesia because of the political situation. Instead, they started looking for a new country to call home. For a couple of young adventurers, Australia seemed to have it all. It took about three years for them to get permission to migrate there, so in the meantime they worked, traveled, moved up to an 1100cc road bike, and went on a major riding tour of the United States.

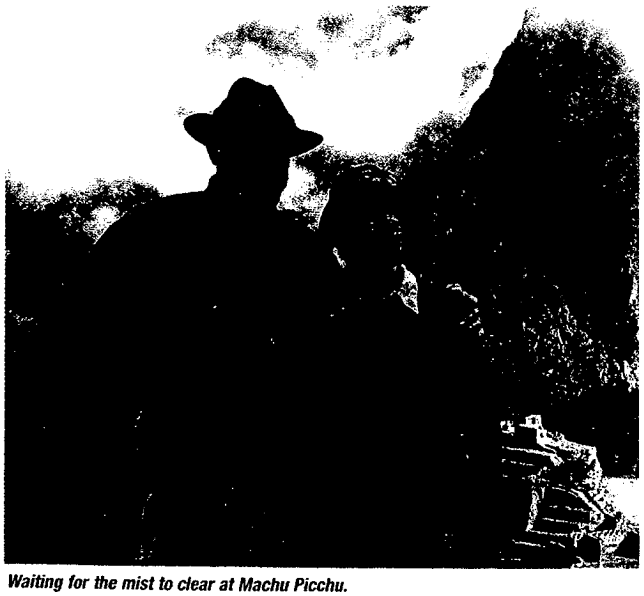
Locals in the Ecuadorian highlands – people make the traveling very interesting.

Once they settled in Australia, family life took priority, so they did very little riding while they raised their two children. But one day, "a strange thing happened, and I remember it very well," Haydn says. While looking for a dirt bike for their son at a local dealership, he saw a 1995 Harley-Davidson® Dyna Convertible for sale in the showroom. It was love at first sight, so they sold the 1100, bought the Harley, and never looked back.

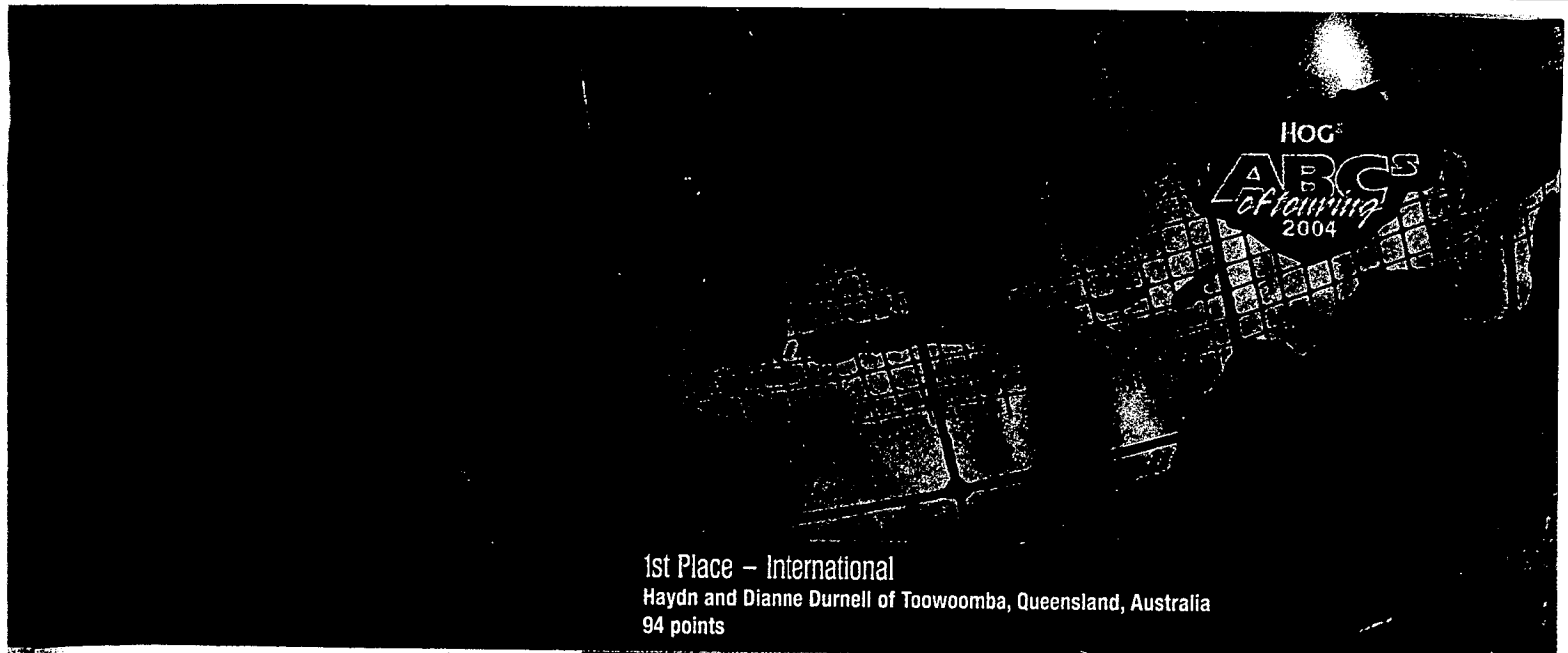
"Our main objective is to ride the bike and enjoy the traveling."

They're on their third Harley now, a 2002 Ultra Classic® Electr Glide,® and in May 2004 embarked on a major tour of North, Central, an South America. Along the way, they amassed 94 H.O.G.® ABCs of Tourin points to claim top honors in th International division of the 200 competition.

Though the couple also won i 1996, they don't necessarily se out to win, Haydn explains. "Our main objective is to ride the bike an enjoy the traveling. But we do plan the route and check for towns alon the way to gather points. If necessary, we'll deviate quite a long way to ge those 'hard to get' letters and points. It's quite a buzz when you find ther and gives you a feeling of accomplishment at the end of the day."



Waiting for the mist to clear at Machu Picchu.



1st Place – International
Haydn and Dianne Durnell of Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia
94 points

Haydn and Dianne say they would like to encourage other H.O.G. members to think outside the box with their riding and not be afraid to go someplace new.

"Think of somewhere different, interesting, and perhaps challenging to go," they say. "Plan for it, research it, and then do it. You won't be disappointed."

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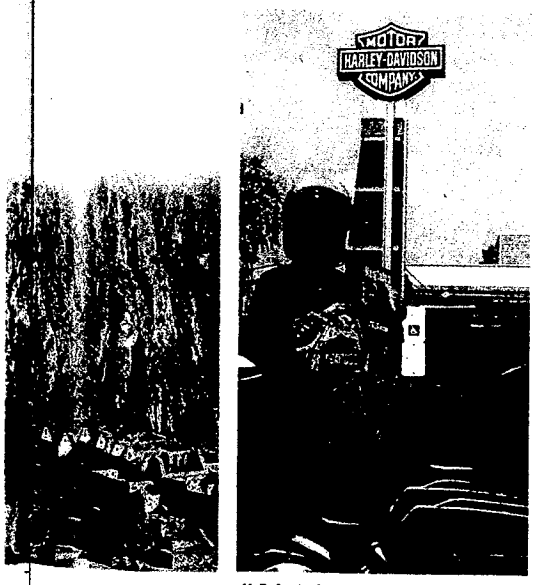

H-D factories count, too!

Finding Xalisco

It's difficult to single out the most memorable moment of our recent year-long tour of the Americas. We saw and did so much that it sometimes runs together. Something similar could be said of our participation in the ABCs of Touring contest. Each photograph holds special meaning, and it's difficult to single out just one that stands above the rest.

Perhaps it would be better, then, to turn to the most difficult letter of all to find: the ever elusive "X." Even though it's only worth one point, just like all the other letters, it always gives you a special feeling of satisfaction to find one. After all, anyone, anywhere, any time can find an "A," a "G," or an "M" – to name only a few of the more "common" letters.

In Australia, the only chance for an "X" we know of is the remote small town of Xantippe, just northeast of Perth. (Good luck finding it on a map!) In Mexico, however, we found quite a few opportunities to fill in the "X" line on our entry form. They generally offer the added bonus of taking you off the beaten path and leading you somewhere you might not otherwise venture. "Xalisco" was just such a place, and we were well-rewarded for our efforts getting there.

What is most memorable of all for us, however, are the fantastic people we've met along the way. Some have been Harley riders, some rode other brands, and many didn't ride a motorcycle at all. But without exception, they all welcomed and encouraged us – and many have become good friends.

Riding to interesting and beautiful places – as good as that can be – is only half the fun. Meeting interesting people from different cultures, backgrounds, and outlooks makes the experience complete.

Finding an "X" and winning the ABCs of Touring? That's just icing on the cake.

ABCs of Touring

2nd Place – North America

Vernona and George Massman of Tucson, Arizona
151 points

3rd Place – North America

Waco Glenn of Rowlett, Texas
144 points

3rd Place – North America

Thomas Nickerson of Spring, Texas
144 points

116: Wayne Andrews (Barrie, ON); **115:** Gordon Meyer (Orlando, FL); Robert Jr. & Susan Landon (Rochester Hills, MI), Barclay MacDonald (Tampa, FL); Russell Felkner (Portland, TX); **112:** Dorothea Mattarolo (Sacramento, CA); **111:** William Burston (Springfield, VA), Lewis Easter (Sacramento, CA); **110:** Jimmy Freeman (Hazlehurst, MS); **106:** Rickey & Connie Thielen (Taft, TX); **105:** Glen Christopher (Argyle. TX); **103:** Harold Mulholland (Brainerd, MN); **101:** Richard & Shirley Kenyon (Grand Prairie, TX), Reynaldo Salinas (Corpus Christi, TX); **100:** Jim Clark (Corpus Christi, TX), Alvin Lasalle (Cathedral City, CA); **97:** Craig Allen (Springfield, IL); **95:** Kimberly Christopher (Argyle, TX); **94:** Stephen Barker (Des Moines, IA), Gary Moss (Landis, NC); **93:** Neva Barker (Nevada, IA); **92:** Joseph Hinds (Gaines, MI); **91:** Barbara Barber (Sturtevant, WI), Don Kuzik (Sturtevant, WI), John Smith (Brandon, MS), J. & Mary Smith (Saint Robert, MO); **90:** Fred Boyce (Oak Forest, IL); Mark Simington (Cornell, WI), Wierd Wayne (Jeffersonville, IN); **88:** Robert Dahringer Jr. (Sugar Land, TX), Gary Klinger (Coplay, PA), Donald Spreier (Larned, KS), Steven Withers (Corpus Christi, TX); **87:** James Donahue (Minot, ND), Betty Pointer (Redding, CA); **86:** Frank Bell Jr. (Atlanta, GA), Karen Creager (West Des Moines, IA), Robert Fender (Kalamazoo, MI), Robert Gabri (Tonawanda, NY), Garry Hanson (Wilsonville, AL), William Marsolek (South Milwaukee, WI), Wayne Pierce (Dekalb, IL), James Vadas (Latrobe, PA), Charles Wilt (Flower Mound, TX); **85:** Stanley Harris (Story City, IA), Paul & Marval Holbrook (Tecumseh, MI), Christopher Loynd (Stratford, CT), Ronald & Sandy Opitz (Sauk City, WI), Douglas Presley (Dallas, TX), Robert Roger (Dalton, OH), Lane & Brenda Sparks (Batavia, IL), Lawrence & Sally Telling (Belleville, MI); **84:** Ronald Hayes (Madisonville, KY); John Lam (Athens, TX), Tom & Dolly Steepy (Germantown, WI); **83:** Stone Bland (Ottawa Lake, MI), Lynn Elbe (Williamsburg, OH), Albert & Theresa Jewell (Show Low, AZ), Robert Johnston (Easton, KS), Richard Quidgeon (Saint Jacob, IL), Jim Ulm (Quincy, IL), Jeff Vanden Boogart (Kaukauna, WI), Steven & Cheryl Vandenberg (Omaha, NE); **82:** Roger & Irene Devoe (Prairie du Sac, WI), Byrale Keller (Huntsville, AL), Jerry Lydá (Canfield, OH), Dave Unger (Fingal, ON), Bretford Wildrick (Fairhope, AL), Frank Wrisley (Mohawk, NY) **81:** Matthew Koch (Oakland, MD); **80:** Tom & Sally Brewer (Hopkinsville, KY), Richard Fey (Fremont, CA), Peter & Sandra Kleinstiver (London, ON), Paul Troy (Lemont, IL); **79:** Andy Blackburn (Wauwatosa, WI), Richard & Jonette Ewell (Portsmouth, VA), Kris Hanneman (Waterville, OH), James Ingersoll (Collins, NY), Michael Mihalevich (Lees Summit, MO), Kenneth Smith Sr. (Mansfield, TX); **78:** Thomas Harris (High Ridge, MO), Wayne Hendrix (Spartanburg, SC), Richard & Jeanne Lubben (Bristol, CT), Carol Mihalevich (Lees Summit, MO), Jim Pfutzner (Jacksonville, NC), Frank Riggle (St. Augustine, FL), Wyatt Wineinger (Holcomb, KS); **77:** Laurie Allen (Springfield, IL), Jacqueline Brunswick (Pasadena, TX), William Bushall Jr. (Newport, IN), Brad Evans (Brownsburg, IN), Thomas Gardner (West Milton, OH), Terry & Crista Green (De Soto, KS), William Miles (Duncanville, TX), Kirk & Jean Quenby (Mason, MI), L.A. 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David Rivers	Gladstone, Michigan	139
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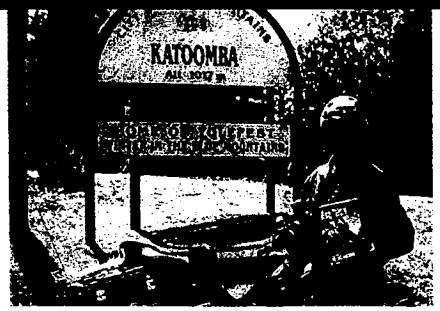
Peggy Moore	Palm Beach Gardens, Florida	133
Richard Burns	Snellville, Georgia	129
Cindy Rivers	Stratham, New Hampshire	129
Joseph Turek	Minden, Nevada	125
Richard Kidder	Perkins, Michigan	120
Carl Lawson	Dayton, Ohio	117
Donald Mattarolo	Sacramento, California	117

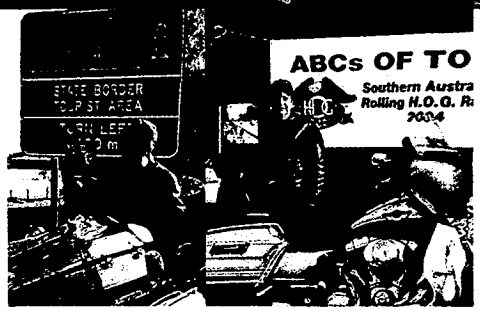
HOG ABCs of touring 2004

Participation in the H.O.G.® ABCs of Touring contest took another leap forward in 2004, confirming this benefit's status as one of the most popular offered by the Harley Owners Group.® Entrants hailed from all over the world, and their submissions reflected the incredible distances H.O.G. members will go to ride and have fun (and win some great prizes).

2nd Place – International
Graeme Fisk
of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
67 points



2nd Place – International
Phillip Williams
of Castle Cove, New South Wales, Australia
67 points



3rd Place – International
Lawrence and Sandra Walker
of Narromine, New South Wales, Australia
65 points

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Contest participants who earned 26-65 points are listed on members.hog.com.

members.hog.com TAKE PART

If you've never taken part in this challenging program, perhaps 2005 is the year to make your mark. All you have to do is take a camera and a 2005 edition of *Hog Tales*® with you wherever you ride – and keep your eyes peeled for "official signs." For complete contest information, consult your *H.O.G. Membership Manual* or go to the Take Part section of members.hog.com.

Overall Point Leaders

Name	Location	Points
Jamie Gryphon	Seaford, South Australia	54
Graham Gilmore	Gladstone, Queensland	52
Daniel Leon	Gurabo, Puerto Rico	46
John Kiely	Berwick, Victoria	45
Leslie Walsh	Hampton Park, Victoria	45
Anthony and Jane Loveday	Toowoomba, Queensland	43
Chris Cosh	Labrador, Queensland	41
Gary Krause	Hamilton, Victoria	39
Ronald Spurr	Henley Beach, South Australia	37

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Harley-Davidson® gear will set you back a few nickels. A person could buy a lot of useful (or maybe not so useful) things for the price, say, of a Harley-Davidson jacket. But even at $300 to $500-plus for a nice leather riding model, you'd be hard-pressed to find someone who'd say it's not a wise investment.

True story. A few years ago on a winter day, I jetted off from Wisconsin to San Antonio, where I'd be spending a couple of too-long days yawning through business meetings. Ho-hum. While deplaning, two guys in H.O.G.® jackets spotted me in my 90TH Anniversary Harley® jacket and felt comfortable enough to approach a not-so-complete stranger. They'd hoped I was a local so that I might suggest some good places to ride the rental bikes they'd be picking up later that morning.

All I knew of the San Antonio area was that riding Hill Country was an absolute must. They knew that song, too. Surely, we figured, someone at the dealership could provide a list of other hot spots. Just as we were about to break company, one of the guys (spying my pouty lower lip) said, "Hey, if you're not doing anything ...." Say no more. My afternoon was wide open, and, within seconds, my cell phone and wallet were, too. A Softail® Deuce™ was reserved and waiting. Ah, yes. Jet aircraft, cell phones, credit cards, and rental Harleys. Ever think you'd live in such times?

It gets better. We meet at the dealership, and while we're at the counter doing our rental paperwork we ask about Hill Country. Another rider overhears our conversation and butts in, "A bunch of us are going to ride out there now. You guys want to ride with us?" Are you kidding me?

After a flurry of handshakes and introductions, out from the dealership blasted a staggered line of about 15 bikes – including me, my two new pals from Tennessee, and a handful of Texans – H.O.G. members all. I can't tell you how cool this was, but I will anyway. The riding, scenery, weather, and company were spot-on perfect. We meandered, played tourist, and hit a few of the better-known haunts (note: put Gruene Hall, the oldest dance hall in Texas and worthy of religious shrine status, on your must-see list). We capped the ride at a backwater barbecue shack and toasted our outrageous fortune with vanilla shakes. I'll never forget telling a "colorful" joke that made a particularly quiet woman laugh so hard that shake shot from her nose. That, friends, is the sign of a joke worth repeating (but not here). She wasn't quiet after that.

I owe that sublime day to the simple fact that I was wearing that jacket, the worth of which now easily exceeds what I paid for it. History instructs us, though, that this wasn't the result of some recent phenomenon.

Ever look at great old racing photos from the early 1900s of the guys wearing shirts bearing the Harley-Davidson name in block letters? Are those threads cool or what? (And what would you pay for one in an auction?) Donned by fans to emulate the riders of the team they supported, these shirts may represent the first known incidences of people using clothing to promote a company name. Race fans set something huge into motion, and all of us who've followed owe them our gratitude.

Just by spotting a person wearing one of those early shirts, strangers could tell in an instant what that person was about. What he believed in and pledged his allegiance to. In a world where people kept to themselves, and tended to look and act alike, this was a very significant thing. By donning that shirt, a person could immediately evolve from invisible to instantly noticed. Different. Cool. And send a beacon out to others similarly clad that said, "Hello, friend." Fortunately, the folks running the Motor Company during those glorious years knew a good idea when they saw one, and, well, you know the rest.

Virtually any place you go, you see people wearing Harley-Davidson gear.

Fast forward to today. Virtually any place you go, you see people wearing Harley-Davidson gear. You notice them immediately, don't you? Not knowing a single thing about them, you feel like maybe you do (as does everyone else in the joint). You're wearing gear, too. O maybe just a T-shirt or cap. But you've still blipped loudly on the radar No secret hand signals or salutes are needed here. Quick: Name any other company whose name on a garment can elicit such an immediate reaction. Or can open so many blocked doors.

I like being a walking billboard for Harley-Davidson and H.O.G. and I bet you do, too. I'm proud of the fact that I've amassed so many jackets over the course of my riding life that the rod in my front close sags under the strain. Like the bikes we love so much, these jackets were superb investments that will last forever. One day, my kids and grand kids will wear them, and they'll get as much value from them as I have What's that worth?

And oh, yes, there's that whole safety thing.

Ken Schmidt is a H.O.G. life member and long-time Harley-Davidson enthusiast.

GIVE THE GIFT

If you have Harley®-riding friends who have not yet joined the H.O.G.® family, you can help them make that important first step – by giving a full membership to a Harley rider or associate membership to your favorite passenger.

It's easy – just copy and complete the form below, then mail it to the address shown, fax it to 414-343-4515, or call 1-800-CLUBHOG* (1-800-258-2464).

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Please complete the recipient's information below.

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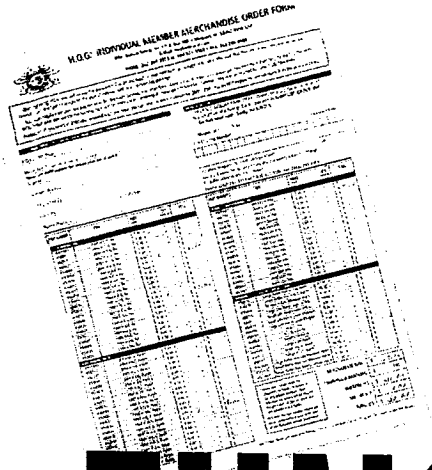

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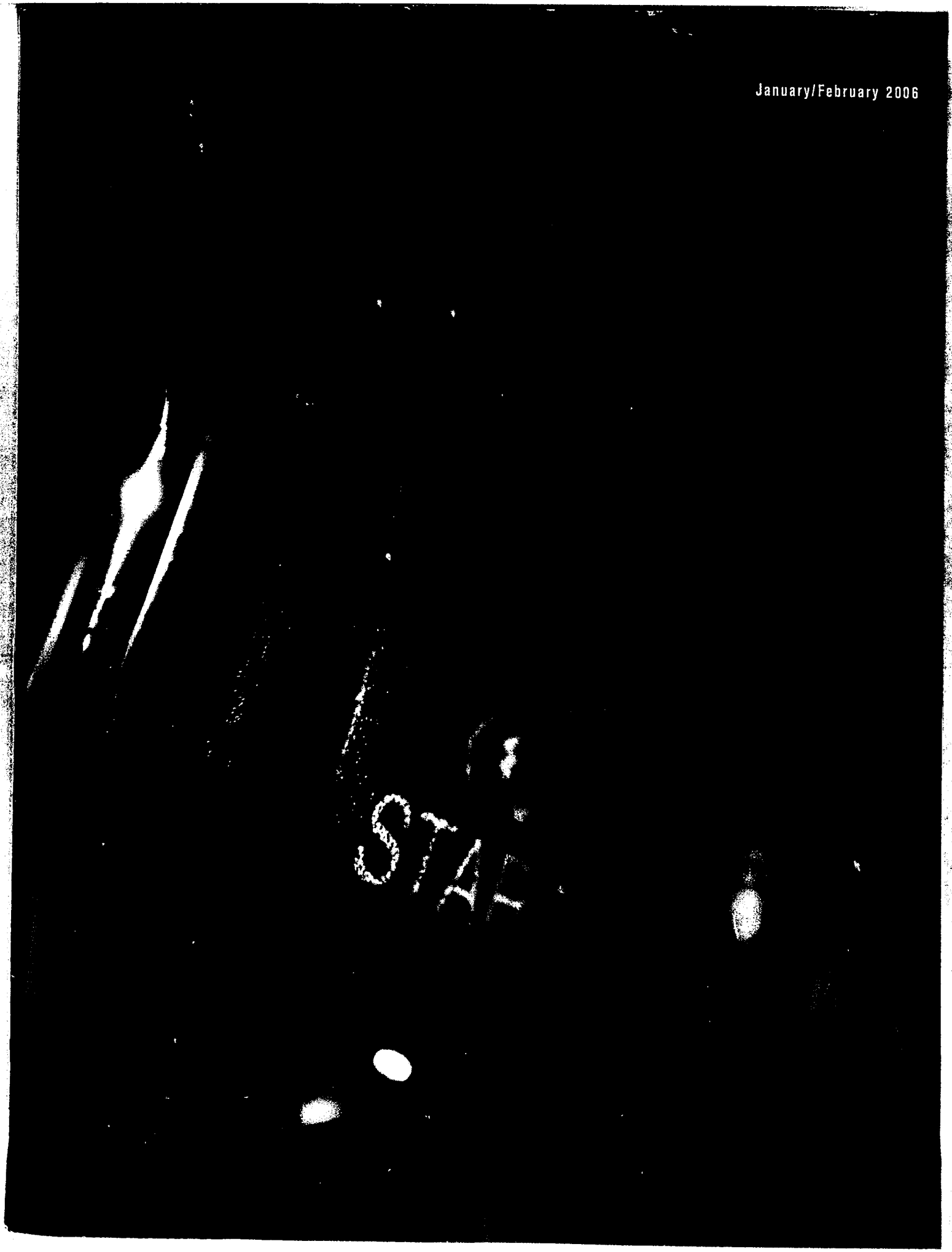

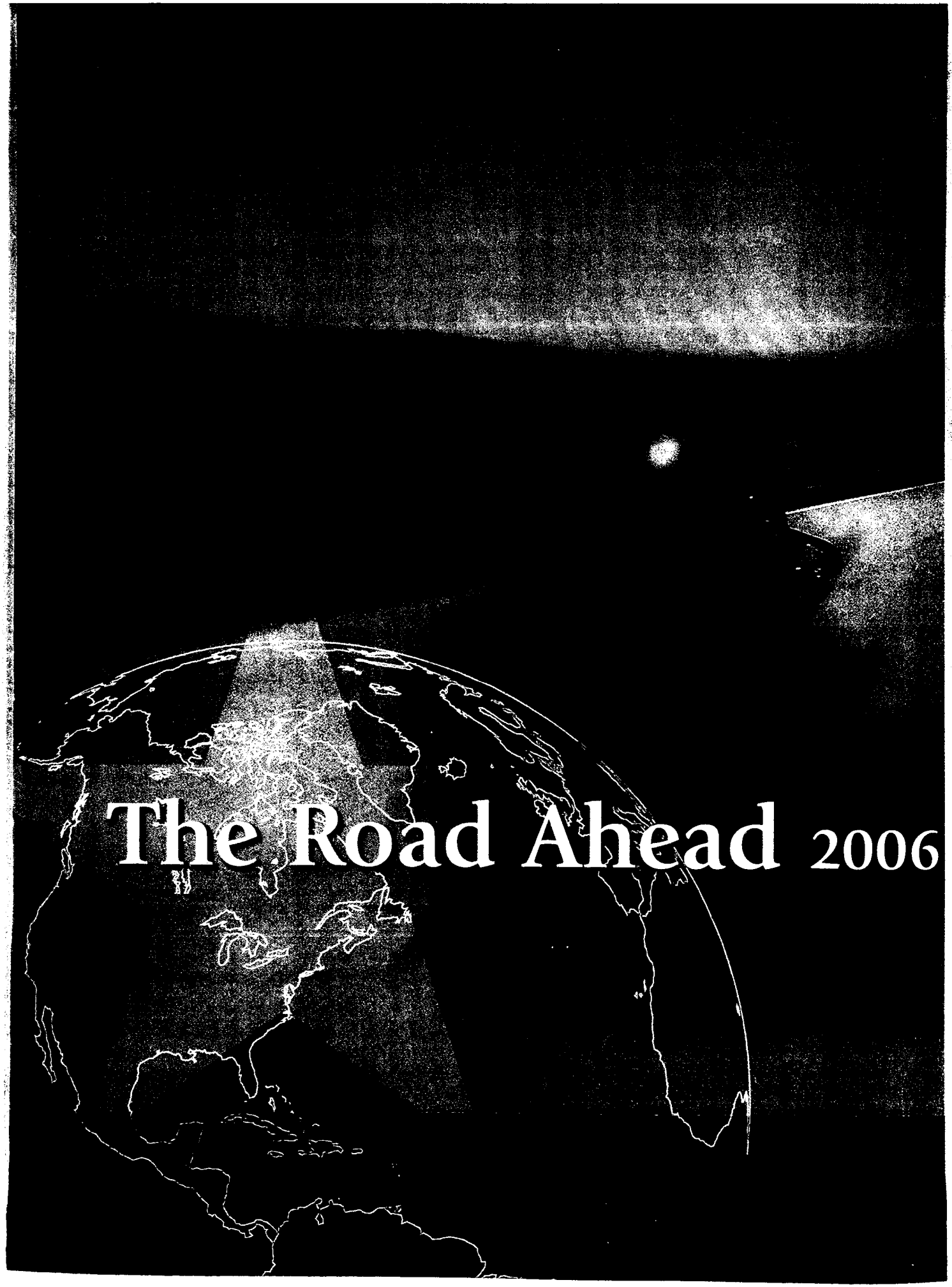

The Road Ahead 2006

NOTHING COMPARES to the feeling you get pulling onto a wide-open stretch of road at the outset of a journey. And whether your journey is planned to the final detail or left entirely to the wi[illegible] circumstance, the feeling is the same.

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With thi[illegible] our aim is to create a similar feeling. To re[illegible] as you think, plan, and dream ab[illegible] the news of H.O.G.® event[illegible] the wheel in [illegible] year yet.

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DAYTONA/STURGIS

The sun, the sand, the sound of several thousand motorcycles cruisin' the Atlantic Ocean coastline – there's simply no better way to kick off a new riding season than with Daytona Bike Week. And with the Annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally turning 66 this summer, there's a great deal to look forward to in South Dakota as well. Harley Owners Group® is proud to be at both rallies, with an Indoor Show, Members-only Reception, and a whole lot more to help you celebrate in grand style.

Daytona Beach, Florida

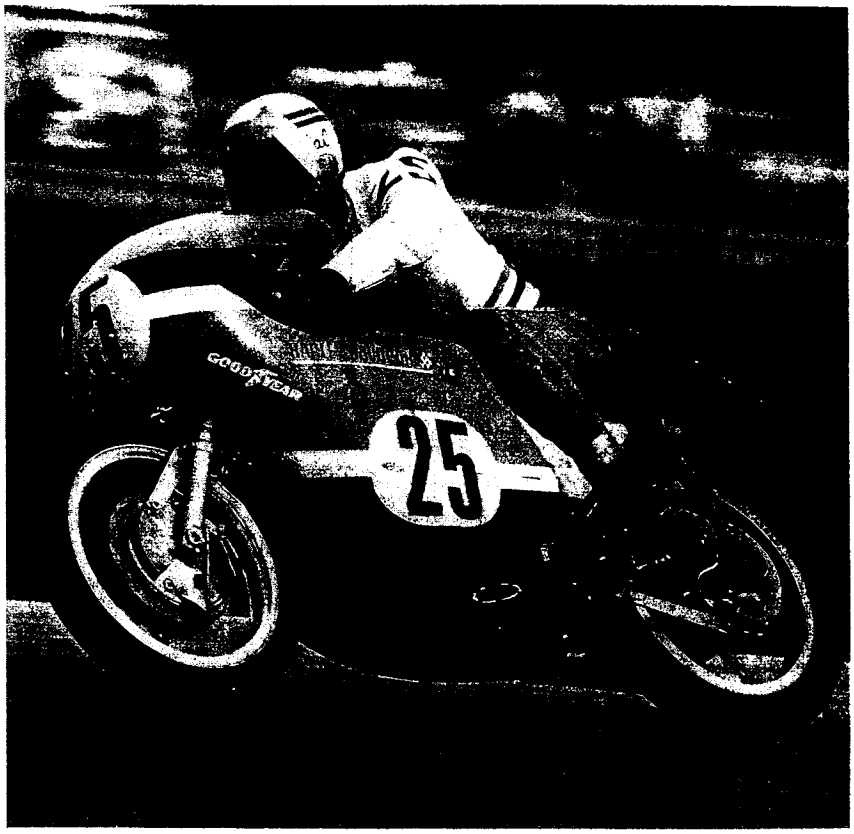
Daytona Bike Week

H.O.G. Hospitality

Dates: March 6-11
Indoor Show: Tuesday, March 7-Friday, March 10 (10AM-5PM); Saturday, March 11 (10AM-3PM)
Members-only Reception: Monday, March 6 (5-8PM); Ocean Center Arena, Daytona Beach

This event seems to get hotter and hotter with each passing year. The Indoor Show features 2006 Harley-Davidson® models, and your active H.O.G.® membership card will provide access to a special preview during the exclusive Members-only Reception on Monday night. Your membership card also gains you admittance to the H.O.G. Hospitality area, where you can pick up your free commemorative pin (you must be present to receive it), mingle with your H.O.G. brothers and sisters, and shop for exclusive merchandise.

Information subject to change. The on-site Harley-Davidson activities guides will include times and locations of great new activities at the Ocean Center, the Speedway, and throughout the city. This information, along with Ride-In Show details, is posted on harley-davidson.com. Be sure to check back before you travel to get the complete listing of all these exciting events.



Cal Rayburn leading Harley-Davidson to victory at the 1979 Daytona 200. America's premier motorcycle road race is being held Saturday, March 11, 2006.

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PIT STOPS

Sturgis/Rapid City, South Dakota

66th Annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally

H.O.G. Hospitality

Dates: August 5-11
Indoor Show: Rapid City – Sunday, August 6-Thursday, August 10 (10AM-5PM); Friday, August 11 (10AM-2PM)
Members-only Reception: Saturday, August 5 (5-8PM); Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City

For the past 66 years, the town of Sturgis, South Dakota has become synonymous with the motorcycle rally that takes place there every August. Someone says, "Sturgis," you know exactly what they mean. As in years past, Harley Owners Group® will be there to help enhance your experience. With your active H.O.G.® membership card, you'll get into the Members-only Reception at the Indoor Show in Rapid City on Saturday night, including exclusive viewing of the 2007 Harley-Davidson® models. Your H.O.G. card will also get you into the H.O.G. Hospitality area throughout the week, where you can get your free commemorative pin (one pin per member, and you must be present to receive it).

2006 U.S. H-D®/BUELL® DEMO FLEET

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Milwaukee Rally [illegible]

National Roundup [illegible]

Thunder in the Rockies [illegible]

Rally in the Valley [illegible]

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Biketoberfest [illegible] www.daytonabikeweek.com

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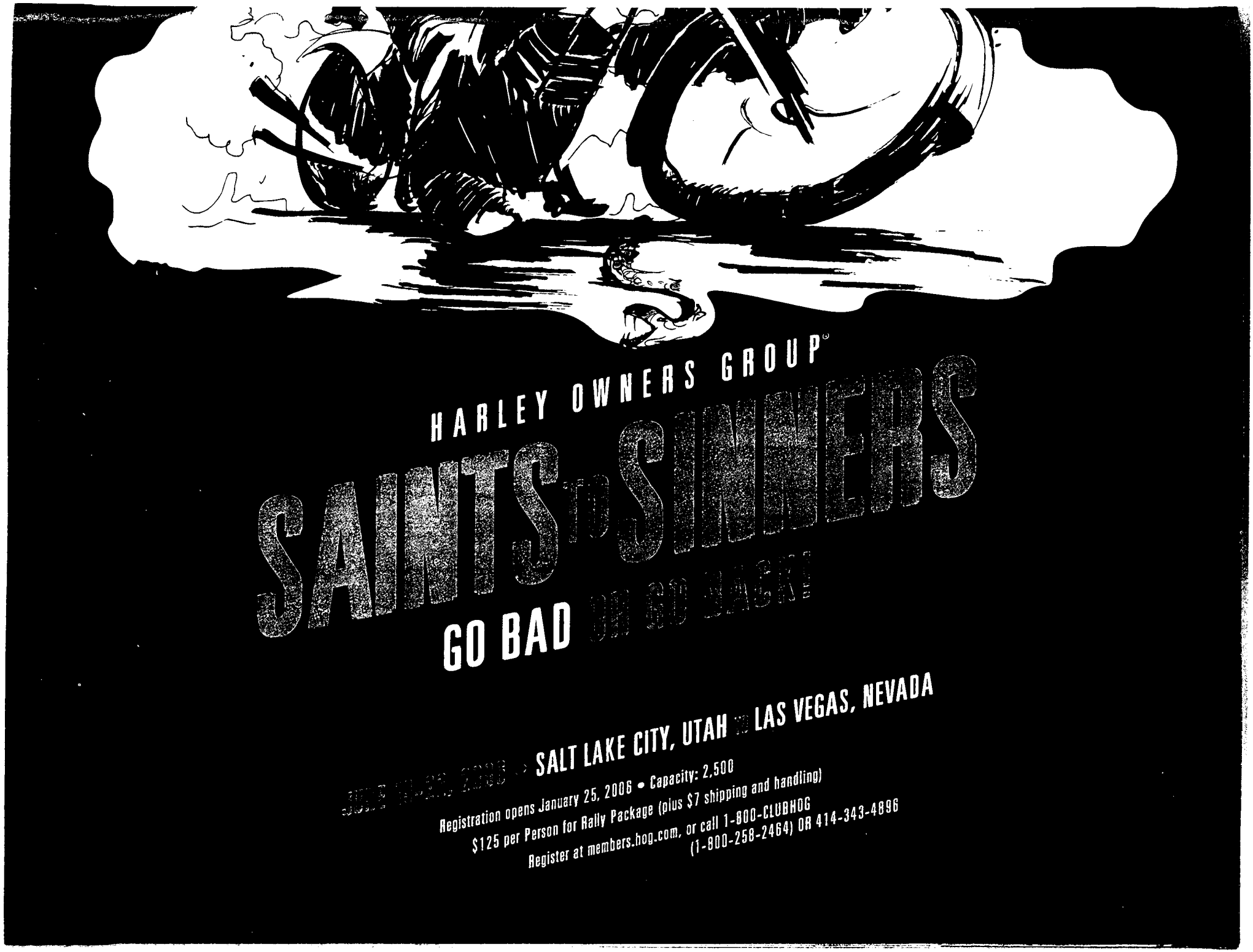
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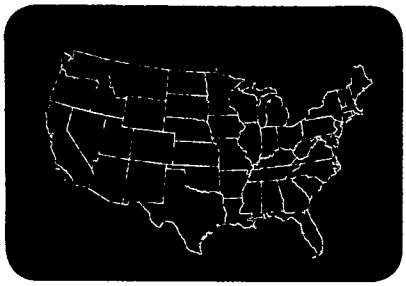

U.S. STATE RALLIES

The 2006 U.S. State H.O.G.® Rally season is closing in fast, which means it's time to get serious about how you're going to spend your playtime this year. Take a look at the list below, pick the state rally (or rallies) that piques your interest most, and start planning your trip now. From Alaska to Florida, Maine to Hawaii – there's always a reason to ride!

Beatty
Nevada

www.nvstatehograll y.com

Dates: May 18-20
Pre-registration Deadline: March 30

You won't find any shortage of things to explore during the Nevada State H.O.G. Rally. So turn up the heat with H.O.G. and make Death Valley come to life!

At the Rally

- The rally's home base: Beatty, Nevada – gateway to Death Valley National Park
- Scotty's Lost Silver Desert Treasure Run (with real silver to boot!)

In the Area

- The Ubehebe Crater: half a mile across and 800 feet deep – all that's left of this one-time volcano
- Dantes Peak: the summit that offers a sweeping view of Death Valley
- Scotty's Castle: the turn-of-the-century desert oasis

Abilene
Texas

www.txstatehograll y.com

Dates: May 18-21
Pre-registration Deadline: March 30

Make the West wild again by joining H.O.G. in Abilene for a state rally that'll give you a taste of the old frontier. Long ago, this area was so overrun with outlaws and gunslingers, several forts were build for protection – many of which still exist today. (You'll get to see them firsthand!)

At the Rally

- The Fort Trails Observation Run shows the way to some of those old frontier forts
- Nothing beats a poker run in the original birthplace of Texas Hold 'em

In the Area

- Neighboring towns like Zepher, Ovalo, and Valera are perfect for those participating in the ABCs of Touring contest
- Fort Phantom, Fort Concho, and Fort Chadbourne: The Old West is alive and well

Fremont
Nebraska

www.nestatehograll y.com

Dates: May 26-28
Pre-registration Deadline: April 7

Located just 45 minutes away from the "Big O" (Omaha), Fremont is the host city for this year's Nebraska State H.O.G. Rally – one that promises many exciting games and activities, delicious food, and, of course ... great riding.

At the Rally

- Fremont: a small town with lots of charm and class
- Pre-register and earn the chance to win special prizes

In the Area

- Fremont is less than an hour's ride away from the Lewis & Clark Scenic Byway
- Bryson's Airboat Tours: a small fee gets you a great ride down the Platte River

Oxford
Alabama

www.alstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 1-4
Pre-registration Deadline: April 13

Experience Alabama at its best and head to Oxford for a state rally with plenty of "highs" and "lows." You'll ride through Little River Canyon – one of the deepest canyons *this side* of the Mississippi River – and you'll also trace the 26-mile backbone of the Horseblock and Cheaha mountains to the state's highest point: Cheaha's 2,400-foot peak.

At the Rally

- Guided/self-guided rides: winding roads, scenic overlooks, and majestic vistas
- Breathtaking tours of caverns, rock formations, and wetlands
- Rally fun: demo rides, observation and dice runs, a scavenger hunt, bike show, and more

In the Area

- Barber Vintage Motorsports Museum: featuring more than 800 restored motorcycles in working order
- International Motorsports Hall of Fame: a showcase of world record-setting race vehicles
- Must-see destination: the 29 Dreams Motorcycle Resort

A message from the Louisiana State H.O.G. Rally Committee: Due to the unfortunate events related to hurricane Katrina, the 2006 rally has been canceled. We are continuing with plans for the 2007 rally in Houma and look forward to welcoming all H.O.G. members back to southern Louisiana in 2007!

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2006 U.S. STATE HOG® RALLIES

STATE(S)/LOCATION(S)	DATES	CALL FOR INFORMATION	PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE
Nevada/Beatty	May 18-20	866-NVR-ALLY	March 30
Texas/Abilene	May 18-21	866-HOG-2006	March 30
Nebraska/Fremont	May 26-28	402-672-7654	April 7
Alabama/Oxford	June 1-4	256-312-4662	April 13
Illinois/Peoria	June 2-3	708-448-6581	April 14
Colorado/Boulder to Glenwood Springs	June 8-10	303-422-4626	April 20
Kansas/Hays	June 8-10	866-577-2559	April 20
North Carolina/Asheville	June 8-10	828-686-0261	April 20
Indiana/Fort Wayne	June 9-11	TBD	April 21
South Dakota/Sioux Falls	June 9-11	605-371-2417	April 21
Arizona/Williams	June 15-17	TBD	April 27
Ohio/Hocking Hills,Logan	June 15-17	TBD	April 27
Alaska/Palmer	June 16-17	907-277-1222	April 28
Minnesota/Rochester	June 16-17	507-331-8459	April 28
Connecticut/East Hampton	June 22-24	860-561-4783	May 4
Mississippi/Natchez	June 22-24	TBD	May 4
Virginia/Lynchburg	June 22-24	434-237-2727	May 4
Wisconsin/Green Bay	June 23-25	715-552-5223	May 5
Montana/Missoula to Kalispell	June 24-26	TBD	May 5
Idaho/Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls	June 27-28	208-939-6277	May 9
New York/Catskill	July 6-8	718-279-7999	May 18
Wyoming/Cheyenne	July 13-16	307-634-4428	May 25
West Virginia/Canaan Valley Resort, Davis	July 19-22	304-925-2243	May 31
Maine/Sugarloaf	July 20-22	207-582-6098	June 1
Maryland & Delaware/Deep Creek Lake, MD	July 20-22	TBD	June 1
Washington/Yakima	July 20-23	509-697-7372	June 1
Iowa/Des Moines	July 21-22	563-388-9938	June 2
Tennessee/Johnson City	August 9-13	615-255-3442	June 21
Massachusetts & Rhode Island/ Boxborough, MA	August 10-12	TBD	June 22
Oregon/Portland to Roseburg	August 17-19	877-RAL-LYOR	June 29
Pennsylvania/York	August 17-19	TBD	June 29
Vermont & New Hampshire/ Stowe, VT	August 17-19	TBD	June 29
Arkansas/Fort Smith	August 24-27	479-890-6241	July 6
North Dakota/Devil's Lake	August 25-27	TBD	July 7
Utah/Logan	Aug 31-Sept 3	801-540-4037	July 13
California/Redding	September 1-3	TBD	July 14
Georgia/Jekyll Island	September 7-9	800-GAH-OGSS	July 20
Kentucky/Bowling Green	September 7-9	TBD	July 20
New Jersey/Wildwood	September 7-10	609-484-0291	July 20
Missouri/St. Charles	September 8-10	TBD	July 21
New Mexico/Santa Fe to Red River Run	September 21-23	TBD	August 3
South Carolina/Columbia	September 21-23	803-749-3777	August 3
Oklahoma/Ardmore	October 12-14	877-501-1464	August 24
Hawaii/Waikiki	October 13-15	808-668-8058	August 25

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Asheville
North Carolina

www.ncstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 8-10
Pre-registration Deadline: April 20

When "Mountain Thunder" hits western North Carolina, it's going to turn the area once referred to by the Cherokees as "Land of the Blue Smoke" into H.O.G.® Heaven! Quite simply, this rally offers some of the best riding in the U.S. ... period!

At the Rally

- Observation rides: get ready to experience the "secret" breathtaking mountain roads only locals know about
- Feelin' lucky? You could win a $1,000 cash prize on the poker run
- Other highlights: parade, field games, bike show, rockin' entertainment, the famous Marion County Sheriff's Drill Team, and more

In the Area

- The Blue Ridge Parkway and the Tail of the Dragon: ride two roads you've always dreamed about
- Nine of North Carolina's 11 major waterfalls are a throttle's twist away
- Mt. Mitchell: the highest peak east of the Mississippi River

Natchez
Mississippi

www.msstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 22-24
Pre-registration Deadline: May 4

Come to Natchez for the Mississippi State H.O.G. Rally and explore the historic streets and sites of the oldest civilized settlement on the banks of the Mighty Mississippi. Get ready for Big River Thunder!

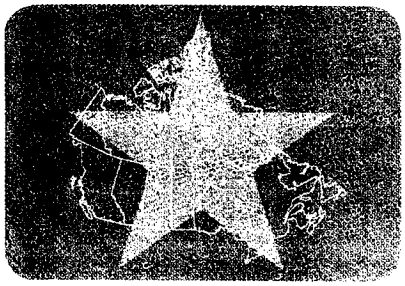
At the Rally

- Natchez boasts more historic homes than anywhere else in the U.S. (most are available for tours)
- Under-the-Hill: once a busy port, now a popular tourist attraction

In the Area

- Natchez Trace Parkway: scenic trail once connecting the Mississippi River to Tennessee's salt licks
- Riverboat gambling

CANADIAN RALLIES



As the second-largest country in the world (geographically speaking), Canada has, without question, quite a bit of territory worth exploring – especially if you do your exploring from the saddle of a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle. This land of vast distances is host to mile upon mile of great plains, majestic mountains, and sweeping lowlands. And with four Canadian rallies taking place in 2006, you can bear witness to it all!

Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada

12th Canadian National H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: July 27-29

There's a reason the 12th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally is being held in Sydney this year. Maybe it's because nearby Cape Breton is home to the Cabot Trail, which is widely considered one of North America's most beautiful roads. The highway is carved into the sides of magnificent mountains, and it winds around the Cape's rugged northern shore, offering breathtaking views of the shimmering waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence below.

Or perhaps Sydney was chosen for its notorious festival atmosphere. To be sure, you'll experience a party of great proportions, with traditional Celtic tunes, coal mining songs, Folk music, Country, Rock 'n' Roll ... everything that's good for the soul.

Whether it's the scenic roads, the party fun, the whale watching, lobster boils, visits to historic sites like the Fortress of Louisburg – or one of the many other events in store for you in Sydney in 2006 – the 12th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally is the perfect way to experience the best of what Canada has to offer.

DATES	EVENT	LOCATION	INFORMATION
June 22-24	4th Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally	Calgary, Alberta	www.calgaryharley.com
July 27-29	12th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally	Sydney, Nova Scotia	www.harleycanada.com
August 3-5	18th Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally	Owen Sound, Ontario	www.ontariohogrally.com
August 18-19	7th Western Regional H.O.G. Rally	Chilliwack, British Columbia	smthomson@shaw.ca

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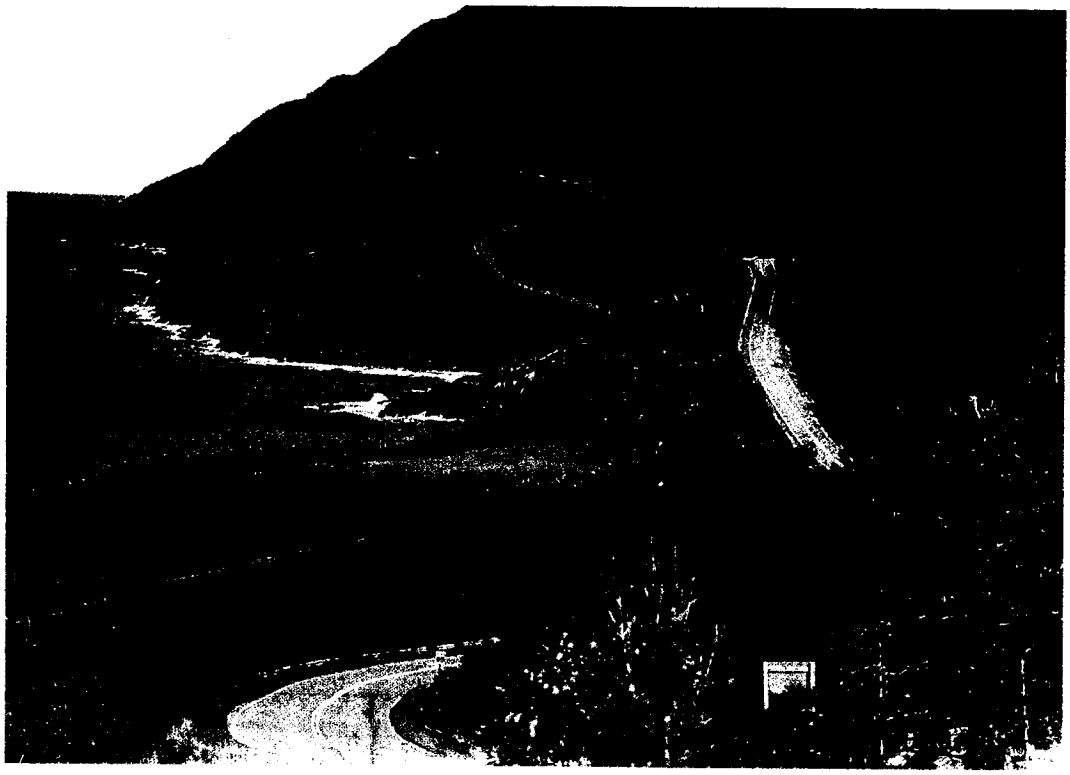

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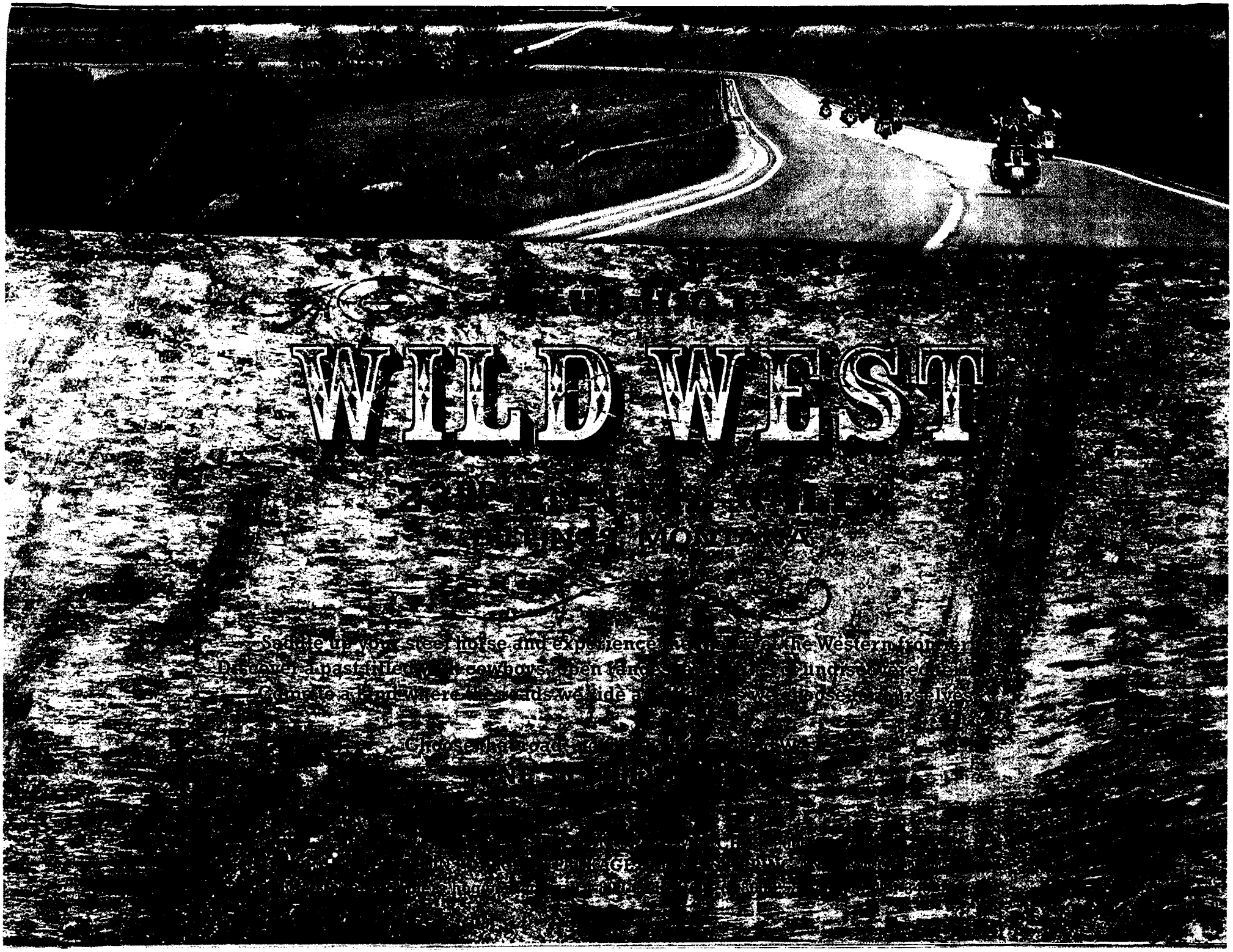
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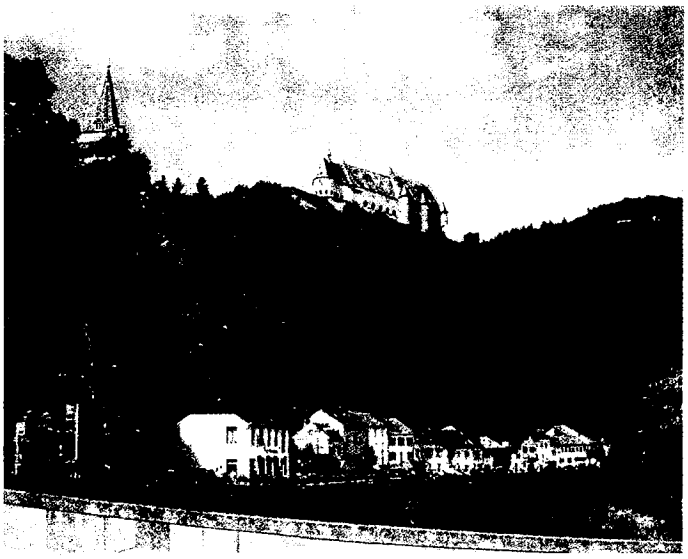
EUROPEAN RALLIES

One of Europe's greatest attributes is its tremendous diversity – in both its geography and its culture. With so many countries, so many histories, so many distinct populations and time-honored traditions, Europe – along with Africa and the nearby Middle East – is truly home to countless ideal rally settings. Thankfully, there's no shortage of H.O.G. rallies to help showcase this part of the world.

H.O.G.® Europe Touring Rallies

Touring Rally

At the heart of every touring rally is a burning desire to uncover a riding experience completely unique to you. With H.O.G. Europe Touring Rallies, you can set your sights on the most spectacular places in Europe while riding some of its most picturesque roads – all without worry of having to plan a single route or book a single room. Each touring rally offers routes that lead to places of exquisite beauty and historical significance – and they've been thoroughly researched to make sure you can avoid traffic and expensive tolls. You'll stay in quality hotels that promise good facilities and a minimum three-star rating, and a support vehicle following the group will carry your extra gear. There's little doubt, when it comes to touring Europe, H.O.G. is your ticket to a riding experience unlike any other.



2006 EUROPE/MIDDLE EAST/AFRICA RALLIES

DATE(S)	EVENT	LOCATION(S)	INFORMATION
February 16-26	H.O.G. France Touring Ride: La Route des Turquoises	France to Egypt	chapelim@aol.com
March 17-21	Harley on Safari	South Africa	www.harleyonsafari.com or www.hog-sa.co.za
March 29-April 1	Dubai Bike Week	Dubai	www.dubaibikeweek.com or info@dubaibikeweek.com
April 27-May 4	H.O.G. France Touring Ride: La Route Royale	Morocco	jcp.chibani@wanadoo.co.fr
May 4	Love Ride	Dübendorf to Zurich	www.loveride.ch
May 20-29	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to Amsterdam	Holland	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
May 25-28	2nd Annual Harley Fun & Sun	Monte Gordo, Portugal	www.harleyfunandsun.com
May 25-29	H.O.G. Germany Touring Ride: Gallo Nero 9	Tuscany	www.hog.de
May 25-June 5	H.O.G. France Touring Ride: Le Raid Master Run	Turkey/Syria/Jordan	chapelim@aol.com
May 27-30	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – WWI Battlefields	France/Belgium	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
June 1-4	1st Croatian Seaside H.O.G. Rally	Preluk, Croatia	prodaja@harley-davidson.hr
June 2-4	4th H.O.G. Italian National Rally	Valle d' Aosta, Italy	www.italianhogevents.com
June 2-4	H.O.G. France National Rally	Morzine (Haute Savoie), France	hasna.boumehdi@harley-davidson.com
June 2-5	13th Annual Czech H.O.G. Rally	Pilsen/Prague, Czech Republic	www.hogpraha.cz or praha.chapter@seznam.cz
June 3-5	6th Annual Benelux H.O.G. Rally	LaRochette, Luxembourg	www.luxembourg-chapter.lu
June 3-11	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to French Alps	France	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
June 8-11	7th Hungarian H.O.G. Rally	Alsóörs, Hungary	office@hog.hu or www.hog.hu
June 9-10	3rd Turkish National H.O.G. Rally	Istanbul, Turkey	www.hogtr.com
June 10-17	Obervellach Touring Ride	Obervellach, Austria	www.hog.ch/obv.htm
June 16-18	Norway National H.O.G. Rally	Norway	www.hogrogaland.no
June 21-27	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to 15th Annual European H.O.G. Rally	Ireland	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
June 22-25	15th Annual European H.O.G. Rally	Killarney, Ireland	members.hog.com or www.irelandhogrally2006.com

Killarney, Ireland

15th Annual European H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: June 22-25

Renowned for its beauty and famed for its natural splendor, Killarney is one of Ireland's most beloved areas – not to mention one of the world's most popular tourist towns. But what should matter most to you is that in 2006, it will host the 15th Annual European H.O.G. Rally (and that's good news if you're particular about having access to world-famous scenic roads).

Killarney is the gateway to the Ring of Kerry, part of mystical Ireland that has attracted visitors for centuries. The road cuts through a landscape carved out of rock by the last Ice Age, and riding it gives insight into Ireland's ancient heritage. But Killarney also provides access to many other great riding roads leading to the Dingle Peninsula, around Dingle Bay, and through the mountains of Macgillycuddy's Reeks.

Music has always been a part of Irish heritage – as it has been for many H.O.G. rallies – and as you might have guessed, this rally will be no different. There will be plenty of wonderful live Irish music, and many other activities as well, like demo rides, guided tours, a parade, and so much more. Go to members.hog.com for more details.

DATE(S)	EVENT	LOCATION(S)	INFORMATION
June 28-July 3	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride UK – Post Rally Tour	Wales/Lake District	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
June 30-July 2	3rd Swiss National H.O.G. Rally	Lenzerheide, Switzerland	www.swisshogevents.ch
July 7-9	3rd Annual Spanish H.O.G. Rally	Benicassim, Spain	www.castellonchapter.com
July 13-21	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – Spain	Northern Spain	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
July 14-16	Hamburg Harley Days	Hamburg, Germany	www.hamburgharleydays.de
July 20-23	5th Polish H.O.G. Wild West Rally	Narpacz, Poland	jan.kwiman@liberator.pl
July 28-30	Swedish International H.O.G. Rally	Stockholm, Sweden	www.hog-sweden.com/rally2006
August 5-9	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride	Luxembourg/Germany/Belgium	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
August 8-13	Hippo International Touring Rally	South Africa	www.hoghipporally.co.za or www.hog-sa.co.za
August 10-13	Fat Tire Laax	Laax, Swiss Alps	www.fattire.ch
August 10-13	Scandinavian Bike Week	Lillehammer, Norway	www.bikeweek.no
August 18-20	7th Danish North Sea H.O.G. Rally	Jesperhus, Denmark	michael.hjuleraa@hog.dk
August 18-20	7th Visingso Tour	Jonkoping, Sweden	www.hog-jonkoping.com
August 19-27	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride	Corsica/Sardinia	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
September 2-13	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride: 5 Nations & European Bike Week	France/Germany/Austria/Slovenia/Belgium	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
September 6-10	9th European Bike Week	Faaker See, Austria	www.harley-davidson.com
September 20-24	H.O.G. Spain Touring Ride – Northern Spain	San Sebastian – Picos de Europa	sue.nagel@harley-davidson.com or members.hog.com
September 23-26	H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – Champagne	Northern France	caroline@brettours.wanadoo.co.uk
October 7-8	2nd Annual Swiss Chapter Officers Ride-out Event (C'O'R'E)	Switzerland	www.swisshogevents.ch
October 20-November 5	H.O.G. France Paris – Dakar Ride	Paris – Dakar (Marrakech)	chapeljm@aol.com or jcp.chibani@wanadoo.fr
November 3-5	Royal Rally	South Africa	www.royalrally.com or www.hog-sa.co.za
December 6-9	7th Middle East H.O.G. Rally	Middle East	www.mehogrally2005.com or info@mehogrally2005.com

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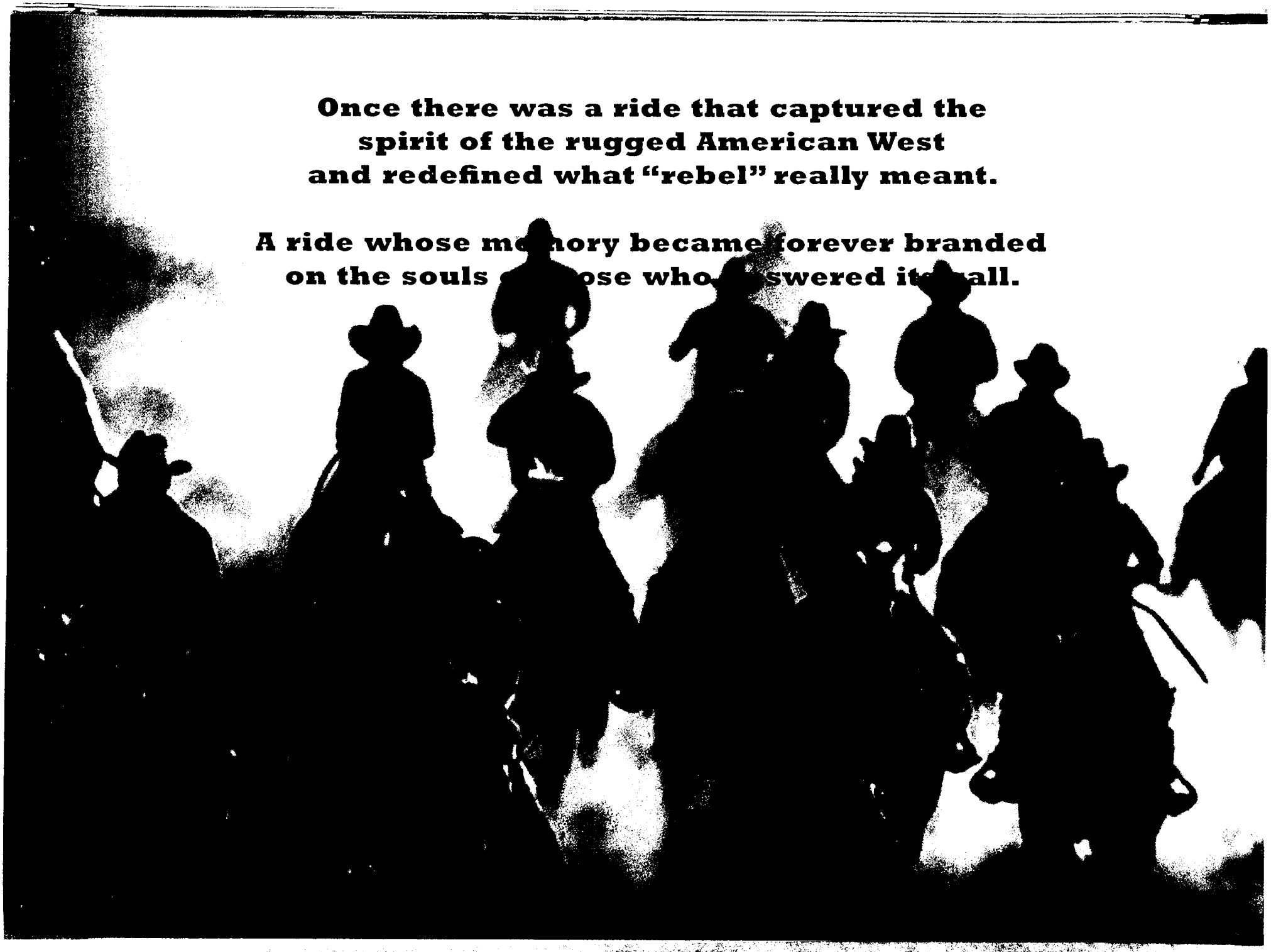
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and redefined what "rebel" really meant.
A ride whose memory became forever branded
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INTERNATIONAL RALLIES

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Mildura, Victoria, Australia

Victoria State H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: March 10-13

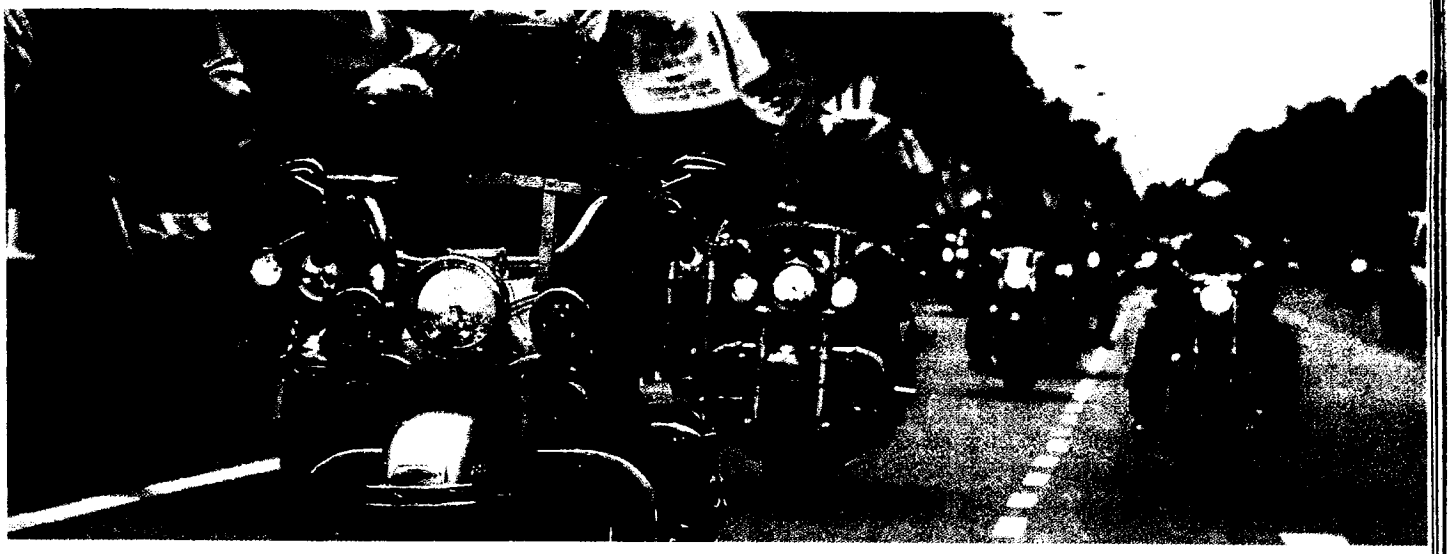
It took 10 years, but 2006 marks the triumphant return of the "Rally in the Mallee." Mildura is situated on Australia's Murray River in northwest Victoria, a perfect location for meandering into the Outback. The area surrounding this vibrant city is lush with rivers, farmland, and vast tracts of red desert that is cratered with salt lakes. But don't be fooled, the region does have a cosmopolitan flavor, with an abundance of excellent restaurants and al fresco cafes. The rally's Rolling Thunder ride will follow a 31-mile route within the district's irrigated vineyards. Guided local rides, lots of attractions and entertainment, plenty of free time for sightseeing, and a warm Mediterranean climate are just a few more reasons to take part in this rally that only happens once a decade. (You won't want to wait until 2016!)

▲ **San Jose, Costa Rica**

4th Costa Rica National H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: April 28-May 1

This year's Costa Rica National Rally begins and ends in San Jose, but the middle is all coast. The touring rally will see you through mountain and valley until you reach the Central Pacific coast, which you'll follow along white beaches to the rally's highlight location: Punta Leona. The host hotel is situated in the middle of a primary forest, and offers access to nature trails and canopy tours, as well as attractions like the Jaco and Herradura beaches, and the famous Manuel Antonio National Park. Your ride back to San Jose for closing ceremonies at the Fiesta Casino will be particularly memorable, as you'll navigate your Harley® through the Turrubares Mountain Range on one of Costa Rica's most scenic roads.



Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia ▲

3rd Malaysia National H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: August 26-31

Cultures have been meeting and mixing in Malaysia since the beginning of time. Get a sense of this country's uniquely diverse heritage by taking part in the 3rd Malaysia National H.O.G. Rally. You'll tour the country, seeing its most intriguing highlights: Kuala Lumpur, one of Asia's most vibrant cities; tea plantations in the Cameron Highlands; Penang Island, the Pearl of the Orient; the beaches of the Trengganu Coast, which overlooks the South China Sea and is one of only six spots in the world where giant Leatherback Turtles clamber ashore to lay eggs. Malaysia is a country so radiant with color, so thriving with life that every H.O.G. member should find a way to experience its many treasures.

Airlie Beach, Queensland, Australia

16th Australia National H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: September 29-October 2

Australia's Airlie Beach has enjoyed a boom in both economy and popularity over the past several years. Resting on the mainland side of the Whitsunday Passage overlooking the magnificent Hayman Island, the town is often referred to as the Gateway to the Whitsundays, a series of islands (many of which are deserted) located in the Great Barrier Reef. When H.O.G. rolls into town in late September to celebrate the 16th Australia National H.O.G. Rally, you can be assured a warm welcome and, as always, an extraordinary time.

2006 INTERNATIONAL H.O.G.® RALLIES

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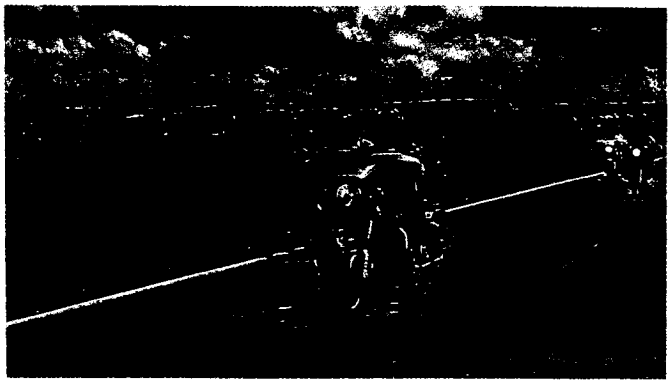

A month-by-month look at many of the H.O.G.® events around the world scheduled for 2006. For more details, log on to members.hog.com and visit the Events Calendar.

JANUARY

New South Wales State H.O.G. Rally
Jindabyne, Australia
January 26-29

FEBRUARY

7th Tasmania State H.O.G. Rally
Tullah, Tasmania, Australia
February 3-5

16th National New Zealand H.O.G. Rally
Dunedin, New Zealand
February 10-12

H.O.G. France Touring Ride: La Route des Turquoises
France to Egypt
February 17-26

5th Southern Man Tour
Hamilton, New Zealand
February 18-March 5

MARCH

Daytona Bike Week/Demo Ride
Daytona Beach, Florida
March 6-11

Victoria State H.O.G. Rally – The Rally in the Mallee
Mildura, Victoria, Australia
March 10-13

Harley on Safari
South Africa
March 17-21

No Frontiers Nuevo Leon State H.O.G. Rally
Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico
March 24-26

Dubai Bike Week
Dubai
March 29-April 1

APRIL

AHDRA Pit Stop
Phoenix, Arizona
April 8-9

H.O.G. France Touring Ride: La Route Royale
Morocco
April 24-May 4

Laughlin River Run Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Laughlin, Nevada
April 27-29

4th Costa Rica National H.O.G. Rally
San Jose, Costa Rica
April 28-May 1

MAY

Love Ride
Dubendorf to Zurich
May 7

Myrtle Beach Bike Week Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
May 17-20

Nevada State H.O.G. Rally
Beatty, Nevada
May 18-20

Texas State H.O.G. Rally
Abilene, Texas
May 18-21

8th Korea National H.O.G. Rally
Donghae, South Korea
May 19-21

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to Amsterdam
Holland
May 20-24

2nd Annual Harley Fun 'n' Sun
Monte Gordo, Portugal
May 25-28

H.O.G. Germany Touring Ride: Gallo Nero 9
Tuscany
May 25-29

H.O.G. France Touring Ride: Le Raid Master Run
Turkey/Syria/Jordan
May 25-June 5

Nebraska State H.O.G. Rally
Fremont, Nebraska
May 26-28

Rolling Thunder® XIX Pin Stop
Fort Washington, Maryland and Fairfax, Virginia
May 27

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – WWI Battlefields
France/Belgium
May 27-30

Rolling Thunder® XIX Pin Stop
Washington, D.C.
May 28

Springfield Mile Dirt Track Race Pit Stop
Springfield, Illinois
May 28

JUNE

Alabama State H.O.G. Rally
Oxford, Alabama
June 1-4

1st Croatian Seaside H.O.G. Rally
Preluk, Croatia
June 1-4

Illinois State H.O.G. Rally
Peoria, Illinois
June 2-3

4th H.O.G. Italian National Rally
Valle d' Aosta, Italy
June 2-4

H.O.G. France National Rally
Morzine (Haute Savoie), France
June 2-4

13th Annual Czech H.O.G. Rally
Pilsen/Prague, Czech Republic
June 2-5

6th Annual Benelux H.O.G. Rally
LaRochette, Luxembourg
June 3-5

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to French Alps
France
June 3-11

Americade Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Lake George, New York
June 6-10

Colorado State H.O.G. Rally
Boulder to Glenwood Springs, Colorado
June 8-10

Kansas State H.O.G. Rally
Hays, Kansas
June 8-10

North Carolina State H.O.G. Rally
Asheville, North Carolina
June 8-10

7th Hungarian H.O.G. Rally
Alsóörs, Hungary
June 8-11

3rd Turkish National H.O.G. Rally
Istanbul, Turkey
June 9-10

Indiana State H.O.G. Rally
Fort Wayne, Indiana
June 9-11

South Dakota State H.O.G. Rally
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
June 9-11

Obervellach Touring Ride
Obervellach, Austria
June 10-17

Gunstock Motorcycle Hill Climb Pit Stop
Laconia, New Hampshire
June 14

Arizona State H.O.G. Rally
Williams, Arizona
June 15-17

Laconia Motorcycle Rally and Races Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Loudon, New Hampshire
June 15-17

Ohio State H.O.G. Rally
Hocking Hills/Logan, Ohio
June 15-17

Alaska State H.O.G. Rally
Palmer, Alaska
June 16-17

Minnesota State H.O.G. Rally
Rochester, Minnesota
June 16-17

Norway National H.O.G. Rally
Norway
June 16-18

Saints to Sinners
Salt Lake City, Utah to Las Vegas, Nevada
June 19-22

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride to 15th Annual European H.O.G. Rally
Ireland
June 21-27

4th Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
June 22-24

Connecticut State H.O.G. Rally
East Hampton, Connecticut
June 22-24

Mississippi State H.O.G. Rally
Natchez, Mississippi
June 22-24

Virginia State H.O.G. Rally
Lynchburg, Virginia
June 22-24

15th Annual European H.O.G. Rally
Killarney, Ireland
June 22-25

Wisconsin State H.O.G. Rally
Green Bay, Wisconsin
June 23-25

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Montana State H.O.G. Rally
Missoula to Kalispell, Montana
June 24-26

Idaho State H.O.G. Rally
Boise/Twin Falls/Idaho Falls, Idaho
June 27-28

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride UK – Post Rally Tour
Wales/Lake District
June 28-July 3

Club H.O.G. Wild West: 23rd Annual Rally/Demo Ride
Billings, Montana
June 30-July 1

3rd Swiss National H.O.G. Rally
Lenzerheide, Switzerland
June 30-July 2

JULY

New York State H.O.G. Rally
Catskill, New York
July 6-8

3rd Annual Spanish H.O.G. Rally
Benicassim, Spain
July 7-9

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – Spain
Northern Spain
July 12-21

Wyoming State H.O.G. Rally
Cheyenne, Wyoming
July 13-16

Hamburg Harley Days
Hamburg, Germany
July 14-16

West Virginia State H.O.G. Rally
Canaan Valley Resort,
Davis, West Virginia
July 19-22

Maryland/Delaware State H.O.G. Rally
Deep Creek Lake, Maryland
July 20-22

Maine State H.O.G. Rally
Sugarloaf, Maine
July 20-22

5th Polish H.O.G. Wild West Rally
Karpacz, Poland
July 20-23

Washington State H.O.G. Rally
Yakima, Washington
July 20-23

Iowa State H.O.G. Rally
Des Moines, Iowa
July 21-22

12th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally
Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada
July 27-29

AMA Vintage Days Demo Ride
Mansfield, Ohio
July 28-30

Milwaukee Rally Demo Ride & Pin Stop
West Allis, Wisconsin
July 28-30

Swedish International H.O.G. Rally
Stockholm, Sweden
July 28-30

AUGUST

National Roundup Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Port St. Lucie, Florida
August 2-5

18th Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada
August 3-5

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Luxembourg/Germany/Belgium
August 5-9

Sturgis Rally and Races/Demo Ride
Sturgis, South Dakota
August 5-12

Hippo International Touring Rally
South Africa
August 8-13

Tennessee State H.O.G. Rally
Johnson City, Tennessee
August 9-13

Massachusetts/Rhode Island State H.O.G. Rally
Boxborough, Massachusetts
August 10-12

Fat Tire Laax
Laax, Swiss Alps
August 10-13

Scandinavian Bike Week
Lillehammer, Norway
August 10-13

Oregon State H.O.G. Rally
Portland to Roseburg, Oregon
August 17-19

Pennsylvania State H.O.G. Rally
York, Pennsylvania
August 17-19

Vermont/New Hampshire State H.O.G. Rally
Stowe, Vermont
August 17-19

7th Western Regional H.O.G. Rally
Chilliwack, British Columbia, Canada
August 18-19

7th Danish North Sea H.O.G. Rally
Jesperhus, Denmark
August 18-20

7th Visingso Tour
Jonkoping, Sweden
August 18-20

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Corsica/Sardinia
August 19-27

Iron Pony Ride
Billings, Montana to Cody, Wyoming
August 21-24

Arkansas State H.O.G. Rally
Fort Smith, Arkansas
August 24-27

North Dakota State H.O.G. Rally
Devil's Lake, North Dakota
August 25-27

3rd Malaysia National H.O.G. Rally
Malaysia
August 26-31

7th Annual Gold Coast Bike Week
Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia
August 29-September 4

Utah State H.O.G. Rally
Logan, Utah
August 31-September 3

SEPTEMBER

California State H.O.G. Rally
Redding, California
September 1-3

Thunder in the Rockies Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Loveland, Colorado
September 1-3

H.O.G Europe Touring Ride: 5 Nations & European Bike Week
France/Germany/Austria/Slovenia/Belgium
September 2-15

Road Candy Tour
Hershey, Pennsylvania to
Huntington, West Virginia
September 5-8

9th European Bike Week
Faaker See, Austria
September 6-10

Georgia State H.O.G. Rally
Jekyll Island, Georgia
September 7-9

Kentucky State H.O.G. Rally
Bowling Green, Kentucky
September 7-9

New Jersey State H.O.G. Rally
Wildwood, New Jersey
September 7-10

Vehicle and Powertrain Operations Open House & Demo Ride
Kansas City, Missouri
September 8-9

Missouri State H.O.G. Rally
St. Charles, Missouri
September 8-10

Rally in the Valley Pin Stop
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
September 15-16

Tomahawk Operations Open House & Demo Ride
Tomahawk, Wisconsin
September 15-17

H.O.G. Spain Touring Ride – Northern Spain
San Sebastian – Picos de Europa
September 20-24

New Mexico State H.O.G. Rally
Sante Fe to Red River Run,
New Mexico
September 21-23

South Carolina State H.O.G. Rally
Columbia, South Carolina
September 21-23

Street Vibrations Pin Stop
Reno, Nevada
September 21-23

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride – Champagne
Northern France
September 23-26

Vehicle Operations Open House & Demo Ride
York, Pennsylvania
September 28-30

16th Australia National H.O.G. Rally
Airlie Beach, Queensland, Australia
September 29-October 2

Western Australia State H.O.G. Rally
Pemberton, Western Australia
September 30-October 2

OCTOBER

2nd Annual Swiss Chapter Officers Ride-out Event (C*O*R*E*)
Switzerland
October 7-8

Oklahoma State H.O.G. Rally
Ardmore, Oklahoma
October 12-14

Hawaii State H.O.G. Rally
Waikiki, Hawaii
October 13-15

AHDRA Pit Stop
Rockingham, North Carolina
October 15-16

Biketoberfest Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Daytona Beach, Florida
October 19-21

H.O.G. France Paris – Dakar Ride
Paris – Dakar (Marrakech)
October 20-November 5

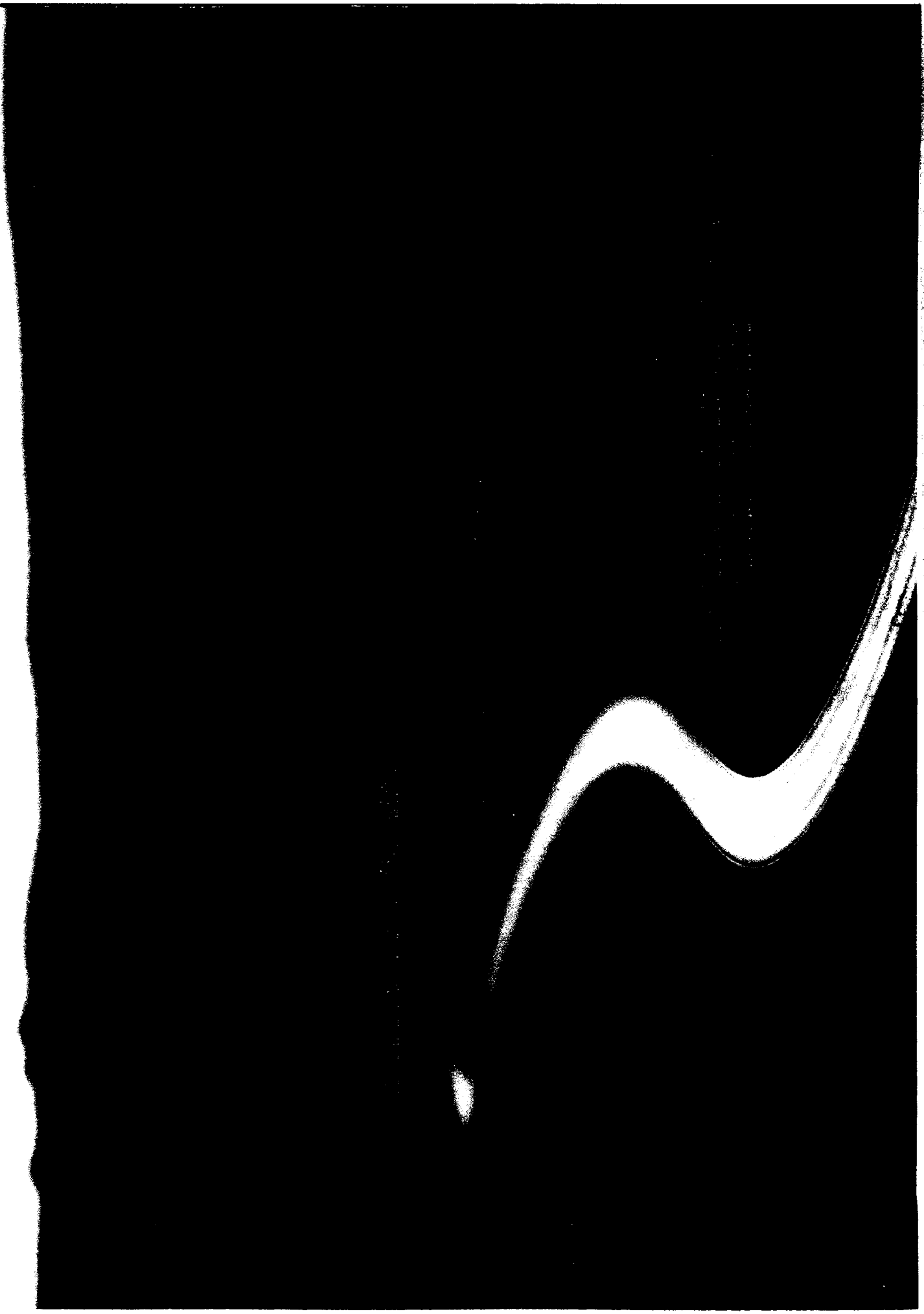
Florida State H.O.G. Rally
Fort Myers, Florida
October 26-28

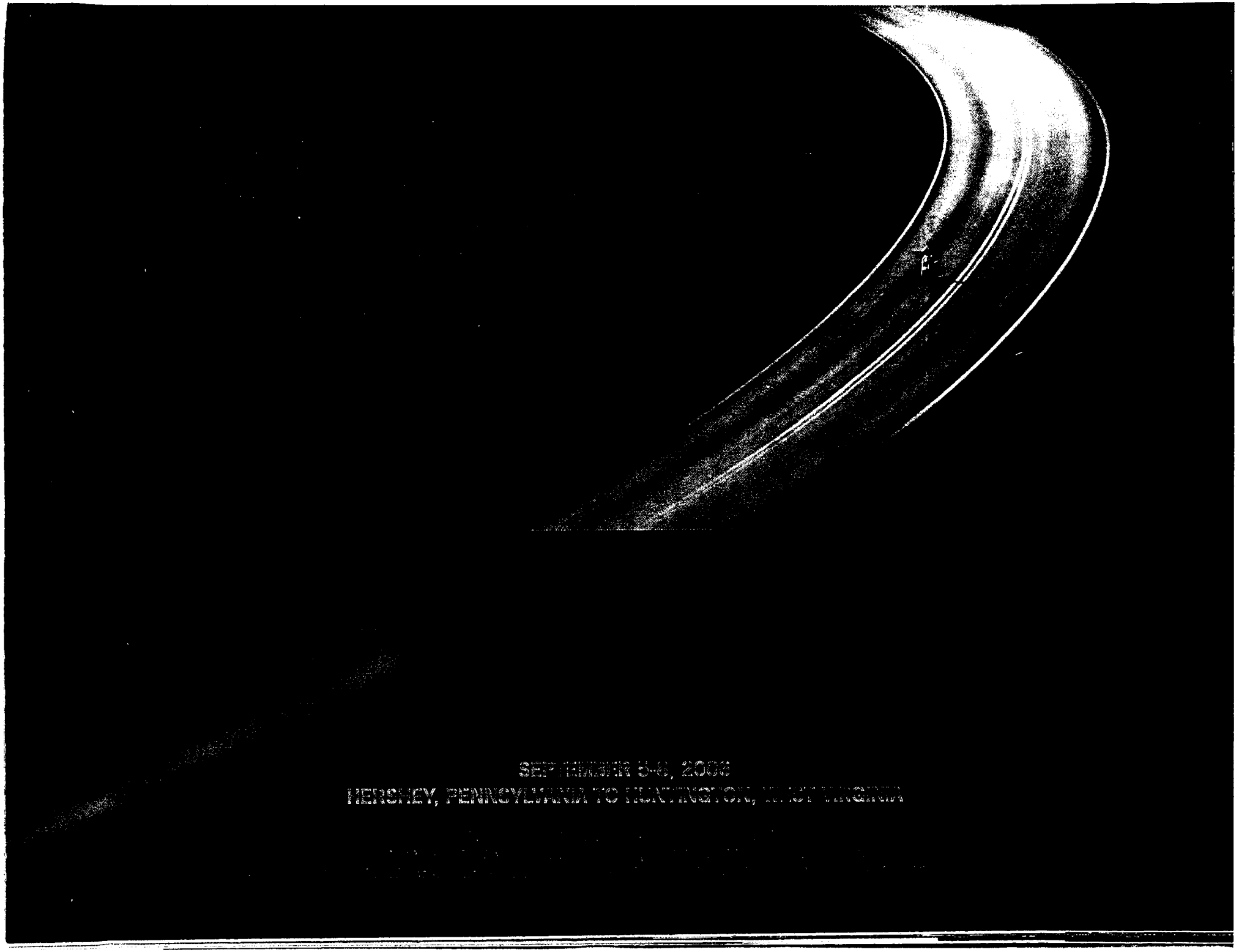
NOVEMBER

Royal Rally
South Africa
November 3-5

DECEMBER

7th Middle East H.O.G. Rally
Middle East
December 6-9

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TO WRITE AND HAVE FUN

"Intake" is your place to help out fellow H.O.G.® members by sharing knowledge you've acquired on the road; to ask questions for all to learn the answers; or to offer feedback on H.O.G. events, activities, or benefits. It can also be a place for you to share an interesting experience you've had or your reaction to a recent* Hog Tales® *article. Here are a few guidelines to get you started:

- ***When submitting a letter, be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, H.O.G. number, and chapter affiliation (if any).***
- ***Keep your submission brief but include enough information to make it interesting. (We reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content, but the better your letter to start, the better chance it will find its way into print.)***
- ***Mail submissions to: Intake, c/o* Hog Tales, *P.O. Box 453, Milwaukee, WI 53201***

FROM ROOKIE TO RIDER

It all started in Autumn 2004, when my friends announced that Moto GP was U.S.-bound for the first time in a decade. One of the guys at work suggested we ride from Michigan to Monterey, California for the races. I'd only had about a year's worth riding experience at the time, and I wasn't exactly what you'd call a race fan, but how often does an excuse to ride cross-country come along? As planning progressed, I became more and more unsure about my readiness for this trip. By summer, I was downright nervous. To be honest, I had very limited road experience and had logged a total of *zero* highway miles. But I had devised a backup plan: If I wasn't having fun, I would turn around and go home.

The first day consisted of more than 700 miles. We wanted to get as far out of familiar territory as possible and into some cool scenery. That night, I had serious doubts about continuing the ride and wondered what I had gotten myself into. I didn't sleep well. But the next morning, we pressed on. And with every new mile, my doubts decreased and my spirits soared. The great West was unfolding before my eyes and the scenery was incredible: the Badlands, Mount Rushmore, the Black Hills, the Bighorn Mountains, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons. All of it, absolutely intoxicating.

The Moto GP race itself provided a much-needed break from riding. But sooner than later, we were back into our rhythm, headed east through Lake Tahoe. Highway 50, "The Loneliest Road in America," proved perfect for a good, hard pace, before we rode through the majestic Rockies and back across the Great Plains. After two weeks and 6,000 miles, I had gone from rookie to rider, just like that. And that's pretty cool.

Scott Kish
Monroe, Michigan

NEED HELP? NO SWEAT!

It was 6AM and already 90 degrees when I gassed up my Sportster® for a long ride across the Nevada desert. I didn't get 10 miles away, however, before my bike started running really poorly. So I made the decision to turn around and head back to the gas station – and I barely made it! By the time I got there, my bike was completely dead. I used a pay phone to call the toll-free number for Roadside Assistance on the back of my H.O.G. card and within two rings someone answered. I told her where I was and what had happened, and she went to work on finding me the quickest (and *cheapest*) way out of the hot desert sun. Soon, she put me in contact with a dealer in a nearby town who was willing to take a look at it, as well as a towing company who would get me there for $175 – of which I only had to pay $75, since Roadside Assistance covers up to $100 for towing services. I couldn't thank the representative enough! To make matters *better*, the maintenance guy found out it was bad gas that caused my bike to break down. I notified the gas station manager who in turn paid me back the money I spent on my gas purchase, plus the $75 for my tow, and he even took care of my repair bill! I owe a big *thank you* to all who helped me that day. None of this would have happened if it weren't for the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance program. You never think you're gonna need it, but you're sure glad it's there when you do!

Bill Walden
Portland, Oregon

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"... whether you're alone with your chrome or ... in a group ... there's always a tale at the end of the trail."

GOOD VIBRATIONS

As a deaf biker, I wanted to do something special for the children at the Newfoundland School for the Deaf. I made the suggestion to my chapter, Newfoundland H.O.G., that we take a ride to the school so the kids in residence there can have a real Harley® experience. The chapter was all for it, so we contacted the school principal, who sent out letters to all the children's parents notifying them of the big event. The ride was on!

We gathered outside our sponsoring dealer, Cycle City, where I was asked to lead the group of 18 bikes. From the moment we left the parking lot, my heart was pounding, I was so thrilled – I've never felt as good as I did that moment, looking in my mirror, seeing all those bikes behind me.

When we arrived at the school, the kids were a little hesitant at first, but when one of our chapter members offered to give them all a ride around the parking lot, the whole group warmed right up to us. The smiles on their faces lit up the sky. I acted as interpreter for the kids, who thought it was pretty cool a biker knew sign language. There was one little boy in particular who had a feeding tube attached to his body, as well as an oxygen tank. We couldn't well exclude him from the parking lot ride, so another member of our chapter opened his saddle bag, put his tank inside, geared him up, and off they went. That little boy couldn't sign fast enough when he got back, he was so excited.

Before we left, we revved our bikes all at once so the children could feel the vibrations caused by our powerful V-twin engines. I could tell how much they all loved that "sound." As we pulled out of the parking lot, the kids gave us a "thumbs up" as a sign of thanks for such a great time. The ride was so much fun, in fact, we're thinking about making it an annual event.

Gail Brown
St. John's, Newfoundland

MAKE HISTORY, NOT MYSTERY

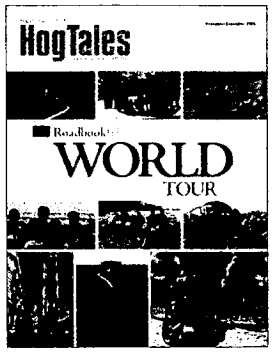
Prior to becoming official historian for the Spokane River Chapter, my riding partner, Frank Reilly, and I were your typical motorcycle enthusiasts. We'd jump on the bike and ride just for the simple sake of riding. More often than not, if we had a camera along with us on those rides, we wouldn't think to use it; if we'd forgotten it at home, we'd wish we would've taken it with us. Always, upon returning home, we'd de-bug the windshield, lock the garage door, hang up the leathers, and that would mark the end of the journey. Keeping a journal never entered our minds.

What I've learned since becoming official chapter historian is, whether you're alone with your chrome or just another member in a group ride, there's always a tale at the end of the trail. There's always a story to be told. These days, I don't leave home without my camera and journal. And I urge you to do the same! If you ride the dream, share the dream! If you live it, tell it! Replace that dirty spoke brush in your saddlebag with something more practical and precious: your camera and a personal journal. You'll be glad you did ... and so might someone else someday.

Ride to live, yes, but live to write! (Spoken like a true historian, if I do say so myself.)

Francine Dober
Spokane, Washington

Above, top: Spokane River Chapter historian, Francine Dober, with Dave Thomas (owner and manager of Shumate H-D) and Road Captain Frank Reilly; bottom: Francine's journey to chapter historian began as the daughter of parents who rode a Harley in the mid-1940s with the Mustang Motorcycle Club of Pullman, WA.



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

From the editor: For all who wrote in to *Hog Tales®* inquiring about the photographs on the front cover of the Roadbook05 World Tour November/December 2005 edition, here are some general descriptions of the events and locations:

Top row (l to r): Gallo Nero Run – Florence, Tuscany, Italy; Beartooth Pass, Wyoming, U.S.; Montana U.S. State H.O.G. Rally – Billings, Montana

Middle row (l to r): 7th Korea National H.O.G. Rally – Donghae, Mangsan Beach, South Korea; Trinidad & Tobago Chapter Charter Ride – Trinidad, West Indies; CLUB H.O.G. Chattanooga – Chattanooga, Tennessee, U.S.

Bottom row (l to r): Gallo Nero Run – Florence, Tuscany, Italy; 15th Australia National H.O.G. Rally – Ayers Rock, Northern Territory, Australia; Tunisia, Africa

"Renewal Season" Arrives!

The start of a new year is an exciting time, filled with fresh enthusiasm for the rally season. It is also a very busy time for H.O.G.® membership renewals, so please be patient while waiting for your 2006 membership kit to arrive. For those who recently renewed, have a multiple-year membership, or are a Life member, your package may not arrive until early- to mid-February due to the high volume of kits that are sent in December and January.

To check the status of your kit, log on to members.hog.com* and go to the My Membership page. Click on "Check Membership Package" to find out if your kit has been shipped and when you can expect it to arrive.

Life members and those who have pre-paid for a multiple-year membership, please note that H.O.G. will not be introducing redesigned cards for 2006, so continue to use your existing card.

If it is your first time logging on to members.hog.com, you will have to set up your Member Profile prior to checking the status of your kit.

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MY MEMBERSHIP

Dealer Discount?

While membership in the Harley Owners Group® provides numerous great benefits and services, a "H.O.G. discount" on products and services provided by the Motor Company's network of dealerships has never been one of the perks of membership.

Roadside Assistance FAQs

To help members get the most out of the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program, following are some frequently asked questions and their corresponding answers:

Q. Is Roadside Assistance included with my membership?

A. *Yes! Active full and full life members (U.S. and Canada only) are automatically enrolled in the Standard Package of the Roadside Assistance Program at no extra charge.*

Q. What does the Standard Package cover?

A. *With a limit of one roadside assistance service per member per year, with a maximum of $100, Road America can assist Standard Package holders with towing service; fuel replacement (does not cover the cost of fuel); and extrication assistance; as well as unlimited toll-free telephone support 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.*

Q. How does it work?

A. *When you have a problem on the road, call the Road America toll-free number: 888-443-5896 (this number is also listed on the back of your H.O.G. membership card). Road America will send an authorized tow provider to assist you. After the tow is completed, the member signs off on the invoice. If it is $100 or less, the member does not pay anything. If it is more than $100, the member must pay the difference.*

Q. Can I get additional coverage?

A. *Yes! Two other levels of coverage are available at an extra cost: the Deluxe Package for $19.95 per year and the Ultra Package for $29.95 per year.*

Q. What do these packages include that the Standard Package does not?

A. *In addition to everything covered by the Standard Package, the optional packages feature:*

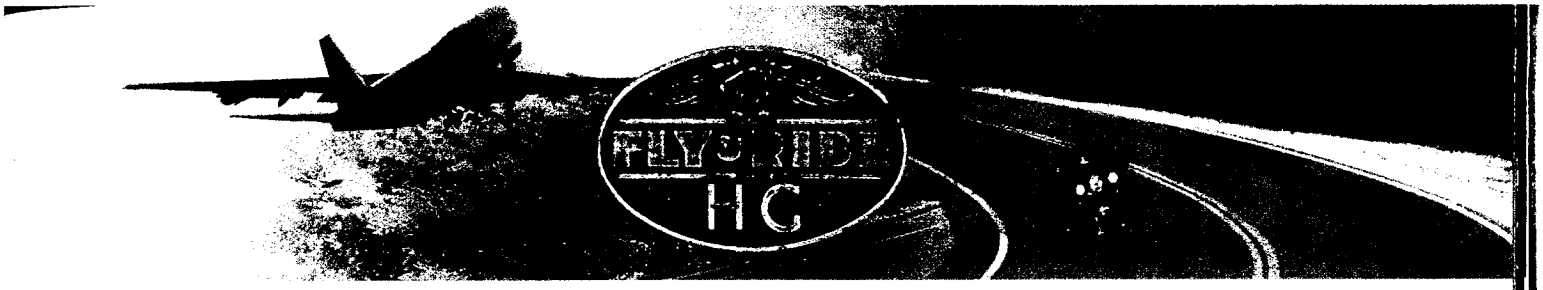
Deluxe Package ($19.95 per year):
- *Unlimited towing to the nearest H-D dealer*
- *No dollar amount limit on covered service*
- *All covered towing and roadside assistance costs are covered in full; no "out-of-pocket" expenses!*

Ultra Package ($29.95 per year):
- *All the coverage of the Deluxe Package*
- *Emergency travel expense reimbursement (certain restrictions and/or exclusions apply)*

Q. How can I sign up for the Deluxe or Ultra Package?

A. *You can sign up by calling the H.O.G. Roadside Assistance Program at Road America at 888-443-5896 (toll free within the U.S. and Canada) or by visiting the Web site at www.road-america.com.*

Log on to members.hog.com or consult your* H.O.G. Membership Manual *for complete program details.



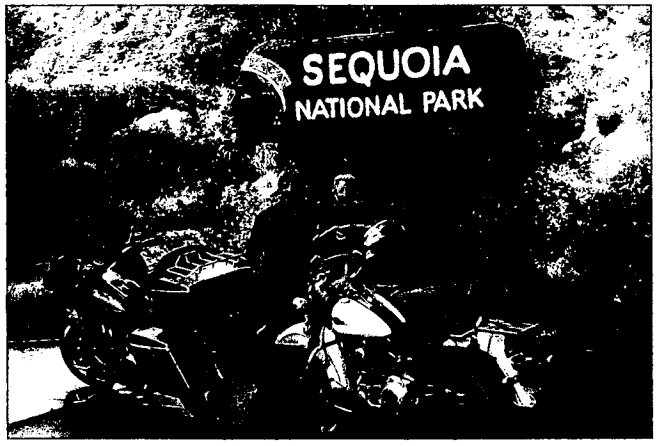
Connecting in California

My best friend, Jay Meadows, and I live in separate states on the East Coast, so we decided to take advantage of the H.O.G.® Fly & Ride program and spend some quality time with each other on the road. We both wanted to tour central California and figured the perfect way to start our journey was to travel down Highway 1. That said, we booked two bikes through Bob Dron Harley-Davidson in Oakland and counted the days until our trip began.

A few weeks later, we mounted our rentals – a Road Glide® and Heritage Softail® – and started down the Pacific Coast Highway. Though it rained both days we spent on Highway 1, it was such a spectacular ride, it didn't hinder us one bit. Over the next five days, we crossed the Santa Lucia Mountains, explored Sequoia and Yosemite national parks – seeing such natural wonders as El Capitan, Bridalveil and Yosemite falls, Half Dome Rock, and the beautiful Merced River – and traveled through the stunning San Joaquin Valley. Not only that, we stopped at every Harley-Davidson dealership along the way: Bakersfield, Fresno, Visalia, Modesto, and Yosemite.

By the end of our trip, we'd logged 1,000 miles together. It was five great days riding two great motorcycles; two best friends making memories … thousands of miles from home. All thanks to the H.O.G. Fly & Ride program!

Richard Schaener
Newark, Delaware



Jay (left) and Richard at the entrance of Sequoia National Park.

Correction

The name of the Fly & Ride dealership in Belgrade, Montana is "Yellowstone Harley-Davidson of Belgrade." It was incorrectly listed in the Great Destinations article appearing in the September/October 2005 edition of *Hog Tales*®.

H.O.G.® FLY & RIDE LOCATIONS

May through September

Adams Center, NY
Anchorage, AK
Belgrade, MT
Missoula, MT
Frankfurt, Germany
London, England
Vancouver, British Columbia

April through October

Barre, VT
Bellevue, WA (Seattle)
Durango, CO
Eugene, OR
Everett, MA (Boston)
Ft. Washington, MD (Washington, D.C.)
Garden City, ID (Boise)
Harrisburg, PA
Loveland, CO
Milwaukee, WI
Rapid City, SD
Reno, NV
Salt Lake City, UT

Year-round

Albuquerque, NM
Charleston, SC
Glendale, CA (Los Angeles)
Henderson, NV
Honolulu, HI (Oahu)
Kailua-Kona, HI (Hawaii)
Kapaa, HI (Kauai)
Las Vegas, NV
Lithia Springs, GA (Atlanta)
Loma Linda, CA
Matthews, NC (Charlotte)
Mesa, AZ (Phoenix)
Miami, FL
Myrtle Beach, SC
Oakland, CA
Orlando, FL
San Antonio, TX
San Diego, CA
San Francisco, CA
Brisbane, Australia
Sydney, Australia

NOTE: International locations are subject to different driving rules and road conditions. For example, in Sydney, Brisbane, and London, motorists drive on the opposite side of the road than in North America. Be sure to be well rested from your trip before picking up your H.O.G. Fly & Ride motorcycle.

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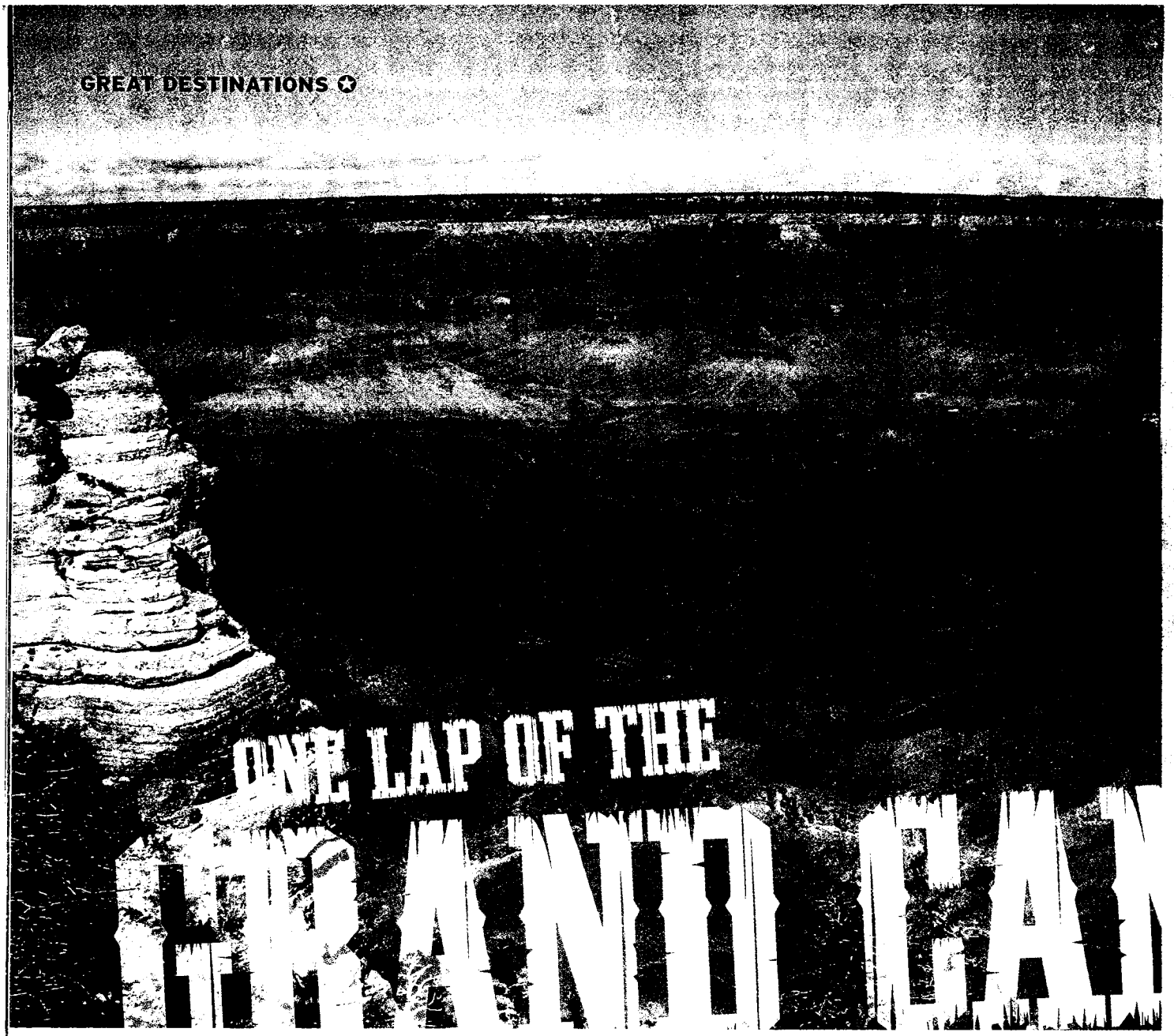
For full details on this program, refer to the Fly & Ride section of your H.O.G. Membership Manual, call 1-800-CLUBHOG or 414-343-4896, or log on to the Members Only site at members.hog.com.



ONE LAP OF THE GRANDEST CAN

There are going to be a lot of H.O.G.® members in Las Vegas this June for the Saints to Sinners ride (Pages 6-7), and after a couple of days of cheerful dissipation, a mind-clearing ride all around the Grand Canyon should be on the schedule. From Vegas to Vegas is some 800 miles of pavement, and you can do it comfortably in three days, spending one night on the South Rim, the second on the North Rim. Of course, the more days, the better the trip.

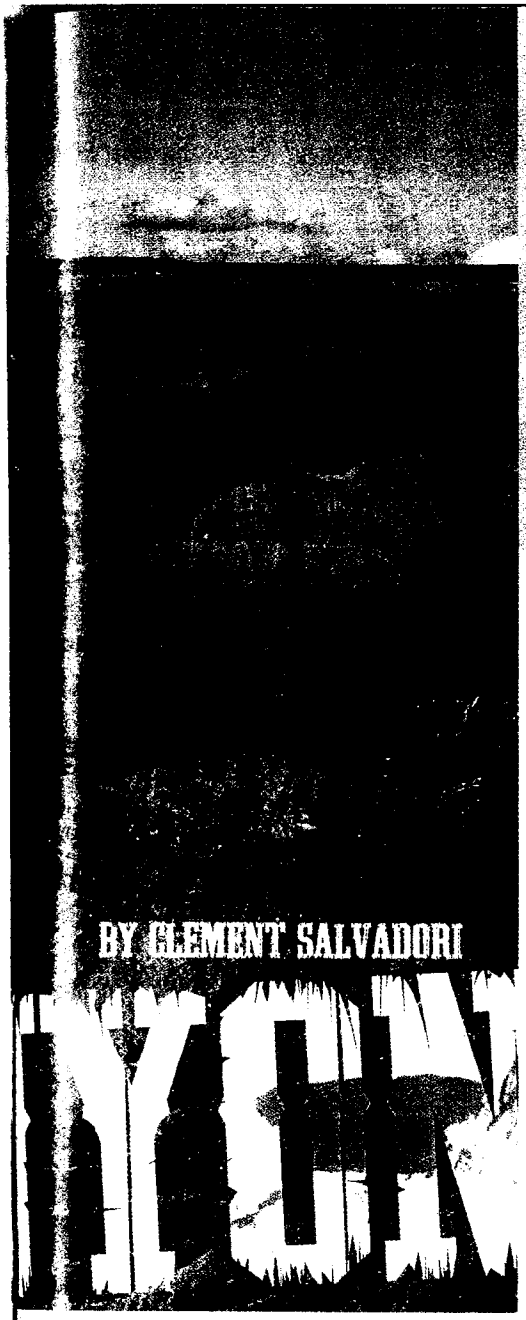
I did that loop last fall. I was staying at the Golden Nugget, in the older part of the city called Downtown. Having lost the last of my stake at the roulette table, I went to bed thinking it was time for a change of scenery. In the morning, I fired up the Electra Glide,® rented through the H.O.G.® Fly & Ride program, and picked up I-515/US 93, less than a mile away. I like Downtown Vegas: easy to get to, easy to get out of.

I was headed south on US 93, going toward the Hoover Dam. That gigantic engineering feat was completed in 1935, creating Lake Mead, which stretches more than 100 miles, back to the entrance to the Grand Canyon, at the old Pearce Ferry crossing. From Pearce Ferry it is another 200 miles upriver to get to Lee's Ferry – which went out of business when the old Navajo Bridge was built in 1927. From the Hoover Dam to the Navajo Bridge, by paved roads, is close to 400 miles. Let's go!

Route 93 to Kingman is pretty straight and flat, running along the Detrital Valley. If you're hungry, stop at Rosie's Den in White Hills; Rosie opened the joint in 1933. There is no sign that you are in White Hills, basically a ghost town, but the locals all know the name. Turning off at Dolan Springs you can take a 50-mile dead-end ride to Pearce Ferry or to Grand Canyon West on the Hualapai Indian Reservation. The Hualapais have great hopes of making this western end of the Grand Canyon a major tourist destination, but until they get the road all paved I cannot recommend the trip on a Harley.®

It has been a gentle climb to Kingman at 3,300 feet, and you are now 2,000 feet higher than the top of Hoover Dam. The town was a major railroad center in the old days, although now it relies equally on passing tourists.

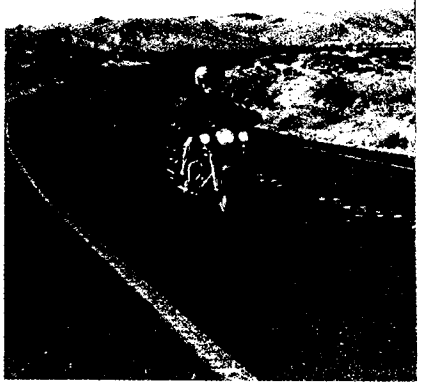
Out of Kingman we take Historic 66 through the Hualapai Valley toward Peach Springs and Seligman. This is the longest stretch of the Mother Road still intact, over 100 miles from Kingman to Crookton Road, and it is a beaut: just you and two lonely lanes, as all the serious traffic is on I-40. The first stop has to be the



BY CLEMENT SALVADORI

Hoover Dam on the Arizona/Nevada state line.

A general store in Hackberry, Arizona on Historic Route 66.



Hackberry General Store, where owner John Pritchard parks his '67 Corvette outside and offers a whole lot of Route 66 trivia for sale inside. US 66 was officially taken off the rolls of US highways more than 20 years ago, but the Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona has turned the road into a tourist route, even putting up slogans like the old Burma Shave signs:

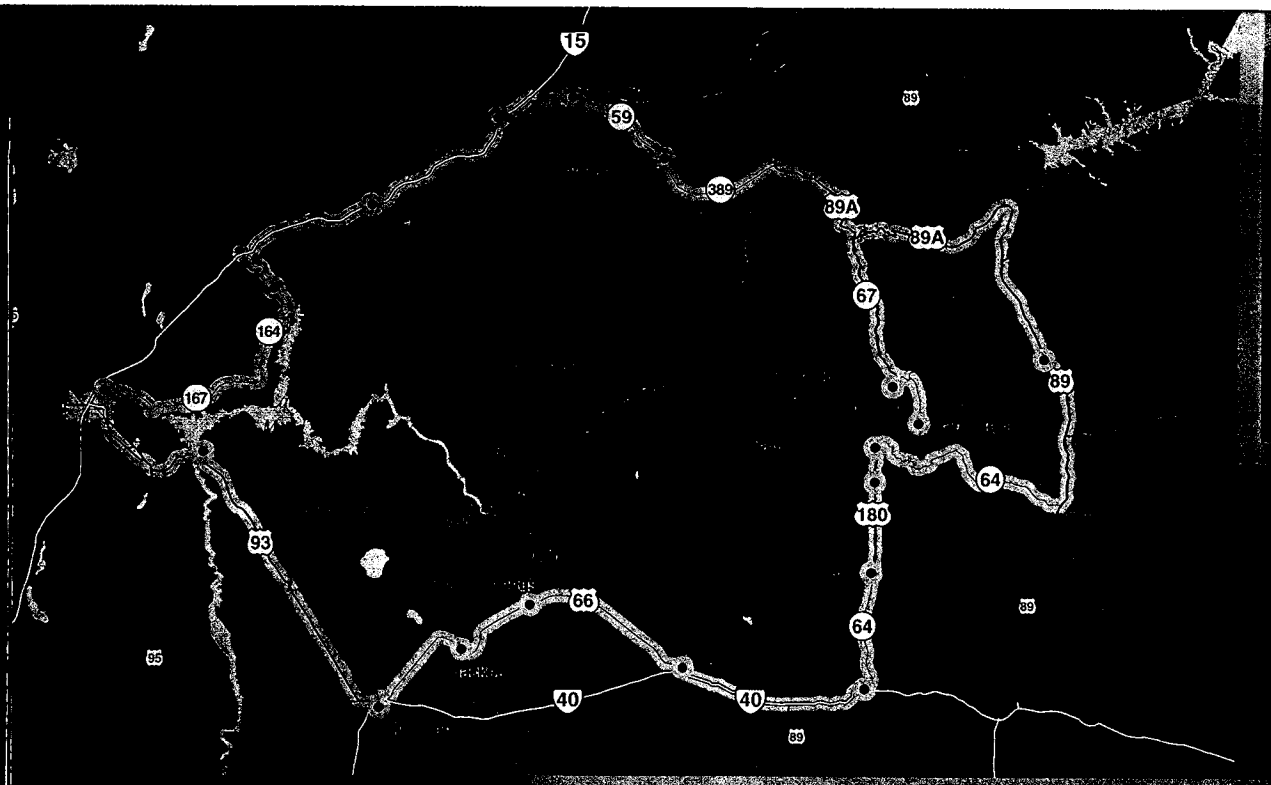
DON'T TRY PASSING ON A SLOPE, UNLESS YOU HAVE A PERISCOPE.

Twenty miles farther on is the town of Peach Springs, headquarters for the Hualapai Reservation, with a new hotel where the hardy can sign on for a five-hour trip down the Colorado River. A few more miles along, you see the brontosaurus announcing Grand Canyon Caverns, which is an entertaining place to visit. An elevator drops you more than 200 feet into the caverns, which are spacious enough that even a claustrophobe like myself did not get rattled.

By the time you get to Seligman, you are a mile high, more than 5,000 feet. If you are hungry, it is a toss-up between the Road Kill Cafe and Westside Lilo's, which are on opposite sides of the main – and only – street. Ride through town, and on the right side you will see Angel Delgadillo's barbershop and Route 66 gift store, next to the Snow-Cap Drive-in. Do stop and say hello to Angel, who is a great yarn-teller. He remembers the day in 1978 when I-40, which runs a mile south of town, was opened up; one moment the street was full of traffic going from Flagstaff to Kingman, the next it was empty – and stayed empty. Along with all the memorabilia that he sells, he still gives a good haircut. Going east out of Seligman, stay right on Crookton Road, rather than hooking into I-40, and you will get another 15 miles of unblemished Historic 66.

Eventually you have to get on the Interstate for about 25 miles, until you exit at Williams, at 6,700 feet. The place is a major tourist center, with Historic 66 lined with old-fashioned motels absorbing the overflow from the Grand Canyon proper. Should you want a local T-shirt for your collection, the Harley-Davidson dealer is 10 miles east on I-40, at the Bellemont exit.

Williams is also the southern terminus for the Grand Canyon Railway, which opened in 1901. You could get on a train that will take you to the South Rim, but we are going to ride. Arizona 64



The meadows in the Kaibab National Forest on the North Rim road.

Clement's "Grand Canyon Loop" is easily accessible via H.O.G.® Fly & Ride locations in Las Vegas, Nevada and Mesa, Arizona. For a longer adventure, you might also consider a Fly & Ride rental from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Durango, Colorado; Loma Linda, California (San Bernardino); Glendale, California (Los Angeles); San Diego, California; or Salt Lake City, Utah.

www.nps.gov/grca
Grand Canyon National Park

www.grandcanyonchamber.org
Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce

www.grandcanyonlodges.com
South Rim lodging within the park

www.grandcanyonnorthrim.com
North Rim lodging within the park

www.grandcanyonresort.com
Grand Canyon West and Hualapai Lodge

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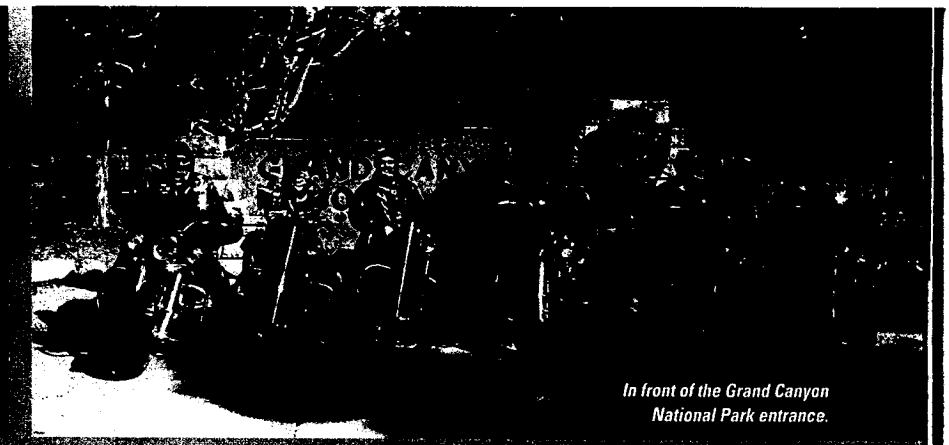
[illegible] Lava, another long look at the canyon, breakfast, and then a leisurely departure stopping at several noteworthy sights along the rim, like Grandview Point and Desert View. There are a couple of places where you can park the bike right next to the edge. Without intervening walls, it's like that [illegible] drop. Be careful.

The last Harley to reach the bottom of the canyon was a 45 W model. The story goes that in the late 1940s, four stalwarts rode their bikes the 10 miles down the Bright Angel Trail to Phantom Ranch, at the bottom. No, you do [illegible]

[illegible] Canyon and Navajo Bridge [illegible] Colorado River at the Lee's Ferry [illegible] Bridge built in 1929 [illegible] zone [illegible] people and Ford Model As and Harley [illegible] after that first bridge was built. It is a short ride up there, and the difference between the calm waters at the old ferry crossing and the rushing torrent going under the bridges is impressive.



In front of the Grand Canyon National Park entrance.

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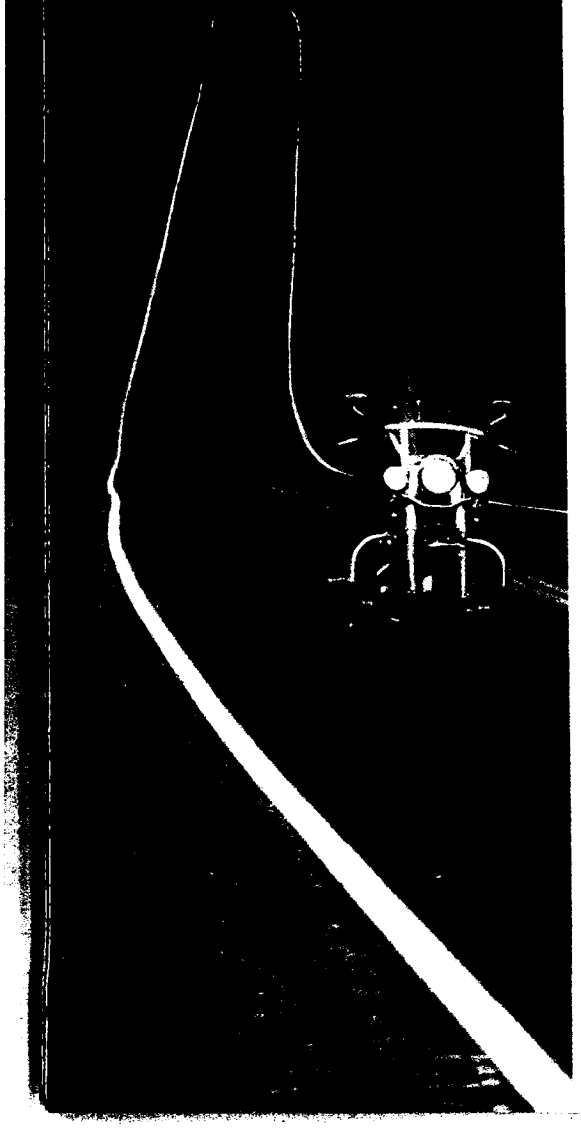

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A PRACTICAL LOOK AT TORQUE AND HOW IT AI

It's that familiar surge you feel when you roll the throttle on your Harley-Davidson® motorcycle.

It's the burst of power that moves you effortlessly from a trouble spot in the wrong lane to a comfortable place in a different lane.

It's that confidence-building push you feel as you and your passenger climb a steep hill with a fully loaded bike.

It's torque. According to the dictionary, "force that causes rotation, twisting, or turning" – as that of your motorcycle's rear wheel. According to lovers of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, it's one of the key things that separates Harleys from the imitators and wannabes.

WHAT IS TORQUE?

Simply put, torque is a measure of force exerted in a rotational direction. It's the force you exert on the lid of a jar of pickles. It's what turns the rear wheel of your motorcycle and propels you forward.

It is measured in foot-pounds, which is defined as one pound of force exerted rotationally at a radius of one foot. To get a sense of what that really means, picture a wheel with a radius of one foot, locked in place at its axle. Then, picture a one-pound weight suspended from the outer edge of that wheel (that is, one foot away from the axis). Such an arrangement exerts one foot-pound of force against that wheel. Increasing the weight to two pounds *or* increasing the radius to two feet will produce two foot-pounds. Two pounds at two feet (2 x 2) would produce four foot-pounds.

In the real world, however, hanging weights from fixed wheels is not a common practice – not to mention very much fun!

WHY SHOULD I CARE?

Harley-Davidson motorcycles are known for the tremendous "torquiness" of their engines. That is, the amount of power (or, more technically, "force") that is readily available at the twist of your wrist. You do not have to rev up the engine and downshift in order to generate that familiar – and highly enjoyable – burst of power.

As a Harley-Davidson rider, you benefit from this "low-end torque" (the power available to you at low rpms) in a number of ways, even if you don't necessarily realize it.

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For instance:

- Let's say you're riding along in heavy traffic and suddenly find yourself in an unsafe spot, somewhat boxed in. A car in the lane to your right doesn't see you and starts to merge toward you. There's a little bit of space up ahead and to the left, but you need to accelerate quickly to get there. With plenty of low-end torque, all it takes is a quick twist of the wrist.
- Now you're out enjoying a ride on a two-lane road in the country, and you soon find yourself stuck behind a slow-moving piece of farm equipment. As soon as it's safe, you roll on the throttle and speed past Farmer Brown without breaking a sweat.
- You're touring – two-up with a fully packed bike. Lots of readily available power helps you merge easily onto a crowded expressway.
- You're winding your way through a stretch of some tight twisties. As you exit the final curve and hit the straight, you roll on the throttle without downshifting and surge back to cruising speed. In other words: more torque = more fun to ride!

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN TORQUE AND HORSEPOWER?

In physics, it's the difference between "force" and "power" (or "work"). Remember that wheel and the weight we pictured earlier? As we left it, the weight was exerting force (torque) on the wheel, but no horsepower was being generated. That's because horsepower is a measure of "work," and work requires that something gets moving. It is measured in units of torque per unit of time. For instance, in foot-pounds per second.

Here's another example. Take that pickle jar. You can crank on the lid until your eyes bug out, but until that sucker pops and starts turning, you're not doing any work. You're applying a lot of torque, but no horsepower (or work) just yet.

Now, imagine that lid is now loose and you're spinning it around on the top of the jar. The faster you spin it applying the same amount of torque – that is, the more rotations you generate per unit of time – the more horsepower you produce.

The unit most commonly used in measuring engine power, "horsepower," was created by James Watt, a Scottish engineer credited with developing the first practical steam engine. He was looking for a way to compare the amount of work done by his engine to the amount done by a typical workhorse. He determined that an average horse could do 550 foot-pounds of work (that is, could lift 550 pounds one foot in one second) – or 33,000 foot-pounds per minute. That amount of work became one horsepower. (The metric unit of power, "watt," was later named in his honor.)

In the motorcycle world, another way to think about torque vs. horsepower is that engines produce torque, and torque generates horsepower. More horsepower may mean a higher potential top speed, but more torque means more readily available power in most real-world riding situations (as was discussed under "Why Should I Care?").

HOW DO HARLEYS® GENERATE TORQUE?

A big part of the reason (in fact, the *main* reason) Harley-Davidson motorcycles produce so much torque is because of their classic V-twin engine design.

The amount of force generated by an engine is primarily a function of engine "displacement"; that is, the *volume* of fuel and air that is displaced by each stroke of each cylinder (multiplied by the number of cylinders). Because the Twin Cam 88® (as an example) has just two cylinders instead of four, each cylinder is twice as big, given the same amount of displacement. Bigger cylinders mean bigger "explosions," and that means – you guessed it – more torque.

You may ask, "But a four-cylinder engine produces twice as many explosions as a two-cylinder. Wouldn't that also mean more torque?" Yes and no. With a two-cylinder, you get two big torque "peaks" instead of four smaller ones. A four-cylinder engine may spin faster (resulting perhaps in more horsepower), but a V-twin produces more *available* torque; that is, power available at lower engine speeds.

Another advantage of the classic air-cooled, V-twin design is that it's a simpler, more reliable configuration.

HOW IS TORQUE MEASURED?

Torque and horsepower are typically measured using a device called a "dynamometer," commonly referred to as a "dyno." There are two basic types; each with its own advantages and disadvantages.

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BETWEEN LINES

Engine Dynamometer

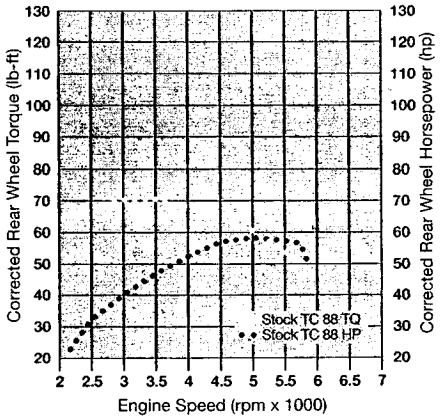
This type of dyno is connected directly to the crankshaft of an engine and measures the amount of torque the engine is generating at a particular engine speed. These dynos are generally more accurate than chassis dynamometers (described below). However, a significant disadvantage is that the engine must be removed from the chassis in order to take measurements. This means added time, money, and hassle.

Chassis Dynamometer

Also called an "inertial" dynamometer, this is the most commonly used type of dyno. It works by setting up a motorcycle to spin a drum with its rear wheel. It measures power generated by the rear wheel and calculates engine torque from the measured engine speed. This arrangement is much easier, faster, and cheaper than an engine dynamometer, but it is not as accurate, as a number of variables affect the measurements.

Specifically, power is lost between the engine and rear wheel through the transmission, belt (or chain), the rear tire, and more. The dynamometer makes estimates to account for these losses, but accuracy is sacrificed in the process.

Figure 1: Torque and Power Curves



Above are the torque and power curves for an unmodified Harley-Davidson Twin Cam 88 V-twin engine. Notice how the most torque is generated between about 2,500 and 4,000 rpm. This is where that "real-world power" comes from. Also notice how the horsepower curve rises as the engine spins faster.

As a result, when comparing different measurements – such as before and after a modification or simply to establish "bragging rights" among your friends – it's important that the measurements are taken the same way in each case. Engine oil temperature, air temperature entering the engine, rear wheel tire pressure, and tire types are just a few of the variables that need to be the same between tests in order to make accurate comparisons. Results can also vary greatly between different dynamometers, depending on the owner's reliability of calibrating and maintaining their equipment.

You may have seen "Dyno Drag Racing" at dealer events. This is simply two chassis dynamometers set up side-by-side, and configured to convert the dyno roll acceleration time measurements into elapsed times and speeds that could be reached over a simulated quarter-mile track.

HOW DO PERFORMANCE MODIFICATIONS AFFECT TORQUE?

Increasing Engine Displacement: This can be done by increasing the bore (the diameter of each cylinder), increasing the stroke (the distance each piston travels, in one direction, during a single engine stroke), or both.

Displacement = bore^2 x stroke x 3.1416/4 x number of cylinders

Lengthening the stroke ("stroking") of an engine increases displacement but may mean less potential maximum engine speed. In other words, it may not lead to as big an increase in horsepower as increasing the bore might.

In addition to increasing displacement, increasing the bore of an engine may allow the use of larger valves. This can boost torque and horsepower by allowing more air/fuel into the cylinder for each stroke. Harley-Davidson offers a number of different Genuine Motor Parts and kits that make it easy for your dealer to increase your engine's displacement.

How your engine is tuned (that is, modified in any number of ways) can also make a big difference in how it performs. By changing the shape of the torque curve, you can match the performance to your preferred riding style.

For instance, if you want "racier" performance, you can tune for more top-end power, while sacrificing some of the low-end torque. If you want to have better "real world" performance, you can tune it for more torque at low engine speeds, good "drive-away" and smoothness. To put it another way, when tuning, you are usually taking torque away from one area of the torque curve and giving it to another that better suits your riding style.

Effects of Engine "Tuning" on Torque and Power Output

Figure 2: Evolution 1340 Stock vs. Stage I EFI

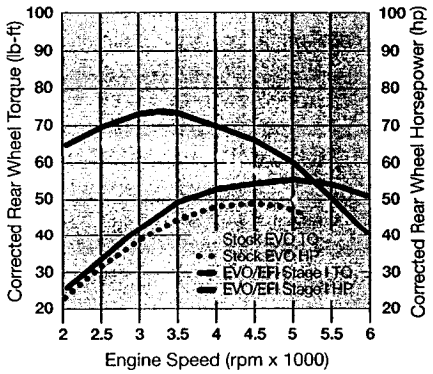
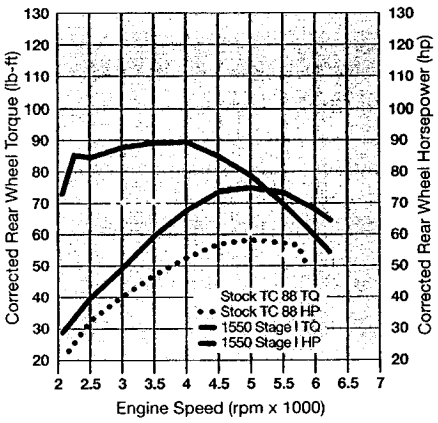


Figure 3: Twin Cam® 88 Stock vs. 1550 Stage I Kit

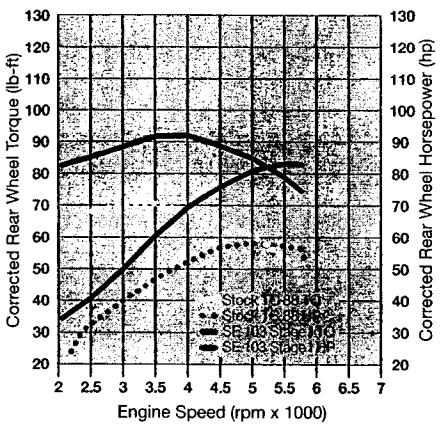


The charts above illustrate how adding a "Stage I Kit" from the Harley-Davidson Parts and Accessories Catalog – *which lengthens the "stroke" of the engine – can increase the torque and power produced by your bike's engine. Notice how the "shape" of the torque curve is affected by the changes,*

as well as the total output. When making engine modifications, it is wise to consider the "trade-offs" that may come with the increased power output.

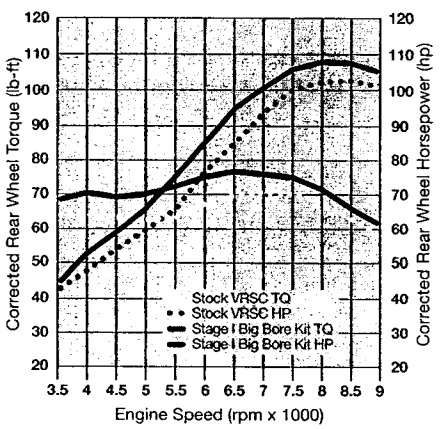
Effects of Engine Displacement on Torque and Power Output

Figure 4: Twin Cam® 88 vs. 103 Stage I Kit



Note: 103 cubic inches equals 1690 cc.

Figure 5: V-Rod® 1130 Stock vs. 1250 Big Bore Stage Kit



The curves above illustrate how increasing bore affects engine performance. Again, notice how the shapes of the curves change with the increase in output.

The art of tuning is making all of the parts on the engine work together to make the most power possible within the desired engine speed range. Parts that can be changed include camshafts (the lift, duration), exhaust systems (lengths and diameters of the pipes, backpressure), and inlet systems (velocity stacks, sizes of the carb/throttle body).

When modifying the exhaust system, it is highly recommended that you install Genuine Harley-Davidson® systems. These products are designed with the same durability, quality, and sound levels as the production systems, and offer different styles and tuning characteristics for good looks and optimum performance.

THE BOTTOM LINE ON LOW-END TORQUE

So there you have it: torque in a nutshell. Those two big cylinders on your Harley-Davidson engine pound out massive amounts of readily available low-end torque. By providing all the power you need, when you need it (at low engine speeds), Harley-Davidson V-twin engines help keep you riding off into the sunset (and out of trouble spots) with confidence – not to mention a big smile on your face!

All graphs on these two pages show corrected torque and horsepower measured at rear wheel on a Dynojet® chassis dynamometer. Your results may vary.

Special thanks to Jamie McNaughton, Harley-Davidson Technical Staff Engineer, and Brent Thompson, Developmental Service Engineering Manager, who provided the majority of information for this article.

HOW DOES THE VRSC POWERTRAIN PRODUCE SO MUCH HP?

The Harley-Davidson VRSC family of motorcycles (V-Rod®, Street Rod®, and Night Rod™) provide a different kind of riding experience. They are equipped with the ground-breaking Revolution® engine – a race-inspired, liquid-cooled, high-performance engine that revs higher and produces higher top-end horsepower. Inspired by the Harley-Davidson VR-1000 racing engine, the Revolution engine was developed in conjunction with the legendary designers at Porsche. In fact, many H-D engineers actually moved to Germany during its development.

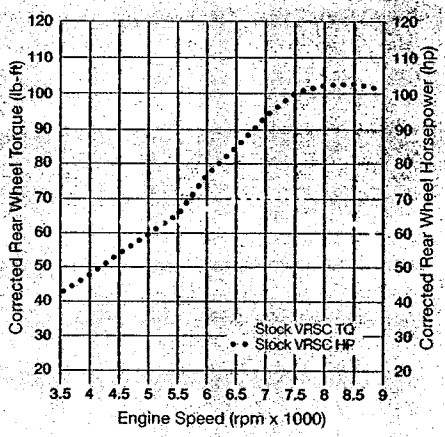
Liquid cooling offers several advantages. Primarily, because liquid cooling removes heat more efficiently, this design allows higher compression ratios (11.3:1 vs. 8.8:1). This means that the air/fuel mixture is compressed more before the spark is applied, which results in a bigger "explosion" with each piston stroke.

The Revolution engine design also allows the engine to spin faster (more explosions per minute), which results in more top-end horsepower:

$$\text{Power (hp)} = \frac{\text{Torque (ft-lb)} \times \text{engine speed (rpm)}}{5252}$$

In addition, the Revolution engine uses four valves for each cylinder instead of two, which again allows more fuel and air into each cylinder, for a bigger "bang" for your buck. However, Harley-Davidson designers were also careful to tune the engine to still create ample low-end torque, resulting in an exhilarating riding experience that still provides plenty of instant real-world power.

Figure 6: Torque and Horsepower for the VRSCA V-Rod®



The curves above illustrate how the Revolution engine produces more than 100 peak horsepower, while still generating a considerable amount of low-end "grunt." But notice how the peak torque comes at approximately 6,500 rpm, considerably higher than on the Twin Cam 88 engine.

"Divided Highways" takes a lighthearted look at the diversity of opinion that exists among Harley® enthusiasts.

UP EARLY vs. SLEEPING IN

TOPIC: DEPARTING PRE-DAWN *or* LATER IN THE DAY?

Opinion No. 1

RIDING FIRST RAYS

In this corner: Michael Weijers
From: Caledon, Ontario, Canada

He says: There's nothing like the peaceful bliss of a pre-dawn departure. When I climb on my Harley before first light and set off on a course of my own choosing – that's when I'm no longer at odds with the world. Instead, I'm one with it.

Years of shift work taught me at an early age the virtue of waking early. As luck would have it, I never fell out of the habit. Not even on weekends. A cup of coffee, a quick shower, and I'm out of the house long before most people even consider cracking an eye. But what makes those wee hours such a perfect time to ride? Let me count the ways ...

It's 5AM. The pre-dawn quiet is punctuated by an occasional birdcall. The air is cool and still, the sun just beginning to rise ... and there is no one on the road but me. To find such bliss, I am forced to wake early. I live about an hour northwest of Toronto – Canada's largest city – and my area has become a favorite "day tripper" destination. While that's good for the local economy, it's far from good for the local rider seeking some peaceful saddle time. By noon on any given day, our quiet little village becomes overrun with minivans full of tourists and sportbike riders jonesing for twisties. Needless to say, the roads can get quite crowded.

That all changes, though, when you set out before the first rooster crows. At such an early hour, the world seems like it belongs to you. The air you breathe is fresh and clear, not yet choked by the day's exhaust fumes. The morning mist clouds farm fields filled with vague shapes that may or may not be horses or cattle. Riding alongside a river, you can even hear the water coursing and tumbling over rocks.

★UP EARLY★

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With no traffic to speak of, you can also keep a brisk pace, rolling across mile after mile in perfect solitude. In just a few short hours, it's easy to find yourself more than 100 miles from home, with a full day of riding still very much ahead of you.

As the sun climbs, its warmth burns off the morning chill and a few cars begin to appear on the road, scattered here and there. Sometimes you'll even see another Harley rider to whom you'll give the salute or maybe a knowing nod as you pass each other – there's always that silent acknowledgement of a shared passion for the early morning ride.

Sharing the road in this manner can be fun, in fact. I recently found a riding partner who – like me – enjoys an early morning ride more than anything. Together, we have tried, on more than one occasion, to pass the delight of riding before dawn on to others – to let a few friends in on that blissful feeling we share. It never fails though. On every occasion, we always find there's somebody who tried to catch a few extra winks and ended up late. It seems whenever we want to include others on our rides, no matter how hard we try to get moving, there's always one more delay ... one more last-minute thing that needs doing. By the time we hit the road, traffic is in full force, the sun is beating down, and what should have been a leisurely early morning ride becomes something far more dismal.

To that I say, *No thanks*!

When it comes to filling my mornings with the sound of a Harley-Davidson® motorcycle, it works best if it's just the sound of my own – or the joint sound of my bike and my partner's. But I suppose it all depends on what you try to achieve when you straddle your Harley.

If your goal is to achieve a full day's worth of riding and get as far away from civilization as possible ... If your goal is to find a blissful solitude ... If time is a factor and the majority of your day needs to be dedicated to running errands or doing chores ... Well then, an early morning ride is just the way for you to start your day. If not, that's your own prerogative.

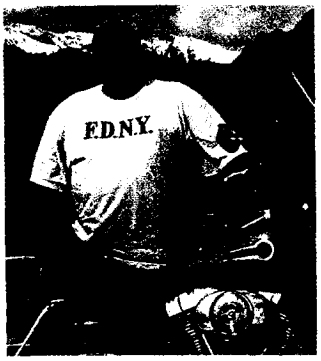
As much as I believe that starting my ride during the pre-dawn hush is the only way to ride, you won't find me – outside of this space right here in *Hog Tales*® – trying to talk someone else into it. After all, the more people who would rather sleep in ... the fewer I have to share the road with.

Michael Weijers has been riding motorcycles for 30-plus years. In that time, he's owned more than 15 different motorcycles. Today he rides a 2001 Heritage Softail® Classic – his first Harley-Davidson.

Opinion No. 2

GO AS YOU PLEASE

In this corner: Henry Hill
From: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



He says: You won't find an alarm clock in my saddlebags when I embark on an extended ride. I ride where I want and when I want, and most often that means once I'm good and rested after a long night's sleep.

Freedom. It is the essence of every motorcycle rider out there. The motorcycle itself is a symbol for freedom – much as the bald eagle is to America, so the motorcycle is to the rest of the world, especially when it's a Harley-Davidson® So let me ask you this: Why the heck would I surrender my freedom in order to follow some predetermined schedule that begins at the rooster's first crow!?

I'll admit, there are days when I find myself willingly up and moving at the crack of dawn. Those days, I feel like a surfer who chose to flash his first cutback in the new light of the rising sun. I am, after all, an asphalt surfer. And besides, when I choose to ride that early, my reasons are always good – like, for instance, impressing the surfer girls. But seriously, that's just the point! When I choose to head out early, it's because I have the freedom to. It's always by choice. Never because some schedule told me to do so. I set my own schedule by choosing where and when I ride. Period!

Pre-dawn departures seem far too schedule based and detail oriented to appeal to me. I don't have enough starch in my leathers, I guess, and that's definitely a good thing! Later starts on the other hand, now that's a different story. They purify the soul.

Think about it. Setting off later in the morning (or afternoon, even) means you always get enough sleep, which is mighty important when you're on two wheels. Say you rode hard and long yesterday and you've got a long day of riding ahead of you today. You want to be well rested before saddling up, not frantically trying to get out the door just to adhere to some schedule – even if it is self-imposed. Maybe it's just me, but I like to ride when I'm 100 percent.

There are plenty other reasons to start a ride later in the day too. "Where" you are could also affect launch time. For instance, if you're in (or near) a big city, you've got to consider rush hour traffic. Leaving later means less congestion on the road. And that means you're much safer! Not to mention the ride itself will be a lot more pleasant on a less-than-busy road. And speaking of safety, in many states – including my own – the deer population is far greater than the number of riders on the road, which means pre-dawn and post-twilight rides can be risky.

The bottom line is this: You've got to ask yourself *why do I ride?* If you ride for the pure pleasure of the experience ... if you simply find yourself obsessed with the notion of freedom and how it manifests itself in the shape of a two-wheeled machine, then chances are good you'll have a hard time "obeying" time. After all, time doesn't exist for the truly free.

★SLEEPING IN★

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No matter what, when I reach for the handlebars of my Harley,® I always feel the pull of my alter ego as it overtakes me – body and soul. And when my alter ego is at the controls, it means I am schedule-free. There's never any worry over whether I'll be there at this time or that. You won't find an alarm clock in my possession when I'm on a long ride. Oh no. Instead, I go wherever I want, whenever. And that's just the way I like it.

Henry Hill has owned more than 35 motorcycles in the 42 years he's been riding. His first Harley was a 1951 EL. Today he rides a 2004 Ultra Classic® Peace Officer Special Edition.

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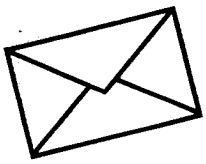

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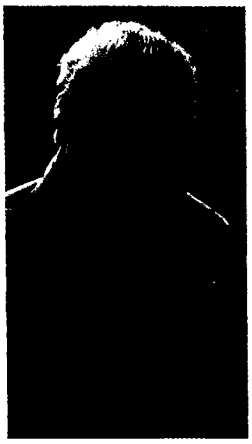


The Untouchables

JOE DOWD

On the H.O.G.® Event Team, we call them "untouchable moments." And no, they have nothing to do with organized crime or Elliot Ness! Rather, they are the memorable times when something happens during a H.O.G. event that can never be duplicated; can never be taken away. Sometimes they're planned; sometimes they're not. But either way, they are moments that end up defining a particular trip or event for someone who was there.

Often, when talking to someone who shared the moment, you don't even have to finish the sentence: "Remember that time at such-and-such rally when ... ?" "Yep. That was awesome!"

Let me give you a few examples ...

Years ago, H.O.G. was hosting a rally in Reno, Nevada, and we had arranged an evening parade into downtown Reno. Virginia Street in Reno is one of those streets that never gets dark. The lights from all the casinos keep it nearly as light as day throughout the night. But we had arranged something special – a surprise.

The sound of so many motorcycles rolling into town had drawn countless people out of the casinos. As darkness fell, a rumor started to run through the crowd that all the lights were going to be turned off. But no one believed it, because that just *never* happens (the last time, in fact, had been in honor of U.S. President John F. Kennedy after he was assassinated). But right at 9PM the rumor proved true – and the street suddenly went completely dark, save for bits of light coming from *inside* the casinos.

It's hard to describe the sight or what was so cool about it. But it's not difficult to recall the roar that went up from the crowd at that moment. It was loud, it was long, and it was unforgettable – untouchable, you might say.

The Great Lakes Tour: Final Chapter in 2005 provided at least two untouchable moments. The first came on the afternoon of September 11, when H.O.G. was invited to participate in a ceremony in Port Huron, Michigan honoring the victims of the 2001 terrorist attacks. The mayor of the city presented H.O.G. with a special "Great Lakes Tour" brick that will become part of the permanent September 11 monument there. And everyone got pretty choked up watching Mike Keefe and Willie G. lay a memorial wreath at the site.

Later, in Mackinaw City, the Department of Transportation shut down the Mackinac Bridge for the H.O.G. parade. If you've never seen it, the beauty of this bridge rivals the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, and having it all to ourselves as we rolled into town was a truly special moment.

Ever have lunch on top of a big dam? We did – during the Made in America: Big Dam Tour in 1999. We arranged to have the road closed going across the Shasta Dam. We had a big barbecue lunch right there on top, more than 500 feet above the river.

It's amazing how excited people get having H.O.G. come to town. In one instance, during a hub rally in 2000, a town even renamed itself in H.O.G.'s honor. Ogden, Utah became "Hogden" for the duration of the event. They even went so far as to add an "H" to the big sign welcoming people to the city. The feeling we all got from seeing it as we rolled into town – untouchable.

What makes these moments happen is not H.O.G., but H.O.G. *members*.

But we can never say for sure which moments are going to become untouchable. We didn't know, for instance, that the night the lights went out in Reno was going to create such a dramatic moment. We just thought it would be something unique we could all experience together.

What makes these moments happen is not H.O.G., but H.O.G. *members*. When H.O.G. members get together – whether it's for an afternoon ride, a state or national rally, or a big touring event – magic happens. It's like ... all those people operating on the same wavelength create a special kind of electricity. It fills the air. It creates a sense of excitement and anticipation that makes ordinary moments unique and memorable moments extraordinary.

As you can see by reading other pages in this magazine, we have a full slate of H.O.G. events scheduled for 2006. All around the world, H.O.G. employees and members are working hard to plan exciting events. But the stuff that's going to make them unique and unforgettable – untouchable – isn't written down anywhere.

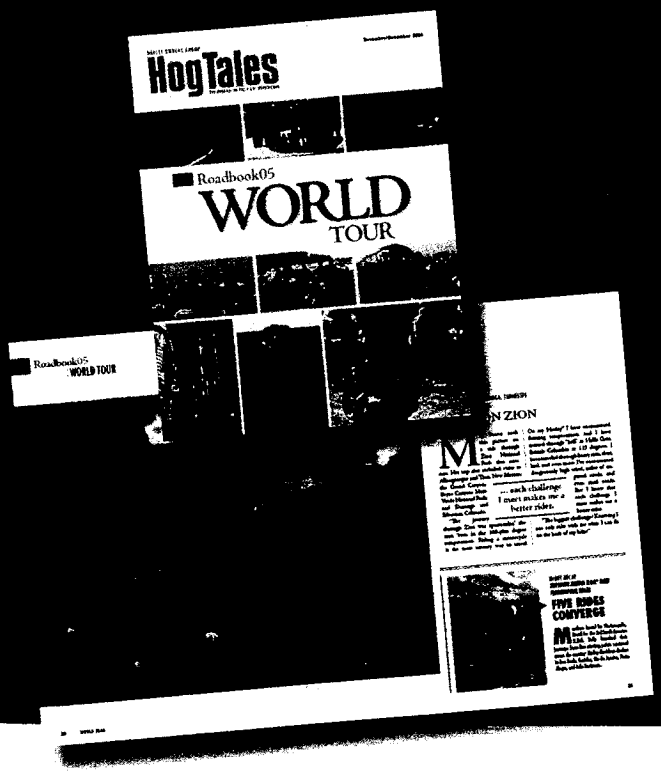
That's because it hasn't been written yet. It's still hanging out there in the air someplace – waiting for *you* to turn it into something amazing.

Joe Dowd is Manager of the U.S. H.O.G. Event Team and a H.O.G. Life Member.

With nearly a million H.O.G. members traveling countless miles (or kilometers) on their Harley-Davidson motorcycles every year – taking pictures and making memories – it's difficult to imagine a corner of the globe that is not "covered" by H.O.G.

This offers us a wonderful opportunity to compile these photos and stories, and share them with the rest of the H.O.G. family. Last year, the result was "Roadbook05: World Tour," a year-end edition of *Hog Tales* filled with unforgettable images and words, most of them submitted by members like you.

It turned out so well, we're asking everyone to keep things rolling in 2006. Keep taking those great pictures. Keep writing down your favorite stories. And keep sending them to *Hog Tales*.



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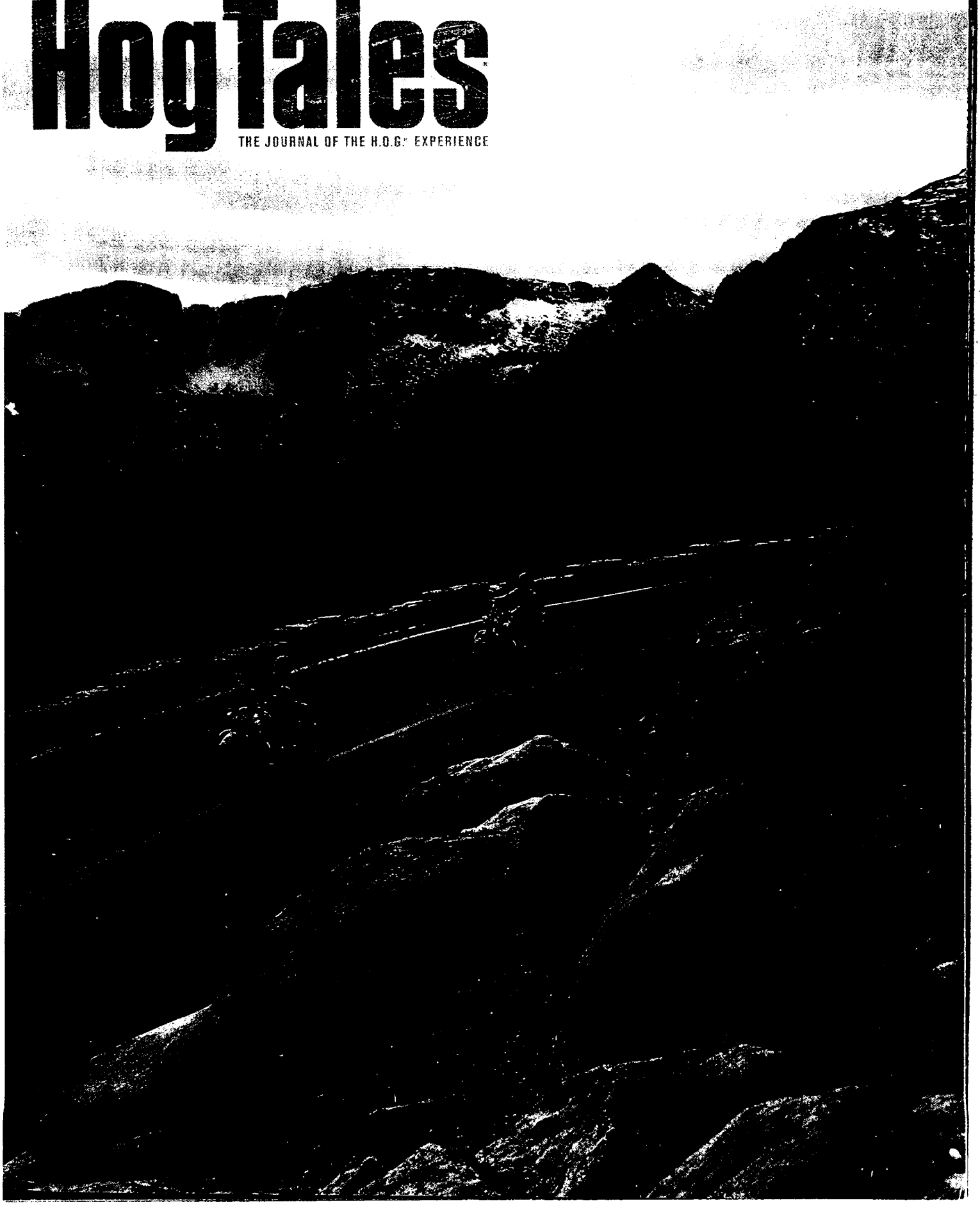

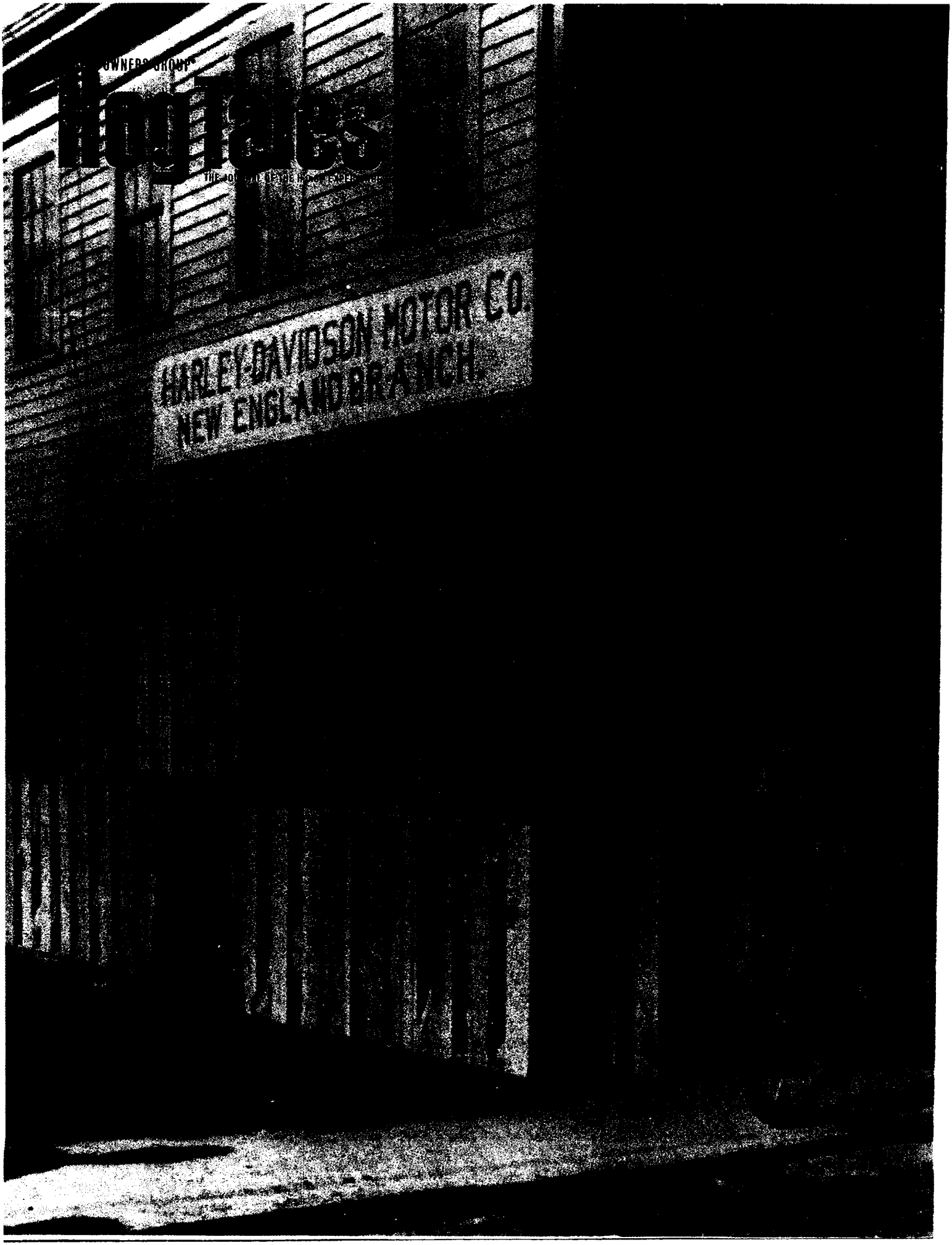
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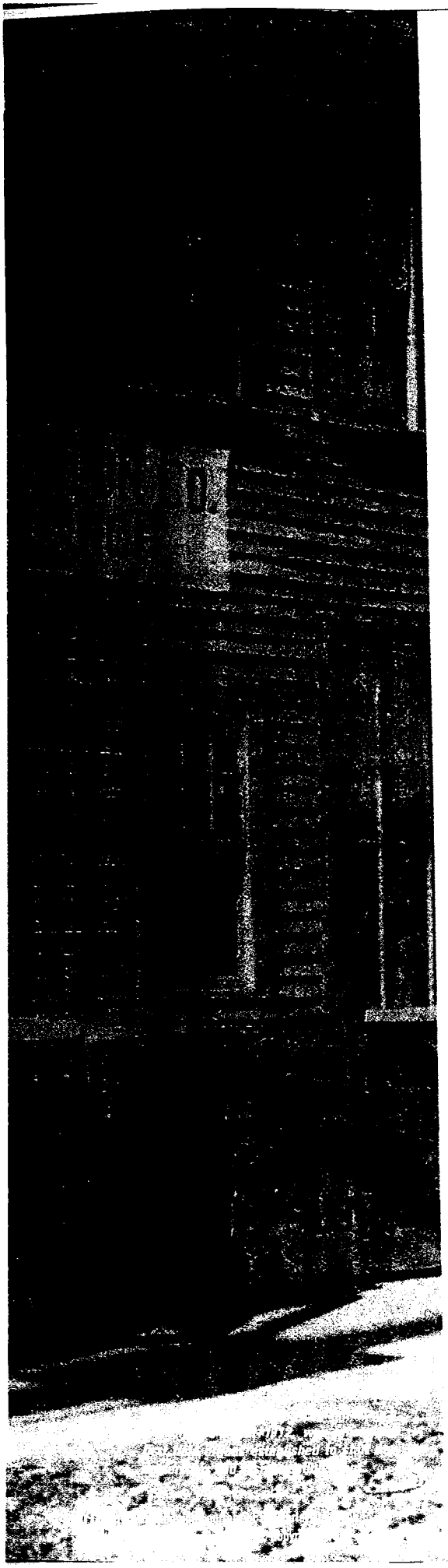

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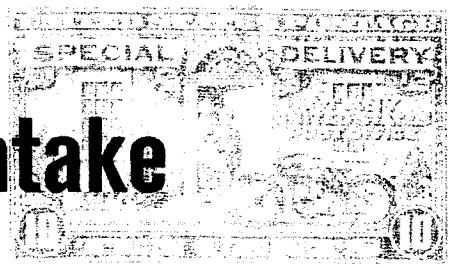

Intake

TO WRITE AND HAVE FUN

"Intake" is your place to help out fellow H.O.G.® members by sharing knowledge you've acquired on the road; to ask questions for all to learn the answers; or to offer feedback on H.O.G. events, activities, or benefits. It can also be a place for you to share an interesting experience you've had or your reaction to a recent* Hog Tales® *article. Here are a few guidelines to get you started:

- ***When submitting a letter, be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, H.O.G. number, and chapter affiliation (if any).***
- ***Keep your submission brief but include enough information to make it interesting. (We reserve the right to edit submissions for length and content, but the better your letter to start, the better chance it will find its way into print.)***
- ***Mail submissions to: Intake, c/o* Hog Tales, *P.O. Box 453, Milwaukee, WI 53201***

THE CODE LIVES ON ...

My reading of Ken Schmidt's Exhaust article "Code of the (Side of the) Road" in the November/December 2006 edition was well-timed. Some friends called me to go to dinner, so I took my Sportster® and arrived a bit early. While waiting, I relayed the message of the article to one friend who rides a non-Harley. She told me how great other riders have been to her; how most would stop and help out when she had problems.

After dinner, she tried to start her bike, and, wouldn't you know, it was dead. I began to try to "bump" start it, and another rider who owned a new V-Rod® came over to help. We got it started, it died again, and we push-started it a second time to get it running. I told my friend I would follow her home just in case there were any more problems – plus, by then it was pitch-dark. A very independent type, she resisted saying it was pretty far out of my way, but I insisted and reminded her about Ken's point to "Never leave a rider behind" – it's just what bikers do.

She got home safe and sound, and kept saying how impressed she was that a total stranger on a Harley® and me on my Sportster were so intent on helping her get home. It just proves what I've always felt in my heart: If you're on two wheels, you're family.

Darryl L. Gray
Avon Park, Florida

... AND ON ...

I've ridden motorcycles almost my entire life, and about four years ago I purchased my first Harley. It was a 1975 FLH in great disrepair, but it was what I wanted: something I could work on and make my own.

The first three years of riding my "new" old bike were an adventure. Quite often I found myself stuck along the roadside, to the point where I kept tie-downs and a ramp in both my trucks (my friends knew where to find the keys). Recently I purchased a 2007 Electra Glide® Classic, so I no longer need the ramps for myself, but I keep them handy to help others when I can.

My point is that when I was left by the wayside, a motorcyclist would stop and try to assist. It's a beautiful thing to know riders are still willing to help one of their own. I've taught my wife this code of the road, and now I'm teaching my son, who soon will be astride another two wheels in the wind.

By all means, stop if you can. If help is already on the way and you have the time, hang out and swap tales with a fellow rider.

Bruce Barrett
Muskegon, Michigan

THE ROAD LESS TAKEN

The Divided Highways and Between the Lines about Global Positioning System (GPS) technology in the November/December 2006 edition reminded me of an experience my wife and I had:

One of our H.O.G. member friends, who really likes gadgets, bought a GPS unit just before we went to the Ohio State H.O.G. Rally last June.

On the second day, while riding around beautiful southeastern Ohio, my friend used GPS to plot a route back to the cabin outside of Logan, where we were all staying. On the way, we came to the proverbial fork in the road and stopped. The GPS indicated to bear left, but there were two roads that went left. About 100 yards up a steep hill, my friend came to a stop, told us we had taken the wrong road, and he was having the GPS calculate a new route. The new instructions had us continue in the same direction. One mile later our route became a single-lane gravel road. I began thinking about how much I disliked riding my shiny three-month-old Ultra Classic® Electra Glide on gravel roads and eating dust from the lead cycle. Nevertheless, we continued, and the gravel surface gave way to a tar and stone-chip road with ruts, and then back to gravel. This road transformation occurred a couple more times before we rejoined civilization in the form of a nice asphalt strip that ran along a cow pasture. Believe me: We took that road.

My wife and I agree that certainly was an "entertaining" way to use GPS, if not exactly as prescribed in Between the Lines. We also are of the opinion that a GPS unit may be nice, but you still have to be careful about which fork in the road you take.

Melvin E. Salsbury
Cridersville, Ohio

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PRACTICE RIDING SAFE FOR LIFE

My compliments to Marianne Taylor on her excellent Between the Lines article on braking published in the September/October 2006 *Hog Tales*. As a Police Motor Officer, I've seen the number of injury motorcycle accidents steadily rising, and I'll state my professional opinion: Many of those accidents were avoidable, had the operator known proper braking and evasive maneuvering techniques. I wish all riders could read the braking article, focus on the 70 percent front brake application, and practice – often. Because in an emergency, you will fall back to old habits and push the rear brake as hard as you can *unless you practice*.

As the article stated, the front brake has the majority of the braking power. I would add that in an emergency stop, should you apply the front brake too hard, the front will have a "power steering" feel while it's in a skid, with the handlebars moving easily back and forth. Should this happen, release the front brake and immediately reapply. Remember those words: release and reapply. You'll still stop very quickly.

I've been riding a Police Harley since 1973, and can tell you the new Harleys are capable of exceptional emergency braking and handling. Speaking of handling, when faced with an emergency situation, you have options other than to brake and continue straight ahead. I recently was at a very serious injury accident in which the bike T-boned a truck that ran a red light. Not only were the skid marks 80 feet long, the surface was flat and open for escape on both sides of the impact. Personally, I'd much rather ride into a field or ditch than run into another vehicle. To make the right decisions while riding a motorcycle takes practice and constant diligence.

I love riding my Harley, on duty and off, and with my friends. It's just frustrating that so many people get hurt unnecessarily. Harleys are great and safe motorcycles, but the rest is up to you. Have fun, ride safe.

Dan Bitton
Winthrop Harbor (Illinois) Police Department

members.hog.com
PLAN YOUR RIDE

Note: To read the Between the Lines article on braking in its entirety, log on to members.hog.com and go to the On the Road section of Plan Your Ride.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SONS

My dad has owned a 1976 Super Glide® since 1986, and my two brothers and I finally decided we wanted to spend some time riding with him. Nearly two years ago, we played hooky from work one day and rented different models from the local H-D® dealer. The wind in our faces, the rumble of the pipes, and the feeling of freedom consumed us. As you may have guessed, we were hooked.

Kevin was the first of us to take the next step when he walked into a dealership and rode away that day on a 2006 Ultra Classic.

I was constantly drawn to the first bike I rented, a Heritage Softail® Classic, and every bike I'd rented since suffered in comparison. I purchased my 2006 Heritage in January and immediately put 26 miles on it despite the snow on the ground.

My youngest brother, Vern, purchased a 1998 Dyna™ Low Rider® last March, and now all three of us are Harley owners like our father. We all joined H.O.G. and the local chapter, and it has been a lot of fun getting to know the members and going on dinner rides.

On a beautiful, sunny June day, we headed to Green Bay to attend our first Wisconsin State H.O.G. Rally. We planned to stop at a few dealerships along the way, but the day was too gorgeous to resist a side trip. At one rest stop, I suggested a great photo opportunity my brother-in-law told me about; it was only two inches away on the map and very fitting for our first H.O.G. rally. Thus, we ended up at the intersection of highways H, O, and G.

The whole weekend was a great experience: making new friends, lining up our bikes outside Lambeau Field before the start of the parade, and then riding in the parade through downtown Green Bay. We look forward to many more H.O.G. rallies and side trips from our original plans.

Jeff Harmon
River Falls, Wisconsin

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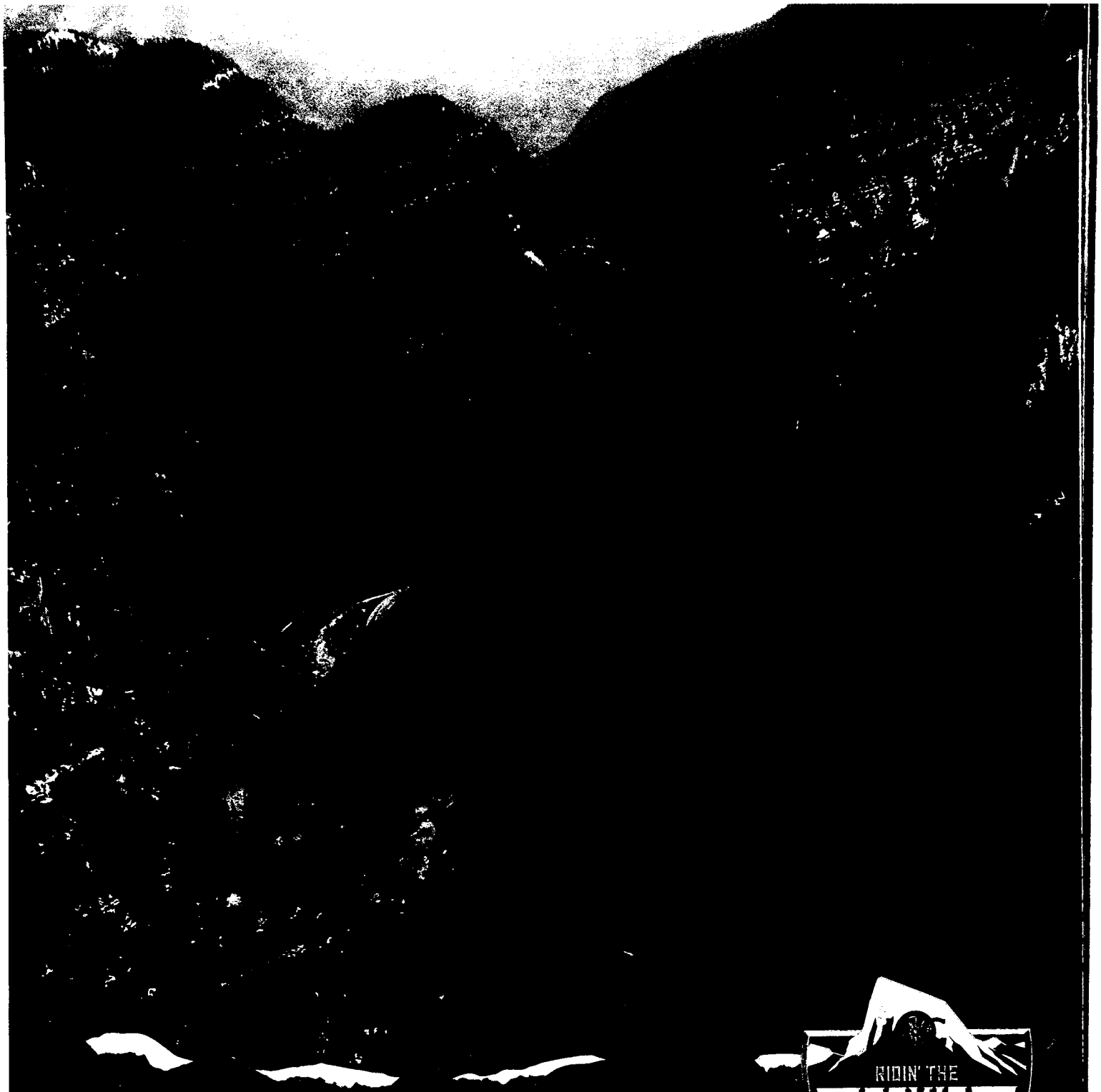

RIDIN' THE ROCKIES

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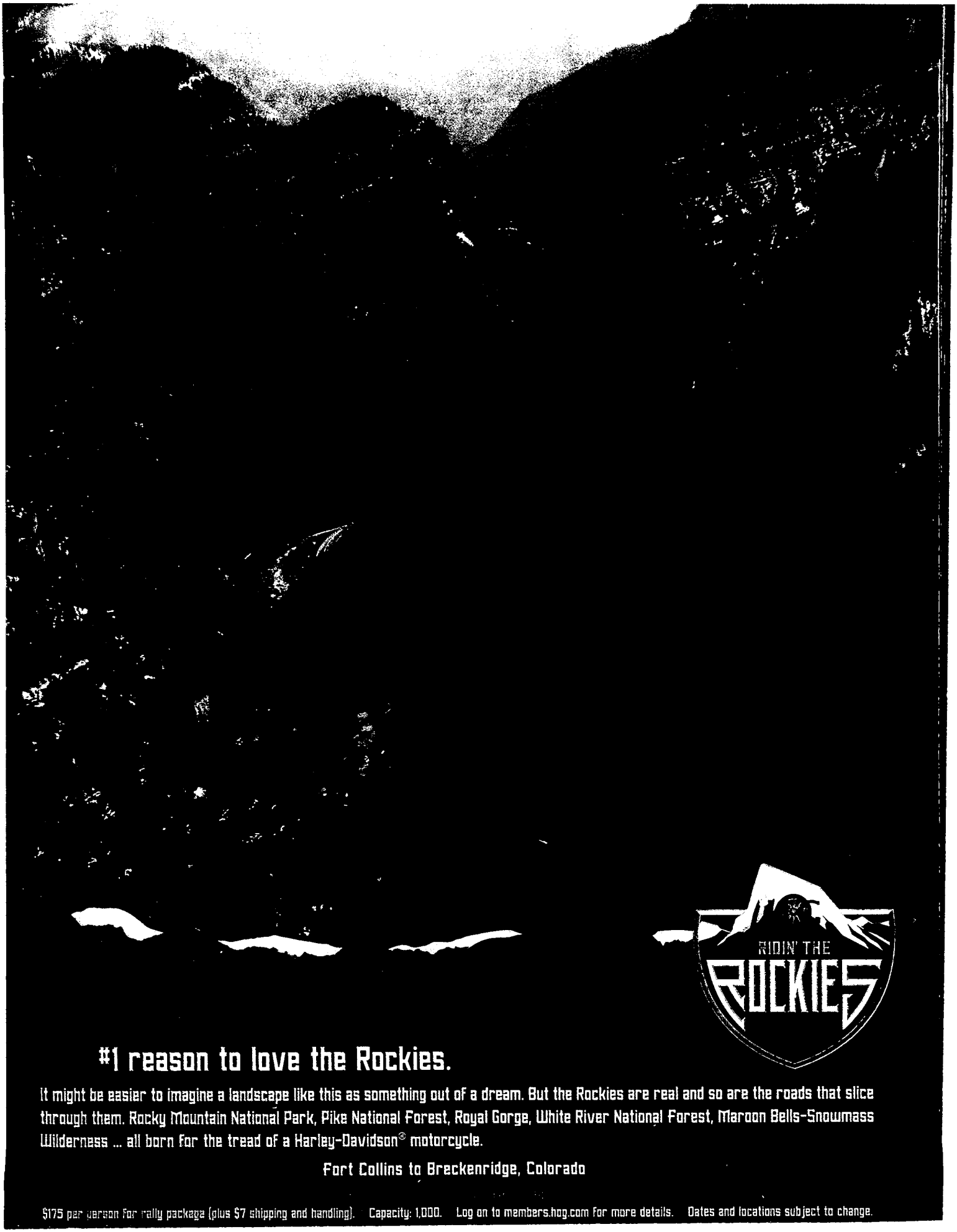

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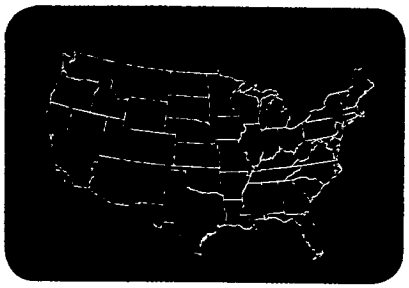


U.S. STATE RALLIES

Each U.S. State H.O.G.® Rally has events, cuisine, scenery, and people that make it unique among the others. One thing all the state rallies do have in common, though, is riding, riding, and more great riding. So to, from, and at, plan on putting some miles on your Harley® when you plan to attend one or more of these awesome opportunities for H.O.G. fun!

Birmingham
Alabama

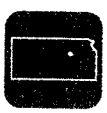
www.alstatehograally.com

Dates: May 31-June 2
Pre-registration Deadline: April 12

Saddle up and ride ... and get ready for "Rev'n It Up In Dixie," a rally that will introduce you to the sweeter things of Alabama – including some of the most curvy back roads in the Southeast and the state's very own little "dragon tail."

At the Rally
- Guided rides to Mt. Cheaha, Alabama's "dragon tail," and more
- MUSTANG SALLY: a high-profile band of seven talented women with a style all their own, playing edgy Country to Southern Rock
- The "Rev'n It Up" parade

In the Area
- Barber Vintage Motorsports Museum, and the International Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum at Talladega Superspeedway
- DeSoto Caverns Park, at the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains



Junction City
Kansas

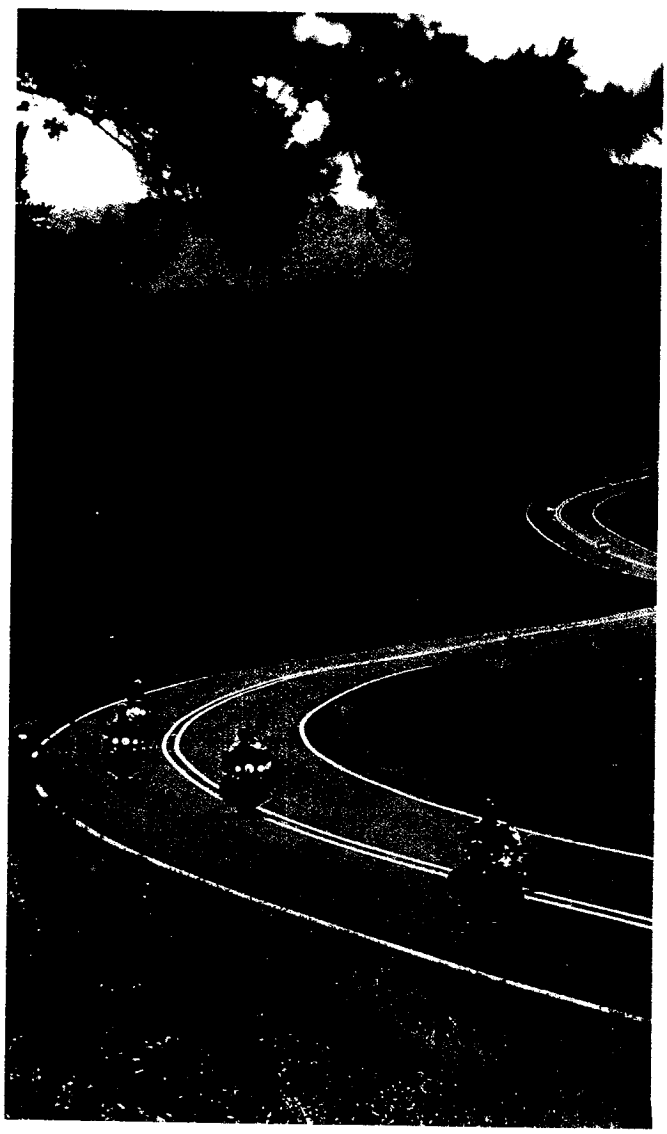
www.ksstatehograally.com

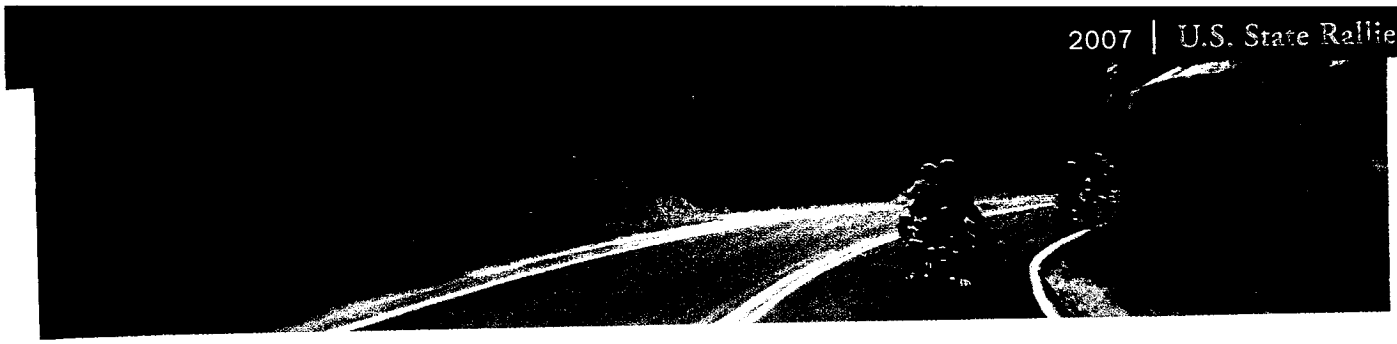
Dates: May 31-June 2
Pre-registration Deadline: April 10

The Society of the First Infantry Division – otherwise known as The Big Red One – is returning to Fort Riley in 2007, and this "1 Big Rally" is set to honor not only the U.S. Army's oldest continuously serving division, but all the volunteers who have served this country in the name of freedom.

At the Rally
- Package rides
- Fun games for all (including young riders under the age of 16)
- The traditional fireworks extravaganza

In the Area
- Flint Hills Scenic Byway, stretching across 47 miles of the panoramic Flint Hills
- Fort Riley: an active duty post with historic pioneer and modern lifestyle
- The OZ Museum in nearby Wamego, featuring 2,000-plus artifacts related to the famous Frank Baum novel (and more-famous movie)





Danville
Illinois

www.ilstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 1-2
Pre-registration Deadline: April 13

Just where is Danville, Illinois? It's 130 miles due south of Chicago, 75 miles due west of Indianapolis, and 35 miles due east of Champaign. So *do* ride to Danville, where you'll find nice parks, great adventure, friendly people, and one heck of a good time!

At the Rally
- The Wheel of Fun will be spinning again
- A big party with fun activities on tap everyday
- Great rides through rolling hills, wide open prairies, and along winding rivers

In the Area
- Downtown restaurants and taverns will be geared up to serve you some true blue hospitality

Hot Springs
Arkansas

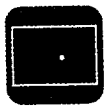
www.arstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 7-9
Pre-registration Deadline: April 19

Hot Springs is more than a paradise ... it's a biker's paradise! With three gorgeous lakes, natural hot springs fountains, and winding tree-canopied roads with breathtaking mountain views, you'll find all you need at this rally to ride, relax, and have the time of your life.

At the Rally
- Guided rides to Petit Jean Mountain and Mount Magazine State Park, the highest point between the Rocky and Appalachian mountains
- A visit to the 216-foot-high observational Mountain Tower for a 360-degree view of the Ouachita Mountains
- Mardi Gras-themed Thursday night feast
- Great biker games, food, riding, music, and more

In the Area
- Little Rock's River Market and the presidential-style Clinton Library
- Hot Springs National Park, home of the Fordyce Bathhouse – the "grandest bathhouse" of its time



Colorado Springs ▲
Colorado

www.costatehograll y.com

Dates: June 7-9
Pre-registration Deadline: April 19

Pikes Peak, the most visited mountain in North America, forms a stunning backdrop for Colorado Springs and the Garden of the Gods; its 14,110-foot peak is Colorado's 31st highest. The mountain is home to five military bases, whose men and women this rally – "Riding in the Company of Heroes" – will commemorate with great riding and an equally great time.

At the Rally
- Rides through the Air Force Academy and Fort Carson
- A Poker Walk through downtown Colorado Springs and Old Colorado City
- Poker Runs through the Garden of the Gods and surrounding areas

In the Area
- Cave of the Winds: the beauty beneath Colorado Springs
- The Miramont Castle, built in 1895
- The authentic Anasazi cliff dwellings, built more than 700 years ago and preserved under a protective red sandstone overhang

Westchester
Ohio

www.ohstatehograll y.com

Dates: June 7-9
Pre-registration Deadline: April 19

The greater Cincinnati area and beautiful Southwestern Ohio offer something for everybody. Whether you want art, history, nature, good food, or just great H.O.G. fun, make this rally your destination.

At the Rally
- Musical entertainment to accompany H.O.G. camaraderie
- Scenic rides through the state's countryside

In the Area
- Ferry rides across the Ohio River
- Cincinnati-style cuisine: a hot, steamy three-way (chili, spaghetti, and cheese)
- National Underground Railroad Freedom Center: the nation's newest monument to freedom

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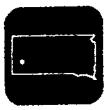

Rapid City
South Dakota

www.sdstatehogrally.com

Dates: June 8-9
Pre-registration Deadline: April 20

Anyone can rumble through the hills, but a "Rumble With the Presidents" ... that's a ride worth taking! The Black Hills unfold into a world of variety and beauty as you roll past rugged rock walls, gulches, pine-clad ridges, open grassland parks, and rolling streams. If that isn't enough, you'll even get a chance to see the glory of it all from atop the "faces."

At the Rally
- The Presidential Walk in historic downtown Rapid City
- Local hospitality from people who love Harley riders
- Customary rally fun and excitement

In the Area
- Crazy Horse Memorial, world's largest sculpture-in-progress
- Sitting Bull Crystal Caverns, honoring the life of the famous Sioux chief
- The Badlands and Wall Drug, both less than an hour's ride from Rapid City

Fairbanks
Alaska

www.akstatehogrally.com

Dates: June 14-16
Pre-registration Deadline: April 26

Picture yourself standing at a scenic pull-off on the edge of a highway, the tick-tick of your bike's cooling pipes mixing with birdsong. In the distance and all around you, trees, rivers, and stunning mountains backlit by a blazing sun. You look at your watch: 2AM! *Impossible*, you think. Not in Alaska ... welcome to the land of the Midnight Sun.

At the Rally
- Optimal riding time per day: 24 hours (the sun won't set on this rally!)

In the Area
- Creamer's Field, a national wildlife refuge, offers an up-close look at the indigenous plants and animals of Alaska
- Pioneer Park (a.k.a. Alaskaland) is a 44-acre historic park complete with Gold Rush Village

Charles City
Iowa

www.iastatehogrally.com

Dates: June 15-16
Pre-registration Deadline: April 27

Charles City is a small town where you'll enjoy a world-class welcome and feel right at home when visiting for a rally that offers plenty of scenic rides in the northeastern hills, exciting games, and live entertainment.

At the Rally
- Nightly live music – with something special planned during the band breaks

In the Area
- Charles City Swinging Bridge, built in 1906
- Historic regional highlights like the Little Brown Church, Surf Ballroom, and Music Man Square
- The Gunder Burger: treat yourself to a local "delicacy"

East Haddam
Connecticut

www.ctstatehogrally.com

Dates: June 21-23
Pre-registration Deadline: May 3

Rich with history, natural beauty, and rural character, East Haddam's rolling countryside is dotted with old farmsteads, lakes, and the Connecticut River. See it all from the saddle of your Harley, the seat on a train, and the deck of a ferry boat during "Cruzin' on the River."

At the Rally
- Plenty of guided and self-guided riding opportunities to explore historic sites, eateries, and other fun places
- Unique bike games and super entertainment, including a magician/comedian

In the Area
- Goodspeed Opera House tours take you behind the scenes of a musical production
- Essex Steam Train and Riverboat rides take you to the Gillette Castle
- Explore the "medieval" castle built by William Hooker Gillette (the first Sherlock Holmes) in 1919 on a steep bluff above the Connecticut River

Williamsburg
Virginia

www.vastatehogrally.com

Dates: June 21-23
Pre-registration Deadline: May 3

Take a trip back in time and travel the lands that played an integral part in shaping American history – the era of Captain John Smith, and the battlefields of the Revolutionary and Civil wars. And make history again at a rally that coincides with the 400th anniversary of the colonization of America.

At the Rally
- Guided rides and exciting events
- A special ABCs of Touring ride that will help you earn those difficult letters
- A few surprises that will make the trip even more worthwhile

In the Area

- Colonial Williamsburg, the nation's largest outdoor living history museum, lets you step back in time to the eve of the American Revolution
- Trace the thread of courage through the Mariner's Museum – a one-of-a-kind glimpse at the history of the Age of Exploration

Indianapolis
Indiana

www.instatehogrally.com

Dates: June 22-24
Pre-registration Deadline: May 4

Join "HOG Fest 2007" and take a trip down memory lane with 20 years of rally memorabilia being showcased. But don't forget to make memories of the brand-new variety, too – this rally will be jam-packed with fun activities and excitement.

At the Rally

- Friday dealer party
- Rally fun includes Biker Bingo, an escorted parade to Monument Circle, a performance by the Indianapolis Metropolitan Motorcycle Drill Team, seminars, an Experienced Rider Course challenge, a walking poker run, and riding/non-riding events (plus prizes!)
- Great entertainment throughout

In the Area

- Take in some Indianapolis Flat Track racing
- Visit some of the city's fine wineries
- Nearby Nashville, Indiana is a quaint town in Brown County, known as *the* artist colony of the Midwest

Duluth
Minnesota

www.mnstatehogrally.com

Dates: June 22-24
Pre-registration Deadline: May 4

The air-conditioned city of the North awaits you for "cool" times on hot Harleys. Duluth overlooks the largest, cleanest, clearest freshwater lake in the world: Lake Superior. Magnificent views from the North Shore Scenic Highway and miles of roads through national forests and quaint rural communities will seem custom-made for this state rally you won't want to miss.

At the Rally

- Friday night's Kickstart party at the Fitgers Complex on the Lakewalk features a bike show, bike games, and a free taco bar
- Scenic rides, including Highway 1 Superior National Forest Byway (35 miles of curves)
- A 30-mile parade that passes through downtown Duluth

In the Area

- Split Rock Lighthouse: commissioned in 1910, today the beacon is a popular attraction and historic landmark
- The Apostle Islands are a short (and incredibly scenic) ride away, along Lake Superior's southern shore

Belgrade and Bozeman ▲
Montana

www.mtstatehogrally.com

Dates: June 29-July 1
Pre-registration Deadline: May 11

With a theme like "Bikes and Bulls," you know this rally will be the perfect backdrop to some amazing adventure in an area popularly known as Cowboy Country.

At the Rally

- An opening dinner banquet in Bozeman, featuring America's premier cowboy musical comedian Kip Attaway
- Morning and evening poker runs, and an observation ride that ends at Gallatin Valley Fairgrounds
- The "Bikes and Bulls" Iron Horse Rodeo: build up the courage to participate, or just sit back and watch the mayhem unfold; dinner and a post-rodeo party and concert will follow
- A bike blessing

In the Area

- The rally site is smack-dab between Missoula and Billings, not far from Yellowstone National Park

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EVENTS

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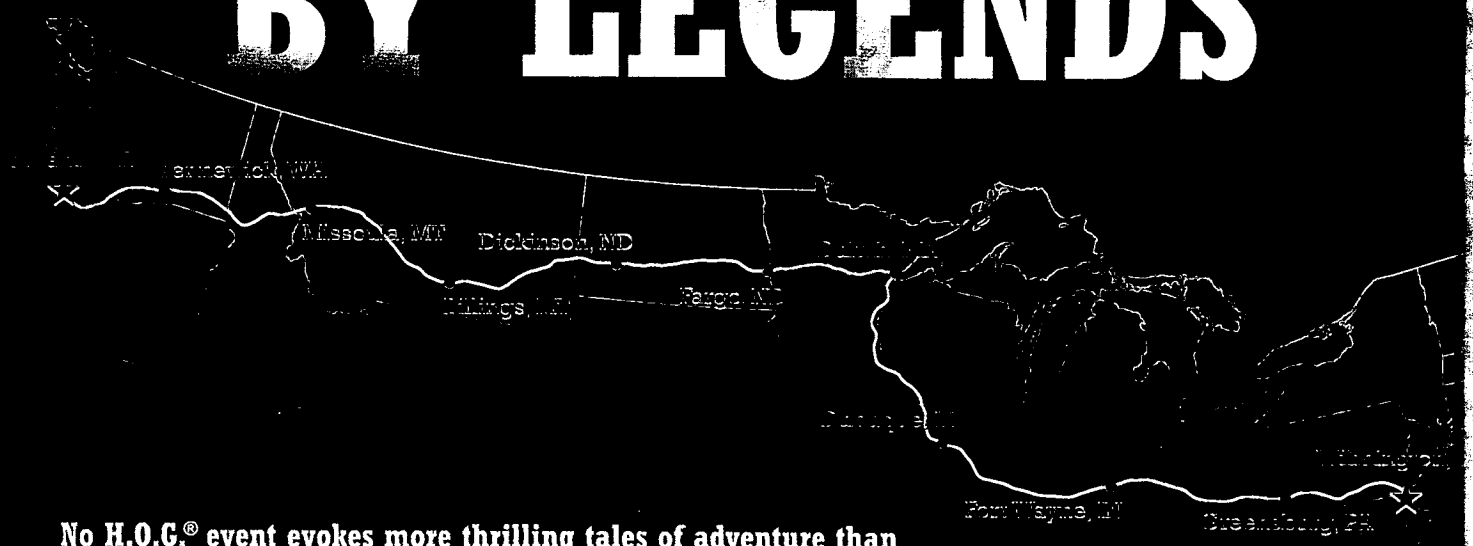

No H.O.G.® event evokes more thrilling tales of adventure than the Posse Ride, the ultimate test of riding mettle. This year, we ride back to where the first Posse formed 10 years ago: Portland, Oregon. Like the legendary rides that came before it, this "Great American Adventure" promises to steel the spirits and stir the souls of those who rise to the challenge.

Think you have what it takes?
Register today and find out!

POSSE

GREAT AMERICAN ADVENTURE

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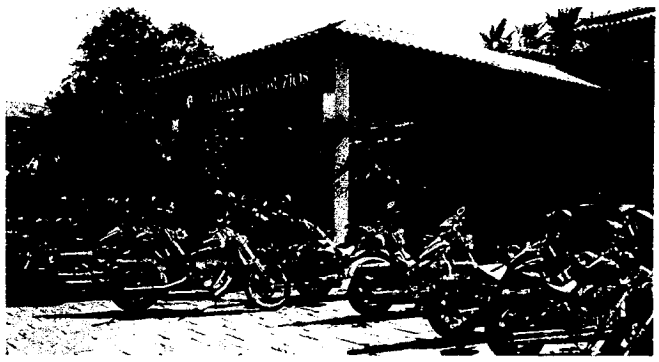
Registration and room blocks open.
$500 per person for rally package (plus $7 shipping and handling).
Capacity: 800. Dates and locations subject to change.
Log on to members.hog.com frequently for updates as more detailed information becomes available.

Búzios, Brazil

10th Brazil National H.O.G.® Rally

Dates: April 28-May 1

Originally settled by pirates and slave traders, Búzios has a long-standing reputation as an ideal spot to unwind in the relaxation of sun, sand, and sea. Once again this picturesque fishing village, set on a volcanic peninsula, will host the Brazil National H.O.G. Rally. Búzios is a prized resort area known for its dozens of gorgeous beaches, exotic vegetation, cobblestone streets, and charming architecture. In addition to rally activities and scenic riding opportunities, H.O.G. members can choose from a wide variety of water sports, fine dining, and vibrant nightlife to round out an already unforgettable experience. Group rides to the rally are planned from dealerships in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and other locales, so make your arrangements, pack your sunscreen, and prepare to be enchanted.



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New Zealand

Southern Man Tour

Dates: January 26-February 23, 2008
Part One: "The Northern Coastal Experience" – January 26-February 5, 2008
Part Two: "The South Island Experience" – February 8-23, 2008

H.O.G. members are falling in love with New Zealand more and more with each passing year. What's the draw? First and foremost, the riding: New Zealand offers rugged coastlines, majestic mountain passes, open flats, idyllic lakes and rivers, and twisty roads running through it all. And you can experience more of this stunning variety in one day than most places can offer. Coming in a close second is the people: Kiwis are avid riders who know how to have fun on the road, and their spirit and hospitality will transform you. There's no better way to understand what New Zealand is all about than on the Southern Man Tour; and whether you sign on for one part or both, you're in for a treat like no other.

Register early to secure your place on the tour, and to arrange for bike shipping or rental.

Tour Information:
rosemary.brown@xtra.co.nz
www.southerntours.co.nz

Rental Bike Information:
shelley@roadandsport.co.nz
rentals@amps.co.nz

Shipping Information:
hog@claridon.co.uk

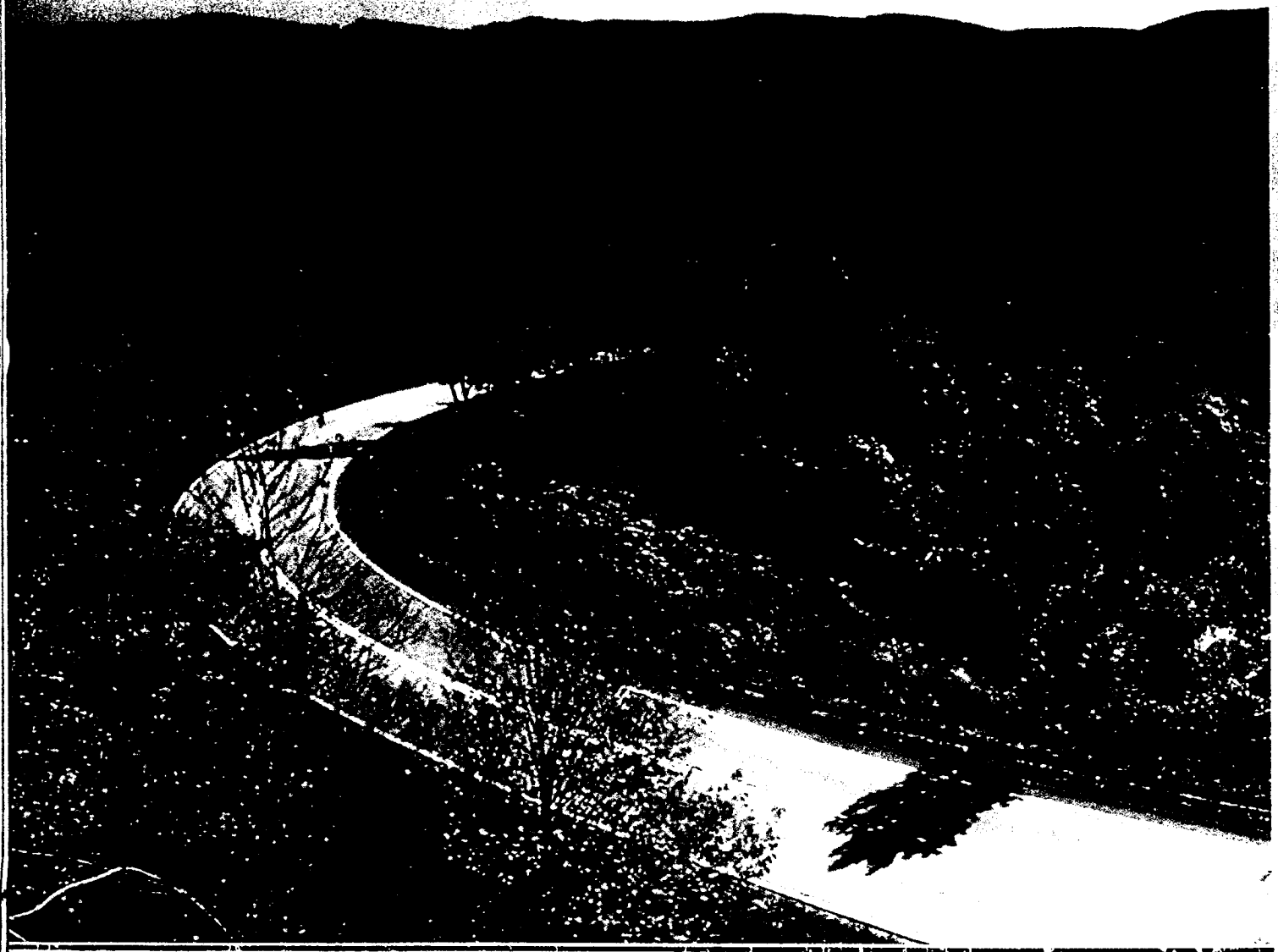
Note: In addition to some great riding, there will be some very challenging riding. To participate in the tour, you must be an experienced rider.

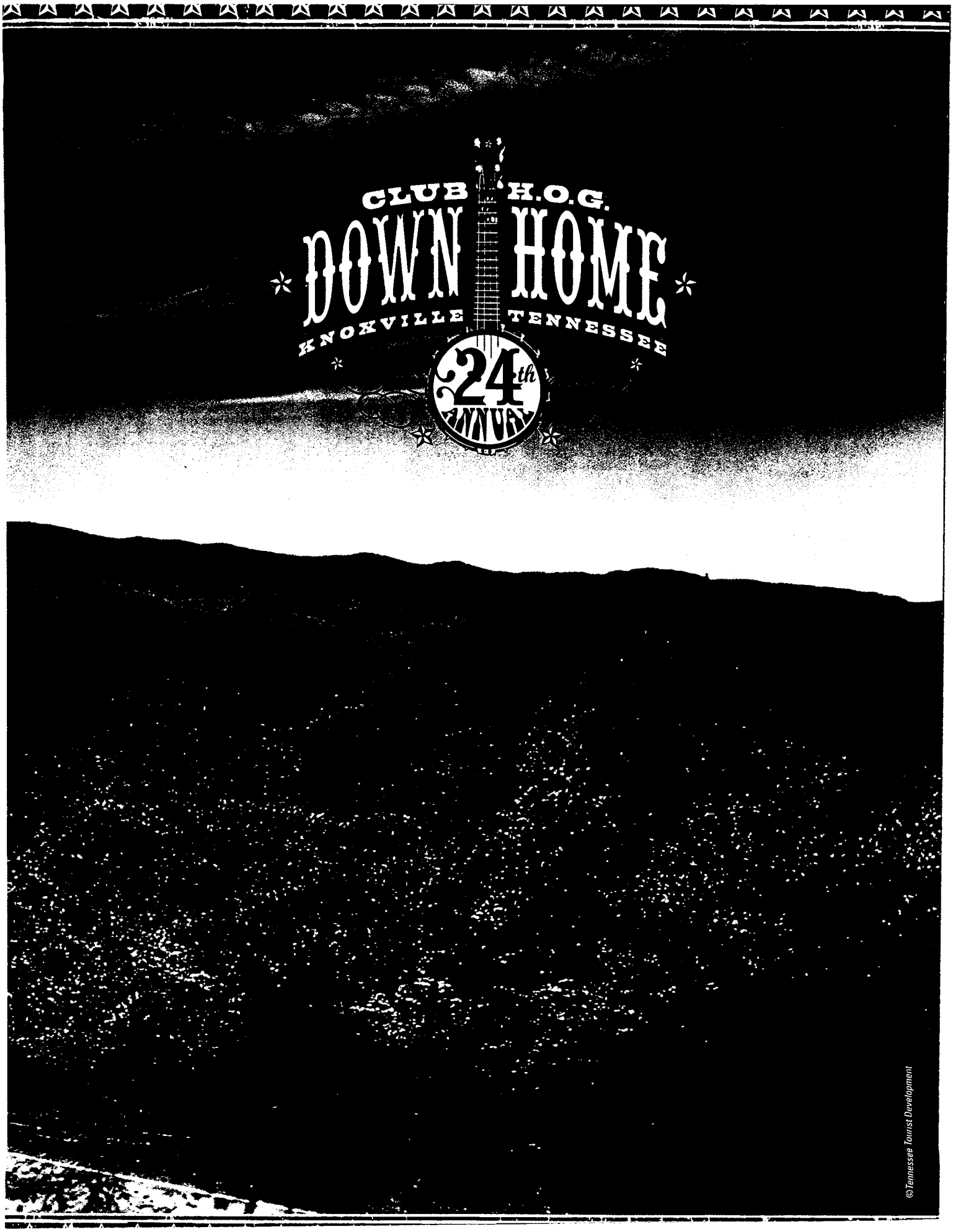
SMOKIN' HOT

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24 AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 2007

Lush, green valleys surrounded by seemingly endless mountain peaks ... and the roads that connect them – the ones you'll ride when you head to Knoxville, Tennessee for CLUB H.O.G.® DOWN HOME: 24th Annual Rally. And whether you spend more time building and renewing friendships at the rally site, or on the road with your head above the clouds (literally), you'll enjoy that same U.S. Annual H.O.G. Rally reward: memories that'll last a lifetime.

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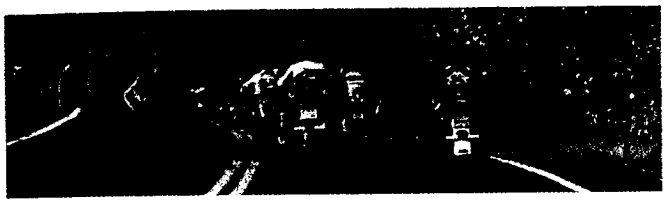
A month-by-month look at worldwide H.O.G.® events.



MARCH

Louisiana State H.O.G. Rally
Houma, Louisiana
March 29-31

Arizona Bike Week Demo Ride
Phoenix, Arizona
March 29-April 1

AHDRA Pit Stop
Phoenix, Arizona
March 31-April 1

APRIL

3rd Dubai Bike Week
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
April 5-7

PD13 Pin Stop
Port Dover, Ontario, Canada
April 13

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Le Touquet, France
April 21-24

North Carolina State H.O.G. Rally
Outer Banks, North Carolina
April 26-28

Laughlin River Run Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Laughlin, Nevada
April 26-29 (*26-28)

5th Costa Rica National H.O.G. Rally
San José, Costa Rica
April 27-29

East Coast National H.O.G. Rally
South Africa
April 27-29

New South Wales State H.O.G. Rally
Albury, New South Wales, Australia
April 27-29

10th Brazil National H.O.G. Rally
Búzios, Brazil
April 28-May 1

MAY

Arizona State H.O.G. Rally
Tucson, Arizona
May 3-5

AHDRA Pit Stop
Dallas, Texas
May 5-6

MDA Ride for Life Demo Ride
East Penn, Pennsylvania
May 5-6

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
South of France
May 5-11

15th Love Ride
Dübendorf, Switzerland
May 6

Harley-Davidson EuroFestival
Grimaud, Golfe de St Tropez, France
May 10-13

Myrtle Beach Bike Week Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
May 16-20 (*16-19)

Nevada State H.O.G. Rally
Reno to Mesquite, Nevada
May 17-19

Texas State H.O.G. Rally
Amarillo, Texas
May 17-19

Irish Bike Week
Killarney, Ireland
May 23-28

Black Bike Week Demo Ride
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
May 24-27

Nebraska State H.O.G. Rally
Grand Island, Nebraska
May 25-27

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Normandy, France
May 25-29

Rolling Thunder® XX Pin Stop
Fort Washington, Maryland and Fairfax, Virginia
May 26

Rolling Thunder XX Pin Stop
Washington, D.C.
May 27

Springfield Mile Dirt Track Race Pit Stop
Springfield, Illinois
May 27

Tennessee State H.O.G. Rally
Nashville, Tennessee
May 29-June 2

Alabama State H.O.G. Rally
Birmingham, Alabama
May 31-June 2

Kansas State H.O.G. Rally
Junction City, Kansas
May 31-June 2

JUNE

Illinois State H.O.G. Rally
Danville, Illinois
June 1-2

7th Benelux National H.O.G. Rally
Breda, Netherlands
June 1-3

14th Czech National H.O.G. Rally
Prague, Czech Republic
June 1-3

3rd Guanajuato State H.O.G. Rally
León, Mexico
June 1-3

Americade Demo Ride & Pin Stop
Lake George, New York
June 5-9

Arkansas State H.O.G. Rally
Hot Springs, Arkansas
June 7-9

Colorado State H.O.G. Rally
Colorado Springs, Colorado
June 7-9

Ohio State H.O.G. Rally
Westchester, Ohio
June 7-9

South Dakota State H.O.G. Rally
Rapid City, South Dakota
June 8-9

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Luxembourg and Mosel
June 8-12

Gunstock Motorcycle Hill Climb Pit Stop
Laconia, New Hampshire
June 13

Laconia Motorcycle Rally & Races Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Loudon, New Hampshire
June 13-17 (*14-16)

Alaska State H.O.G. Rally
Fairbanks, Alaska
June 14-16

8th Hungary National H.O.G. Rally
Lake Balaton, Hungary
June 14-17

Iowa State H.O.G. Rally
Charles City, Iowa
June 15-16

Norway National H.O.G. Rally
Oslo, Norway
June 15-17

H.O.G. France Touring Ride
Montpellier, France to Fuengirola, Spain
June 17-21

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
European H.O.G. Rally
June 17-29

Connecticut State H.O.G. Rally
East Haddam, Connecticut
June 21-23

Virginia State H.O.G. Rally
Williamsburg, Virginia
June 21-23

16th European H.O.G. Rally
Fuengirola, Spain
June 21-24

Thunder in the Valley Demo Ride
Johnstown, Pennsylvania
June 21-24

Indiana State H.O.G. Rally
Indianapolis, Indiana
June 22-24

Minnesota State H.O.G. Rally
Duluth, Minnesota
June 22-24

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Spain and Portugal
June 24-July 6

Ridin' the Rockies
Fort Collins to Breckenridge, Colorado
June 25-28

4th Spanish National H.O.G. Rally
Benicassim, Spain
June 28-July 1

Montana State H.O.G. Rally
Belgrade and Bozeman, Montana
June 29-July 1

JULY

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Spain
July 4-13

Delaware/Maryland State H.O.G. Rally
Dover, Delaware
July 5-7

New York State H.O.G. Rally
Hunter, New York
July 5-7

12th Québec Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Gaspé, Québec, Canada
July 5-7

4th Swiss National H.O.G. Rally
Morges, Switzerland
July 7-8

Maine State H.O.G. Rally
Augusta, Maine
July 12-14

Utah State H.O.G. Rally
Alta, Utah
July 12-14

Wyoming State H.O.G. Rally
Laramie, Wyoming
July 12-14

3rd Prairie Regional H.O.G. Rally
Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada
July 12-14

Gettysburg Bike Week Demo Ride
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
July 12-15

PD13 Pin Stop
Port Dover, Ontario, Canada
July 13

Hamburg Harley Days
Hamburg, Germany
July 13-15

8th Western Regional H.O.G. Rally
Prince George, British Columbia, Canada
July 13-15

Posse Ride: Great American Adventure
Wilmington, Delaware to Portland, Oregon
July 13-30

West Virginia State H.O.G. Rally
Canaan Valley, West Virginia
July 18-22

13th Canadian National H.O.G. Rally
London, Ontario, Canada
July 19-21

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Italian lakes
July 21-August 1

AMA Vintage Days Demo Ride
Mansfield, Ohio
July 27-29

Swedish National H.O.G. Rally
Gothenburg, Sweden
July 27-29

AUGUST

National Roundup Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Kansas City, Missouri
August 1-5 (*1-4)

19th Ontario Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada
August 2-4

4th South of England H.O.G. Rally
Bisley, United Kingdom
August 3-5

Sturgis Motorcycle Rally & Races H.O.G. Hospitality & Demo Ride
Sturgis/Rapid City, South Dakota
August 4-11

AHDRA Pit Stop
Sturgis, South Dakota
August 7-8

Pennsylvania State H.O.G. Rally
Bethlehem to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
August 8-12

Massachusetts/Rhode Island State H.O.G. Rally
Hancock, Massachusetts
August 9-11

Fat Tire Laax
Laax, Swiss Alps
August 9-12

17th Atlantic Regional H.O.G. Rally
St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada
August 9-12

AHDRA Pit Stop
Bristol, Tennessee
August 11-12

5th Alberta Provincial H.O.G. Rally
Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada
August 16-18

New Hampshire/Vermont State H.O.G. Rally
Waterville Valley, New Hampshire
August 16-18

Wisconsin State H.O.G. Rally
Racine, Wisconsin
August 17-19

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Brugge, Belgium
August 17-20

Idaho State H.O.G. Rally
Boise, Idaho to Bend, Oregon
August 21-22

Oregon State H.O.G. Rally
Portland, Oregon
August 23-25

14th German LOH Rally
Rhön, Germany
August 23-26

CLUB H.O.G. DOWN HOME: 24th Annual Rally & Demo Ride
Knoxville, Tennessee
August 24-25

North Dakota State H.O.G. Rally
Minot to Medora, North Dakota
August 24-26

AHDRA Pit Stop
Woodburn, Oregon
August 25-26

9th Annual Gold Coast Bike Week
Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia
August 28-September 3

National Association of Black Bikers Demo Ride
Washington, D.C.
August 30-September 2

Loveland Demo Ride* & Pin Stop
Loveland, Colorado
August 31-September 3 (*31-2)

Washington State H.O.G. Rally
Bellingham, Washington
August 31-September 3

SEPTEMBER

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Five nations/European Bike Week
September 2-13

Adirondack Rendezvous
Lake Placid, New York
September 3-6

European Bike Week
Faaker See, Austria
September 5-9

Georgia State H.O.G. Rally
Macon, Georgia
September 6-8

New Mexico State H.O.G. Rally
Albuquerque to Roswell to Santa Fe, New Mexico
September 6-8

Vehicle and Powertrain Operations Open House & Demo Ride
Kansas City, Missouri
September 7-8

Missouri State H.O.G. Rally
St. Joseph, Missouri
September 7-9

Las Vegas Bikefest Demo Ride
Las Vegas, Nevada
September 13-16

Tomahawk Operations Open House & Demo Ride
Tomahawk, Wisconsin
September 13-16

Rally in the Valley Pin Stop
Maggie Valley, North Carolina
September 14-15

Street Vibrations Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Reno, Nevada
September 19-23 (*20-22)

Mississippi State H.O.G. Rally
Natchez, Mississippi
September 20-22

South Carolina State H.O.G. Rally
Greenville, South Carolina
September 20-22

South Africa National H-D Rally
South Africa
September 21-24

High Octane Tour
Chattanooga, Tennessee to Charlotte, North Carolina
September 22-26

H.O.G. Europe Touring Ride
Spain II
September 26-October 5

Vehicle Operations Open House & Demo Ride
York, Pennsylvania
September 27-29

OCTOBER

Bikes Blues & BBQ Demo Ride
Fayetteville, Arkansas
October 3-6

California State H.O.G. Rally
Fresno, California
October 4-6

Oklahoma State H.O.G. Rally
Enid, Oklahoma
October 4-6

5th Italian National H.O.G. Rally
Costiera Amalfitana, Italy
October 5-7

Hawaii State H.O.G. Rally
Waikiki, Hawaii
October 12-14

AHDRA Pit Stop
Rockingham, North Carolina
October 13-14

Biketoberfest Demo Ride & Pin Stop*
Daytona Beach, Florida
October 18-21 (*18-20)

1st Saudi Arabia National H.O.G. Rally
Durrat Al Arus, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia
October 24-26

Florida State H.O.G. Rally
Cocoa Beach, Florida
October 25-27

17th Australian National H.O.G. Rally
Nuriootpa, South Australia
October 26-28

NOVEMBER

Royal Rally
Swaziland
November 2-4

Victoria State H.O.G. Rally
Phillip Island, Victoria, Australia
November 2-4

Love Ride Demo Ride
Glendale, California
November 7-10

3rd Annual Hong Kong H.O.G. Rally
Hong Kong
November 24-25

DECEMBER

Santa Claus on a Harley
Zurich, Switzerland
December 2

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ROMANCE OF THE RIDE

GREAT DESTINATIONS: THE ADIRONDACKS

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BEAU ALLEN PACHECO

Sometimes a ride turns out to be more than just a ride; sometimes a ride is romantic. Yes, we're talking about the being-with-your-sweetheart kind of romance but also the swashbuckling danger-mixed-with-passion kind, of which all good romance novels are made. You're not exactly sure how it happens, but the moon and stars line up perfectly with the changing of the seasons and suddenly you feel 18 again. Sometimes you pick just the right place to ride where traffic is scarce, the roads are curvy and languid, and somehow just riding them with your mate is sensuous and bonding.

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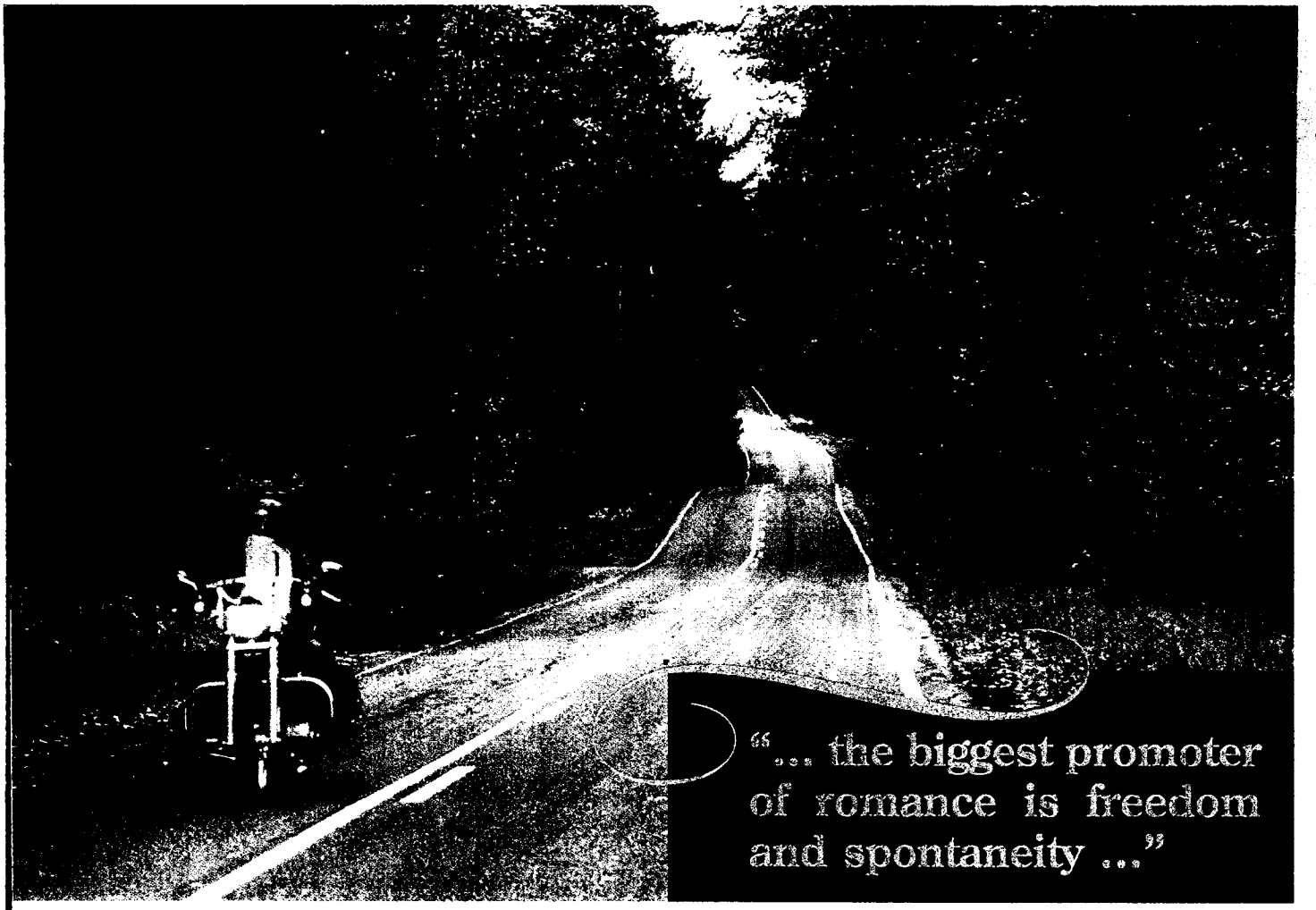
The town of Lake George, New York lies peacefully among the Adirondacks.



"... the biggest promoter of romance is freedom and spontaneity ..."

And sometimes with a little luck you find the perfect place to stay; you know, the kind where years later you remember the pattern of the bedcover, squeak of the stairs, and smell of hot pancakes in the morning. Sometimes, spontaneously, in spite of us, it just all comes together.

So it happened last fall. I wanted to show my bride, Vicki, the beauty of the Adirondacks when the autumn foliage explodes in riotous color before the long Northern winter sets in. I'd been up there years before, and the beauty of the area has haunted me since. So I did some research, made the reservations, Vicki got the time off from work, and we flew north from our home in Nashville, Tennessee.

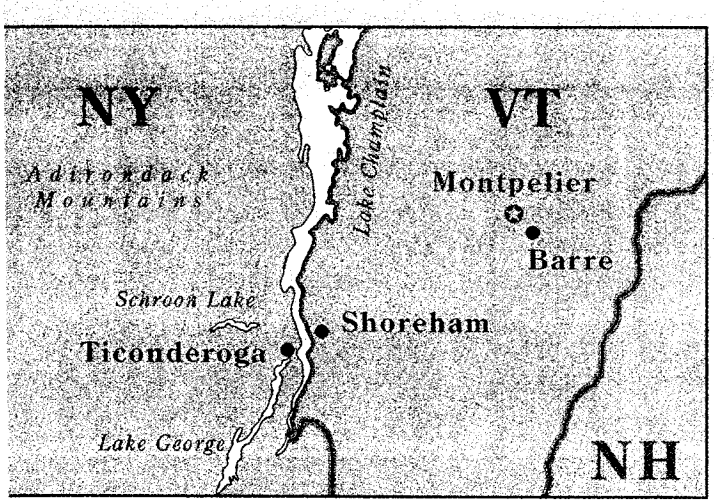
And that was the last of the planning.

My theory is that the biggest promoter of romance is freedom and spontaneity, and conversely the biggest killer of romance is schedules, timetables, and appointments. The next best element of romance is surprise and discovery. Blessed is the person who discovers new places, sees new sights, and strings together a series of events for the first time in the history of man. How wonderful ... how romantic. Isn't it amazing how as motorcyclists we always tout the freedom of riding bikes and then plan a trip down to the tenth of a mile, budget to the penny, ride in large groups, and let the tyranny of groupthink demand: where to go, where to eat, where to get gas, where to take pictures, how fast to ride, in what order to ride, what bike to ride, what to wear ... and on and on? There is no romance in schedules.

Discovery is difficult these days because of our information access. As far as I can tell, everything has been photographed, and either published in books or posted on the Web. It's entirely possible to see everything beforehand that's worthy of seeing. Thus, researching too much can take all the excitement (romance) out of a trip. Familiarity breeds boredom. Schedules and routes, connecting the dots on a map, and seeing the expected isn't the formula for adventure. And so, dear reader, I shall tell you of the beauty of the area in which we rode and of our personal experiences minus the boring details, hoping you will someday discover your own personal version of the Adirondacks.

We chose Wilkins Harley-Davidson in Barre, Vermont from which to rent. From there, we headed southwest and took back roads through the stunningly beautiful Vermont countryside to New York. The entire New England area was on fire with fall foliage, and everywhere we looked the scenery was spectacular. Vermont has a texture of its own, and we vowed to return and explore its roads in the near future.

We invaded New York on a ferry crossing near Fort Ticonderoga. Riding onto a ferry and making a water crossing always adds a wonderful timbre to a ride – could be about the change in the road from asphalt to water to asphalt, or the rocking of the vessel, or the expectation of discovering the other side of the water, or the seemingly endless variety of style and quality of boats – I don't know. But whenever possible in whatever country, I eschew bridges and take the boat. The *Ticonderoga Ferry* (established 1759) from Shoreham, Vermont to Fort Ticonderoga, New York is a jolly ship manned by a sterling crew: not a lubber among 'em, nor any man jack a pirate. The ride across the narrow of Lake Champlain was swift and true. Debarkation on the New York side offers almost immediate access to the quaint town of Ticonderoga, (Cheonderoga if you're Iroquois) and the fort itself. For history lovers, this is the first opportunity to explore elements of the rich and increasingly unknown beginnings of the United States.



The first fort structure was built by the French in 1755 and called Fort Carillon. You can research and walk the grounds to your heart's content, and retrace the long version of the fort's legacy. The short version is this: In 1759, the British kicked out the French and renamed it Fort Ticonderoga – then in 1775, American patriot Ethen Allen and his Green Mountain Boys kicked out the English. Then the English kicked out the patriots and eventually torched the place. End of story. The stone walls lay fallow until 1909, when the entire fort was restored as a museum.

Near Ticonderoga resides the former fortress called Crown Point, which in its day was perhaps the largest British hard fortification on the continent, the entire complex of which covered 3.5 square miles. Both bastions attempted to control southern Lake Champlain and both were focal points for the French/Indian wars of the mid-1700s. You history buffs – your path is clear.

Now, when it comes to romantic ambience, few things enhance a trip better than the well-chosen Bed & Breakfast. A good one can make for the perfect trip, while a bad one can ruin even your good memories of a vacation. Fortunately we chose a good one, the Schroon (*skroon*) Lake Bed & Breakfast on the outskirts of the small town of Schroon Lake and the lake itself. We chose it for its more or less central location in the Adirondack region, and for being far away from a larger town. The only downside to the Schroon Lake B&B is the interstate is a mere 50 yards from the building, and the traffic can be quite loud during morning and evening drive times. However, the food was good and plentiful, and Jack and Jane Baumgarten, the owners, were cordial and eager to please.

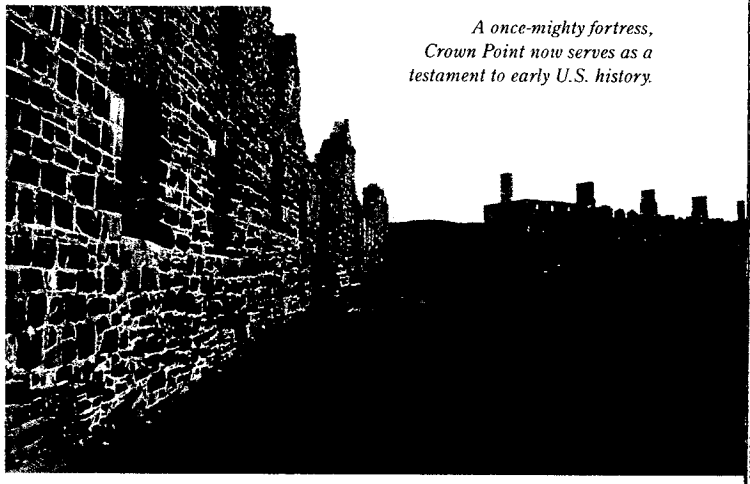
As good fortune would have it, it was in such a B&B in Sturgis, South Dakota that I met my lifelong sweetheart, and that's why this trip is so sentimental. Ten years ago Vicki rode her Heritage Softail® Nostalgia up from Austin, Texas, and I was there in my official capacity as editor of *Big Twin Magazine*. We chatted over a couple of breakfasts, and exchanged e-mail addresses and phone numbers. She rode home to Texas, I rode home to California, and after some amazing twists of fate, we were married four years later.

Vicki is an accomplished rider, and motorcycling has been in the center of our lives. We even had the opportunity to ride through Italy together, but it's been awhile since we've taken an extended trip, so we were both giddy to take this ride through the Adirondacks in the fall. And in the fall, if your timing is good, the scenery is spectacular and, well, extremely romantic. The colors are an explosion of Mother Nature's creativity.

How pretty are they? Mix the reds of Andromeda with the yellow gold of your wedding ring and amplify those by one hundred percent, and lay them in a field of emeralds. Now you're getting close. And you have to see the colors in person. The photographs you see are just fleeting moments of the color spectrum that change with the surrounding foliage, the angle of the sun and the breeze in the leaves. No tree or mountainside looks the same day to day.

The local folks dress their buildings and streets for the fall colors, and the natural decorations here are the autumn decorations of Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. New England images are landmarks for the holiday season from Currier & Ives' iconic painting *American Homestead Autumn* to the jack-o-lantern of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Indeed, Washington Irving's Headless Horseman was a Revolutionary War soldier who haunted New England and could have plied his scary trade by any of the many covered bridges around there. Because the fall colors are so bright and vivid, they invite images of all things gold and auburn, like harvested wheat, apples, pumpkins, maple sap, corn on the cob, maybe some grapes. And what do you make of all that? Well, you make an endless list of great things to eat starting with apple cider, apple pies, pumpkin pies, maple syrup, a world of wonderful breads, and on and on.

As luck would have it, we discovered Pitkin's restaurant on Schroon Lake's main street and spent a couple evenings enjoying its apple and pumpkin pies, and hot chocolate. One of the reasons to take a trip such as this is to get away from all the electronic intruders in one's life, from TVs to cell phones to faxes to the Internet. Sitting in Pitkin's eating pie and chatting about the day's ride was sublime, and closing my eyes now I can easily recall the warm booths, friendly waitresses, and delicious taste of the pastries. Now, as I said, I'm not one to recommend anything. I would rather you discover your own favorite places to eat. However, if you're in the area, it's the end of the day, and your gastronomic search has proven forlorn and you're out of options, Pitkin's is a safe harbor for some good, solid food.



A once-mighty fortress, Crown Point now serves as a testament to early U.S. history.

The downside to riding this far north this late in the year is that it can be cold, really cold. A couple mornings the temperature was in the low 30s, and I don't care how tough you are – that's cold. During the five days we were there, we got three days of broken overcast, one day of solid rain, and one day of random sprinkling. That's not as bad as Buffalo, New York, which got 22 inches of snow and scared the heck out of us, but the cold was daunting enough. Although this range isn't as tall as, say, the Rockies, the

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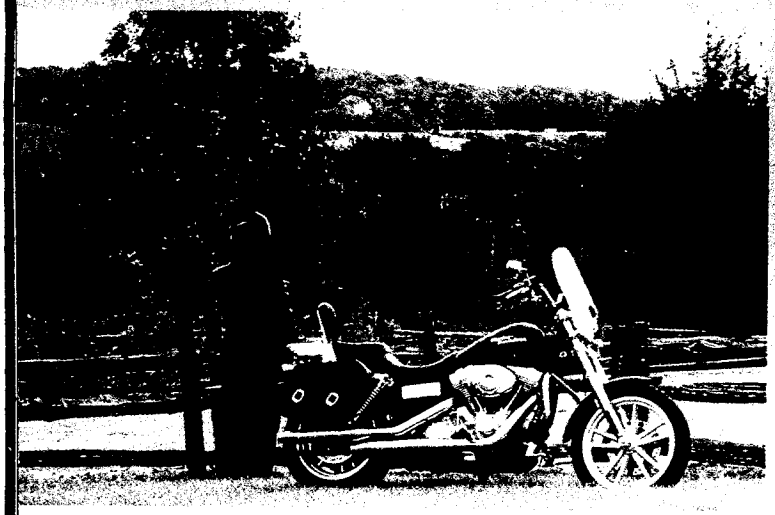

The cannon demonstration at Fort William Henry would have been better experienced with our helmets on.

"... when the sun shines the colors are magnified, and the roads are gorgeous ..."

Adirondacks have 40 summits higher than 4,000 feet, and there'll soon be more because scientists tell us the range is rising out of the earth at an ankle-busting four millimeters per year.

Still, the riding is worth the weather because when the sun shines the colors are magnified, and the roads are gorgeous. At their most fun, these roads undulate and roll through the countryside, and you glide through with a soothing, rhythmic pace unlike the Sierras, Rockies, or Alps that invite you to cut and slash at a frenetic speed around whiteknuckle twisties. Not that there's anything wrong with that ... but the Adirondacks are more relaxed and civil and – dare I say it? – romantic.

Adding to the languorous ambiance of New England was the happy fact that since that was the off-season, everyone was either home or in school, and we pretty much had the roads to ourselves. Notice in the photographs there are no cars? Only good things come from that: no lines at the historical sites, no lines at gas stations, no waiting at restaurants, no hassled waitresses, the tackiest trinket shops are closed for the season, plenty of space at the inns, park wherever you want, no tour busses, no behemoth RVs, and no tailgaters. Now *that's* the definition of motorcycle heaven.

The town that attracts the most attention in the Adirondacks is Lake George, and it's indeed a pretty place. It's no mystery why Americade chooses Lake George as the center of its rally: beautiful roads, lots of restaurants, lots of lodging, lots of history, lots of things to do.

For the history buff, Fort William Henry is a focal point for early American history, and the cannon demonstration can be ... uh ... impactful. The excursions on any of the boats that ply the lake are peaceful and extremely scenic, especially in the fall. Lake George is a long lake, and one gets to see all of it when traveling by boat.

This five-day trip was the highlight of our riding season, and we'll do it again. Having spent most of my life in the western and southern parts of the U.S., New England is one section of the country I've yet to fully explore, and I shall remedy that at every opportunity.

After a ride, I always try to nail down what was the best part, what element was most burnished into my memory of that ride. For the Adirondacks, the best part was the empty and inviting roads. Closely following was the ecstasy of the fall colors and the ambience of autumn with all the trappings: the abundance of seasonal foods, the decorations, and the slower pace of life at that time of year.

All of that, of course, adds up to the magical part of the trip: the romance. It was worth everything to have some time alone with my lovely wife and watch her enjoy riding in the beautiful Adirondacks.

But that was *our* trip. What the Adirondacks will mean to you, I can't say. When hundreds of H.O.G.® members ride in for the Adirondack Rendezvous in September, there's no telling what they'll discover to make this magical area all their own.

Beau Allen Pacheco started as a freelance writer for *Rider Magazine* in the 1980s, mostly covering Harley-Davidson features. He has worked in the business ever since, and today is a frequent contributor to *Cycle World* and *American Rider* magazines. This is his first contribution to *Hog Tales*.

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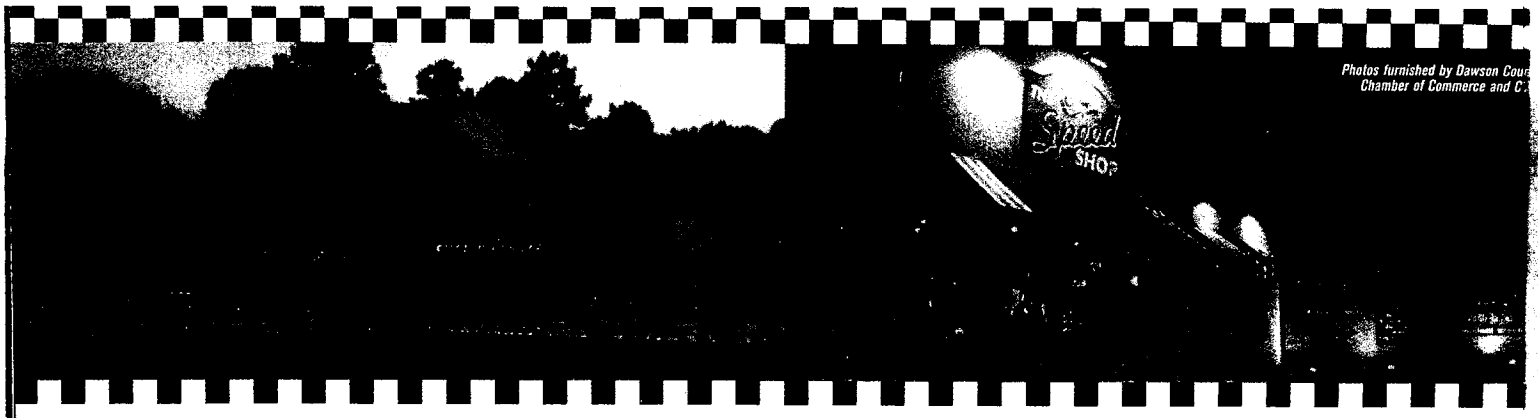

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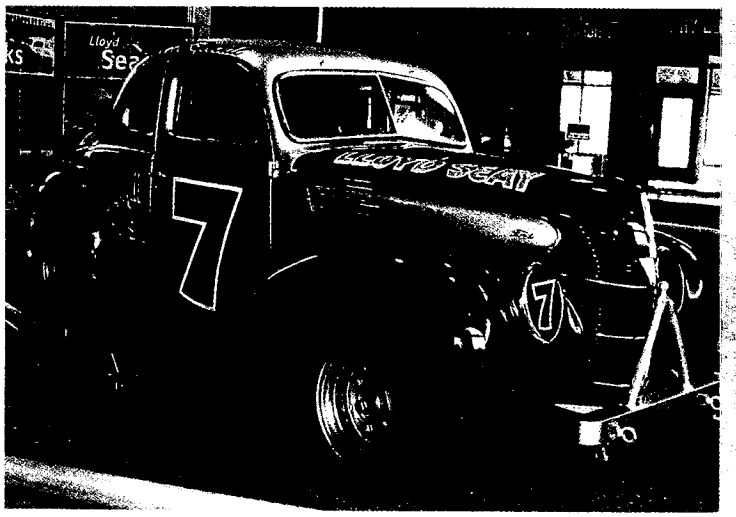
BACKWOODS GEORGIA WAS THE STARTING LINE FOR AN AMERICAN PHENOMENON

LLOYD SEAY LAY DEAD ON THE GROUND, SHOT THROUGH THE HEART BY HIS OWN COUSIN IN A DISPUTE OVER SUGAR. AT JUST 21 YEARS OF AGE, SEAY WAS NOT YOUR ORDINARY BOOTLEGGER; HE WAS PERHAPS THE BRIGHTEST YOUNG STAR IN THE EMERGING SPORT OF AMERICAN STOCK CAR RACING.

JUST NINE DAYS BEFORE HIS DEATH ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1941, SEAY LED ALL 50 LAPS TO WIN THE FAMOUS BEACH RACE AT DAYTONA, FLORIDA (THE PRECURSOR TO WHAT IS NOW THE DAYTONA 500). AFTER WINNING AGAIN A WEEK LATER, HE NOTCHED HIS THIRD VICTORY IN 10 DAYS WITH A WIN AT THE LABOR DAY RACE AT ATLANTA'S LAKEWOOD PARK. AFTER THE RACE, HE SPENT THE NIGHT AT HIS BROTHER'S PLACE.

IN THE MORNING ... THAT'S WHEN THE TROUBLE STARTED.



This restored Ford coupe, once driven by Lloyd Seay, is on display at the Georgia Racing Hall of Fame.

A WAY OF LIFE

In Depression-torn rural Georgia, bootlegging (the production and sale of illegal grain alcohol) was the backbone of the economy. And Dawsonville was the nerve center. Its location was perfect: remote enough to make it easy to keep things quiet but close enough to Atlanta to provide a fertile market.

By 1933, the repeal of the 18th Amendment had ended the nationwide prohibition of alcohol in the U.S., but in many areas (particularly in the Bible Belt region of the South), alcohol was still banned. The demand, however, remained as strong as ever.

In its heyday, it seemed just about everybody in all of Dawson County was involved "one way or t'other."

"Folks did what they had to do to survive," says David Sosebee, Vice President of the Georgia Racing Hall of Fame. "They sold corn, they sold barley, they sold mason jars, they sold gas, they made stills. They say that if you went to five houses in them days, three of them was probably involved."

And *everybody* understood the importance of keeping quiet.

But the rock stars of the bootlegging industry were its "trippers": the daring drivers who made their living hauling "moonshine" in the dead of night. Outrunning the law was a necessary skill, making souped-up cars the tools of their trade. And the best trippers were those, like Seay, who could negotiate the tricky turns of the dirt and asphalt back roads at the highest speeds – in near total darkness, if necessary.

Naturally, rivalries broke out among these lead-footed drivers, which eventually led to "organized" races – which typically meant finding an open field to circle in front of a handful of spectators. As interest grew, these makeshift competitions soon moved to Lakewood Park, a one-mile horse track in Atlanta. Gober Sosebee, David's father, was among the first to race there in 1939.

"He bought a car in November, and on Thanksgiving Day they had a race at Lakewood," the younger Sosebee says of the elder. "He started 24th and finished third. Lloyd Seay won the race and Roy Hall run second. All three were from Dawsonville, so you can sort of see the trend that started."

Above: H.O.G. members on the High Octane Tour in September can learn more about stock car racing's "checkered past" in Dawsonville, Georgia, home of Thunder Road USA and the Georgia Racing Hall of Fame. The 1976 Ford Torino pictured above right belonged to legendary racer Bill Elliott, also known as "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville."

That Dawsonville trend continues into the modern stock era. Bill Elliott, one of the sport's most-decorated drivers, hails from Dawsonville. Among many other accomplishments, "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville" was the first driver to win $1 million in a single race (which earned him a new nickname: "Million Dollar Bill").

In those early days, however, the prize money at stake wasn't enough to eke out even a meager living – if you were even fortunate enough to win any at all. "White lightning" still provided the primary revenue stream, and sugar was a vital ingredient.

A BITTER END

It was not the law that ultimately caught up to Lloyd Seay but the corrupting influence of a lucrative, illicit trade. Details of the shooting are somewhat sketchy, with conflicting testimony coming from the two witnesses: Lloyd's brother, Jim, and their cousin, Woodrow Anderson. In both versions, however, Lloyd ends up dead. And Woodrow ends up sentenced to life in prison.

Clearly, even in those days, there was a certain romance associated with the moonshine trade, as evidenced by the reporting of Seay's death by the *Atlanta Journal*:

> *Lloyd Seay, lanky, blond and youthful, was well known in Atlanta and all along the highways to the mountains. Federal, state, and county officers knew him as the most daring of all the daredevil crew that hauled liquor from mountain stills to Atlanta. They had many a wild chase when they hit his trail, but they only caught him rarely, for he handled his car down the twisting blacktop hill-country roads at a pace few of them cared to follow.*

Much of this high-octane history has been preserved at the Georgia Racing Hall of Fame. A part of the Thunder Road USA complex in Dawsonville, it's one of the stops on the H.O.G.® High Octane Tour in September.

Those "twisting blacktop hill-country roads" are still there, too, just waiting to be explored by H.O.G. members eager to experience a trip back in time. You don't have to have an interest in four-wheeled speed to enjoy this tour, but if you do ...

Be sure to pack for the trip of a lifetime.

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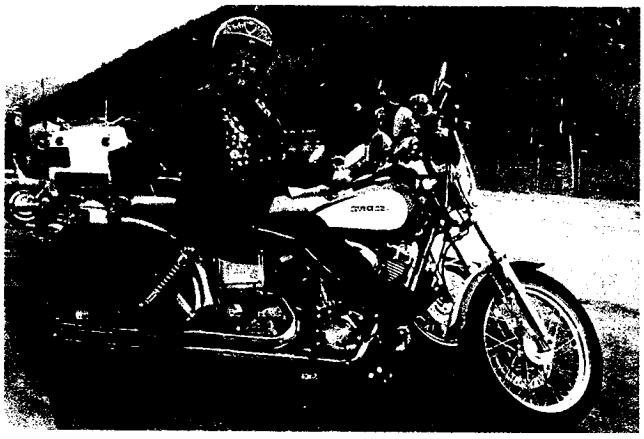
BABY, YOU CAN RIDE MY BIKE vs. LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH

TOPIC: LETTING OTHERS RIDE YOUR BIKE *or* NO ONE TOUCHES MY BIKE?

Opinion No. 1

SHARING IS CARING

In this corner: Alanna Miklic
From: Sunland, California



She says: Letting others ride my Harley is almost as much fun as riding it myself, especially if I get to watch them enjoy it. If they have experience, insurance, and the need for some serious fun, then they're good to go in my book.

My 2002 Dyna™ Low Rider® is the first Harley I've owned. I love this motorcycle, and it suits me in every way. Over the past four years, I've been asked how many miles I have on her. My answer is always the odometer reading, which is 40,000 at present, and then I'll add that I'm not the only one responsible for those miles: I've allowed others to ride and enjoy my bike.

It's not like I don't get to participate when I lend my motorcycle to other people – I'll normally take the back seat of my husband's Ultra Classic® or Softail® Springer® when this happens – I just experience the ride in a different way. I particularly like to see the joy in the borrower's eyes when he or she hops on and starts it up. It keeps me in touch with how I felt when I first thumbed the starter.

Naturally I don't loan my ride out to just anybody. First I have to be sure the person is experienced, has insurance, and – most of all – is capable of handling the bike in a safe way so harm doesn't come to them or any fellow riders. So if you're an experienced rider who has insurance and is in need of a smile, I'll hand over the keys gladly. I've never really worried about lending my bike out.

It's exciting for me to see somebody else operate my Low Rider because it's almost like being able to watch myself ride. I have a friend whose son wanted to go on a poker run with the group, but he didn't have a motorcycle to ride. So while I rode shotgun with my husband, this guy rode my Dyna. I had so much fun riding along next to my bike, listening to the pipes and watching her perform in the curves. It gave me a whole new perspective on the motorcycle I thought I knew so well.

I've also loaned my bike to our friend's relatives when they come from New York for their twice-annual visits. They have a Dyna at home, and now they know they have a Dyna waiting for them when they come to Southern California. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

A couple times I've had to loan my bike out of necessity. A group of us were returning from a weekend in Laughlin, enjoying a snappy ride down old Route 66, when the bike in front of me kicked up a rock, and sure enough it hit my knee. The driver of our chase vehicle came to my rescue and rode my Dyna home, which was a real treat for everyone to see because he's 6'8" tall. Still, compared to his Sportster,® he loved that ride.

Then there was the time we had a chapter ride that ended at a roller rink. After a few minutes of watching everyone else having so much fun skating, I decided to rent a pair and join in. I did well until it came to the Hokey Pokey, which was when I fell and broke my elbow. One of our chapter members volunteered right away to ride my bike home while I went to the hospital for treatment. As a result, I didn't have to worry about making arrangements to get the Dyna home, and the guy who rides an Ultra got to experience my motorcycle, which he said was faster and more fun than he expected.

I get great pleasure when I share the things I have with others. And when it comes to my Harley, people get great pleasure from riding such a fun bike. So my advice to others is this: share and share alike.

★BABY, YOU CAN RIDE MY BIKE★

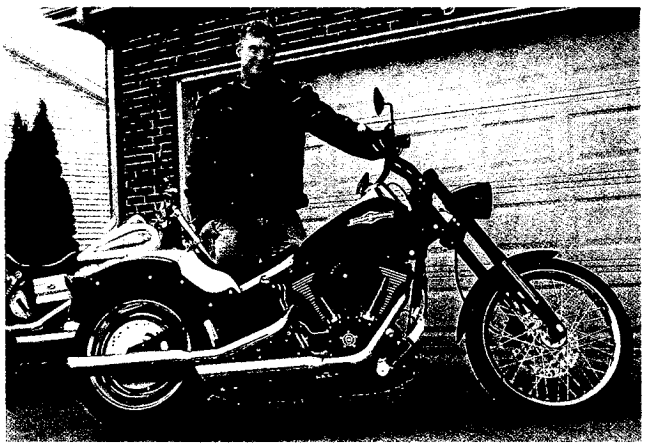
I had so much fun riding along next to my bike .... It gave me a whole new perspective on the motorcycle I thought I knew so well.

Alanna and her husband, David, are full H.O.G.® members and have shared their love for Harley-Davidson (and their bikes) since 2002.

Opinion No. 2

TO THINE OWN BIKE BE TRUE

In this corner: Andrew Zapf
From: Clarksville, Tennessee



He says: Much more than just a vehicle, every customized Harley is an extension of the person who owns it. Trust your mechanic or maybe your best friend, but letting anybody else ride your bike is like giving up your identity for somebody else to use.

If you've ever put an accessory on your motorcycle, you've probably come to realize something: Harleys are as unique as the individuals who ride them. Yours is an extension of you and as identifiable as you are. While riding, the lines between man and machine blur, yielding a single entity. When parked, your ride represents you in your absence. In a sense, your Harley becomes your mechanical reflection in the mirror.

When I was ready to invest in an American riding machine, I was extremely interested in the Black Denim Street Bob.® It was a thing of beauty, with rugged-looking, cool coloring that screamed BUY ME. One fateful day I related my excitement to a not-so-close friend/coworker. That same day he left work early for our local dealership and, within a matter of hours, signed the paperwork on a Street Bob in Pewter Denim.

I felt betrayed and instantly lost interest in making one mine. I still loved the look, but by becoming someone else's mistress, the Street Bob no longer was my dream motorcycle. I could not duplicate his purchase and retain my individuality.

Eventually I bought a 2007 Night Train® in Black Denim and added a ton of accessories to create a one-of-a-kind machine. When being introduced to another biker, the second piece of information I share after my name is what I ride.

Now to the topic at hand: No one touches my motorcycle but me. If another rider had a turn on my bike, it would lose its distinctiveness. If I were to ride another bike, I would feel ashamed – like I cheated on my girlfriend.

Still, there's a handful I'd let ride my Night Train. Obviously my mechanic gets a pass because he's the bike doctor. My two closest riding buddies also get the opportunity if they have questions about the feel of forward controls or maybe the power of the new 96-cubic-inch engine. But if there's any riding to be done on my bike, it'll be by me; and it's the only one I'll ride.

Owning a motorcycle is more than a purchase of steel and rubber. You're entering into a monogamous relationship. It's a deal between you and the machine that simply states: I'll take care of you and make you special, and you'll take care of me and make me special. There isn't any third-party clause or wife-swapping involved.

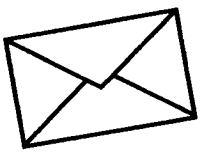
Conformity has become the greatest danger in this ever-shrinking world. Your motorcycle is your own personal stamp on this pastime, and it greatly influences how the world views you. Individuality, by definition, cannot be shared. Don't dilute the symbolic power of your Harley by letting others ride it.

★LOOK BUT DON'T TOUCH★

Owning a motorcycle is more than a purchase of steel and rubber. You're entering into a monogamous relationship.

After two years riding another brand, Andrew converted to Harley-Davidson in 2006, when he purchased the 2007 Night Train he calls "Midnight Rambler" and became a full H.O.G. member.

SEND US YOUR VIEWS!



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Dealer Network

A Strong Defense Against Uncertain Economic Times

The motorcycle marketplace in the first decade of the 20th Century was a crowded one. In 1907, more than 40 manufacturers in the U.S. were producing and selling motorcycles. Among these was Indian motorcycle maker Hendee Manufacturing, which was well on its way to establishing itself as an industry superpower. Fortunately, the founders of Harley-Davidson and their 13 employees knew what they were up against.

1907 was a critical year for Harley-Davidson. William A. Davidson came on board to help his brothers Arthur and Walter, along with William S. Harley. The Company incorporated on September 17, and sold its first stock to employees and board members. But a far more pivotal decision was made to begin recruitment of dealers on a large scale. Harley-Davidson enjoyed dealer support since Charles Lang set up the first operation in 1904 in Chicago. And certainly, the wiser and more successful manufacturers recognized that visible and accessible dealerships operated by trained and dedicated people could make the difference between small and large

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This metal sign from 1916 was made available to dealers with their imprint of choice at the bottom. Cost to the dealer was $1 per sign.

sales figures. The years following 1907 would prove that, in many cases, the size and strength of a company's dealer network could mean the difference between survival and bankruptcy.

The Board of Directors voted to rent space at the Chicago Auto Show in November 1907 in order to recruit dealers. To entice potential dealers, price breaks were offered at a rate that increased with each motorcycle purchased. (At the fifth machine bought, the dealer earned a $30 rebate.)

Company founder and now Sales Manager Arthur Davidson rode to New England on a single-cylinder Harley-Davidson® motorcycle to begin more formal and aggressive dealer recruitment. By the end of 1908, dealerships were established in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Newark, among many other cities. Arthur gave careful consideration to those people he believed possessed the mechanical and business skills that would improve the overall chances of success. In the years following 1908, Arthur traveled to Western states to add to dealerships that already existed in California and

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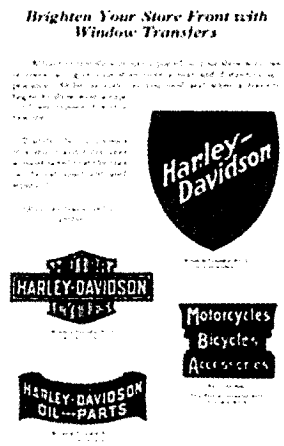
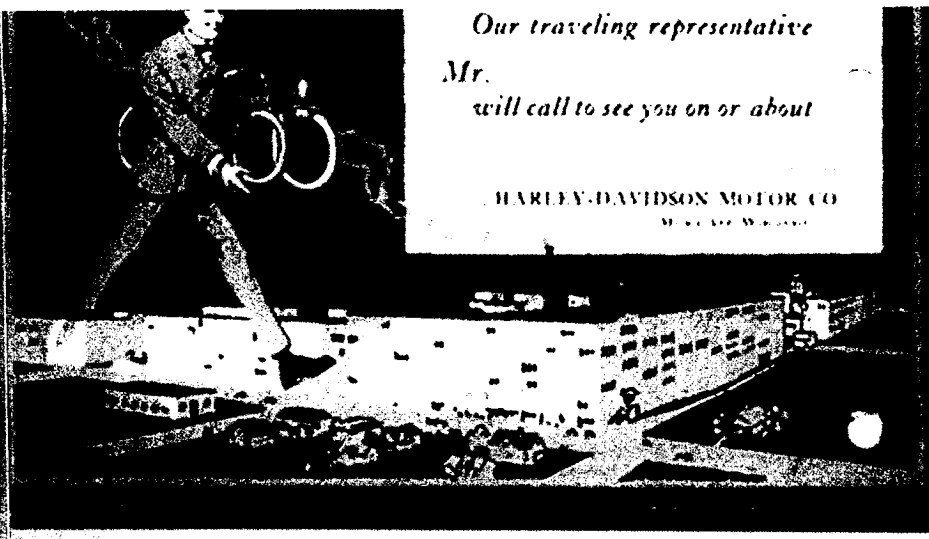


Dealers often received booklets such as this one from 1919 titled "Business Boosters" from the Motor Company. Here, window transfers are offered.



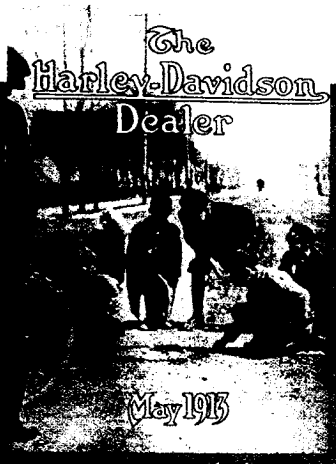
Washington. Well into the early- and mid-1910s, he was still as active as ever in recruiting and signing new dealers.

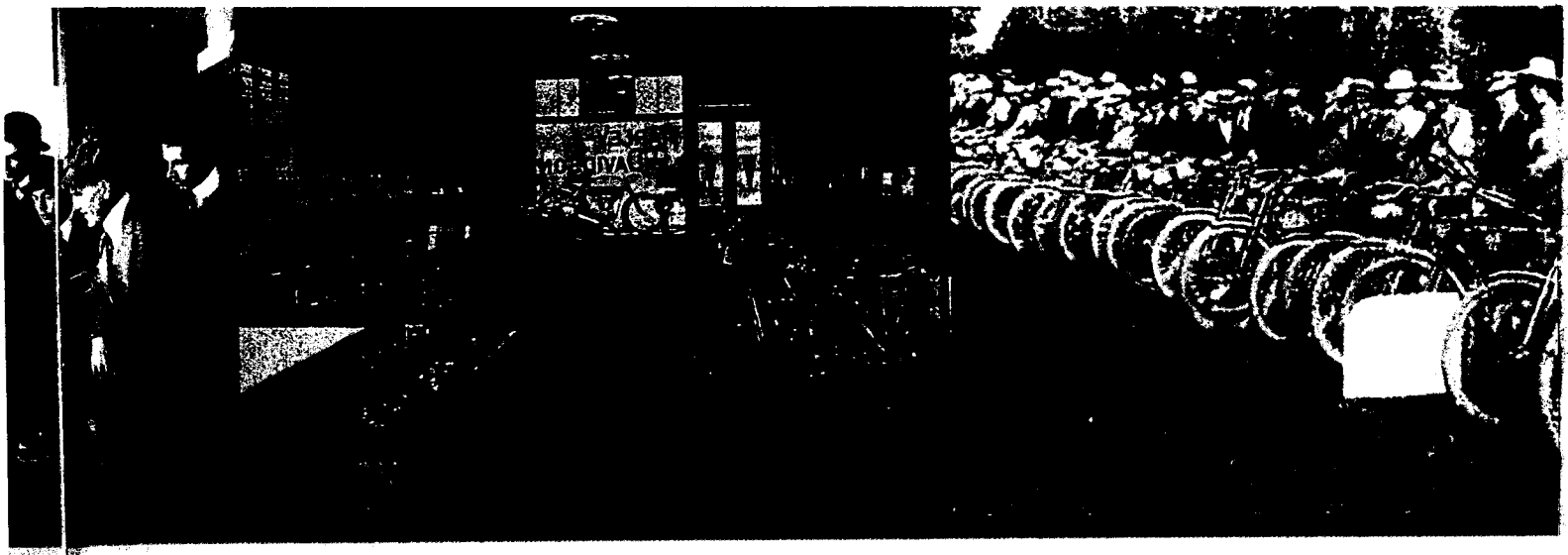
At the end of 1912, more than 200 Harley-Davidson dealers were in operation in the U.S., and the first overseas distributorship was established in Japan. European sales were established with the London office in 1914, which was commonly referred to as the "Foreign Branch." London eventually took over all sales outside of North and South America.

By 1916, Arthur already had to divide the nation into districts, with a factory representative as liaison to each district. It was also the years 1912 to 1916 that the Company published the magazine *The Harley-Davidson Dealer*, with articles ranging from the basics of store layout to the intricacies of piston wear. Most importantly, *The Harley-Davidson Dealer* stressed that customer loyalty had to be earned. Numerous articles noted the successes of dealers who held gatherings for riders. The December 1912 edition, for instance, recounted dealer C.H. Clem's "watermelon feed" in Redlands, California, and how the publicity department in Milwaukee was glad to hear of such "stunts." A March 1913 event at T.E. Spotswood Jr.'s dealership in Mobile, Alabama included hot dogs, beer, and a string orchestra. By 1914, Peterson Machine Company, the dealer in Peterson, Minnesota, was holding regular dinners for customers, in hopes of making "boosters of the riders."

A Step Ahead

Had the founders stopped at this point, they would have done merely what many other manufacturers did by establishing a dealer network. But in 1917, the Quartermasters School was created at the factory to train military mechanics on motorcycle repair and maintenance. In the postwar years, the Quartermasters School was converted to the Service School, providing the same up-to-date training to dealer mechanics, with training in sales techniques soon following. It was also in the late 1910s that the robust *Shop Dope* leaflet began, which provided technical information and updates



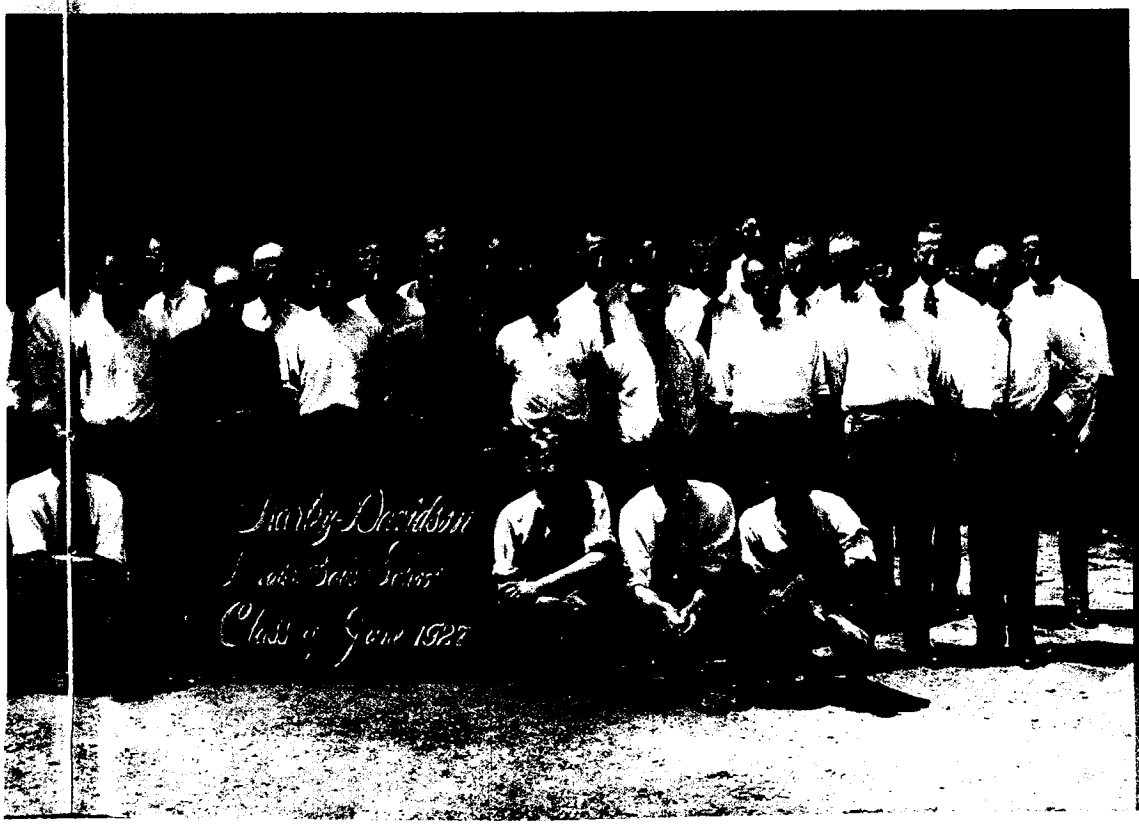


about vehicles to dealers as soon as it was known. Both the school and written technical support were true to Arthur Davidson's vision of Harley-Davidson dealers as knowledgeable and reliable resources to the customer.

By 1920, there were already about 2,000 Harley-Davidson dealers worldwide in 67 countries, just 16 years after C.H. Lang first took a chance on a little company from Milwaukee. But that same year, the motorcycle as an affordable vehicle of primary transportation was being surpassed by the even more affordable all-season automobile. Even worse, this was the period of a brief but severe recession in the United States. Harley-Davidson's sales of domestic motorcycles dropped a dramatic $1.6 million. However, foreign sales increased an astonishing $2.8 million over the course of a single year, offsetting the dismal climate at home. By this time, effort was taken to provide motorcycle marketing pieces in numerous languages, including Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Swedish, French, German, Russian, and Dutch. During the 1920s, overseas sales made as much as 75 percent of the amount earned by domestic dealers.

Without a network of enthusiastic dealers, Harley-Davidson would not have survived the Great Depression and possibly would have foundered in the challenging days of the late 1960s on through the early 1980s. Time and again, development of new motorcycles and other products resulted from the feedback that began with riders and was communicated to Milwaukee by way of dealers.

It's a relationship that didn't merely stand the test of time but defined a shared heritage. Without the existence of a network of dealers, Harley-Davidson may well have ended up a footnote to motorcycle history.



BETWEEN LINES

STREET STRATEGIES

Part 1

By Tim Becker, Manager, Instructor Operations, Rider's Edge,® The Harley-Davidson Academy of Motorcycling

We've all seen them: cars with numerous dents and dings traveling with us in the traffic mix, body parts flapping as if they're ready to fall off. I sometimes wonder how a vehicle gets in that condition. Then it crosses three lanes of traffic with no turn indicator followed by slamming on the brakes to make a turn into the nearest driveway. Ah ... now I know.

As riders and drivers, we have to be prepared to deal with other road users, like the one in the example above, who don't always go with the traffic flow. Sometimes we can predict what they might do, other times it's not that easy. Being able to recognize the potential for conflict or defensive action on our part is the first step of a street strategy – most of which can be applied with equal effectiveness behind the wheel or a set of handlebars.

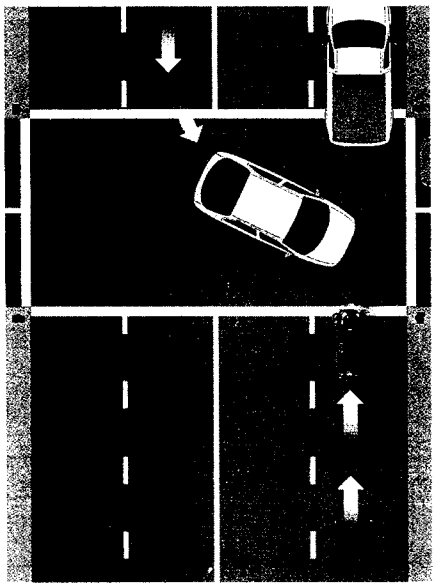
Motorcycle riders, obviously, are at much greater risk than drivers from "minor" accidents. Therefore, it is even more crucial that we ride in such a way that minimizes the ill effects of mistakes others may make.

The art of riding a motorcycle safely in traffic means taking this "defensive" approach as far as possible. The idea is to out-think the other guy – to anticipate driver mistakes and unsafe situations, and respond proactively rather than reactively. Let's examine a few specific situations you may frequently find yourself in while riding – and talk about how to lower the risks involved in each.

Dedicated to the proposition that the potential to become a better rider dwells within each of us – regardless of our current skill and experience levels.

TURNS FOR THE WORSE

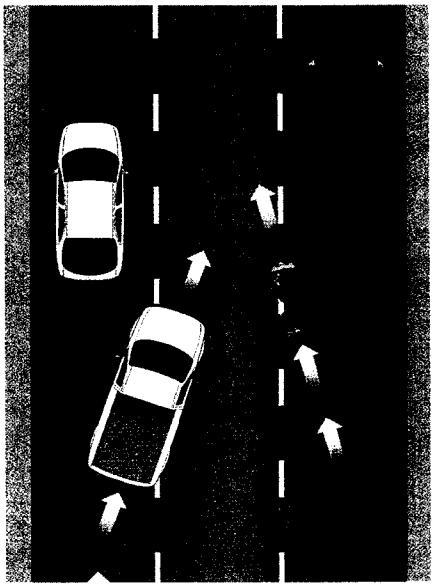
Year after year, statistics tell us the most common cause of motorcycle accidents is a driver turning left into the path of a motorcycle at an intersection. For this reason alone, always approach intersections with utmost care. Assume the driver waiting to turn left does not see you. Adjust your lane position to maximize your visibility. Lower your speed by downshifting or lightly applying the front brake. Cover both brakes and the clutch in case you have to stop suddenly. If possible, make eye contact with the driver to make sure he or she does see you.



A variant on this common situation is when your view (and the driver's) of the intersection is partially blocked; say, by a large truck in front of you. If possible, avoid this situation altogether by taking steps to get out from behind the truck. If you can, maximize your following distance by slowing down, giving both you and the driver more time to spot one another. Even a fraction of a second can make a big difference. Otherwise, the same basic precautions apply as above.

MOVIN' ON OVER

With three lanes of traffic traveling the same direction on a freeway, a situation is created where two drivers/riders, separated by the center lane, may well be eyeing the same piece of center-lane real estate at the same time. If they decide simultaneously to claim it as their own, the results could be deadly.

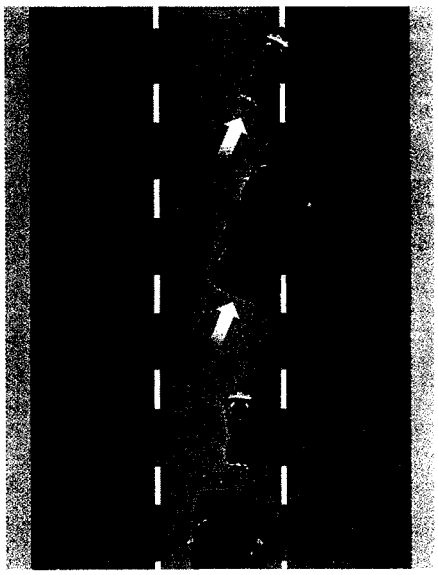


If you find yourself wanting to pass a slow driver in the right lane, don't be greedy. Don't look at only the center lane as you evaluate the situation, look at the far left lane, as well. Is there a driver who looks as if he might be eyeing the same spot you are? If so, wait a moment before passing to give that car a chance to pull ahead, or lay back a bit to create some separation. When that car is in the clear, signal your intentions, check your mirrors, do a head check, then move carefully but confidently into the center lane to pass.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

It's a wise rider who makes a point never to be in a hurry on a motorcycle. Unfortunately, we can't control the intentions of the drivers around us – or in this case, close *behind* us. A tailgater can be one of the most annoying (and potentially dangerous) drivers a motorcyclist can encounter.

As always, the best way to get yourself out of a high-risk situation is to avoid it in the first place. If you see a driver approaching quickly from behind, signal, check to make sure it's safe, and change lanes. If the car is upon you before you have a chance to move over, the risk is that the driver will abruptly change lanes to pass you just as you change lanes to get out of the way. In this circumstance, signal early and wait just a moment before changing lanes to be sure (as you can) the driver is aware of your intentions.



If you find yourself on a winding two-lane road with a tailgater behind you, keep your cool. Though it can be tempting to speed up (while your blood pressure rises) to put some distance between you and the driver, this likely won't work. Chances are the driver will still stay right on your back end. Instead, check your pride at the side of the road: find a safe place to pull over and let the driver pass. Then continue riding at your own pace.

Continued ...

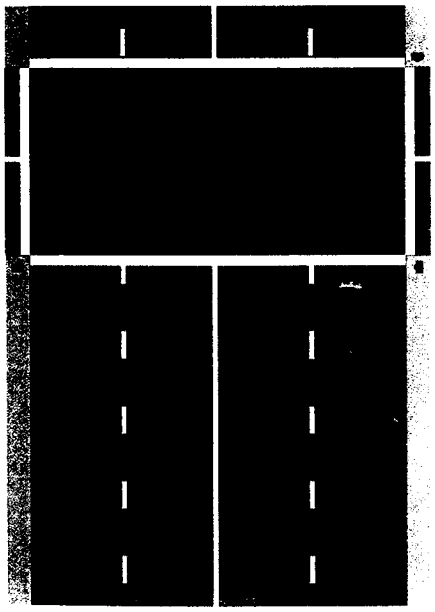
BETWEEN LINES

... if we could just get *drivers* to adhere to the same defensive practices ... our roads and highways would be a lot safer – for riders and drivers alike!

Conversely, if you wind up stuck behind a slow-moving truck on such a road, and you can't find a safe place to pass, consider stopping for awhile to let that vehicle get well ahead of you. It's better to relax and take your time than to tempt fate by making a high-risk pass or letting your frustration build to where it affects your judgment.

STOP – BUT DON'T RELAX

As you roll to a stop at a red light, it's tempting to switch off your brain for a moment while you wait for the light to turn green. After all, you're at a complete standstill – what could happen? Consider the inattentive driver coming up behind you, distracted by kids in the back seat or dialing a cell phone.



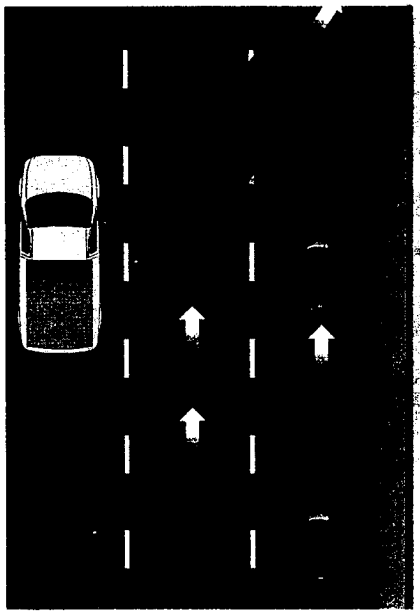
As you wait to get rolling, it's wise to keep an eye on your backside with your mirrors. If you see a car coming, flash your brake light to make sure the driver notices you sitting there. Take note if there's a quick escape route to your left or right. And keep your bike in gear in case you have to make that escape in a hurry.

ABRUPT EXITS

Multi-lane divided highways (freeways) were originally designed to have limited access and exit points, in order to create a steadier, safer flow of high-speed traffic than smaller highways typically provide. But in urban areas with lots of traffic – as well as many on- and off-ramps – abrupt and unexpected lane changes are the order of the day (sound familiar?).

In these circumstances, consider staying out of the exit lane to begin with because it's there that most of the action happens. Otherwise, do your best to try to determine the intentions of the drivers around you. Make sure you're not riding in anyone's blind spot. Is there a car coming up quickly behind you to the left? If so, keep a close eye on it, as the driver may be intending to "beat" you to the ramp, swerving into your path abruptly at the last instant. Create as much of a space cushion as you can and look for escape paths around you.

When approaching an on-ramp, assume the merging driver can't see you. Speed up, slow down, or carefully change lanes if necessary to create space for the incoming vehicle. Don't assume the driver is going to adjust to you. Again, it's often best to stay out of the far right lane when possible.



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Unfortunately, motorcycle riders a often thought of by motorists as being "danger" on the road. But the truth is, if v could just get *drivers* to adhere to the san defensive practices advocated by Ride Edge and the Motorcycle Safety Foundatic our roads and highways would be a lot saf – for riders and drivers alike!

The May/June edition will feature a continued discuss. of "Street Strategies."

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Father and Sons

Pacific Coast Adventure

By Scott Elkins of Azle, Texas

The Elkins boys: Bob, Rick, and Scott.

My brother, Rick, and I had been planning for over a year to take a September 2006 Fly & Ride trip to San Francisco and ride the Pacific Coast Highway. When our stepmother passed away over the summer, following a courageous battle with cancer, we decided to invite our father along. It took him half a heartbeat to accept with a big smile.

After picking up our bikes at Dudley Perkins Harley-Davidson, our "agenda" called for crossing the Golden Gate Bridge into Marin County, then riding north on Highway 101 and west on the Shoreline Highway. After riding through Golden Gate National Recreation Area, around Muir Woods, and on the Panoramic Highway, we knew we weren't in Texas anymore!

A restful night in San Rafael gave way to anticipation of new adventures as we headed south, back through San Francisco, and onto Highway 1 – the Pacific Coast Highway. Truly spectacular riding! On the right was a straight drop to the Pacific Ocean and on the left, a rock cliff straight up; add in the narrow, winding road and several dozen RVs, and it quickly became apparent we had to choose between sightseeing and staying on the road! We chose the latter. Dad, however, was free to enjoy the scenery.

As we approached Santa Cruz, on the north side of Monterey Bay, the clouds and fog moved in, and it didn't take long for the three boys from Texas to get cold. As we looked for a place to stop and warm up, we noticed a Taco Bell alone on a beach. Apparently, it is there to serve the surfers, who clearly must have something else running through their veins.

We stopped for the night in Monterey, known for Cannery Row – made famous by John Steinbeck's novel of the same name – and the aquarium. In the morning we planned a ride to Carmel, where we thought we'd ride the famous 17-Mile Drive around Pebble Beach, only to find it's been closed to motorcycles for 15 years or so. No problem – there were plenty of other things to see.

On the main road again heading south through the Big Sur area, we were told about a road that goes back over the mountains with a fantastic view of the Pacific Ocean. Sure enough, just south of Kirk Creek, Nacimiento Road winds up the side of the Santa Lucia Mountains. At the summit, we were rewarded with a spectacular view of the coastline and Highway 1. Our day ended in San Simeon, where we spent the late afternoon watching some kite boarders.

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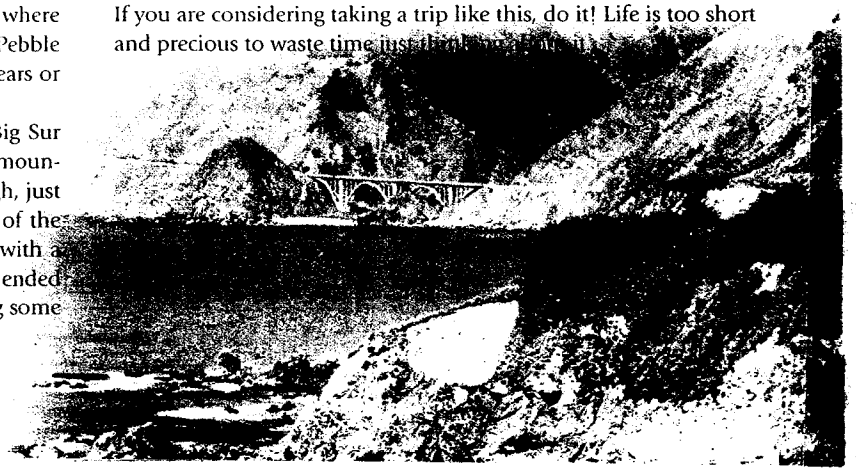
On Tuesday, we turned the bikes in the opposite direction in order to return them to the dealership the next day. The ride north, even though it was on the same road, seemed completely different; the new perspective made it just as exciting as the first time. The weather was completely different, as well, once we crossed over the mountains and into the Salinas Valley. All week we rode in leathers and at times wished we had more to put on. But heading north it seemed like every few miles we were pulling over to remove more clothes – we stopped when we got down to T-shirts and jeans!

After fighting heat and traffic through San Jose (we felt like we were back in Texas), we stopped for the night in Burlingame. We rose early on Wednesday and returned to Dudley Perkins H-D, where we received a warm welcome from Winston (the resident dog), as well as the rest of the friendly, helpful staff.

What a wonderful six days! It was great to spend time with my brother and our dad doing something so exciting and memorable. If you are considering taking a trip like this, do it! Life is too short and precious to waste time just [illegible]

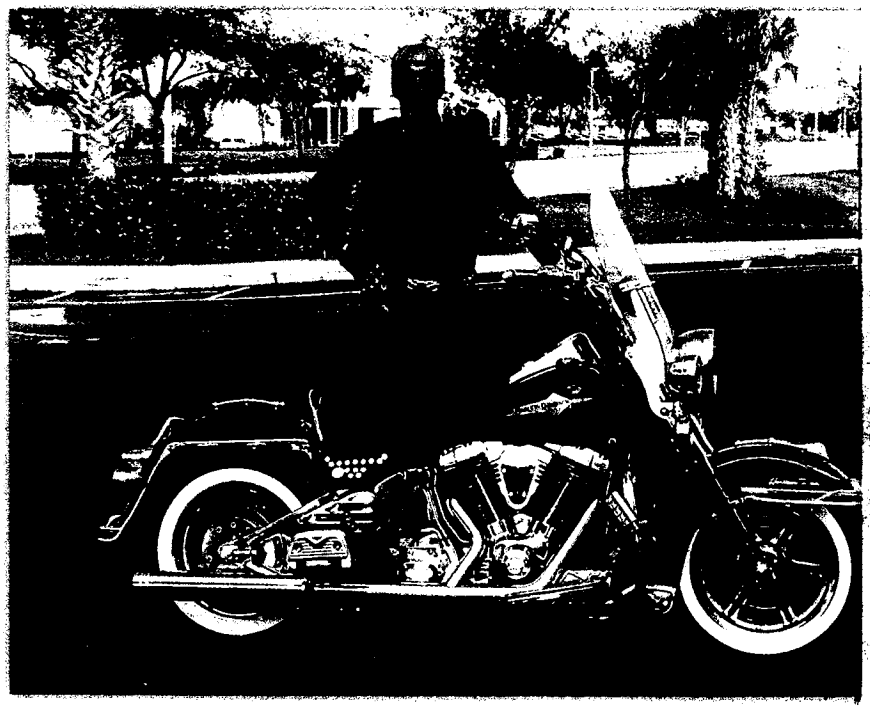


A Tribute "2 Ryan"

A Father Honors His Son's Memory

*** Owner: Frank Bell of Tamarac, Florida**

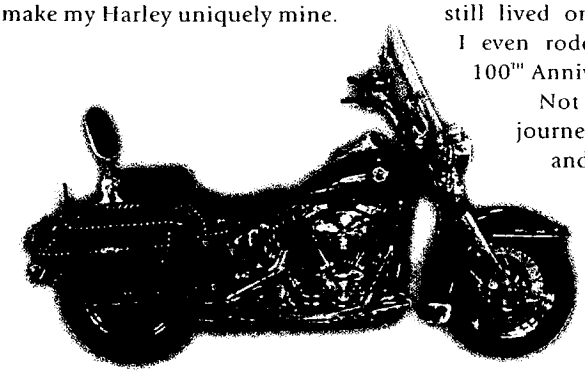
*** Motorcycle: 2002 Heritage Softail® Classic**



Life was good. It was August 2001, and my wonderful wife, Susan, gave me a lifelong dream for my birthday: a brand-new Harley – a black 2002 Heritage Softail Classic. I had ridden a motorcycle on a few occasions – a long, long time ago – but this is the first motorcycle I've owned.

My son, Ryan, who was 24 at the time, just loved it. He didn't ride (he was more into cars), but he loved that I did, even though he liked to tease me about the new bike. He took to calling me "Johnny Cash" because of the way I looked in my black leathers sitting on that black motorcycle. If he'd had *his* choice, he always said, the bike would have been green.

It didn't take long for me to start taking full advantage of my new passion and the Harley lifestyle. I added chrome and a few accessories to make my Harley uniquely mine.



Before: When Frank first got his Heritage Softail in 2001, the color didn't suit Ryan's tastes.

I joined the local H.O.G.® chapter and rode a lot, typically logging more than 10,000 miles a year, even while we still lived on the New Jersey shore. I even rode to Milwaukee for the 100th Anniversary Celebration.

Not long after that epic journey, I decided to retire early and move to Florida to enjoy the good life. Ryan, who recently graduated from the University of Delaware, decided to move down with us.

Again, life was good. Then tragedy struck – the worst nightmare for any parent. In June 2005, I found Ry in his new condo in Boca Raton, de from a cerebral aneurysm.

Susan and I were, and still a devastated. Ryan was, and still is, t best child any parent could ask f He was loving, caring, and affection – he hugged and kissed me ev time he saw me (unusual for a you man!). We felt truly blessed to ha this remarkable son. He was only – and he was gone.

Life became a struggle for Susan a me. We couldn't believe our precic and only child had been taken aw Nothing seemed important anymore we found ourselves on life's tough journey. I stopped riding my Harley

The only thing that kept us going was the incredible support of our friends and family – and also Ryan's friends. His friends still call and e-mail us – and many send us Mother's and Father's Day cards. We also got a lot of help from The Compassionate Friends, a bereavement group for parents who have buried a child.

A year after his death, we held a service in his honor, and we were once again overwhelmed by the number of people who came to remember him. It was then that Susan said something very important to me: "Frank, Ryan would want you to start riding your Harley again."

I knew she was right, but I also knew that, just as I would never be the same, my bike should never be the same, either. I decided to make it a rolling tribute to Ryan. So I ordered a Nostalgia paint set (you guessed it, in green) and a new Florida license plate that reads "2RYAN."

Now when I ride my beautiful Heritage Softail, I ride to celebrate and honor the memory and legacy of my son, Ryan Elliot Bell.

The reactions I get are amazing. Total strangers give me a "thumbs up," or stop and ask me what the license plate means. I'm always eager to tell them because it gives me another opportunity to talk about Ryan, something of which I will never tire. I've even had people ask to take a picture of it!

And when I step off and admire it, I can almost see Ryan looking down with a smile and saying ... "Now, Dad, *that's* what a Harley *should look like!*"

Susan and I still have a long way to go in dealing with our grief; I'm not sure I'll ever be able to say, "Life is good" again and really mean it. But when I ride my Harley, I'm the proudest father in the world. And when I step off and admire it, I can almost see Ryan looking down with a smile and saying ...

"Now, Dad, *that's* what a Harley should look like!"

Frank and Susan's favorite photo of their son, Ryan.

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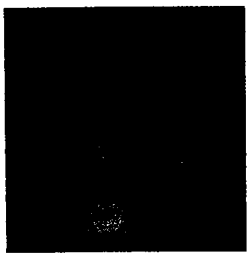

The (Devilish) Joy of Six

KEN SCHMIDT

Good things come in 6s. You still remember the day you bought your first 6-pack. A 5-string guitar? No thanks. Seven degrees of separation from Kevin Bacon? One too many. How many nuts made *Monty Python Monty Python*? Six. How many millions were invested in bionics to rebuild Steve Austin? You got it. What's paradise in a pair of dice? A pair of 6s. Six is powerful. Six is sexy. When it comes to bikes, 6 is the new 5. Or is it?

Stay with me friends, I'm going to need your help.

That 5-speed tranny on my 2003 FLHTC has performed flawlessly over thousands of miles. What a spectacular piece of machinery it is. That bike I so dearly love is no ordinary 100™ Anniversary model, it's a fulfilled promise I made to myself on Milwaukee's lakefront during the 85™ Anniversary Celebration, 15 years before its birth. Extra-alert readers may have noticed that every number in this paragraph either adds up to or is divisible by 5. Mathematically, that's true. Magically, though, they may come up 6s. I'll explain.

I was at my Harley® dealership dropping off my highly prized "old" bike (it's 18, which in Harley years isn't really at all old but note that it's divisible by 6) for service when I did what any person with at least one working eye would do: stopped to drool over the new bikes. And there it was, a black FLHX Street Glide,™ my hands-down favorite model. I could feel a hook working its way into my lip. My main man at the shop, Chaz, having made a great career out of catering to slack-jawed mouthbreathers such as me, recognized my symptoms immediately. "Oh, man. You've gotta demo one," he said. "You're gonna love the new motor and that 6-speed tranny." Unfortunately, I didn't have time for a demo.

Of course, I'd heard all the raving about the new powertrain, so I knew that if I rode the beast I'd love it. Too much. And that's the problem: See, I have this perfectly perfect 4-year-old Anniversary bike, accessorized precisely the way I'd always wanted. I couldn't possibly be happier with it, so how could I even think of trading it in? And what of trading in my '89 that was already at the shop? I got it the year my son was born, a 750-pound heirloom to pass to him when he's ready to ride. I have a picture of him in diapers on that bike and a picture in my mind of him on that same bike riding next to me. Other bikes have come and gone, but I've saved this one; its sentimental value's way off the chart. And forget about a third bike. The boy's mother has long made it clear that if I brought another one home, I'd be sleeping next to it. So I did what you would' done: I took the demo ride.

A smiling Chaz quickly disappeared into my rearview (a probably started processing the paperwork ...), while I bolt straight for the freeway to test the new motor. Blasting from thi through fourth, and then into fifth, she found her sweet sp effortlessly. I slid into the left lane, pulled for more throttle, and responded, the speedo and tach gauges pulsing rightward. As speed increased, the bike somehow seemed to ask for just one m gear – you know exactly what I'm talking about. I clutched, kick up to sixth and kept accelerating, yet the revs remained consta Whoa! Spectacular! I wish there were words for it. To be perfe honest, it's nothing that I really need. But it's precisely what I wa I'm telling you, that 6 is evil. I've got to have

... it's nothing that I really need. But it's precisely what I want.

So I have to say good-bye to one of bikes. But which one? The Anniversary mod Surely I could get a lot of money for her, a someone else could love her as I do. But th I see her in the garage in all her flawless gl That 100™ Anniversary logo, gorgeous bl paint, turn down exhaust, spoked whe Those sublime memories of the Anniversa festivities in Milwaukee weaken me. How could I let her go? A what of her stablemate, the '89 FLHS – she of the custom bl and white paint, lowered frame, spoked wheels, whitewalls, a fishtail exhaust? The bike every kid in my neighborhood had or her first bike ride on? I'd rather sell my house than that bi Oh, the pain.

I wondered, could logic, in the form of simple math, tru emotion and give me my answer? Here's what happened, start with the Anniversary bike. I added 2003 and 2007, and got a s that is ... cleanly divisible by 5! Since 6 is greater than 5, it appea I had my answer. Good-bye, beautiful lady. But wait! Things freaky when it came to the other bike. I added 1989 and 2007 a got 3996. Hmmm. Not divisible by 5. But when I divided it b the hairs on the back of my neck stood up. The answer – devilis enough – just happens to be an exact match of my H.O. membership number. Yep. That's me, H.O.G. member 666. Su the cosmic Harley gods are trying to tell me something. But wha

Well, what would *you* do?

Editor's Note: We checked. His membership number really is 666.

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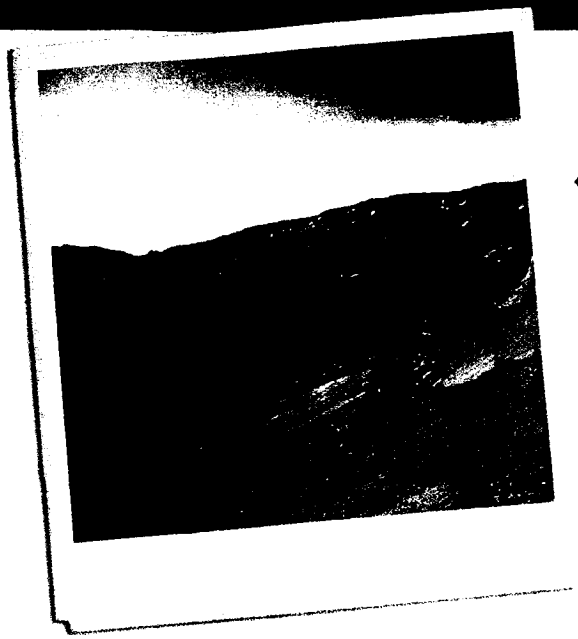

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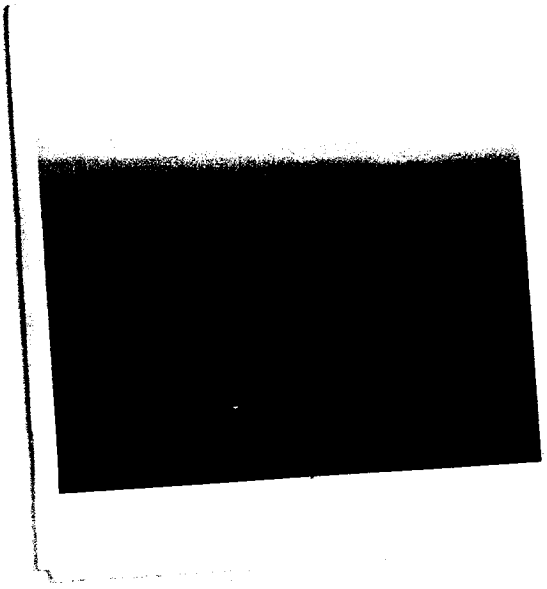

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Meals at Club Med are extravagant, to say the least. You'll dine on fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh croissants and fish. Platters of roasted and cold meats. Shish kebab. Cheeses. Local delicacies. Incomparable French cuisine. Pastries, pies, cakes and sweet rolls. All freshly baked by some of the finest chefs in the world.

The dining areas at Club Med are designed to give you an interesting view of the sea, or the village itself.

Breakfast and lunch are served as bountiful buffets. Dinner is served family style, to prepare you for an exciting evening with new friends.

Night life at the club abounds, in the form of shows, dancing, a disco, or a stroll along the private beach. And if you are looking for more adventure, the casinos are just down the road.

If you are going to the Bahamas, you are probably going there for the sun, and you'll find plenty of it. You'll also find plenty to do under the sun.

For some, relaxing on the white sand beach will be enough, but Club Med doesn't stop at the ocean's edge. This will be your chance to take up windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling or just swimming.

For land lubbers, there is archery, exercise classes, basketball, volleyball or tennis (which is this club's specialty).

The Paradise Island Club Med also features glass bottom boat rides and ferry service to Nassau during the day.

There are two more special features of this exclusive Harley Owners Group activity, the people and the price.

The people are 100% Harley Owners Group couples. People who share the same interest in motorcycling that you do. People who share the same pride in owning a Harley that you do. We've reserved the whole club, and we intend to fill it with H.O.G. members from all over.

The price of this trip will make you smile, especially if you have shopped for a travel bargain recently. Your land cost (room, meals, tips, and everything mentioned above) is only $650 per person. We think this is a package that just can't be beat.

If you'd like more information or are already sold on the trip, call the H.O.G. line (1-800-CLUB HOG) and we'll sign you up. We'll also set up airline reservations from your home town to Paradise Island. We need to make your reservation by April 1, 1983 and space is limited, so don't let this opportunity pass.

Think about it, you are just one phone call away from a week in Paradise.

A Special Program For a Special Group of People

Welcome to the Harley Owners Group.

We think that as a member of H.O.G. you are making a statement about yourself. You are different than most of those people who ride on two wheels. You are a Harley Owner.

When you purchased your Harley, you decided you wanted quality. You would accept nothing less than the best motorcycle made. Nothing but first class. You weren't interested in a cheap imitation of what a motorcycle should be.

You also said that you wanted an American product. You wanted a motorcycle that would retain its value. In short, you wanted to get the most from your motorcycle purchase, and your total motorcycling experience.

We've got a pretty good idea who you are, just by the statements you've made about yourself when you bought a Harley-Davidson.

It is with this in mind that we formed the Harley Owners Group. The only motorcycle club of its kind. The Harley-Davidson Motor Co. has pulled together all of its resources to provide you with a package of benefits and services that you can't get anywhere else. We'd like to think that you wouldn't want to go without it.

Services like the $1,000 Theft Reward and Emergency Pick-up, the exclusive H.O.G. Fly & Ride Program, and that colorful H.O.G. Touring Guide are things that we know you, as a Harley owner can really appreciate.

The H.O.G. products that we are offering are nothing but the best. We aren't interested in selling a million plastic trinkets. We are interested in offering you only first class products that help you show the pride that you take in owning a Harley.

We also know that you enjoy riding. So H.O.G. will be more than just a newsletter-and-membership-card type club. We want you to enjoy riding your motorcycle, so we're offering you some terrific opportunities to not only ride, but meet other H.O.G. members as well. The H.O.G. activities schedule is loaded with events all over the United States and Canada. Make sure that you attend the ones in your area.

H O G TALES is your main source of information about the club. Read it and save it, especially the events schedule.

As a member of The Harley Owner Group you've entered an exciting world of motorcycling that only a Harley owner
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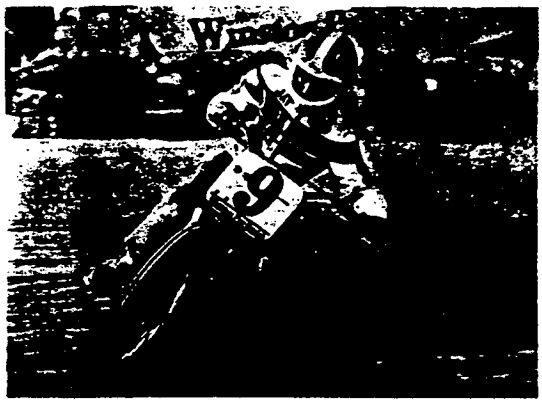


In conjunction with the Camel Pro racing series H.O.G. has scheduled several events for members. Plan on joining us.

SATURDAY, March 9, the Hyatt Long Beach

Join us from 3:30 to 4:30 for a poolside reception which is for all H.O.G. members. Beer, wine, soda and coffee will be served along with cheese, crackers, fresh vegetables and more. This is your chance to meet other H.O.G. members, see some of the H.O.G. products, and meet with Harley-Davidson executives. The reception will end in plenty of time for you to make it to the motorcycle TT race at Ascot Raceway. (This reception will cost $1.00 for H.O.G. members.)

Rooms, Special Parking Available

The Hyatt Long Beach has become Harley-Davidson's headquarters for this race weekend. Rooms are available at the special rate of $58.00 single or double. If you are interested in staying there with us, call the Hyatt for your reservations and tell them you are a member of the Harley Owners Group. The phone number is (213) 434-8451. In addition, H.O.G. will be providing members with a special guarded overnight parking area at the Hyatt.

The Hyatt Long Beach is located at 6400 East Pacific Coast Highway just off of the San Diego Freeway (405).

SATURDAY, April 16, Armando Magri, Inc. Sacramento

Just before the running of the Sacramento Mile motorcycle race, you are invited to join us for a reception at the Sacramento Harley-Davidson dealership, Armando Magri, Inc. 1000 Arden Way, in Sacramento. The reception will run from 3:30 to 4:30 and will feature beer, wine, soda and coffee and several different kinds of hors d'oeuvres. This is a great time to talk motorcycles and racing with other H.O.G. members and take a look at the antiques and the history of Harley-Davidson on display at the dealership. (This event is free to H.O.G. members.)

April 30-May 1, Hyatt San Jose — Special Race Weekend Package

This weekend package of activities will be the premiere event of the spring season. It is scheduled around two Camel Pro races that no real motorcycle race fan would dare to miss. If you were already planning on attending the races, let us provide you with a weekend of activities. If you weren't sure whether you were going to find "your way to San Jose" take a look at this terrific package.

SATURDAY: 3:00pm-4:00pm Check in at the Hyatt San Jose, 1740 N. First Street

4:00pm-4:30pm Poolside get-together
This is your chance to meet the other H.O.G. members attending the weekend's activities. Beer, wine, soda and coffee will be served around the pool of the beautiful Hyatt San Jose.

6:00pm Camel Pro short track motorcycle race. You will receive your grandstand reserved seat ticket so you can watch the first Camel Pro series short track race ever held in San Jose.

10:30pm-Midnight Victory Party
Time to relax, savor tonight's Harley-Davidson victory and look forward to another one tomorrow. This victory party will feature beer, wine and soft drinks, as well as tremendous selection of the Hyatt's best hors d'oeuvres and dessert items.

Midnight Post Party Activities
The victory party has ended, but you needn't go far, because the party goes until 2:00am in the Hyatt's J. P. Willows cocktail lounge.

Whenever you decide to retire, your room will be close by and your motorcycle will be closely watched by a security guard in the special H.O.G. motorcycle parking lot.

SUNDAY **9:00am-11:00am Champagne Brunch**
You'll have one of the finest meals in your life as H.O.G. members attend a special champagne brunch buffet in the Hyatt's poolside meeting rooms. Brunch will feature breakfast and lunch specialties with champagne as a special touch.

THE RACE

Noon — It's time to head over to the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds for the famed San Jose Mile. You will have a prime seat in the grandstand where you'll be able to see every corner of the one mile dirt oval. The Harley-Davidson Racing Team will be there going full force and so will ABC's Wide World of Sports. Obviously, this is one of the premiere racing events of the season.

This is a tremendous package available at a tremendous price. You get this whole array of parties, brunch, tickets for two races, your hotel room and guarded overnight motorcycle parking for only $96 per person, double occupancy. Space is limited, so if you are interested, call the H.O.G. line today. This offer will not be available after March 30. (Single occupancy rate is $120.00.)

A second night's stay at the Hyatt will also be offered at the same special H.O.G. rate. The cost includes your stay on Sunday night and a San Jose Mile Victory Party in the Hyatt's J. P. Willows Cocktail Lounge. Price for the extra night is $24.00 + tax per person, double occupancy. (Single occupancy rate is $48.00 + tax.)

SATURDAY, May 7, The Hyatt Long Beach

The Camel Pro Series and the Harley Owners Group return to Southern California for another special poolside reception for H.O.G. members. We'll meet around the pool at 3:30 for drinks and snacks and a chance to chew the fat with other H.O.G. members. Immediately following, those who wish will head over to the Ascot Raceway for 1983's first half mile racing event.

For this event, the Hyatt Long Beach will again be offering rooms at a special rate for H.O.G. members. Rooms will be available for $58 single or double, and again, guarded motorcycle parking will be provided by H.O.G.

H O G Events

The following is a brief schedule of H.O.G. events. Look to the next edition of H O G TALES for more information. Plan on having some good times with some new friends.

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
3/9/83	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	H.O.G. Ride-in show for Sportsters and Dressers	Daytona Hilton Parking Lot
3/10/83	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	H.O.G. Ride-in show for Big Twin sport models (includes pans, shovels, knuckles, flat heads)	Daytona Hilton Parking Lot
3/12/83	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	H.O.G. Cocktail Party	Daytona Hilton Ballroom
3/13/83	11 a.m.	Harley Heaven at the Daytona 200	Daytona International Speedway
4/9/83	3:30-4:30 p.m.	Pre-race reception for the Ascot TT. Rooms available.	Hyatt Long Beach, California
4/16/83	3:30-4:30 p.m.	Pre-race reception for the Sacramento Mile	Armondo Magri Harley-Davidson, 1000 Arden Way, Sacramento, California
4/30/83 thru 5/1/83		San Jose Weekend Package includes tickets to two races, lodging, parties and a champagne brunch (see related article for details)	Hyatt San Jose, California
5/7/83	3:30-4:30 p.m.	Pre-race reception for the Ascot Half Mile. Rooms available.	Hyatt Long Beach, California

LOOK FOR H O G AT THESE UPCOMING EVENTS
see your next issue of H O G TALES for details

5/15/83	Springfield Mile	Springfield, [illegible]
5/18/83 thru 5/21/83	Aspencade Rally	Lake [illegible]
5/22/83	Battle of the Twins Road Race	Louisville, [illegible]
6/4/83	Louisville Half Mile	Louisville, [illegible]
6/5/83	Battle of the Twins Road Race	Elkhart Lake, [illegible]
6/11/83	Harrington Half Mile	Harrington, [illegible]
6/19/83	Battle of the Twins Road Race	Loudon, New [illegible]
6/25/83	Half Mile Race	Knoxville, [illegible]
6/26/83	Battle of the Twins Road Race	Mt. [illegible]
7/10/83	Carlton Trails Motorcycle Rally	[illegible]
7/23/83	Canadian Short Track National	Wakefield, [illegible]

ITC Supports Harley-Davidson Petition For Import Relief

You have probably heard various reports in the past few months about Harley-Davidson's petition to the U.S. International Trade Commission for relief from the huge influx of Japanese imports. Contrary to what a lot of news reports have implied, Harley-Davidson is alive and well.

As a matter of fact, Harley-Davidson is a much more viable company today than it was two years ago. Harley-Davidson has restructured, improved products, improved product quality and manufacturing operations and is actively developing new products. In the past year, Harley-Davidson lowered its break-even point by about one third.

Unfortunately, Harley-Davidson's Japanese competitors have not acted so prudently. They have continued to ship heavy weight motorcycles into this country at a record rate despite the decline in demand. It was revealed at the International Trade Commission Hearing that there is about an 18 month supply of Japanese motorcycles in the U.S. at dealerships and in warehouses. If those manufacturers decided to start cutting prices just to get rid of their stock, it could be disastrous to the entire motorcycle market in the United States.

In addition, we have seen the foreign brands attacking the Harley market more and more each year. Since 1980 the Japanese manufacturers have introduced several V-configuration motorcycles, have placed an emphasis on "custom" styling, and heavyweight touring bikes. All of these categories have been Harley-Davidson strongholds.

The basis for Harley's petition to the ITC is Section 201 of the Trade Act of 1974 which provides relief from the importation of foreign products.

Vaughn Beals, chairman and chief executive officer of Harley-Davidson summarized why the petition was filed when he said, "We do not intend to prohibit the Japanese from competing in the American market, nor are we asking for any kind of a financial support from our government. We are only seeking a fair and stable market in which to compete. We recognize the seriousness of the problem the Japanese have created for themselves, but we are determined that it should not become an American problem."

The U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) announced January 25 that it will recommend substantial tariff increases to deal with the massive buildup of unsold imported motorcycles in the U.S. The recommendation to President Reagan follows the Commission's January 19 finding that the U.S. motorcycle industry is seriously threatened by that unsold inventory. The ITC decision ends a five-month investigation.

The ITC is calling for a 45 percent tariff increase the first year of the five year relief period, 35 percent the second year, 20 percent in year three, 15 percent in year four and ten percent the fifth year. The tariff would apply to imported motorcycles with engine displacements of greater than 700cc. The current tariff is 4.4 percent.

As a dedicated Harley Owner and Harley Owners Group member, Harley-Davidson is asking that you take the time to write or call your Congressmen and the President to tell them that you support the ITC's recommendation.

With the assistance of all Harley riders, Harley-Davidson will be able to survive this latest threat and dedicate the future to new and improved products for many years to come.

At Daytona:

H O G Events To Be Highlight of Bike Week 1983

In conjunction with Harley-Davidson's usual array of activities in Daytona, the Harley Owners Group will provide a whole host of events for members.

This year H.O.G. presents the 3rd annual Harley-Davidson Ride-in Shows on March 9 & 10, 1983. Wednesday's show will feature Sportsters and Dressers and Thursday's show will be for Super Glide models. Both shows will take place in the parking lot across the street from the Daytona Hilton, 2637 S. Atlantic Avenue. Registration will start at 11am and the shows will run from 12pm to 3pm Entry fee is a $5 donation to the Bikers Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy.

The Ride-in Shows are a terrific way to show off your Harley. They give you a chance to relax and check out some of the other terrific machines in the show.

The top five bikes in each class will receive a special bronze Daytona 1983 belt buckle.

While you're in Daytona plan on joining us for one of the Ride-in Shows.

The premiere event of Daytona 1983 will be H.O.G.'s first Cocktail Reception. Make sure that you plan on joining us on Saturday, March 12 from 7 to 9pm in the Hilton Ballroom.

You'll have a chance to meet some of Harley-Davidson's top executives, Harley-Davidson Dealers from throughout the country, lots of other H.O.G. members as well as the five finalists in the Miss Harley-Davidson contest.

The reception will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and will give you a real close-up look at some of the antique motorcycles featured in Harley-Davidson's annual show. Plan on joining us.

As you view the show in the Hilton during the week, stop by the H.O.G. booth at the show and let us know if you'll be attending the party.

Over 4,000 people will enjoy watching the spectacular Daytona 200 on March 13 from a special area called "Harley Heaven". But the race is only part of the show. The ticket, which sells for $18, entitles you to:

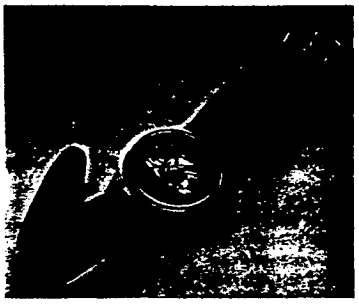
- special seating in chicane area
- a barbeque lunch
- music by one of the most popular country & western bands in the state
- a souvenir pin
- see the crowning of Miss Harley-Davidson
- see the finals of the Harley-Davidson/CHOPPERS/CUSTOM BIKE "Just For Kicks" contest
- be eligible to win several door prizes, including the special grand prize of a 1983 XLX-61.

Harley Heaven 1983 will be a party you won't want to miss. It's a perfect finish to Bike Week 1983.

Tickets are available from many Harley-Davidson dealers and will be on sale at the Harley show in the Hilton all week long.

H.O.G. WATCH

When you examine this beautiful watch you'll wonder whether it is a piece of jewelry that tells times or a timepiece which looks beautiful. The truth is it's both. The H.O.G. watch is a medallion timepiece with a quartz movement from Switzerland. The face of the watch features a tasteful H.O.G. emblem on its gold-plated metal base. The watch case is also gold-plated and comes on a handsome brown leather band.



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HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLAG

The Harley-Davidson Flag, for years distributed only to Harley-Davidson dealers is now available to Harley Owners Group members. The heavy nylon 3 ft. x 5 ft. flag is triple-stitched along the outside edge and features a heavy cotton binding with two brass grommets for attaching to your flag pole. The Harley-Davidson logo is screen printed in black and white on one side of the flag. This flag is a tremendous way for Harley fans to show their colors.

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MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

MEMBER NAME (First) (Initial) (Last)
C/O (Optional)
P O BOX
STREET ADDRESS (Number) (Street)
CITY STATE ZIP
DAYTIME PHONE Area Code
MODEL OWNED ☐ FL ☐ Antique ☐ FX ☐ XL (Check only one)
SERIAL # OFFICE USE ONLY Source # Dealer # H.O.G. # Category Date Yr.
H-D DEALER Name City State

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

ASSOC. MEMBER NAME (First) (Initial) (Last)
C/O (Optional)
P O BOX
STREET ADDRESS (Number) (Street)
CITY STATE ZIP
DAYTIME PHONE Area Code
H.O.G. NUMBER OF FULL MEMBER (Not required if both memberships are processed together on same form)

MERCHANDISE ORDER INFORMATION

Item Number	Quantity	Item Price US Dollars	Description of Item	Color	Size	Total Price

PAYMENT METHOD
☐ CHECK Make checks payable to Harley Owners Group. Please do not send cash. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s
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H-D Schedules Activities for Daytona

Harley-Davidson's schedule of Daytona activities is bigger and better than ever. The theme of this year's show at the Daytona Hilton is "Harley-Davidson, an Eightieth Anniversary Celebration". The highlight of the show will be a special exhibit of privately-owned vintage Harley-Davidson Motorcycles from all over the country. The show will also feature a whole array of technical displays and the complete lineup of 1983 Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

There will be a day of riding events which include a morning Poker Run to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The afternoon will feature lunch and a field meet at the Daytona Speedway.

You'll also be able to test ride some of the 1983 Harley-Davidson's. There will be a fleet of over 30 bikes including the redesigned XLS Roadster, the five-speed FXR, the FLT Tour Glide, the new FLHT Electra Glide, or the twin belt drive Low Rider. Demo rides will be available 9am to Noon, Wednesday through Saturday. (If you get there early, you'll be able to avoid a wait.)

It wouldn't be Bike Week without the annual Sunday morning Parade from the Daytona Hilton to the speedway. It starts lining up at 9:30am. You can be a part of the large contingent of Harley Owners Group members riding in the parade.

See the back page of this issue of H O G TALES for a complete schedule of Harley-Davidson's Daytona events.

Here's a Schedule of Harley-Davidson's Daytona Activities

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	H.O.G. Ride-in Motorcycle Show for Sportsters and Dressers	Hilton Parking Lot
Noon - 8 p.m.	Harley-Davidson: An 80th Anniversary Celebration	Hilton Ballroom
9 a.m. - Noon	Harley-Davidson Demo Rides	Hilton Parking Lot

Thursday, March 10, 1983

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	H.O.G. Ride-in Motorcycle Show for FX's (including sport model flatheads, knuckles, pans, & shovels)	Hilton Parking Lot
Noon - 8 p.m.	Harley-Davidson: An 80th Anniversary Celebration	Hilton Ballroom
Noon - 5 p.m.	"Just for Kicks" Contest	Hilton Parking Lot
9 a.m. - Noon	Harley-Davidson Demo Rides	Hilton Parking Lot

Friday, March 11, 1983

9 a.m.	Poker Run for Muscular Dystrophy	Hilton Parking Lot
immediately following poker run	Lunch and Field Meet	Daytona Speedway
Noon - 8 p.m.	Harley-Davidson: An 80th Anniversary Celebration	Hilton Ballroom
Noon - 5 p.m.	"Just for Kicks" Contest	Hilton Parking Lot
9 a.m. - Noon	Harley-Davidson Demo Rides	Hilton Parking Lot

Saturday, March 12, 1983

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Harley-Davidson: An 80th Anniversary Celebration	Hilton Ballroom
Noon - 5 p.m.	"Just for Kicks" Contest	Hilton Parking Lot
9 a.m. - Noon	Harley-Davidson Demo Rides	Hilton Parking Lot
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Harley Owners Group Cocktail Reception (members only)	Hilton Ballroom

Sunday, March 13, 1983

9:30	Bikers Parade for Muscular Dystrophy	In front of Hilton
11 a.m.	Harley Heaven at the Daytona 200	Daytona Speedway

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR H O G MEMBERS AT ASPENCADE RALLY

In conjunction with Aspencade XII, a new touring rally at beautiful Lake George, New York, the Harley Owners Group has reserved the whole Hidden Valley Ranch Resort and Conference Center for members.

The $30 Aspencade XII reservation fee includes a sunset steamboat ride on Lake George with dinner served, a rally pin, patch, de[illegible] and program, special seminars an[illegible], a trade show and entry into th[illegible] show. It runs from May 18-22, 1983. Contact Aspencade XII, P.O. Box 2205, Glens Falls, NY 12501, for more information on the rally.

H.O.G.'s headquarters, the Hidden Valley Resort, is a full recreational resort which includes horseback riding, tennis, two pools and more, at no extra cost. Room rates are $53 for a single room and $61 for a double room, and that includes a full breakfast. Look for more information in the next issue of H O G TALES or call the H.O.G. line.

Hog Tales

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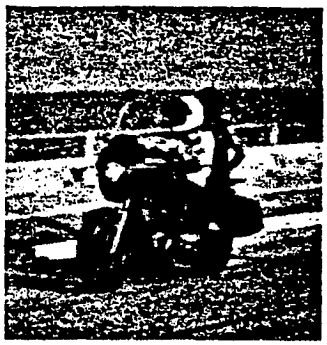
Fly & Ride Offered In Hot Vacation Spots

Have you ever ridden your Harley to the Pa-hay-okee Overlook? Or just cruised down Kalakaua Avenue with no real destination in mind? Maybe you've always wanted to ride your bike right up to the Neuschwanstein Castle. You may even have felt the urge to take the Bee-line Expressway to the coast.

Unfortunately, unless you've been in Miami, Honolulu, Frankfurt, Germany, or Orlando, these little trips have been more than a little difficult.

The Harley Owners Group Fly & Ride Program puts these locations and many more within easy reach for your next vacation. It solves the "I-don't-have-time-to-get-there-and-back" dilema that motorcyclists are often faced with. It also makes motorcycling vacations available in places that you had never expected.



The Orlando, Florida area has something for everyone. Whether you prefer man-made attractions or natural ones, you are always within a short ride on your Fly & Ride Harley-Davidson. You may want to stay in the area to see Walt Disney World, Sea World, or Circus World. Or take an out-of-this-world tour to the Kennedy Space Center, Daytona Beach, or to the Gulf Coast cities of Tampa

Miami, Florida is truly a gateway city. One hundred miles of balmy, sun-drenched Florida Keys lie to the south, just begging you to aim your handlebars in their direction. You have heard names like Key West and Key Largo for years, but until now they may have been unreachable for your motorcycling vacations.

To the southwest of Miami, you'll visit a natural wonderland called Everglades National Park. All types of birds, fish and alligators greet you at various places throughout the park. There is no better way to experience the beauty nature provides than to do it on a Harley.

If you are looking for a little more civilization, the cities of Naples, Ft. Myers, West Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale will welcome you with open arms.

On the island of Oahu you'll

& Ride location just for you. Frankfurt, Germany is centrally located so that all of Europe is within a short trip. You will delight at the beauty of Germany's Black Forest or the Alps in Switzerland and Austria. Nothing will tantalize your taste buds as well as real Italian and French cooking. Riding a Harley through Europe gives you a taste of what life in the "old country" is really like.

You'll travel through the narrow city streets of Rome, Paris, Munich and Amsterdam. Or take the express route on the Autobahn. Wherever you go you'll receive the open-armed reception that only Harley-Davidson riders in Europe receive.

The Harley Owners Group provides you with more than just a motorcycle to ride. Your rental package includes your insurance

THINK H.O.G. FOR HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING

With the holidays approaching, its a good time to think about special gifts for the Harley Owners in your life. Giving a Harley Owners Group membership or one of our exclusive H.O.G. merchandise items will show that you know what is special to a real Harley Owner.

The H.O.G. guarantee of quality assures that you will be happy with the products you purchase and the Harley Owners Group money-back guarantee backs that up.

Don't forget that there are no additional postage or handling charges when you buy Harley Owners Group merchandise. Just use the form on the back page of this newletter. If you'd like to charge your purchase to your Mastercard or Visa, you can call the H.O.G. toll-free number.

Do your Christmas shopping today, we are sure you'll find the right gift for that special person on this page.

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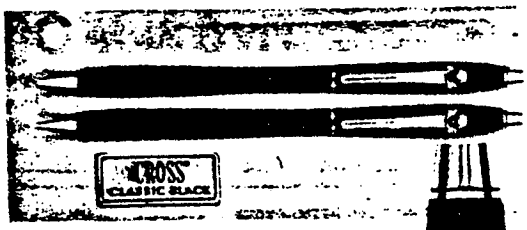

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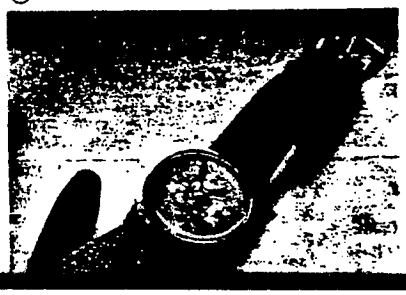

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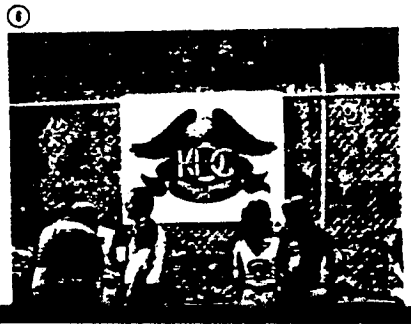

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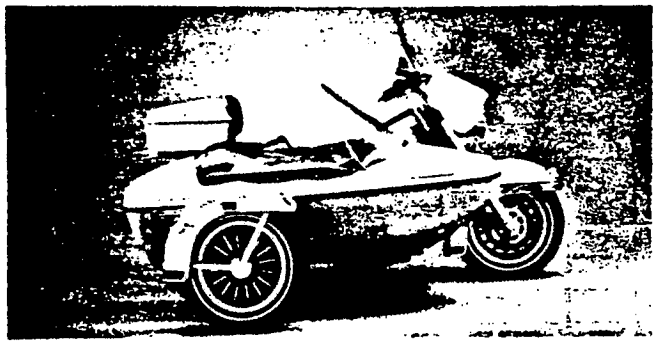
THE 1984 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SIDE-CAR IS HERE



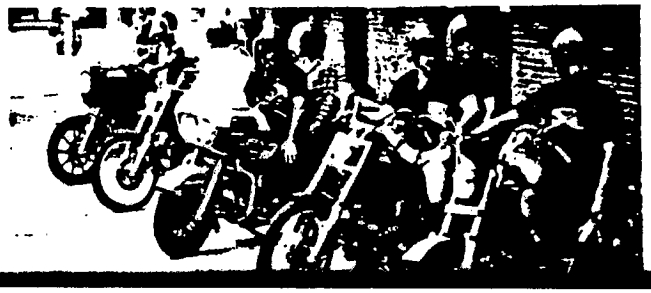
Sidecar enthusiasts will be happy to see Harley-Davidson's flyer featuring all the specifications of the 1984 Harley-Davidson Sidecar.

The sidecar is made of lightweight fiberglass with a padded seat and cushioned side rails. Mounting assemblies are available for the FLT and FLHT models and the FLH model. This rig is available in a wide range of solid and two-tone colors. For more information about the Harley-Davidson Sidecar, see your local Harley-Davidson Dealer.

H.O.G. members interested in acquiring information about sidecars may want to consider joining the United Sidecar Association. This organization has over 2500 members and publishes a monthly magazine called "The American Sidecarist". For more information, H.O.G. members should write to the United Sidecar Association, Inc., c/o Terry Strassenburg, 18461 Martin Avenue, Homewood, IL 60430.

Harley-Davidson Chairman Vaughn Beals shares a beer and conversation with members at the H.O.G. reception in Ruidoso, NM.

Milwaukee Open House.



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Harley Announces 1985 Model Line Up

Belts, the V-2 Evolution engine and a new version of the FXRS Low Glide highlight Harley-Davidson's 1985 line of motorcycles.

The drive system of the future, the tough-as-steel low-maintenance belt drive, has been adapted to all of Harley-Davidson's five-speed models, in addition to the current four-speed belt models. Harley-Davidson has been developing belt drives with Gates since 1976. (Gates began work on belt applications in 1971, 14 years ago.) The first production application featuring Gates Poly Chain toothed belts appeared on the 1980 FXB Sturgis; the Motor Company built over 5,000 of these. Since then belts appeared on other Harleys — the FXWG Wide Glide, FXSB Low Rider and FLH Electra Glide. In 1983 over 8,000 belt drive Harleys were registered. So, although the incorporation of belt drive on five speed models is new for 1985, belts are not new to Harley-Davidson.

Harley-Davidson's approach to low maintenance final drive uses a much more advanced technology than the traditional method of shaft drive. (See the related article in this issue to find out why Harley-Davidson won't give you the shaft.)

The V-2 Evolution engine, introduced by Harley-Davidson in their 1984 model lineup, has now replaced the Shovelhead engine. Frame changes have made it possible to use the V-2 as the power source in the FXEF Fat Bob, FXSB Low Rider and FXWG Wide Glide.

Even the V-2 engine, which was well received by the motorcycle industry last year, has been improved. The 1985 version receives a new wiring harness, improved starter relay and a new ignition coil.

Another addition to the 1985 product line is the FXRS Low Glide with an optional performance suspension package. This factory-installed package includes different suspension components and front brake. The fork has two inch longer inner fork tubes and the rear shock absorbers are 0.8 inches longer. These changes raise the ride height 1.3 inches for improved cornering clearance, ride quality and road handling. The dual-drilled-disc front brake has 11.5 inch rotors and modified hydraulic ratios. This provides increased stopping power at lower lever pressures and increased resistance to fade during high speed use.

Other changes that have been included all across Harley's 1985 product line include new instruments and 120 mph speedometers, preformed oil hoses and a star shaped throttle setting knob. Changes to certain 1985 models include special painted tank graphics or tank medallions, new seats, pillions and backrests, preformed anti-dive hoses, a new diaphragm spring wet clutch and new Tour Pak/saddlebag locks.

The only way you can really appreciate the changes in the 1985 Harley-Davidson is to stop by your local Harley-Davidson dealer and take a look.

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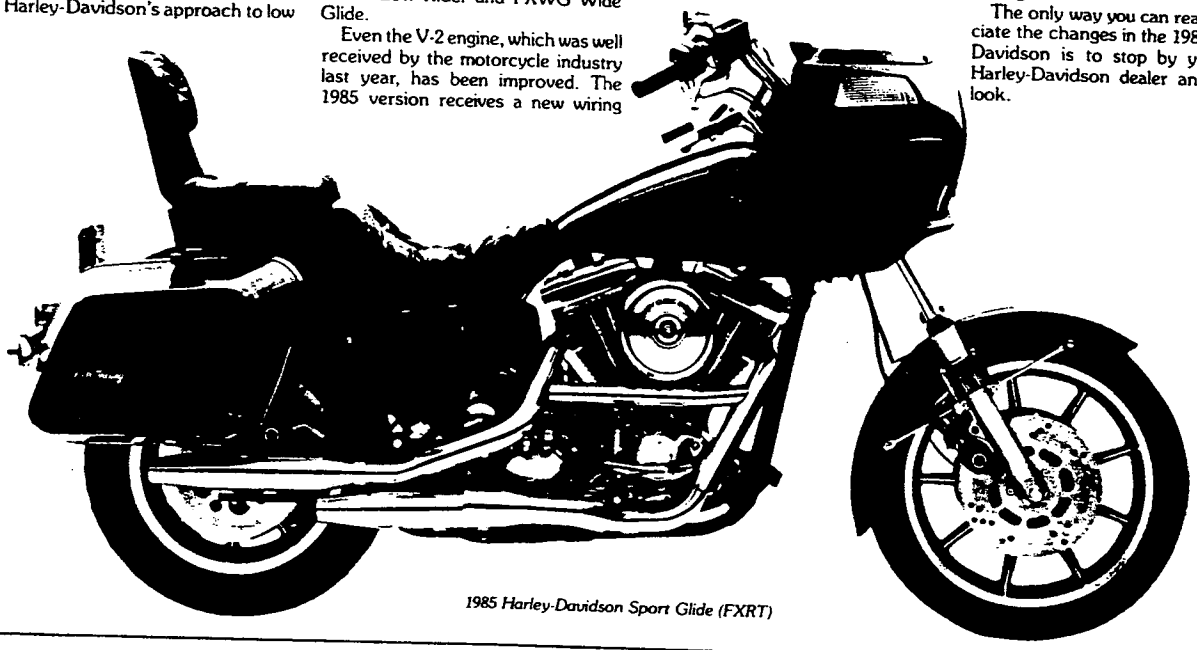

1985 Harley-Davidson Sport Glide (FXRT)

Harley-Davidson Philosophy: THE BELT IS BEST

The new Era of Evolution™ continues in Milwaukee. Harley-Davidson engineers, working in conjunction with the Gates Rubber Company, have developed and refined a relatively new technology — tough-as-steel toothed belt secondary drive. All 1985 five-speed Big Twins (1340cc), in addition to two four-speed models, feature belt secondary drive.

Harley engineers never believed in accepting the performance compromises of shaft drive systems. Instead, they pursued a more revolutionary approach — that of using futuristic materials, including an aramid fiber that is lightweight and strong as steel — DuPont's Kevlar.™ Results: a low-maintenance final drive that is clean, light, efficient, durable and has none of the functional drawbacks of shaft drive.

Shaft drive does have certain benefits over a chain, like increased durability and reduced maintenance. But take

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EXHIBIT

H.O.G. Events

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, Colchester, CT

H.O.G. joins this motorcycle rally for a day of motorcycle activities including drag races, field meet, custom show, MDA run and more. The event runs from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Willie G. Davidson will be at this event. The rally is at Connecticut International Raceway, Route 16, Colchester, CT. For MDA Run info contact participating New England Harley-Davidson Dealers or call Don Werner at 203/445-9745.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, Mt. Rainier, WA

H.O.G. is helping sponsor the Rally Round Rainier and many dealers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are organizing rides to Crystal Mountain on Mt. Rainier. This ride supports the March of Dimes. Consult with participating Harley-Davidson dealers for ride info. There is a pre-registration fee. Company officer Jeff Bleustein will attend this event.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 23 & 24, Milwaukee, WI

Tour the Harley-Davidson Engine Plant, Capitol Dr. at Hwy 45 and test ride the 1985 Harley-Davidsons. Meet company officers and the employees who've made your Harley's powerplant. Tours start at 10 a.m. with the last tour beginning at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, Indianapolis, IN

This year the legendary Indy Miles run back to back during the Indiana State Fair. Camel Pro racing is scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. H.O.G. will celebrate this event with a Sunday breakfast from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, 3850 DePauw Blvd., Indianapolis. H.O.G. Rooms are available call 317/872-9790. Meet Willie G. Davidson and Miss Harley-Davidson at this event.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, AUGUST 30 & 31, York, PA

Visit our motorcycle assembly plant at 1425 Eden Road in York, PA. Special tours will take you thru the plant starting at 10 a.m. with the last tour leaving at 2 p.m. Then demo ride the new 1985 Harley-Davidson's. Meet company officers and the employees who make the Harleys you ride.

Joel Weiss and Miss Harley-Davidson Regina Smith give away door prizes at H.O.G.'s poolside reception in Lima, OH.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, Brainerd MN

There's motorcycle racing on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Brainerd International Raceway. Join us to cheer on H.O.G. racer Gene Church on the XR1000 based "Lucifer's Hammer". H.O.G. will have a gathering Saturday evening from 7-9 p.m. at Lum Park Pavilion, Brainerd, MN. Meet Vaughn Beals at this event.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, Syracuse, NY

H.O.G. racer Jimmy Filice won the Syracuse Mile in 1983. The day before the Sunday Syracuse Mile, H.O.G. will host a Poker Run with registration at 11 a.m. at Performance Harley-Davidson, 975 W. Hiawatha Blvd., Syracuse, NY. Then join us at Pratt's Falls State Park, 1½ miles north of Pompey, NY, for a picnic from 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. Meet Harley-Davidson officer Jim Lucas and Miss Harley-Davidson at this event. If you can't make it on time for the Poker Run or you need a map to the park, call 315/471-1157.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, Maggie Valley, NC

Harley-Davidson will feature demo rides on our new 1985 motorcycles at this event in the great Smokey Mountains on Saturday and Sunday. H.O.G. will host a reception at "The Stompin Grounds", on Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Check with the North Carolina Harley-Davidson dealers for more details. Meet the president of H-D's International division, Dave Lickerman.

Here's the place to be in Hagerstown, MD on race day. Last year there was enough room to park bikes inside. This year there was only enough room for H.O.G. members.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 & 16, Steamboat Springs, CO

H.O.G. is organizing a mountain ride to Steamboat Springs for RMA-sponsored Motorcycle Road Races and a special H.O.G. weekend. You must register in advance for this event thru John's Harley-Davidson in Fort Collins, CO at 303/493-4635. We'll have a Saturday evening get together and a Sunday breakfast. Meet Harley VP Jim Paterson at this event.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, San Jose, CA

The Harley Owners Group will be holding a H.O.G.'s in a Blanket Breakfast the morning of the San Jose Mile. We'll meet poolside at 10 a.m. at the Hyatt, 1740 N. 1st, San Jose, CA. Harley VP of Manufacturing Tom Gelb and Miss Harley-Davidson will attend this event.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, Los Angeles, CA

Ascot Nationals run back to back Friday and Saturday night. Bartels Harley-Davidson at 8910 W. Washington, Culver City, will host a pre-race reception from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. Officer Dave Caruso and Miss Harley-Davidson will attend this rally.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, Ruidoso, NM

Test ride the new 1985 Harley-Davidson motorcycles Wed. thru Sat. at the Ruidoso rally site. We'll be holding a reception at "The Barn", Hwy 70 West in Ruidoso Saturday night from 6-8 p.m. For Ruidoso rally registration and info call 505/257-5851 after 6 p.m. Harley-Davidson VP's Jeff Bleustein and Rich Teerlink will attend this rally.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, Sacramento, CA

H.O.G. will host a pre-race reception prior to the last California race of the season in the Beer Garden at Cal-Expo, Sacramento, CA. Join H.O.G., company officer Tom Gelb and Miss Harley-Davidson from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, Tomahawk, WI

The Harley-Davidson plant in Tomahawk is having an open house featuring brats & beers for H.O.G. members. A ride will leave the plant at 10 a.m. to see Northern Wisconsin fall colors. Demo rides will also be available on some of the new 1985 Harleys. Harley-Davidson officers will attend this rally.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, Springfield, IL

Join H.O.G.'s celebration at the final AMA Camel race of the season in Springfield, IL. at the Holiday Inn, 3100 S. Dirksen Pkwy., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Willie G. Davidson and Miss Harley-Davidson will attend this rally.

Watch the September/October post card for more information on the many H.O.G. Events planned for these months.

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Here's Gordo Balzarett asking the eternal question in WHY Arizona.

H.O.G. MEMBERS KNOW THEIR ABC's

Here's a list of H.O.G. members who have earned the right to wear a "H.O.G. ABC's of Touring" baseball cap. If you need more info on how to qualify for the cap and other prizes, see the past two issues of H.O.G. Tales or call the H.O.G. line.

Phil Smith **First Finisher*
Columbia, MD

Nancy & Mike Clay
Cedar Rapids, IA

Martha & J.B. Jenkins
Nashville, TN

Joseph H. Rello
Del City, OK

Robert A. Plautz
Brown Deer, WI

Dwight Wood
Left Taylor Ridge, IL

Marno & Alfred Golab
St. Charles, MO

Gordon Balzarett
Manhattan Beach, CA

Linda & Baily Scholtz
Naples, FL

This is Alfred Golab in Har(T)ley TX. The photo credit goes to Marno Golab. She's the H.O.G. expert at the Harley Dealership in St. Charles, MO.

Phil Smith, the first person to send in his entry, relaxes in front of the Ijamsville, MD post office.

HD Philosophy: THE BELT IS BEST

(Continued from page 1)

- Reduced efficiency — shaft systems absorb seven to ten percent of the engine's power, causing an increase in fuel consumption and a decrease in acceleration.
- Increased driveline lash due to extra gears, causing annoying lag.
- Shaft reaction causes rear-end pogo.
- Reduced cornering clearance when the rider closes throttle mid-corner.

With shaft drive, the motorcycle owner gets low maintenance, but accepts a number of functional and performance drawbacks.

In an effort to provide motorcyclists with a compromise, Harley-Davidson engineers pursued an alternative. The result is a system that has *none* of the shaft's negative features and functions even better than the commonly-used chain drive system.

The benefits of belt drive are many:

- Clean — requires absolutely no lubrication.
- Eliminates need for frequent adjustment.
- Lighter than chains or shafts.
- Improved efficiency — transmits 98 to 99 percent of the engine's power.
- Reliable — outlasts roller chain three-to-one.
- Withstands abrasion, water and chemicals, eliminating rust and corrosion.
- Smooth — does not transmit road vibrations.
- Minimal driveline lash (no extra gears between transmission and rear wheel).
- Negligible contribution to rise or fall during acceleration deceleration.
- Does not contribute to reduced cornering clearance on trailing throttle.

As you can see, belt drive offers clean, reliable, practically maintenance-free power transmission.

Harley-Davidson belts have been running up millions of trouble-free miles. Our service records show that belts require an average of only three adjustments over their life span — a life expectancy three times longer than a chain's. Reports of 50,000+ mile belts, with little wear, are common. Customer and service reports regarding belt tightening intervals vary according to use: 8,000, 20,000, 40,000 miles, etc. This infrequent retensioning constitutes a belt system's only drawback.

A belt's advantages far outweight its single drawback. Of course, consumers have been programmed, by very brilliant and effective marketing, to believe that a heavy steel shaft is the only answer to reliable low-maintenance final drive.

From an engineering point of view, shaft drive is an overweight, technically inferior system for a V-twin engine.

Harley-Davidson's leadership in the motorcycle industry has moved beyond hydraulic lifters, electronic ignition and computer camshaft design. Harley-Davidson's development into this futuristic technology has taken final drive standards for all of motorcycling to new levels of sophistication.

CAN YOU HANDLE A "PRESSURE JOB"?

For improved tire life and handling, the following pressures are recommended for Harley-Davidsons using Dunlop tires.

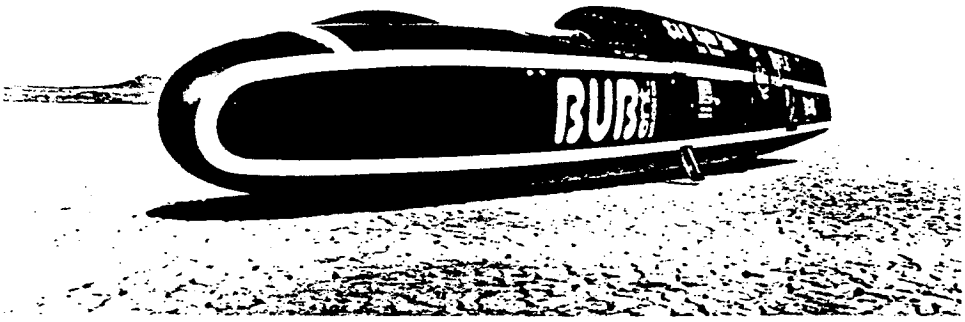
		TIRE PRESSURE PSI (COLD) Front	Rear
XL MODELS (K181)			
Up to 300 lb. load		26	30
Over 300 lb. load		26	32
XR-1000 (K291)			
Up to 300 lb. load		26	30
Up to GVWR maximumload		26	32
FL/FX MODELS			
Solo Rider —	FLH Models (K101A)	28	28
	FX Models (K181) (except: FXWG/FXST (K101A)	30	32
Rider with Passenger —	FLH Models	28	36
	FX Models except:	30	32
	FXWG/FXST	30	28
FXR/FLT MODELS			
Solo Rider —	FLT, FLHT (K101A)	28	36
	FXRS (K181)	26	30
	FXRT (K291T)	26	36
Rider with Passenger —	FLT, FLHT	28	36
	FXRS	26	32
	FXRT	28	40
	FLT Sidecar	28	40

Hull Joins Harley-Davidson Staff

Roger Hull, founder and former editor/publisher of Road Rider magazine has recently accepted a position as public relations writer/representative for Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc.

A longtime Harley rider, Roger currently owns what he calls his Hybrid Glide. Roger's face is recognized at motorcycle rallies all over North America. He was part of Malcolm Forbes' motorcycle tour across Russia in 1979 and more recently made two motorcycling trips to New Zealand.

Part of Roger's responsibilities will include assisting H.O.G. in the establishment of local chapters which will offer additional riding and social activities for members.



Tenacious, the H.O.G. streamliner will attempt to break the motorcycle land speed record of 318 mph in September. The hi-tech two-wheeler is powered by a 115 cubic inch Harley V-Twin.

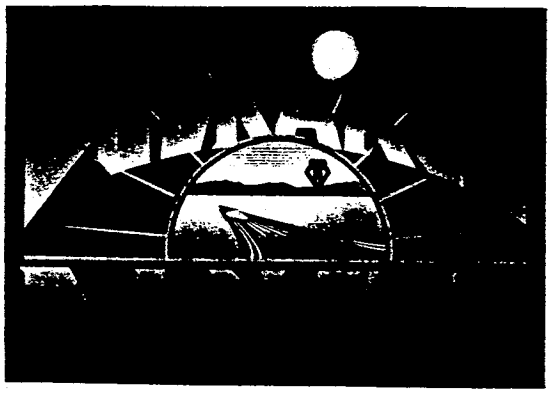
LSR Info Line Established — ATTEMPT TO TAKE PLACE IN SEPTEMBER

A special telephone line has been established with up-to-the-moment information about the Harley Owners Group-sponsored attempt at the land speed record.

Callers will be treated to a short recorded message which will offer information as to when the record attempt will take place and the outcome of that run.

The current schedule calls for an attempt at Speed Week on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in September. If that run is not successful, continued attempts will be made following the organized Bonneville activities.

The "Tenacious Hot Line" number is 414-935-4533. This is not toll free.



The Harley-Davidson XR1000 is the star of a sequence in "BUCKAROO BONZAI", a major motion picture scheduled to be released soon.

The science fiction action-adventure/comedy film stars Peter Weller, who rides the XR in a chase scene involving his first encounter with the film's evil forces.

Watch your local paper for information about the film's appearance in your area.

REN RALLY RIDE-IN MOTORCYCLE SHOW WINNERS

CLASS #1 Antiques

2nd Place ..... Ray Horstmeyer
1938 "45" Reno, NV

1st Place ..... Tom Miguel
1956 Antioch, CA

CLASS #2 Big Twin - Four Speed

2nd Place ..... Pat Toth
1983 FLH Reno, NV

1st Place ..... Jack Kersten
1983 FXDG Merced, CA

CLASS #3 Big Twin - Five Speed

2nd Place ..... Marc Maylor
1984 FXRS Huntington Beach, CA

1st Place ..... Bob Crutcher
1984 FXRS Deer Park, CA

CLASS #4 Full Dressers

2nd Place .....Walker Edmiston
1979 FLH Woodland Hills, CA

1st Place ..... Gary Lawrence
1984 FLHT Granada MN

CLASS #5 Sport Dressers

2nd Place ..... Herb Dykeman
1984 FXRT Sierra Vista, AZ

1st Place ..... Vern Clements
1981 FXWG Caldwell, ID

CLASS #6 Sportsters

2nd Place .....Fred Martindale
1980 XLH

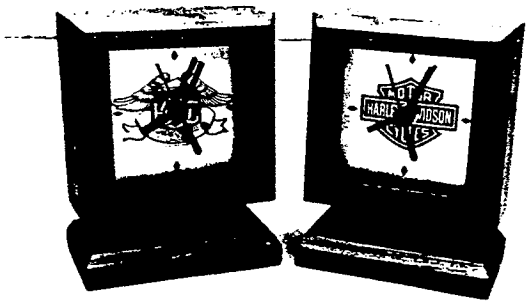
1st Place ..... Chuck Giacalone
1977 XL Spring Valley, CA

H.O.G. PRODUCTS

This beautiful desk clock deserves a special place in your home or office. It is made of solid walnut (not a veneer or imitation) by the workers of the Amana Colonies in Iowa. The clock features a quartz movement (battery included) and a brass face place with either the Harley Owners Group or Harley-Davidson logo. This beautiful piece of craftsmanship stands 6½ inches high and 5 inches wide.

Item #1027 — Walnut clock with Harley-Davidson logo $49.95

Item #1028 — Walnut clock with Harley Owners Group logo $49.95



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On the back will be instructions to anyone finding the keys to simply drop them in the nearest mailbox. The keys are then forwarded to the H.O.G. office where your membership number is on file. Our office will then return the keys to you *at no charge*, as long as you are a current member.

Order your distinctive polished, stainless-steel Hog Tag today and take advantage of this new service.

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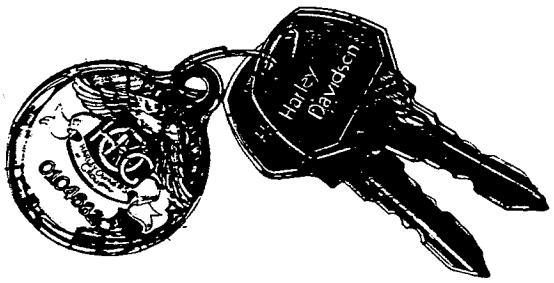


Motorcyclists Against MD Poker Run Winners

Dick Edwards, Littleton, CO
Abra Sanchez, San Jose, CA
Terry D. Johnson, Springfield, IL

Extend Your Warranty

When you purchase a new or used Harley-Davidson, make sure you look into the CYCLELIFE extended warranty program. CYCLELIFE gives you continuous protection after your factory warranty expires. You can warranty your new Harley-Davidson for 36 or 48 months beyond your 12 month factory warranty. As long as you have your motorcycle serviced at prescribed intervals, any mechanical failure is repaired at no cost.

Stop in at your local dealer and get all the details about the CYCLELIFE extended warranty.

Note: CYCLELIFE is not available in Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

HARLEY-DAYS OF FUN

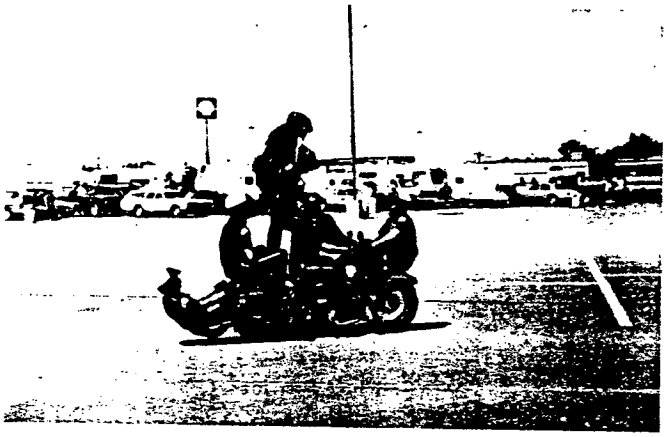
See the 1985 Harley-Davidsons at a participating dealer near you thru September 30th.

1984 H.O.G. ANNUAL RALLY

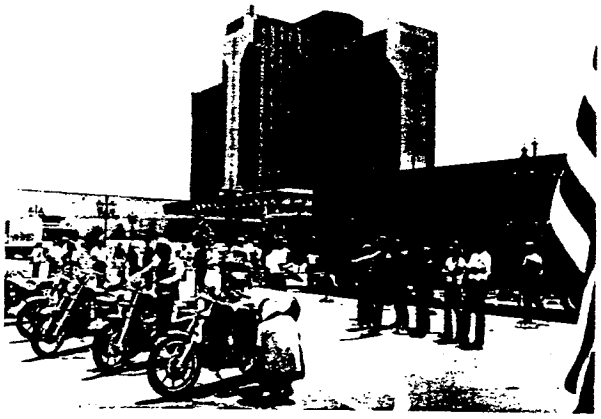
RENO REMEMBRANCES

Here's a collection of photos from our first annual H.O.G. Rally in Reno. If you missed it, try not to make the same mistake twice.

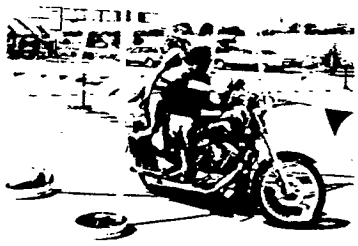
Here's a collection of Ride-In Motorcycle Show winners complete with their awards and Harley-Davidson Beer. In case you don't recognize them, that's Willie G. Davidson (fourth from the right) and H.O.G. Events Coordinator Joel Weiss (behind the mike).



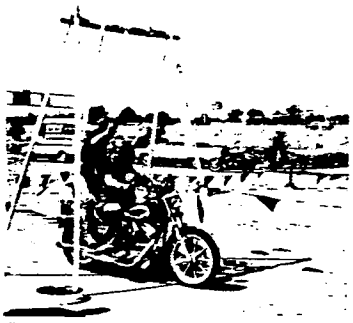
*The Victor McLaglan Stunt and Drill Team added some excitement during their three performances. And you thought it was uncomfortable riding **two-up**.*



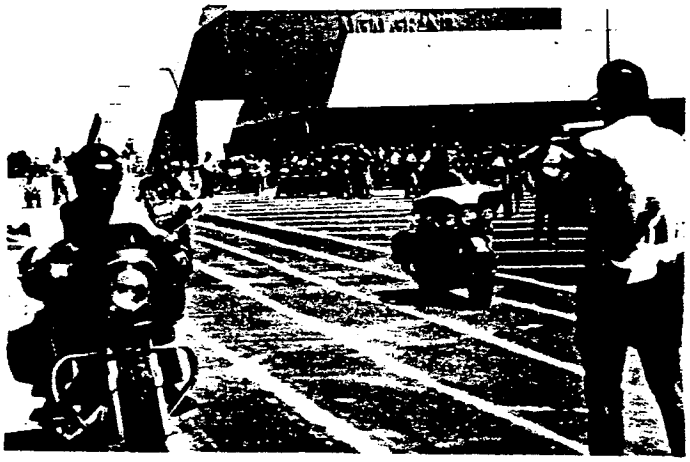
Everyone had a chance to test ride the 1985 Harley-Davidsons.



No, this isn't the "Balance A Weenie On Your Nose" contest.



That's a water balloon in front of this bike's speedo. It's part of the field meet, not a new accessory.



Here's a shot of the first slow race ever held in the MGM Grand parking lot.

Date	Time	Event & Location
Aug. 19	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Colchester Motorcycle Rally, Connecticut Int'l Raceway, Route 16, Colchester, CT
Aug. 19	Sunday	Rally Round Rainier, Crystal Mountain Mt. Rainier, WA
Aug. 23 & 24	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (last tour at 2 p.m.)	Milwaukee Plant Open House Capitol Dr. at Hwy 45, Milwaukee, WI
Aug. 26	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.	Pre-race breakfast, Holiday Inn North 3850 De Pauw Blvd., Indianapolis, IN
Aug. 30 & 31	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (last tour at 2 p.m.)	Harley-Davidson Plant Open House 1425 Eden Road, York, PA
Sept. 1	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Race Reception, Lum Park Pavilion Brainerd, MN
Sept. 8	2 p.m. - 5 p.m.	H.O.G. Picnic Pratt's Falls State Park, Syracuse, NY
Sept. 15	4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	The Stompin Grounds, Maggie Valley, NC
Sept. 15 & 16	Saturday & Sunday	Fall Mountain Ride & Race Steamboat Springs, CO
Sept. 16	10 a.m.	H.O.G.'s in a Blanket Breakfast Hyatt, 1740 N 1st St., San Jose, CA
Sept. 22	Saturday	Race Reception, Bartels Harley Davidson, 8910 W. Washington, Culver City, CA
Sept. 28	6 p.m. - 8 p.m.	Rally Reception, "The Barn", Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso, NM
Oct. 6	4 p.m. - 6 p.m.	Race Rally, The Beer Garden, Cal-Expo, Sacramento, CA
Oct. 6	Saturday	Tomahawk Plant Open House, Tomahawk, WI
Oct. 13	Saturday Evening	Race Party, Holiday Inn 3100 S. Dirksen Pkwy., Springfield, IL

See the H.O.G. September/October post card for more events details

Dealer H.O.G. events — all members welcome

Aug. 18	Saturday	Rodeo & Rally, Harley-Davidson of Sunnyvale, CA, Sunnyvale, CA
Aug. 19	Noon to 5 p.m.	AMA-Pro Shortrack, Free Mexican lunch for H.O.G. members, Carroll County Fairgrounds Milledgeville, IL
Sept. 15	Saturday Night	Harley-David[illegible] Fly & Ride C[illegible]ay, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, S[illegible] Jose, CA

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Harley Owners Group members who purchase a new, 1983 or later Harley-Davidson need not worry about having two concurrent memberships, as long as you let the H.O.G. office know about the purchase.

As soon as you purchase your new Harley, call or write us with your name, the Vehicle Identification Number of your new motorcycle, and your original membership number. We will then issue you a credit letter which you can use to renew your original membership.

Life members who purchase a qualifying vehicle will receive a $30.00 credit toward H.O.G. merchandise or membership for a friend.

Whatever the case, let the H.O.G. office know immediately so we can save the expense of issuing

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H.O.G # _____ Chapter _____ Mo./Yr. _____

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Item Number	Quantity	Item Price US Dollars	Description of Item	Color	Size	Total Price
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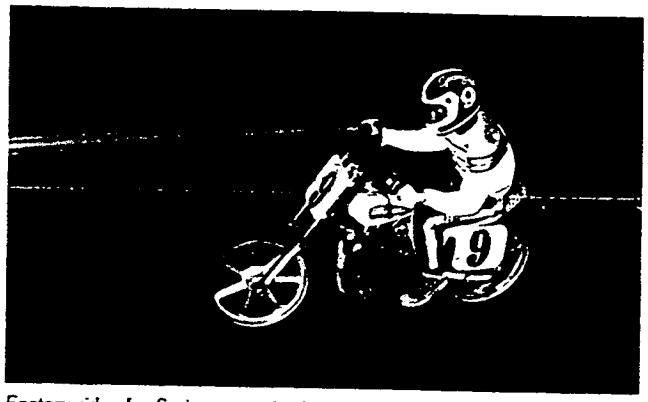
SPRINGSTEEN EXTENDS CAREER WIN RECORD TO 39

Harley-Davidson factory racing team rider Jay Springsteen broke his own record on May 4, when he won the 39th National race of his career.

"Springer" added the 1985 San Jose Short Track to his impressive list of wins, when he piloted his Harley-Davidson 500R race bike to the checkered flag at the Saturday night race. He passed Chris Carr and Ronnie Jones about halfway through the race and then used the remaining laps to build up his lead. "Super Rookie" Chris Carr finished in second place.

Springsteen is the AMA leader in career wins with more than twice the total of the next active dirt track rider on the list. He is also the AMA leader in career wins in Half Mile races (19) and shares the lead for career wins in Mile races (12).

Congratulations Jay, keep up the good work!



Factory rider Jay Springsteen wins his 39th National, a new AMA record.

Tuner Paul Chmiel and Jay Springsteen.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Racing

This issue of Hog Tales includes a full color poster of some of Harley-Davidson's top racers for 1985 and an opportunity for you to play an important part in Harley-Davidson's racing program.

The H.O.G. Racing Support Group is being introduced to help keep the orange and black banner flying at racetracks all over the continent.

Racing is not an inexpensive sport. As competition heats up, the dollar expenditures build, too. Many racing efforts have looked for financial support from fans, but few have as much to offer as the Harley-Davidson factory team.

As a member of the H.O.G. Racing Support Group, you'll show your pride in America's Motorcycle Racing Team. You'll be kept informed of the latest developments in AMA Racing. You'll be supporting the factory team and privateers from all over. And you'll be part of Harley-Davidson's racing history.

See the poster for full details, then see you at the track.

Special Deals On Some New Harleys

Participating Harley-Davidson dealers are offering a special incentive to buy a new Harley-Davidson touring motorcycle. The program is called "Real Steel Days."

The incentive is $800* in Harley-Davidson Parts and Accessories and a 48 month Owner Protection Package for your new motorcycle. The models included in the program are the Tour Glide®, Electra Glide®, Sport Glide™ and the FXRP police unit.

Real Steel Days is being celebrated at participating dealers throughout the United States from April 15 through June 30, 1985. See one of them for complete details.

Your dealer is an equal contributor to this offer and his contribution may affect consumer cost.

*At manufacturer's suggested retail price. Not including installation.

Life Members Invited To Chairman's Breakfast

Lifetime members attending the 1985 Annual Rally in Branson, Missouri, are invited to attend a special breakfast in their honor.

The breakfast will be hosted by Harley-Davidson Chairman Vaughn Beals. It will be held on Saturday, August 3rd. Look for your invitation in the mail shortly.

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H.O.G. Events

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, TOPEKA, KS

We're holding a special ride, reception and dinner for H.O.G. members Saturday in Topeka, KS. Call (913) 234-6174 for reservations. Then join in on the motorcycle activities Sunday including a field meet and other M.D.A. benefit events. There is a charge for the dinner. Harley-Davidson chairman, Vaughn Beals will attend this rally.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, MINDEN, ONTARIO, CANADA

Fred Deeley Imports schedules activites to support the "Ride for Sight" (Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation) this weekend. In Ontario, participating Harley-Davidson dealers will organize rides to Minden Fairgrounds, Ontario, Canada for a rally and picnic.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, DANNIELSON PARK, SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

The Saskatchewan province "Ride for Sight" takes place on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Dannielson Park. For ride details call Len at Harley-Davidson Saskatoon, 306/242-5466.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, ELKHART LAKE, WI

The H.O.G. tent will be set-up at Road America, Elkhart Lake, WI in the paddock area for member hospitality on Sunday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Feature racing for the weekend includes Battle for the Twins competition and the Harley Owners Group will be well represented by the H.O.G. race team of Gene Church #8 and tuner Don Tilley. Harley-Davidson VP's Pete Profumo and Tom Gelb will be joining H.O.G. for Sunday's festivities.

We've again organized a ride through the Kettle Moraine of Wisconsin to get you to the races. Join company officers and fellow H.O.G. members at the Dillon Inn, 2520 W. Washington Avenue (Highway 33), West Bend, WI. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 7 a.m., compliments of the hotel and Van Beek Harley-Davidson of West Bend. The parade will leave punctually at 9 a.m. Discount rooms are available at the Dillon Inn for members. Call (414) 338-0636 for reservations.

You must purchase a paddock ticket to get to the H.O.G. tent.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, LOUDON, NH

We've made very special arrangements this year during the race weekend in Loudon, NH. Join Willie G. Davidson as we board the M/S Mount Washington to tour Lake Winnipesaukee. A discount price will be established and we'll enjoy a buffet lunch as we cruise the lake. The price is $8 for the cruise.

Registration for members is at noon Saturday near the Chamber of Commerce building adjacent to the Winnipesaukee Flagship dock in Alton Bay, NH, Route 11 at the Southeast corner of the lake. Or you can pick up your ticket at the Harley-Davidson Demonstration Rides located at the Lakes Region Shopping Plaza, Route 11, north of Laconia. The cruise will run Saturday shortly after noon till 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 20-22, MILWAUKEE, WI

The Harley Owners Group will host exclusive tours of the Harley-Davidson Engine Plant from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. (last tour at 2 p.m.) Thurs. thru Sat. at Capitol Drive and Highway 45, Milwaukee, WI. We'll also feature rides on the 1985 Harley-Davidson demo fleet. Meet Willie G. Davidson, Dick Davidson and other company officers at this event. No open toe or tennis shoes, please.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, UNION GROVE, WI

On Sunday we'll meet at the Capitol Drive engine plant in Milwaukee to ride to the Harley Homecoming Nationals at Great Lakes Dragway. H.O.G's specially prepared pro-stock dragster will be featured in the races at Union Grove, WI. The ride leaves at 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, LIMA, OH

Join us poolside for the H.O.G. reception at the Ramada Inn, 1210 Neubrecht (exit Route 81 on I-75) Lima, OH. The party runs from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. prior to the Camel Pro Half Mile at Allen County Fairgrounds. Discount rooms are available at the Ramada for members. Call 419/228-4251.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, FRANKENMUTH, MI

The Harley Owners Group and Michigan Harley-Davidson Dealers will host this event in Frankenmuth, MI. See your Michigan Harley-Davidson dealer for advance registration and details. Harley-Davidson VP Pete Profumo will represent the Motor Co. in Frankenmuth.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, HUMBOLT, IA

The Iowa Freedom Rally, will include live entertainment, drag races, ride-in show and more. "John Kay and Steppenwolf" and "Head East" are featured Thursday and Friday night at Sheldon Park near Humbolt, Iowa. Drag racing takes place at Humbolt County Dragway all day Saturday.

H.O.G. hospitality with free beer and sandwiches will be served Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sheldon Park, 1½ miles west of Humbolt on Highway 3.

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 1-3, BRANSON, MO

Time is getting nearer for our 1985 ANNUAL H.O.G. Rally. See the related articles and registration information in this issue of Hog Tales.

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 7-10, STURGIS, SD

Harley-Davidson and H.O.G. will host activities at the Sturgis Rally in 1985. See the article on this page for details.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, HAMBURG, NY

H.O.G. will hold a reception prior to Half Mile Racing at Erie County Fairgrounds in Hamburg, NY. We'll meet in the H.O.G. room on the ground floor of the east grandstand from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. Friday for H.O.G. hospitality. The Erie County Fair and Exposition runs from August 9th thru the 18th.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, COLCHESTER, CT

H.O.G. joins this motorcycle rally for a day of motorcycle activities including drag races, field meet, custom bike show, MDA run and more. The event runs from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sunday. Willie G. Davidson and the President of Harley-Davidson International Dave Lickerman will be at this event. The rally is at Connecticut International Raceway, Route 16, Colchester, CT. For MDA Run info contact participating New England Harley-Davidson dealers or call Don Werner at 203/445-9745.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

This year the legendary Indy Miles run back to back during the Indiana State Fair. Camel Pro racing is scheduled for Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. H.O.G. will celebrate this event with a Sunday breakfast from 8 a.m. till 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, 3850 DePauw Blvd., Indianapolis. H.O.G. Room are available. Call 317/872-9790. Meet Harley-Davidson VP of Engineering, Mark Tuttle.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, BRAINERD, MN

There's motorcycle racing on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Brainerd International Raceway. Join us to cheer on H.O.G. racer Gene Church on the XR1000-based "Lucifer's Hammer." H.O.G. will have a gathering Saturday evening from 7-9 p.m. at Lum Park Pavilion, Brainerd, MN.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, SPRINGFIELD, IL

Join H.O.G. for a breakfast prior to the Springfield Mile. The gathering will be held from 8 a.m. till 10 a.m., Sunday, at the Holiday Inn, 3100 S. Dirksen Pkwy., Springfield, IL. Rooms are available for members at a reduced rate. Call 217/529-7171 for room reservations. The MDA parade will leave downtown Springfield for the races at 10 a.m. sharp.

H.O.G. and Harley-Davidson in Sturgis

The Black Hills Motorcycle Rally in Sturgis, SD will be a tremendous event this year. Harley-Davidson and the Harley Owners Group will be a part of it. We've scheduled several activities during the 1985 rally.

The 1985 Harley-Davidson Demo Fleet will be on site Wednesday thru Saturday August 7th thru the 10th. Come ride the new Harleys at the Outlaw Inn, at the Sturgis Exit, on I-90.

Thursday is Poker Run day at the rally. Sponsored by Black Hills Harley-Davidson and Stamper's Black Hills Jewelry, this run will take you through some of the finest riding country in the Hills. Registration is from 9 a.m. till 11 a.m., Thursday, at Black Hills Harley-Davidson, 516 4th Street, Rapid City, SD.

The feature of the week for members will be the H.O.G. breakfast from 8 a.m. till 10 a.m., Saturday. The buffet will be served in the Rushmore Room, in the Howard Johnson's near the LaCrosse Exit on I-90 in Rapid City.

This is your chance to meet company representative Willie G. Davidson and the new Ms. Harley-Davidson, Tamra Ja'nell.

Michigan Dealers Plan Rendezvous

The Michigan Harley-Davidson Dealers Association has put together plans for an exciting rally for all H.O.G. members.

The Michigan H.O.G. Rendezvous will take place at the village park in Frankenmuth, Michigan on June 30. The activity schedule includes a ride-in motorcycle show, field events, live music and a free lunch for H.O.G. members.

Frankenmuth is a quaint German village known for its Christmas shop, its covered wooden bridge and great chicken dinners. Your trip to Frankenmuth will not be complete unless you enjoy the local heritage as well as the events provided by the Michigan Harley-Davidson Dealers.

Annual Rally Approaches, Register Now

H.O.G.'s from all over the U.S.A. as well as international members are signing up for our 1985 Annual Rally. This is the right time for you to make the decision to join us in the Ozarks.

Registration

All current H.O.G. members are invited to attend this year's rally.

All rally attendees must be full, life or associate H.O.G. members to participate.

Rally Fee

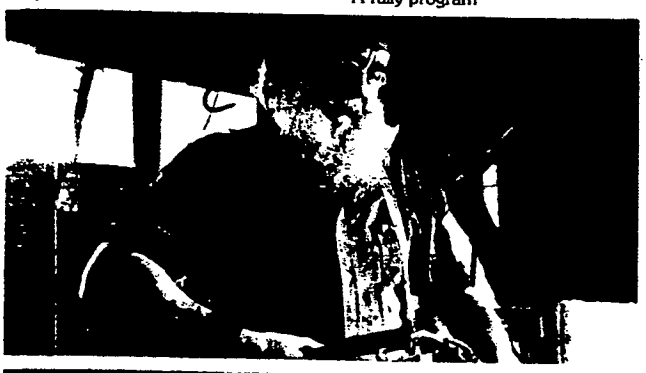
There is a $20 per member fee for all adults attending the rally. This fee covers the following:

- Admission to the H.O.G. awards dinner with entertainment
- Unlimited admission to Silver Dollar City during the rally
- A souvenir pin
- A rally program
- A packet of rally materials including self-guided tour routes
- An Ozark Vacation Saver booklet featuring discounts at attractions throughout the Branson area
- Admission and participation at all H.O.G. Rally events (except MDA donation for poker run)
- Refreshments during the rally activities

There will be a $15 fee for children 5 thru 14. Under 5 is free.

Lodging

Call the Ozark Wide Reservation Service for motel and campground information. Call (800) 641-4202 (in Missouri call (800) 492-7092) for use of their free service.



Silver Dollar City, an 1880's theme park, is the headquarters of our 1985 Rally. It's known for its craftsmen and entertainment.

Please register me (us) for the H.O.G. Annual Rally in Branson, Missouri, August 1-3, 1985. Mail this form to the H.O.G. office.

Name _____

Membership # _____ expires _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Name _____
(2nd person)

Membership # _____ expires _____
(2nd person)

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is a check for $ _____ for _____ adult tickets
(tickets are $20 each)

Enclosed is a check for $ _____ for _____ childs ticket
(tickets are $15 each, 14 years and under) or

Please bill my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

_____ expires _____

(if additional space is needed for ticket info, please copy this coupon or list on separate sheet)

H.O.G. Rally Schedule

Thursday, August 1		
Registration	H.O.G. tent in the Rally Activity Center at Silver Dollar City	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Demonstration Rides on the 1985 Harley-Davidsons	Rally Activity Center	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Self Guided Tours		All Day
Silver Dollar City Theme Park		All Day
Friday, August 2		
Registration	H.O.G. tent in the Rally Activity Center at Silver Dollar City	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Poker Run to benefit the Motorcyclists Against Muscular Dystrophy program	Rally Activity Center	8 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Registration
Demonstration Rides on the 1985 Harley-Davidsons	Rally Activity Center	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Harley-Davidson Service Seminar		[illegible]
Self Guided Tours		All Day
Silver Dollar City Theme Park		All Day
Country Music Night*	Swiss Villa Amphitheater	[illegible] p.m.-midnight

*There is an additional charge for the entertainment. See related article on this page.

Saturday, August 3		
Lifetime Member Breakfast	Bentree Lodge	8 a.m.
Registration	H.O.G. tent in the Rally Activity Center at Silver Dollar City	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ride-in Motorcycle Show	Rally Activity Center	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Championship Field Meet	Rally Activity Center	1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Harley-Davidson Service Seminar		3 p.m.
Demonstration Rides on the 1985 Harley-Davidsons	Rally Activity Center	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Self Guided Tours		All Day
Silver Dollar City Theme Park		All Day
H.O.G. Banquet Buffet	Echo Hollow at Silver Dollar City	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
H.O.G. Awards and Entertainment	Echo Hollow at Silver Dollar City	5:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Ozark Country Music on Friday Night

We've made special arrangements at our Annual Rally for Friday night, August 2nd. The Swiss Villa outdoor amphitheater will feature 3 great country musicians and bands; Sawyer Brown, Kathy Mattea and The Brooks Brothers. The amphitheater is located approximately 20 miles from our Rally Headquarters surrounded by beautiful Ozark Mountain country. The music starts at 8 p.m. Discount tickets at $7 each will be available at the H.O.G. registration tent at the Rally Activity Center.

"On the Way to the Rally" Poker Run

To help keep you busy on the way to our Annual Rally we've planned a poker run. Here's how it works:

Stop at any participating Harley-Davidson dealer in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois and Arkansas and mention that you're playing the H.O.G. poker run. You can pick up one card from each of four dealerships to make your hand. These cards must remain in the dealer's sealed envelopes until your hand is recorded. The final card will be dealt to you and you can open your envelopes on Saturday morning at the H.O.G. tent. Winners will be announced at the Saturday evening awards banquet.

Canada Corner

The Deeley Antique and Classic Museum

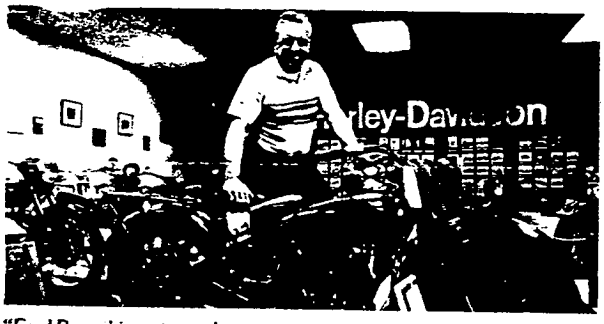
Chuck Dutton of Gays Mills, Wisconsin, said, "This is the best museum this side of York, PA" R. Robertson of Richmond, B.C., Canada commented that "this was a privilege to see all in one place." Ken Anderson of Cranbrook, B.C. added that "it's nice to see this kind of interest and investment taken."

To what are they and 1,300 other people referring? The Deeley Antique and Classic Museum at 12260 Vulcan Way in Richmond, B.C., Canada. They heard about this unique museum which holds over 70 beautifully restored antique and classic Harley-Davidsons, Indians, Nortons, BSA's, and Triumphs via word of mouth. Now Deeley Harley-Davidson cordially invites all members of H.O.G. to come and see the collection for themselves.

The collection was started years ago by Trev Deeley who realized many of the motorcycle brands were becoming obsolete. He had access to many motorcycles because the Deeley clan has vigorously and successfully pursued the motorcycle business since 1914 in the Greater Vancouver area. When Trev and his partner Don James felt Fred Deeley Imports Ltd., the exclusive Canadian Harley-Davidson distributor, was on a firm business footing, they commissioned Fred Pazaski, a long-standing Washington Harley-Davidson dealer and motorcycle enthusiast, to do all the mechanical restoration work, that is, all the work on engines, transmissions, wheel bearings, etc. and they provided a home for the restored bikes upstairs in their Fred Deeley Imports building. Fred Pazaski, a man who has ridden, known, and understands motorcycles, believes that "most of these bikes were built to last. A lot of the machines you see on the road today will never be around as long as these have."

Not only is a purpose of the museum to preserve the motorcycling heritage for future generations, but it is also to stimulate general interest among young people in the sport of motorcycling. So it is not unusual to see groups of young motorcycle apprentices given a tour through this free museum.

The Deeley Antique and Classic Museum is open free of charge to the public, week days only, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special group arrangements can be made in advance for weekend tours by calling (604) 273-5421.



"Fred Pazaski, motorcycle restorer, stands by the 1929 Harley-Davidson 45 cu. in. once owned by actor Steve McQueen."

The Ride For Sight

Motorcyclists Rally to Fight Blindness in Third National Ride for Sight June 8 & 9, 1985

It takes a special kind of event to unite all motorcyclists from coast to coast for a weekend. The National Ride for Sight is just such an event.

Motorcyclists across Canada will rally to fight blindness in 12 separate rides during the 3rd National Ride for Sight on June 8 and 9, 1985. Last year, Canadian motorcyclists raised over a quarter of a million dollars for the cause.

There will be rides in each province to a designated rally site. Refreshments and field events are scheduled for each provincial destination. Both Saskatchewan and Ontario are hosting H.O.G. receptions on the Sunday and we welcome all H.O.G. members in North America to join us in any province to help make this the best Ride for Sight Run yet!

Details may be obtained from the following provincial organizers:

B.C.	Barb Bellavance	604-946-8030
Alberta	Rory & Debbie Fox	403-242-0895
Saskatchewan	Graham Cowles	306-653-5728
Manitoba	Roy Turnock	204-669-5893
N. Ontario	John & Gloria Zelinsky	807-623-4078
S. Ontario	Karen Henry	416-747-7197
	Art Rea	416-431-4066
Quebec	Theo Dube	514-634-0756
	Patrick Nelligan	514-634-0756
N.B.	Tony & Janet Mason	506-386-4881
Nova Scotia	Dave MacKenzie	902-827-4338
P.E.I.	Steve Dowling	902-566-4580
Newfoundland	Glenn Davis	709-256-4778

"Canada Corner" is now a regular feature in HOG Tales. It will feature news and information about Harley-Davidson and H.O.G. activities throughout Canada. The information is compiled by Fred Deeley Imports, Harley-Davidson's exclusive Canadian distributor.

Dunlop Joins H.O.G. For Rally

Dunlop Tire Company representatives will be at the Annual H.O.G. Rally in Branson, Missouri. Factory representatives will be on hand to answer questions concerning tire care and maintenance.

Dunlop has also donated three sets of tires for prizes to be given away at the H.O.G. Awards Dinner.

Dresser Association Announces Rallies

The International Northeastern Harley-Davidson Dresser and Touring Association, the world's largest Harley-Davidson FL owners club, has announced plans for their 1985 Summer and Fall Rallies.

The organization's "International" rally will take place in Canaan Valley, West Virginia, July 23 through 26. The event will feature a pool party, a sock hop, live music, a dresser show, poker run and tours.

The fall rally is scheduled for September 19th through 21st in Waldorf, Maryland, outside of Washington DC. Attendees will enjoy a poker run, a picnic, a tour of Mount Vernon and a parade of Dressers down Pennsylvania Avenue.

These rallies are open to Dresser club members and their guests on Harley-Davidson FL-model Dressers. For more info on the association and their rallies, write to the International NE Harley-Davidson Dresser and Touring Association, Inc., Rd #1 Box 36, Randolph Road, Great Bend, PA 18821, or phone 717/879-2709.

Sears Point Added To H-D Victory List

Harley-Davidson's "Triple Threat" in Battle of the Twins racing swept the heavyweight classes at the May 19, Sears Point event.

H.O.G.-sponsored Gene Church claimed the victory in a nip-and-tuck battle with Cagiva-mounted riders Jim Adamo and John Williams. This was an important victory for Church, because the twisty Sears Point track favors the lighter, foreign bikes.

Dave McClure, winner of the Heavyweight Modified Class Championship in 1984, won his class, and #1 Plate holder Will Roeder won the Stock Class.

All three riders were aboard Harley-Davidson XR-1000's, and remain undefeated in 1985.

Toll Free Numbers

H.O.G. and the H.O.G. Travel Center

Members should be aware that the H.O.G. Travel Center, our full-service travel agency, maintains a different toll free telephone number than the H.O.G. office. Please refer all membership, event and motorcycle rental questions to the number listed on the back of your H.O.G. membership card.

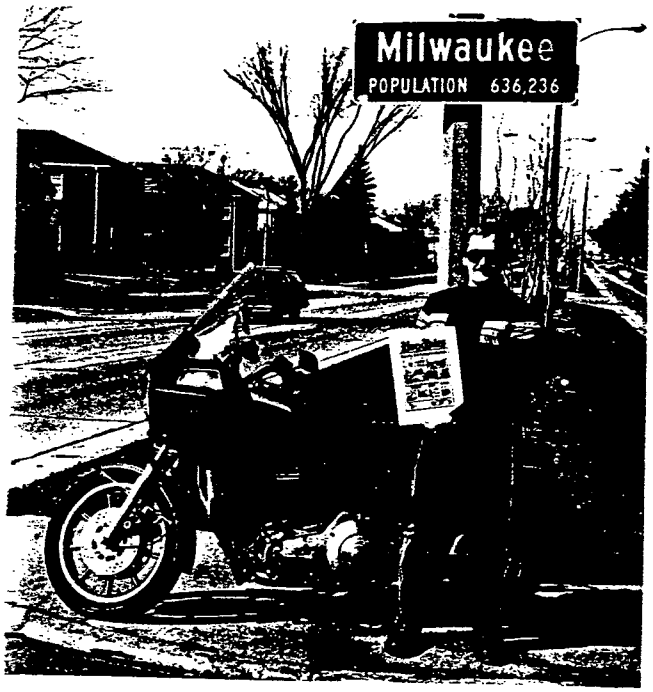
The H.O.G. Travel Center is available to handle all of your travel needs. Call them for airline tickets, hotel reservations or tour information. The phone number is 800-558-5707.

Racing Products

The Racing t-shirt shown in the last issue of Hog Tales is available direct from the manufacturer and certain Harley-Davidson dealers. Proceeds from the sale of these shirts benefit the Harley-Davidson Racing Team.

Check with your Harley-Davidson dealer, or order with Visa or Mastercard by calling 800-654-3966 (in Florida call 800-824-2827).

Members Earn Prizes In ABC Contest



The last issue of Hog Tales announced H.O.G.'s Second Annual ABC's of Touring Contest. If you haven't started planning your entry yet, it's not too late.

The object of the contest is to travel to cities beginning with each letter of the alphabet. You get one point for each city and one point for each state or province that those cities are in. You'll be surprised how easy it is if you plan ahead.

Your entry must include 25 photos of you, your bike, this or a later issue of Hog Tales and an official city or village sign beginning with each letter of the alphabet (except X).

The top point gatherer will win a H.O.G. wristwatch (retail value of $189.95) and the runner-up will receive a solid 10 karat gold H.O.G. pin. Every H.O.G. member who sends in a completed entry will receive our special ABC's of Touring Cap.

Read the official rules before you start, then look for other H.O.G. members along the way.

Special Note: Even though the letter X is not required the Harley-Davidson dealer in Xenia, Ohio, Buckminn's Harley-Davidson, would love a visit from anyone entering the contest.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Your entry must include 25 photos of:
   1. You
   2. Your Harley
   3. This or a later issue of HOG TALES
   4. An official sign designating a city or village which has a name beginning with each letter of the alphabet (except X).
   It must also include a list of each city, the state or province and the date the picture was taken. Names must be of a city or village.
2. You will receive one point for each city or village photographed and one point for each State/Province in which those cities are located. Only 25 photos per entry will be accepted for point tabulation. Maximum points per entry is 50.
3. All members who submit a qualifying entry (26 points) will receive a 1985 H.O.G. ABC's of Touring Baseball cap. The top point gatherer will win a H.O.G. Wristwatch and the second place point gatherer will win a solid gold Tie Tack. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner and runnerup.
4. Each entry must be from a current H.O.G. member and must be for only one person. If a full and associate member both wish to enter, they must provide two complete, separate entries.
5. The sign must be an official sign posted by a government body and it must be in the corresponding city/village or at the city boundaries. Mileage markers or directional signs are not allowed.
6. If a city lies within more than one state, the H.O.G. member has the option of choosing only one state for the point tabulation.
7. All photos will become property of Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc. and cannot be returned. Some of these photos may be used in HOG TALES or the Enthusiast Magazine.
8. The names of all winners will be published in HOG TALES.
9. Deadline for entries is September 30, 1985. All entries must be postmarked by that date.

New Merchandise Available Exclusively To H.O.G. Members

LARGE H.O.G. EMBLEM

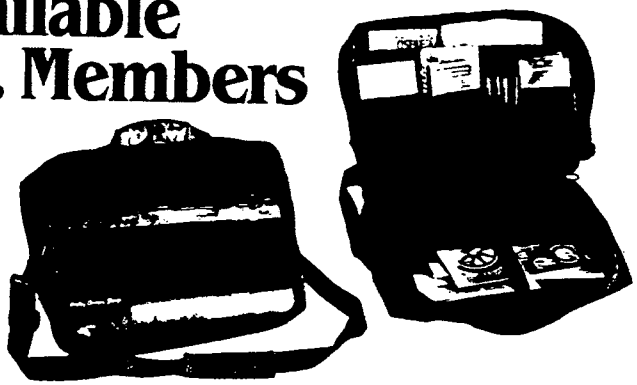
In response to requests from H.O.G. members, there is now a large version of our popular Harley Owners Group emblem. Made with the same attention to detail as our regular emblem, this one is 10⅞" across and 7" high. It features embroidery in black, gold, light brown and dark brown on a black velvet-type backing.

Item #1015 ..... $12.95

H.O.G. HOODED SWEATSHIRT

This extra heavy duty 50% cotton/50% polyester sweatshirt is a useful addition to your riding wardrobe. It is available in men's sizes, small through extra-large. It is navy blue with a large gold and white H.O.G. logo on the front. The sweatshirt also features a hood and front pocket.

Item #1029 ..... $28.95



H.O.G. BRIEFCASE

Here's a great new item from H.O.G. that you're sure to love. This stylish briefcase is great for the trip to and from the office as well as holding all the maps and brochures for your next cross country jaunt. The bag is made of water proof 1000 denier DuPont Cordura® nylon, trimmed in leather. It carries webbed nylon handles and shoulder strap, each with a Cordura and leather pad.

The zip-in-half opening allows for easy access to the materials inside. One side of the bag features four, file size pockets. The other side has another large pocket plus smaller areas to hold pens, pencils, note pads, maps and brochures. It also has a strap with a Velcro-type closure to keep everything in place.

The quality features of this briefcase can be seen on the outside, too. Both sides have generous pockets for storing those "need in a hurry" items. On one side the pocket is zippered, on the other it's open for easy access. The leather trim and tasteful Harley Owners Group script make this bag stand out from anything else on the market.

A major mail order merchandise house carries a bag similar to ours, but theirs isn't made for motorcyclists. Ours features a wind/rain flap over the zipper opening and a stiffener in the bottom to help the bag keep its shape. Theirs isn't made of Cordora, it's made of canvas, and it costs over $10 more.

We're proud of this new addition to our product line and we think you'd be proud to own one of these high quality, American-made H.O.G. Briefcases.

Dimensions: 17" x 12" x 3". Available only in black.

Item #1013 ..... $59.95

Team Robinson

These Two H.O.G. Members Set A Pair Of Coast-to-Coast Motorcycle Speed Records ... Fifty Years Ago

by Roger Hull

On ABC Television's "Good Morning, America" last winter, humorist Erma Bombeck was taken for a ride; a ride in a sidecar attached to a Harley-Davidson. The laughing lady handling the cycle was Dot, half of Team Robinson; Earl, the other half, watched.

The Robinsons are as young as their next adventure. Most people would never guess they have been motorcyclists since about the time of the stock market crash—or that they still routinely average 10,000 cycling miles annually. Each.

Family legend claims Dot nearly was born on a motorcycle. Her father, James Goulding, designer and manufacturer of the Goulding Sidecar, used one to transport her mother, Olive, to a Melbourne, Australia, maternity hospital. It was one of those in-the-nick-of-time arrivals.

By 1921 sidecars sales down under were going so well—about 1,000 units per month—that Goulding decided to try his luck in the United States. He settled in Milwaukee where his family joined him in 1923. Three years later he moved his business—now expanded to include a Harley-Davidson agency—to Saginaw, Michigan.

Earl, born on a farm near Saginaw, had finished high school and was working for his brother in New York. In 1928 he returned to Saginaw on his used Harley JD, then decided to visit Yellowstone Park prior to seeking a job. He stopped to buy a quart of oil at Goulding's shop where Dot, now 16, was the family business bookkeeper. Instead of cycling to Wyoming that summer, Earl became a mechanic for Goulding. He courted Dot by teaching her to ride on a 1927 single-cylinder Harley, the first of 32 motorcycles she's owned. Married in 1931, they bought the H-D agency from Goulding in 1933, and Team Robinson became a fixture in motorcycling.

Of all their many accomplishments, their favorite experience took place in 1935. Those were depression days; money was hard to come by—particularly for such frivolous things as cross-country motorcycle speed record attempts...which is what Dot and Earl had in mind. They decided to finance their effort with competition winnings. That turned out to be a meager sum of $75 which Earl earned by placing second in a Marion, Indiana, TT race. He gave Dot $25 and sent her riding off to California on their Harley 74/sidecar rig. Putting the remaining $50 in his pocket along with his AMA sanctions for two cross-country motorcycle speed record attempts, one solo and the other for sidecar, Earl climbed on his 1935 Harley 45 and headed East. The plan was to use the 45 for a solo east-to-west attempt then, with Dot and the sidehack, turn right around and try for a west-to-east sidecar record. In New Jersey, Earl was at Asbury Park for a speedway race on Saturday; then on Sunday there was the annual Class C race in Langhorne and that evening another speedway race in West New York. The ferry across the Hudson got him to New York City with only ten minutes to spare. A few seconds after midnight on Monday, September 16, 1935, his official departure was recorded as he rode through the Holland Tunnel on his way to Los Angeles.

To validate a record attempt, the rider had to check in every 200 miles and in each state throu' which he passed—usually at railr zpot telegraph offices. Earl had complicated things further by going without sleep during the previous 16 hours. He managed to nap briefly along the way but got only about six hours total sleep during the next three days. On Thursday morning, September 19, he checked in at Los Angeles. His time, 77 hours and 53 minutes, was a day and a half (38 hours; 53 minutes) better than the record the Whiting Brothers had established on an Indian the previous year.

Although badly fatigued, Earl had little time for rest; he planned to race at the old Ascot speedway the following Sunday, again in search of financing for the second part of the Team Robinson project. However his cycle sheared a countershaft sprocket key which put him out of the race, destroying any chance for prize money. Team Robinson now had only a couple of dollars—literally—and only two days in which to meet their sanction departure requirement. Desperate, Earl sold his record-setting Harley 45 for $225. On Tuesday, September 24, 1935, Team Robinson checked out of Los Angeles with Dot's Harley 74/sidecar outfit, riding off into the sunrise—and into cold and rain. Earl, still exhausted, his weight down to about 130 pounds, realized he was ill. The sidecar was set up to allow the passenger to recline ...and that's how he spent most of the next two days while Dot handled the cycle, putting in long periods of riding without relief. The miles and the hours went by. They reached Illinois; Earl was recovering and began to take over more of the riding, thus providing Dot with a chance for some badly needed rest.

Dot and Earl Robinson.

Sunday, September 28, 1935, 11:27 a.m. Team Robinson arrived in New York City setting a new coast-to-coast sidecar record of 89 hours, 58 minutes. Earl was right back where he'd started only 13 days earlier. They celebrated the two new records over a large meal where the subject of a 100-mile endurance run taking place in Flint, Michigan the next day came up. It would finish with a big chicken dinner at Frankenmuth. Not wanting to miss that, they climbed back on the Harley and covered the 600-some miles by riding the rest of the day and most of that night. They made it.

They also made motorcycling their life work. In 1936 they moved their Harley-Davidson agency to Detroit where they operated it until their retirement in 1971. During those years they were very much part of American motorcycling. In 1940, for example, Dot helped organize the Motor Maids and became the first president, an office she held for the next 25 years, resigning in 1965 in order to give somebody else a chance to serve. Invariably she and Earl are present at each annual Motor Maid national convention; just as invariably they ride their motorcycles to that event no matter where it takes place.

In 1981 the Robinsons celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary... and what did Earl give Dot to commemorate the occasion? A new Sturgis. Dot now rides a 1984 FXRT but regardless of which model she owns, her cycle probably is the most easily identifiable Harley-Davidson in the world; it is painted pink. Always! Furthermore she always wears pink riding clothing, even owns pink leathers—which explains why Dot Robinson is known as "Motorcycling's Pink Lady."

Those who missed seeing them on television last winter will have another chance this fall when a new program called "America" makes its television debut. In an early segment, Dot will be seen talking motorcycling and Motor Maids with program hosts Sarah Purcell and McLean Stevenson. Then that pink FXRT will appear on stage, Dot will don her pink helmet and ride down a ramp into the auditorium then up the aisle through the audience doing what spectators have done for Team Robinson for more than half-a-century now... ...cheering them on with applause, admiration, respect and best wishes.

H-D Acknowledges "Field Salesmen"

Now you can earn rewards for doing something you love to do, talking about how great it is to own a Harley-Davidson. Just convince your friends who own foreign motorcycles that now is the time to buy a new Harley.

Each time you get a "score" (a convert) you'll receive a "Mission Accomplished" package which contains a pin, patch and a "Distinguished Service" certificate signed by Harley-Davidson C.E.O. Vaughn Beals and VP/styling Willie G. Davidson. As you add to your number of scores you become eligible to receive Harley-Davidson leathers, gift certificates and even one of two brand new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. See the official rules for more info and see your Harley-Davidson Dealer for Earn Your Wings™ response forms.

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EARN YOUR WINGS™ OFFICIAL RULES

1. This program is open to all registered Harley-Davidson motorcycle owners in the U.S. and Canada.
2. A Harley-Davidson owner "accomplishes his/her mission" when the owner of a foreign-made motorcycle purchases a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle from an authorized Harley-Davidson dealer. That dealer must authorize the "Earn Your Wings" return form.
3. Upon receipt of each "Earn Your Wings" return form Harley-Davidson will issue a "Mission Accomplished" award which consists of a distinguished service certificate, a bronze pin, embroidered emblem and a decal.
4. If a Harley-Davidson owner achieves five "scores" (conversions), the owner will be awarded a Harley-Davidson leather jacket by the Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc. If those five scores are achieved by January 1, 1986, an invitation will be issued allowing the owner to participate in a contest for a new Harley-Davidson Sportster.
5. If a Harley-Davidson owner achieves ten "scores" (conversions), the owner will be awarded a gift certificate good for up to $250 in genuine Harley-Davidson Parts and Accessories (at manufacturer's suggested retail prices). If the ten scores are attained by December 31, 1986 an invitation will be offered to the owner to participate in a contest for a new Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.

   The winner, whose name will be announced at Harley-Heaven in Daytona Beach in 1987, will be awarded his choice of any current Harley-Davidson Motorcycle (not including specials or limited edition models). You need not be present to win.
6. This reward program is applicable on vehicles sold after April 1, 1985.
7. The contest ends on December 31, 1986. All "Earn Your Wings" return forms must be postmarked by that date.
8. Void where prohibited by law.

H.O.G. Offers Motorcycle Mechanic Scholarship

Motorcycle Mechanics Institute and Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc., are offering a scholarship program which is worth $5,450.00 at the Motorcycle Mechanics Institute. The Motorcycle Mechanics Institute's program is designed to professionally prepare an individual for a career in motorcycle mechanics.

To be eligible for this opportunity you must meet the following criteria.

1. This scholarship program is open to all Harley Owners Group members and their immediate family (parent, brothers, sisters) in the U.S. and Canada who are at least 18 years old.
2. All entrants must have the following qualifications:
   A. A grade point average of at least 2.5 in the last year of formal education.
   B. A high school diploma or equivalent or a graduate within 6-12 months.
   C. One or more recommendations by any of the following: professor, principal, scholastic advisor, industrial arts teacher or employer.
3. All entrants must submit a completed scholarship application form and a 100 to 200 word essay describing why you would like to be a motorcycle technician.
4. All official applications and essays must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1985 and become the property of the Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc. They will not be returned.
5. From the official applications, a winner will be selected on the basis of proper qualification and the written response to the "Why I would like to be a motorcycle technician." question.
6. The winner will be announced in the December 1985/January 1986 issue of Hog Tales.
7. Void where prohibited by law.

The scholarship includes tuition to both the 26 week motorcycle technician career program and the 12 week Harley-Davidson elective. Tuition and registration fees for these programs total $5,450.00.

To enter please fill out the registration form and submit with the written essay to:

Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Inc.
Attn: Service Dept./Scholarship
P.O. Box 653
Milwaukee, WI 53201

The Motorcycle Mechanics Institute is authorized as an official school for Harley-Davidson mechanics.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home phone _____ Work phone _____
Age _____ Occupation _____
H.O.G # _____

QUALIFICATIONS Please answer each of the following.

1. Grade point average in the last year of formal education. _____
   School name _____
   Address _____
   City _____ State _____ Zip _____
   Phone no. _____
2. Please X the appropriate box.
   High school graduate ☐ High school graduate within 6-12 months ☐
3. Please attach a letter of recommendation from any of the following: Professor, principal, scholastic advisor, industrial arts teacher or employer.
4. Please attach your essay on "Why I would like to be a motorcycle technician."

Tech Tips

Pre-Riding Check List

Before riding your motorcycle at any time, a general inspection should be made to make sure that it is in safe riding condition.

1. Check amount of fuel in tank and add gasoline if required.

   WARNING

   Fill tank slowly to prevent fuel expansion. Do not overfill. Leave air space to allow for fuel expansion. Expansion can cause an overfilled tank to overflow gasoline through the filler cap vent onto surrounding areas.
2. Check oil tank oil level. See ENGINE LUBRICATION section in your owners manual.
3. Check controls to make sure they are operating properly; operate the front and rear brakes, throttle, clutch and shifter.
4. Check steering for smoothness by turning the handlebars through the full operating range.
5. Check tire pressure. Incorrect pressure will result in poor riding characteristics and can affect handling and stability. See TIRE DATA section in your owners manual for correct inflation pressures to use.
6. Check all electrical equipment and switches including the stoplamp, turn signals and horn for proper operation.
7. Check for any fuel, oil or hydraulic fluid leaks.
8. Check the rear chain/belt adjustment and lubrication. Service as required.
9. Check to make sure all fasteners are tight. (Except cylinder head fasteners on V² engine.)

Rider Maintenance Seminar Added To Rally Schedule

A seminar presented by the Harley-Davidson Service Department will be offered to H.O.G. members at the National H.O.G. Rally in Branson, Missouri. The topic will be "Basic Rider Maintenance." A question and answer period will follow immediately after the seminar.

The seminar starts at 3:00 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. It will last approximately 1 hour.

See your H.O.G. Rally registration package for the location of the seminars.

More Antique Info Available

The summer weather is here! It's time to get those antique bikes ready for the coming season and we have just what you need to accomplish this. The Harley-Davidson Service Department is pleased to announce the addition of a sixth edition to its antique literature "library."

This new volume (H.O.G. Item #1030) "Operation/Maintenance/Parts Listings /Specifications." covers all Harley-Davidson motorcycles from 1950 to 1957, including the "K" models and the Sportster *AND* lists the paint colors for each year and model. This edition is a "must" for completing your antique literature collection.

If you don't already have all of the issues, now is a good time to order what you need to complete your set. Use the order form on the back of this issue of Hog Tales.

Item #1011	1909-1932	Parts Listing	$30.00
Item #1012	1911-1930	Operations/Maintenance/ Specifications Book	$40.00
Item #1021	1930-1949	Parts Listing	$35.00
Item #1017	1930-1949	Operation/Maintenance/ Specifications Book	$30.00
Item #1031	1917-1949	Shop Dope/Service Bulletins	$35.00
Item #1032	1950-1957	Operation/Maintenance/Parts Listing Specifications Book	$35.00

Note: A 7th volume covering Harley-Davidson military bikes will be published soon.

H.O.G. EVENTS

Date	Time	Event & Location
June 8	Saturday	Reception and Dinner, Topeka, Kansas
June 8	Saturday	Ride & Rally, Milnden, Ontario, Canada
June 9	Sunday	Ride & Rally, Danielson Park, Saskatchewan, Canada
June 9	Sunday	Ride & trackside H.O.G. tent, Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin
June 15	Noon-4:30 p.m.	Lake Winnipesaukee Cruise, Rt. 11, Alton Bay, New Hampshire
June 20-22	10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Milwaukee Open House and Demo Rides, Harley-Davidson Capitol Drive Plant
June 23	10:30 a.m.	Ride to "Harley Homecoming National" from Milwaukee Manufacturing Plant to Union Grove, Wisconsin
June 29	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Pre-race reception, 1210 Neubrecht, Lima, Ohio
June 30	Sunday	Michigan H.O.G. Rendezvous, Frankenmouth, Michigan
July 5	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Iowa Rally H.O.G. Party, Sheldon Park, Humbolt, Iowa
Aug. 1, 2, 3	Thurs.-Sat.	H.O.G. Annual Rally, Branson, Missouri
Aug. 10	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	H.O.G. Breakfast, Howard Johnson, Rapid City, South Dakota
Aug. 16	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Race Reception, Erie County Fairgrounds, Hamburg, New York
Aug. 18	10 a.m.-5 p.m.	Motorcycle Rally, Connecticut Int'l. Raceway, Route 16, Colchester, Connecticut
Aug. 25	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	H.O.G. Breakfast, Holiday Inn North, 3850 DePauw Blvd., Indianapolis, Indiana
Aug. 31	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Race Picnic, Lum Park Pavilion, Brainerd, Minnesota
Sept. 1	8 a.m.-10	Pre-Race Breakfast, Holiday Inn East, 3100 S. Dirksen Pkwy., Springfield, Illinois
Sept. 12-14	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	York Harley-Davidson Plant Tour, York, Pennsylvania
Oct. 5	Saturday	Tomahawk Harley-Davidson Plant Tour, Tomahawk, Wisconsin

DEALER EVENTS—All H.O.G. Members Welcome

June 15 & 16	Saturday & Sunday	"Winnipeg H.O.G. Roast" Rally, Poker Run, Music, etc., Harley-Davidson of Winnipeg, 250 Goulet St., Manitoba, Canada. Call 204/233-9398 for details
June 23		Rocky Mountain "Ride for Life" Proceeds to the Listen Foundation. Register at Rocky Mountain Harley-Davidson, 4204 S. Broadway, Englewood, CO 80110
	at 9 a.m.	
June 30	9 a.m.	East Coast H.O.G. Festival, Atco Raceway, Inc., N.J. For info call 609/641-4224 or 609/768-2167
June 30	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	Denver, Colorado 2nd Annual Freedom Run Fund raiser for MDA. Denver Chapter H.O.G. is the official volunteer organization behind the "Ride the Rockies for Jer . Kids." Pledge packets with details will be available . 25th. Call Freedom H-D at 303/238-0425 c JA at 303/321-1016

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In Canada, call 416-741-5510.

GOT TWO H.O.G. MEMBERSHIPS?

Harley Owners Group members who purchase a new, 1983 or later Harley-Davidson need not worry about having two concurrent memberships, as long as you let the H.O.G. office know about the purchase within 60 days.

As soon as you purchase your new Harley, call or write us with your name, the Vehicle Identification Number of your new motorcycle, and your original membership number. We will then issue you a credit letter which you can use to renew your original membership.

Life members who purchase a qualifying vehicle will receive a $30.00 credit toward H.O.G. merchandise or membership for a friend.

Whatever the case, let the H.O.G. office know immediately so we can save the expense of issuing

☐ This is a Gift Membership. From _____ Member # _____

☐ This is a merchandise order. ☐ This is a membership enrollment. ☐ This is both.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

MEMBER NAME _____ First _____ Initial _____ Last _____

C/O (Optional) _____ P.O.BOX _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ Number _____ Street _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DAYTIME PHONE _____ Area Code _____

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C/O (Optional) _____ P.O.BOX _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ Number _____ Street _____

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DAYTIME PHONE _____ Area Code _____

H.O.G NUMBER OF FULL MEMBER _____ (Not required if both memberships are processed together on same form)

MERCHANDISE ORDER INFORMATION

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1013		$59.95	H.O.G. Cordura Briefcase	Black	—	
1015		$12.95	Large H.O.G. Emblem	—	—	
1029		$28.95	H.O.G. Sweatshirt w/Hood	Blue		

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Exhibit B

H.O.G. Race Team Wins Championship

The Harley Owners Group Race Team has won the 1986 Battle of the Twins Grand Prix class championship. For the third consecutive year Gene Church has piloted "Lucifer's Hammer" to win the premier B.O.T.T. class. The combined skills of Gene's expert riding and Don Tilley's magic tuning are responsible for winning the Number One plate.

This combination has in fact been so successful that they have been in the points lead since the H.O.G. Team's first appearance in Daytona 1984. Never once has the competition held the points advantage.

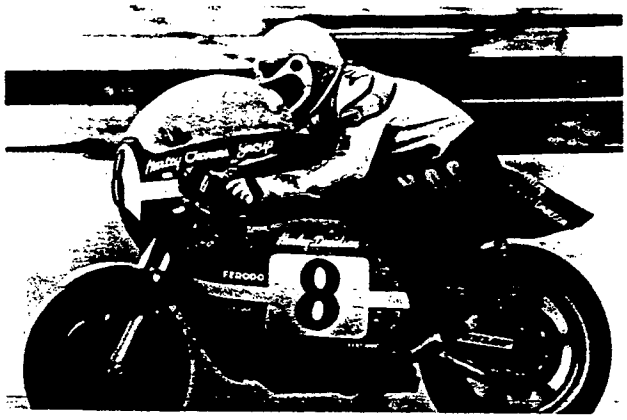
That's not to say that it's been easy riding. The team has met tough competition from other Harleys as well as foreign race bikes. Cagiva challenged the H.O.G. Team with former World Champion, Marco Luccinelli. Gene raced repeatedly against Formula 1 and Superbike racer, Jimmy Adamo. Despite everything the competition can throw them, the H.O.G. Team has consistently come out in front.

The 1986 season started on a tough note that sent Don and Gene back to the shop with a challenge for both to lose weight. Gene lost ten pounds and Don shed twenty-one pounds off Lucifer's chassis. The results were realized in the next race at Sears Point with a first place finish that stretched the team's point lead. But it took more than weight reduction. Prior to the Sears Point race a five speed transmission was neatly installed in the bike helping to shave a second or two off lap times at many tracks. Don designed a better exhaust system to help Lucifer breathe more efficiently. The result was a point lead which lasted for the rest of the season.

To keep ahead of the pack, Lucifer's Hammer is currently undergoing another evolutional development. To help hold the challengers at bay, a new chassis is being developed. We could see the birth of "Lucifer's Hammer II" consisting of a Buell-based chassis to storm the tracks in 1987. The results will be a lighter, more nimble race bike.

The team won this season with an amalgamation of an XR750 and an XR1000 based engine. But new V-Twin technology is on the horizon for the Harley-Davidson powertrain. And Don Tilley always has new tricks and secrets up his sleeve to squeeze all the horses possible out of the engine.

Gene raced the Harley to the winners circle with excellent consistency in 1986. With a season of nine races, the H.O.G. team took four first places, one second and one third place finish.

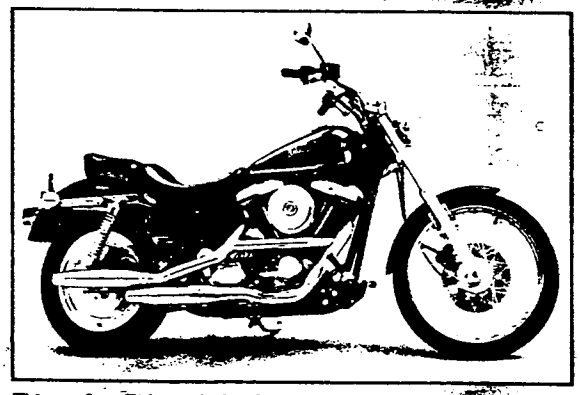


If you're wondering what these guys do when they're not racing, Don owns Tilley's Harley-Davidson in Statesville, North Carolina, and Gene is Don's chief mechanic. Just can't stay away from those Harleys.

Congratulations Gene and Don. Congratulations Team H.O.G. Congratulations Harley Owners Group Members. You sponsor and support this Number 1 team.

Don Tilley, Gene Church and Miss Camel celebrate a H.O.G. Victory.

The 1987 Low Rider Custom



This new Low Rider provides the perfect combination of performance and looks. The list of custom features is awesome; laced front wheel, new handlebar and speedo, new tank with hand laced leather center strap, solid cast aluminum rear wheel, black and chrome engine finish. All this and Harley-Davidson's rubber mounted Evolution Engine, five speed transmission and belt drive. See it at your local Harley-Davidson dealer.

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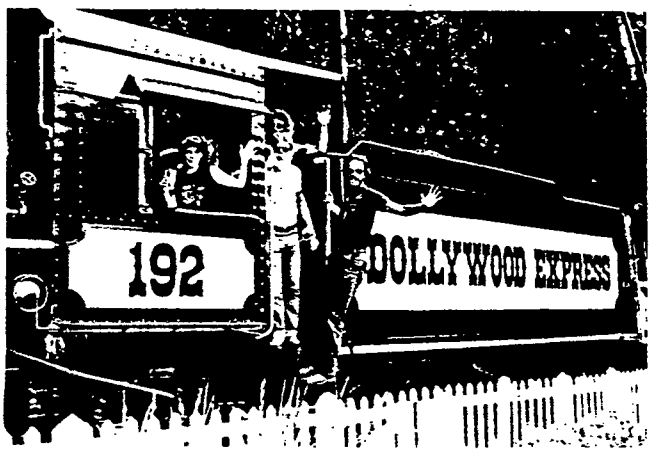
EXHIBIT 1

Annual Rally Offered Fun For All

The Smokey Mountains provided a perfect location for H.O.G.'s Annual Rally. These pictures tell a lot of stories, but there are over 2,750 H.O.G. members out there who attended and have stories and fond memories of their own.

See y'all at next year's rally!



Annual Rally Ride-In Show Winners

SPORTSTER CLASS

Winner	Jay Smotherman	Nashville, TN
Runner-up	Skeet Todd	Maryland, NY
Runner-up	Bill Cooper	Memphis, TN

SPORT DRESSER CLASS

Winner	Jerry Wede	Pindham, MI
Runner-up	Gene Engstrom	Fola, IL
Runner-up	James Wittrout	Cable, WI

FULL DRESS CLASS

Winner	Jim Pfau	Kalamazoo, MI
Runner-up	Martin C. "Bud" Dokes	Nashville, TN
Runner-up	Bill Taylor	Hanover, IN

FXR-BIG TWIN CRANKCASE WITH RUBBER MOUNT CLASS

Winner	Jim Black	Cincinnati, OH
Runner-up	Teri McCall	North Lauderdale, FL
Runner-up	David A. Quillen	Columbus, OH

FX-BIG TWIN CRANKCASE WITH RIGID MOUNT CLASS

Winner	Steve Hamley	Knoxville, TN
Runner-up	Bob Ward	Clay City, KY
Runner-up	Ronnie Ragan	Raleigh, NC

ANTIQUE CLASS

Winner	L. L. Poole	Knoxville, TN
Runner-up	James Coleman	Marion, AR
Runner-up	Harry Bragg	Coolridge, WV
Honorable Mention	Dale Styblo	Madison, OH

LADIES OF HARLEY CLASS

Best of Show	Barbara Allen	Chillicothe, IL

PEOPLE'S CHOICE CLASS

Winner	Smitty	Flat Lick, KY

Ride-In Motorcycle Show Winners

Fly & Ride Door Prize Winner

MIKE WELLS
Loveland, Ohio

Ladies of Harley Invade Pigeon Forge

The first summer for Ladies of Harley has come to a close. Nearly 1,000 strong, the new organization is off to a roaring start.

Ladies of Harley was well represented at the Annual H.O.G. Rally in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Over 200 members were registered in advance, and another 125 ladies joined during the rally. Ladies of Harley activities included a fashion show featuring the latest in Harley-Davidson riding apparel. To help make the show a big success, fashions were modeled by such notables as Eleanore Beals (wife of Harley's Chairman, Vaughn Beals), Nancy Davidson (Willie G's wife), Jo Felts (Co-Publisher of HARLEY WOMEN magazine), Denize Gauler (the 1985 Aspencade Rally queen), Hazel Kolb (the "motorcycling grandma" and author of ON THE PERIMETER), Thelma Meinor (Harley's dealer in Cincinnati), Chris Sommer (Co-Publisher of HARLEY WOMEN magazine), Joshua Sommer (newest member of the Sommer family) and Anne Teerlink (wife of Harley's Vice President & Chief Financial Officer, Rich Teerlink). Ladies of Harley coordinator, Linda Zorzi, was the emcee for the fashion show. And, of course, we couldn't forget our very special model, Keith Bergeron, a H.O.G. member (but NOT a Ladies of Harley member), who did a wonderful job modeling the new Ladies of Harley t-shirt. (These t-shirts DO look a lot better on ladies than they did on Keith). There was also a special Service Seminar given exclusively for Ladies of Harley members following the show.

As predicted in the last issue of Hog Tales, the Ladies of Harley ride-in show category has become very competitive. Over 20 members entered their motorcycles in this division. The winner of the "Best of Show" award was Barbara Allen on a 1986 XLH. In addition to Barbara's win, Ladies of Harley member, Teri McCall, won a "runner-up" award in the Rubber Mount Big Twin class with her 1983 FXRS.

To top off the festivities, Ladies of Harley members got together at a dance the closing night of the rally. These ladies have shown that they are certainly bonafide motorcyclists—they can "party with the best of 'em." A survey conducted at the dance by Linda Zorzi concluded everyone in attendance had a fantastic time.

If you missed out on the fun this summer, make sure you're not "left out in the cold" this winter. Send in your enrollment form today. Plans to make Ladies of Harley activities even bigger and better are already in the works. Spring events will be announced in the next issue of HOG Tales.

Ladies of Harley Enrollment Form

NAME _____
(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

H.O.G. # _____ Full Member ☐
Associate Member ☐
Life Member ☐

Check all that apply:
Rider ☐ Passenger ☐ Passenger interested in becoming a rider ☐

MODEL MOTORCYCLE: FL ☐ ANTIQUE ☐ FX ☐ XL ☐

Date of Birth _____

Are you a member of a local chapter of H.O.G.?
☐ Yes ☐ No Chapter Name _____

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_____ _____
HOG/Ladies of Harley # Date

Hosts World's Smallest Run

These three Ladies of Harley members "braved the elements" (sunny & 68°) to attend the first Ladies of Harley run to the H.O.G. Open House at the Harley-Davidson plant in Tomahawk, Wisconsin. (We have to admit, however, that there were a lot of other Ladies of Harley members who did attend the Open House. We just don't know how they got there.)

Kathy Chodara, Linda Zorzi and Denize Gauler were the first Ladies of Harley riders.

Special Ladies of Harley H.O.G. Chapters???

There have been a lot of inquiries from members regarding local Ladies of Harley chapters. We, here at Harley Owners Group, feel that, although it is certainly an attractive concept, Ladies of Harley members are already H.O.G. members and, therefore, eligible to join currently established local chapters.

Ladies of Harley was formed to recognize women's support for the sport of motorcycling and provide the opportunity for women enthusiasts to meet one another. However, to segregate Ladies of Harley members from their local H.O.G. chapters would defeat the purpose of the Harley Owners Group—to bring Harley riders together. (Not to mention, "coed" rides are more fun!)

We encourage *all* H.O.G. members to be active in their local chapters. One example of how this is working today comes from the Rocky Mountain Chapter. Their Ladies of Harley members are organizing the club Halloween party. Other chapters may want to consider special events created and staffed by chapter Ladies of Harley members for all to enjoy.

Ladies of Harley Special Coupon Features

Laced-Side Leather Jeans

Part #98145-86VW
Suggested Retail: $174.95

These jeans are made of high quality satin finish leather. The side laced panels allow for leg diameter adjustment and give the jeans that Western look. The jeans are lined with nylon taffeta and incorporate a solid brass zipper.
Sizes 4-18

Ladies Boots

Part Numbers: 98405-86VW (Brown)
98406-86VW (Black)
Suggested Retail: $116.00

Our ladies boots are styled for walking or riding. Constructed of all leather, boots also feature built-in steel arch, strong nylon stitching and are fully leather lined. The heel is accented by the stylish "Harley-Davidson" logo.
Full & half sizes 5-10

Ladies of Harley members should use the coupons provided to them in their membership packages when they purchase these items.

1986 H.O.G. ABC OF TOURING 'S

ABC's Of Touring Complete

They were all over the country this summer—husbands and wives, fathers and sons, and even a cat named Tinker Belle! They went out on their Harleys armed with their cameras to all sorts of new places with strange names like PAWHUSKA and OSWEGO and NEEDMORE. Some rode thousands of miles through rain and hail. Others bought new bikes and set out on longer trips than they had ever even imagined. And, what was the driving force behind all these enthusiasts? It is H.O.G.'s ABC's of Touring Contest. The contest is now over, and a partial list of winners is below:

Harold Hawkens ..... Denton, Texas
Kathryn Shipley ..... Dallastown, Pennsylvania
Betty Kraft ..... Freeport, Illinois
William & Judy Turkus ..... Metuchen, New Jersey
Wendall Arrants ..... Camden, South Carolina
Geoffrey Geise ..... Flint, Michigan
T. L. Robinson ..... Muskegon, Michigan
Solomon & Dave McClintock ..... Tucson, Arizona
Charlotte & Wayne Wickersham ..... St. John, Arizona
J. R. Williams ..... Pleasant Hill, California
Ken Hartlein ..... Sikeston, Missouri
Paul & Thea Tupper ..... Arvada, Colorado
Robert Plautz ..... Brown Deer, Wisconsin
Tommy Whittecar ..... Rapid City, South Dakota
Sarah & John Franklin ..... Hobbs, New Mexico
Bill Gilmore & Tinker Belle ..... Iowa Park, Texas
Greg Ponder ..... Doniphan, Missouri
Anita & Dwight Holliday ..... Roscoe, Illinois
Brian Arnold ..... North Canton, Ohio
Angela & Glen Hurn ..... Westland, Michigan

All of the entrants were winners and congratulations to *all*. The grand prize winner will be announced in the next HOG Tales.

Solomon McClintock was the youngest ABC Tourer.

Bill Gilmore and Tinker Belle of Iowa Park, Texas.

Harley-Davidson Dealers Name America's Most Scenic Motorcycling Roads

Looking forward to the popular autumn motorcycle touring season, Harley-Davidson dealers across America were polled recently to select what they feel is the most scenic road in each of the 50 states. More than 600 dealers were surveyed to determine the 50 "Best Motorcycling Roads" in the country.

The dealers' responses revealed some of the country's most beautiful mountain vistas, seascapes, historic routes and pastoral scenery—and a lot of pride in America's natural resources.

"We want to help all motorcyclists enjoy America this fall, so we set out to find the most beautiful roads across the country," said Kathleen Demitros, director of marketing for Harley-Davidson, "so we asked America's motorcycle touring experts, Harley-Davidson dealers. We looked for roads that would be scenic and enjoyable for touring."

For more information about motorcycle touring in your area, Demitros suggests contacting your local Harley-Davidson dealership. The best roads chosen by dealers are listed below:

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle Touring Survey Best Motorcycling Road In Each State

State	Road
Alabama	Natchez Trace Parkway
Alaska	Alaska Highway 3
Arizona	Route 83
Arkansas	Highway 7
California	Highway 1
Colorado	Highway 34
Connecticut	Route 7
Delaware	Route 9
Florida	U.S. 1, Miami to Key West
Georgia	GA Highway 76
Hawaii	Highway 11 on Hawaii Island
Idaho	Highway 26
Illinois	The Great River Road
Indiana	State Road 135
Iowa	Highway 34
Kansas	Highway 4 to Highway 99
Kentucky	Highway 31-E south to 70
Louisiana	Highway 167
Maine	Route 1
Maryland	U.S. 40
Massachusetts	U.S. 7
Michigan	Michigan Rt. 26/Brockway Mountain Drive
Minnesota	U.S. 61
Mississippi	Natchez Trace Parkway
Missouri	The Great River Road
Montana	U.S. 93 North to 209 South
Nebraska	Highway 2
Nevada	Route 431, Mt. Rose Hwy.
New Hampshire	Route 112
New Jersey	Route 29
New Mexico	Route 64
New York	Route 30
North Carolina	The Blue Ridge Parkway
North Dakota	Route 1804
Ohio	Route 424
Oklahoma	Highway 1/Talahina Dr.
Oregon	Highway 38 from U.S. 101 to Drain
Pennsylvania	U.S. 6
Rhode Island	Route 1/1A
South Carolina	Highway 9
South Dakota	U.S. 385 to Mt. Rushmore
Tennessee	Highway 70
Texas	Highway 170
Utah	Highway 95
Vermont	Route 100
Virginia	U.S. 11
Washington	Route 20
West Virginia	Route 33
Wisconsin	Highway 35
Wyoming	U.S. 89

The H.O.G. Accessory Collection

This special section of Hog Tales is dedicated to the array of fine quality merchandise which has been assembled for you, the Harley Owners Group member.

The items you see pictured on these pages have the features that you look for and want in the products that you purchase.

MADE IN THE U.S.A.
All H.O.G. products are American made. They are products that show the skill and craftsmanship of the American worker.

QUALITY
Only quality products make it into the H.O.G. accessory line. Solid brass, real hardwood, fine embroidery, and solid gold are phrases that describe H.O.G. items.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
All H.O.G. products have a money-back guarantee. If you are not satisfied with a H.O.G. product, just return it for a full refund.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES
No extras. If you order these fine products by mail, you pay the price of the items only. There are no shipping or handling charges to add on. (Purchasers from outside of the U.S.A. may be required to pay duties or taxes as required by local law.)

EXCLUSIVITY
Since these products are available only to H.O.G. members, they set the owner apart as a discerning, quality conscious individual—as a Harley owner who is proud of his affiliation with the world's finest motorcycle.

Visit your Harley-Davidson dealer to see all that is available for the Harley-Davidson owner. He may have a selection of H.O.G. products available for your inspection and purchase right there. Otherwise, you can order H.O.G. products with the form in this issue of Hog Tales or call the H.O.G. line and order by phone.

Take advantage of this exclusive H.O.G. Program. You owe it to yourself!

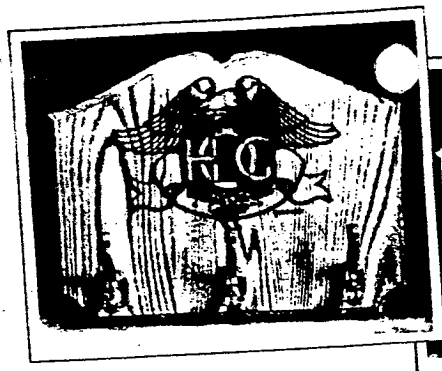
H.O.G. Satin Jacket
Here's a baseball style jacket for every proud H.O.G. member. It features the H-wheel-G logo embroidered on the back with the words "Harley Owners Group" below. On the front we've sewn our handsome H.O.G. emblem. The jacket is brown satin with the embroidery done in gold and white. The knit trim on the collar, cuffs and waist is done in brown, gold and white and is a perfect match to the fine embroidery on the back. The jacket's shell is 100% nylon satin and the lining is 100% tricot. Show your stuff while riding or socializing in this great H.O.G. accessory. Available in small through extra-extra large. Made in U.S.A.
Item #1042 ..... $59.95
Price includes shipping and handling.

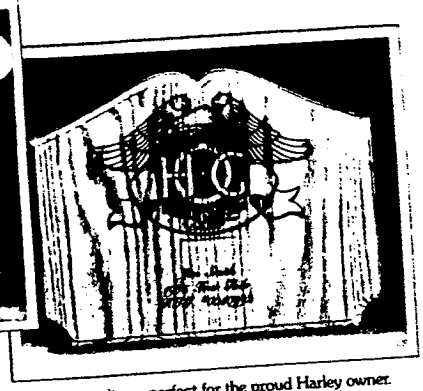
H.O.G. Sport Shirt
Here's two ways to show that you're proud to be a H.O.G. member. The H.O.G. Sport Shirts are high quality, American made, three button shirts with embroidered H.O.G. identification.
Item #1022 features the Harley Owners Group Eagle Logo (in unbelievable detail) embroidered in brown on a tan (off-white) 50/50 shirt with a pocket.
Item #1023 is the same style shirt in navy blue with "Harley Owners Group" embroidered in gold script.
Available in small through extra large.
Item #1022, Tan Sport Shirt with H.O.G. Logo $21.95
Item #1023, Blue Sport Shirt with H.O.G. Script $21.95
Prices include shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Hooded Sweatshirt
This super heavy duty 50% cotton/50% polyester sweatshirt is a useful addition to your riding wardrobe. It features a full, athletic cut and is available in men's sizes, small through extra-large. It is navy blue with a large gold and white H.O.G. logo on the front. The sweatshirt also features a hood and front pocket.
Item #1029 ..... $28.95
Price includes shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Pin
The H.O.G. pin is a beautiful reproduction of the Harley Owners Group logo in solid 10 karat gold. Its extreme detail is characteristic of the high quality of H.O.G.'s accessory line and its three quarter inch (across) size makes it tasteful in the office or subtle among your touring pins. It is a welcome addition to any pin collection.
Item #1001 ..... Sale Price $59.95
Price includes shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Sweater
This great looking V-neck sweater is available in both men's and ladies sizes to give you that color coordinated look. The saddle shoulder styling gives it a perfect fit and 100% orlon acrylic offers long life and easy care. The H.O.G. Eagle logo is tastefully embroidered in dark brown on the beige sweater. It's a great match with the tan H.O.G. sportshirt for that tone-on-tone look. Order yours now as a great warm-up for those cool winter nights ahead. Available in men's small through extra-extra large and ladies small through extra large. Made in U.S.A.
Item #1039 Ladies' $29.95
Item #1040 Men's $29.95
Prices include shipping and handling.





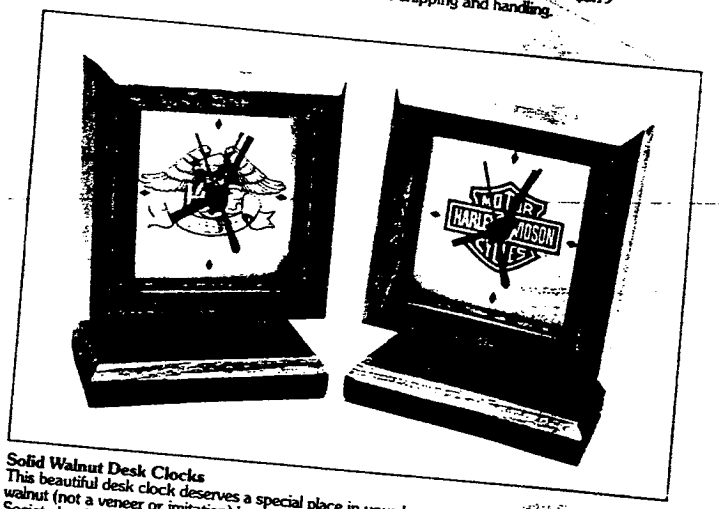
Laser Engraved Plaques
Space-age technology and natural wood combine to make these two items perfect for the proud Harley owner.
Each of these plaques features the H.O.G. Eagle logo engraved in tremendous detail by a beam of light onto a 6¼" x 11⅞" piece of genuine oak. Each piece is then hand rubbed with oil to bring out that warm feeling of natural wood.
Order one of these beautiful decorations for a prominent spot in your home or workplace.

Plaque with Brass Hooks
This version features three heavy brass coat hooks. It makes a beautiful and functional decoration for your home.
Item #1024 Laser Plaque with Hooks $59.95
Price includes shipping and handling.

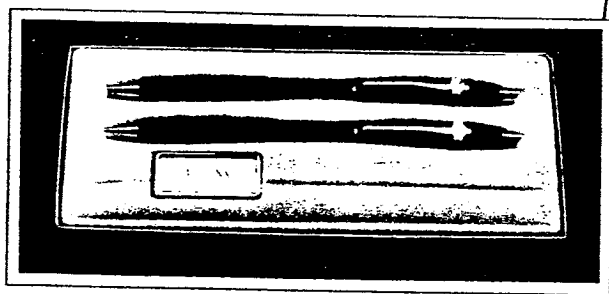
Plaque with Laser Engraved Personalization
You can really show how proud you are to be a Harley owner with this version, customized to your specification. Use up to three lines of laser engraving with a maximum of five inches across per line. You can include your name, the year and model Harley you own, your motorcycle serial number, your H.O.G. number or whatever else you might want to say. Make sure to include personalization instructions with your order.
Item #1025 Laser Plaque with Personalization $59.95
Price includes shipping and handling.

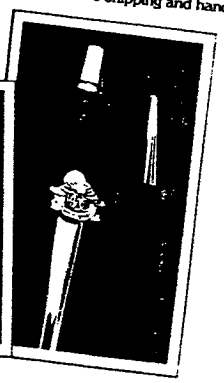
Large H.O.G. Emblem
In response to requests from H.O.G. members, here is the large version of our popular Harley Owners Group emblem. Made with the same attention to detail as our regular emblem, this one is 10⅞" across and 7" high. It features embroidery in black, gold, light brown and dark brown on a black velvet-type backing.
Item #1015 ..... $12.95
Small H.O.G. Emblem
(4¾" across) not shown.
Item #1009 ..... $3.79
Price includes shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Watch
When you examine this beautiful watch you'll wonder whether it is a piece of jewelry that tells time or a timepiece which looks beautiful.
The truth is, it's both. The H.O.G. watch is a medallion timepiece with a quartz movement from Switzerland. The face of the watch features a tasteful H.O.G. emblem on its gold-plated metal base. The watch case is also gold-plated and comes on a handsome brown leather band.
Item #1006 ..... $189.95
Price includes shipping and handling.



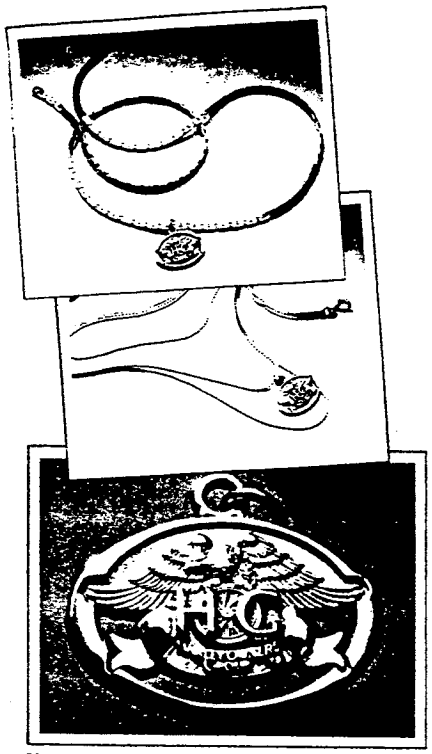
Solid Walnut Desk Clocks
This beautiful desk clock deserves a special place in your home or office. It is made of solid walnut (not a veneer or imitation) by the workers of the Amana Colonies in Iowa. The Amana Society has been producing solid wood home furnishings and clocks in their village workshops since 1854.
The clock features a quartz movement (battery included) and a brass face place with either the Harley Owners Group or Harley-Davidson logo. This beautiful piece of craftsmanship stands 6½ inches high and 5 inches wide.
Item #1027—Walnut clock with Harley-Davidson logo $49.95
Item #1028—Walnut clock with Harley Owners Group logo $49.95
Prices include shipping and handling.





Harley Owners Group Classic
Black Pen & Pencil by Cross
These fine writing instruments from Cross feature a satin black finish with 22 karat, gold-plated accents. The finely detailed H.O.G. Eagle logo is double-riveted onto the clip to highlight the elegant look. The set features a refillable ball point pen with a blue, medium point ink cartridge and a mechanical pencil with a built-in storage compartment for extra lead.
These fine products from Cross carry a lifetime mechanical guarantee. Refills are available through your local office supply or stationery store.
The set makes a perfect gift, but once you see it up close, you'll want a set for yourself.
Item #1018 ..... $49.99
Price includes shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Buckle
This four inch wide buckle is truly a showpiece. It features tremendous detail and depth in a solid heavyweight buckle. The base is cast in solid bronze, then plated with 10 karat gold. The highlights are then hand polished to a high luster. It can be worn proudly by any H.O.G. member.
Item #1005 ..... $49.95
Price includes shipping and handling.



Harley Owners Group Gold Charm
This stunning 10K Gold Charm is detailed so finely, you need to look closely to appreciate its true beauty. It features the H.O.G. logo encased in a sweeping gold oval to give the piece a one-half inch width. Here's a perfect fashion accessory for that "Associate Member" in your life.

#1014 H.O.G. Charm **$79.95**

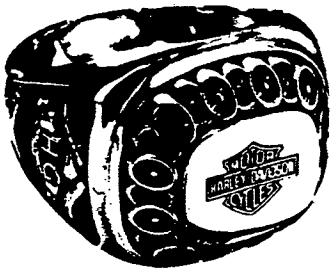
This charm is available with a gold-filled triple necklace and matching bracelet for ladies and a masculine gold-filled neckchain for men.

Ladies Necklace with H.O.G. Charm
Item #1003 ..... **$119.95**

Ladies Bracelet with H.O.G. Charm
Item #1004 ..... **$119.95**

Men's Neckchain with H.O.G. Charm
Item #1002 ..... **$129.95**

All prices include shipping and handling.



Harley Owners Group Ring
As the flagship of the H.O.G. jewelry line, this finely detailed ring has the look that only Solid Gold can give.

The crown of the ring features the Harley-Davidson logo etched into a glistening gold surface. Each side of the ring shows a sculpted Harley Owners Group Eagle logo underlined with two polished gold bands carrying the "Live to Ride, Ride to Live" inscription.

The H.O.G. ring is made of solid 10 karat yellow gold exclusively for you. Manufacturing the ring takes time so be certain to order early. Pre-Christmas delivery is guaranteed on all orders received by November 2, 1986.

Give the Harley Owners Group Ring as the ultimate Christmas gift.

Item #1007 ..... **$475.50**

H.O.G. Baseball Cap
This handsome headwear features the H.O.G. emblem sewn onto the front of a sturdy brown baseball cap. The heavy duty bill features rows of contrasting stitching. The front of the cap is cotton with nylon mesh back panels. Order your H.O.G. cap today.

Item #1016 ..... **$9.50**

Price includes shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Briefcase
Here's a great item from H.O.G. that you're sure to love. This stylish briefcase is great for the trip to and from the office as well as holding all the maps and brochures for your next cross country jaunt. The bag is made of water repellant 1000 denier DuPont Cordura® nylon, trimmed in leather. It carries webbed nylon handles and shoulder strap, each with a Cordura and leather pad.

The zip-in-half opening allows for easy access to the materials inside. One side of the bag features four, file size pockets. The other side has another large pocket plus smaller areas to hold pens, pencils, note pads, maps and brochures. Both sides have a strap with a Velcro-type closure to keep everything in place.

The quality features of this briefcase can be seen on the outside, too. Both sides have generous pockets for storing those "need in a hurry" items. On one side the pocket is zippered, on the other it's open for easy access. The leather trim and tasteful Harley Owners Group script make this bag stand out from anything else on the market.

We're proud of this product and we think you'd be proud to own one of these high quality, American-made H.O.G. Briefcases.

Dimensions: 17" x 12" x3". Available only in black.

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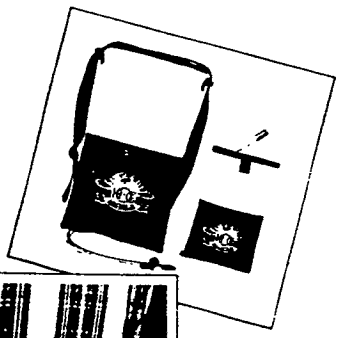

New H.O.G. Product Protects Your Liquid Assets
Here's an accessory that every motorcyclist should have. It's the portable, freezable, heatable, soft thermos called "The H.O.G. Quencheroo."

The H.O.G. Quencheroo consists of two parts. The outside is a soft thermal nylon and vinyl pouch with a zipper or a velcro-type closure at the top. This protective pouch also features an outside pocket and a strap which allows you to attach the one pint Quencheroo to your belt or the half gallon size to be carried on your shoulder. The H.O.G. logo is proudly imprinted on the nylon portion of the Quencheroo.

The inside of this innovative product features a heavy duty, sealed vinyl pouch which will store both hot and cold liquids. Inside the pouch is a permanently sealed, F.D.A. approved gel pack which allows you to maintain the desired temperature of your beverage. Just freeze the liner section before filling, and the frozen gel pack keeps your beverage cold-cold-cold, without being diluted with melted ice. If hot coffee is your cup of tea, just warm the gel pack with warm water, then drain and put your hot coffee in.

Once your beverage is in the vinyl pouch, the pouch drops into the thermal liner. Then it's a matter of clipping your Quencheroo to your belt, throwing the strap over your shoulder, or dropping it into the tour pack and you are ready to roll.

The Quencheroo is available in two sizes; one pint or half gallon. The pint size features a sealable straw opening for personal use, while the half gallon size features a spigot for sharing.

We guarantee your satisfaction in this new product. Both H.O.G. and the manufacturer will stand behind the quality and design of the Quencheroo.

The H.O.G. Quencheroo is useful and lots of fun. Everyone who saw our test models wanted one, you'll want one, too. Order yours soon.

Item #1044 Pint size Quencheroo **$20.50**

Item #1045 Half gallon Quencheroo **$29.50**

Prices include shipping and handling.

H.O.G. Flag Now Available
The new H.O.G. flag is made of heavy-duty white nylon imprinted with the H.O.G. logo on one side in brown, gold and black. The 3 ft. x 5 ft. flag is triple-stitched along the outside edge and features a heavy cotton binding with two brass grommets for attaching to your flagpole. This flag is a tremendous way for H.O.G. members to show their colors. Made in U.S.A.
Item #1053 ..... **$39.95**
Price includes shipping and handling.

Harley Owners Group Banner
The same 4 ft. x 5 ft. Harley Owners Group banner that you've seen at all the H.O.G. events is available for purchase by members. It is printed in brown, gold and black on white nylon-reinforced paper and features brass grommets in all four corners. The H.O.G. banner is great for decorating the workshop or garage, and also makes a great gift. Made in U.S.A.
Item #1019 ..... **$18.50**
Price includes shipping and handling.

Harley-Davidson Flag
The Harley-Davidson Flag, for years distributed only to Harley-Davidson dealers is now available to Harley Owners Group members. The heavy nylon 3 ft. x 5 ft. flag is triple-stitched along the outside edge and features a heavy cotton binding with two brass grommets for attaching to your flag pole. The Harley-Davidson logo is screen printed in black and white on one side of the flag.
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Price includes shipping and handling.

Hog Tag Key Chain
Here's an exclusive H.O.G. merchandise item which comes with an exclusive H.O.G. service.

When you purchase a Hog Tag key ring, we'll engrave your membership number and the H.O.G. logo on the front.

On the back will be instructions to anyone finding the keys to simply drop them in the nearest mailbox. The keys are then forwarded to the Harley Owners Group office where your membership number is on file. Our office will return the keys to you at no charge, as long as you are a current member.

Your Hog Tag is made of polished stainless steel for good looks and durability. It is 1⅛" in diameter (reminiscent of old style military dog tags) and is personalized with your H.O.G. membership number.

Item #1020 ..... **$6.95 each**
Price includes shipping and handling.

In order to assure pre-Christmas delivery, your order must be received in the H.O.G. office by 11/15/86.

Ladies Watch Available

The Ladies H.O.G. Watch is ready, and just in time for Christmas. It is the smaller version of the men's H.O.G. Watch which adorns member's wrists all over the world.

The H.O.G. Eagle logo is tastefully featured on the gold plated face of the watch. The case is also gold plated and holds a quartz movement from Switzerland. This beautiful timepiece comes with a brown leather band.

You'll be proud to wear this watch, it's a guaranteed attention getter and a fine addition to any jewelry collection

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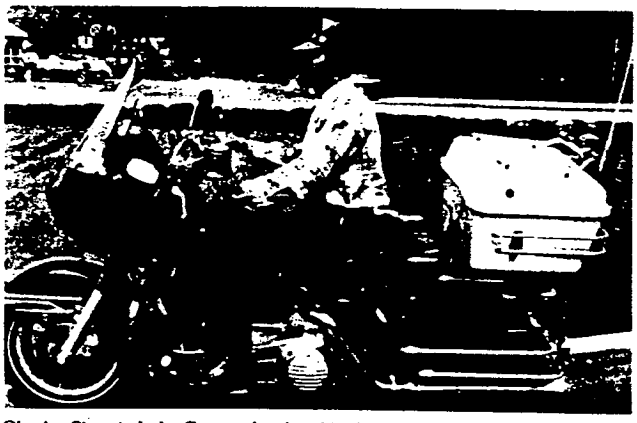


Charles Sisco in Lake George for the 1983 Aspencade.

Charles M. Sisco spends a lot of his time being from the Bronx, New York, where he lives. Perhaps "lives" is not the correct word in his case. He does that on his Harley; the Bronx is merely where he can be found between cycling trips.

For the past quarter of a century, touring motorcyclists from all over the United States have encountered him on the road. The rare cyclist who does not know him is certain to know somebody who does; somebody who first met him on this tour or at that rally—the old Pikes Peak Tour, Sturgis, Daytona, various Aspencades in New Mexico, New York and Arkansas. They all remember him; it is his first name people forget. Consequently folks always call him "The Sisco Kid" or just plain "Sisco."

Sisco was born in Englewood, New Jersey; spent his childhood in nearby Haworth. He tends to separate his life into two parts: Before Motorcycling and Happily Ever After. He feels that not much of interest happened to him Before Motorcycling. If you insist on asking a lot of questions about that period of his life, you may—or may not—learn that during those years he held a variety of jobs—working in a dry cleaners, mixing materials and maintaining quality controls for the manufacturing of phonograph records, working in construction and being a printer. He was married for 14 years (no children) then he returned to single status. In 1949 he became a postal worker—which has been his occupation since. So much for Before Motorcycling.

Sisco's Happily Ever After began in 1959 when he became interested in motorcycling. All his friends owned big Harleys, so when Sisco purchased his first bike in 1960, it was a 900 Sportster. He selected that model because it was as close as he could come to a new Duo Glide on his budget. As it was, he claims "I had to beg, borrow and steal to afford it." Some 70,000 miles and four years later, Sisco traded in the Sportster for new 1965 Electra Glide, the first year that model was made. He has owned six other motorcycles since then—all of them Harleys. Currently he pilots a 1983 FLT.

In 1960 there was not much available in the way of rider education courses, so Sisco learned to ride his Sportster on what amounted to a do-it-yourself basis. Reggie Pink, his dealer, provided some instruction and much encouragement, as did his cycling friends but it was mostly a matter of trial and error, learning on his own and practicing on the streets of his neighborhood. The most difficult part of his learning process, Sisco says, "was learning to remain on the top of the bike—and next came learning how to stop it."

Once he felt in control of his machine, Sisco was not content to remain in the old neighborhood. His first "long" ride took him to Richmond, Virginia, "to get with some friends who lived there." That journey, some 700 miles round trip, was done solo and without any other cyclists accompanying him. It helped establish Sisco's riding habits; he usually arrives solo and alone. That doesn't indicate any anti-social philosophy on his part; it is just that very few other riders can match his touring schedule.

The Richmond trip also taught him a cyclist rule which he still follows: Always carry a spare ignition key. He lost his. How did he solve that one? "I asked a tractor-trailer driver for a rope and my buddies towed me to the cycle affair we were headed for. Once there, I located a farmer nearby. He had a big bunch of keys; all kinds. So we tried them all and got lucky. As strange as it may sound, one of them fit the ignition switch. So that solved all my problems—for the rest of that day, anyhow."

Sisco's devotion to Harley-Davidson became even more apparent in 1965 when it came time for him to try his first long cycle jaunt (also solo and alone). The destination he picked was Milwaukee. His objective: the Harley factory because, as he says, "I was curious about cycle construction and wanted to see how they were put together." He's been back seven times since, most recently last June. Also, he has checked out the York, Pennsylvania, production line and museum four times; "most recently" for the York installation was just a few weeks ago in conjunction with the International Northeastern Harley-Davidson Dresser and Touring Association annual meeting.

Eight years after he learned to ride, Sisco made the first of his seven (to date) coast-to-coast rides. He decided to motorcycle across the continent to California where he wanted to renew a few old acquaintanceships. But his first destination was Denver, the departure point of the Pikes Peak Tour in which he planned to take part.

In the mid-1960s the Pikes Peak Tour had been established in an effort to revive the old Gypsy Tours of the 1930s. Because it essentially was a guided motorcycle tour of the Colorado Rockies, overnight accommodations and meal arrangements for the group had to be made by the sponsors well in advance. That meant the number of participants was limited; cyclists had to pre-register in order to attend the Tour. This had the side-effect of making Pikes Peak Tour members a somewhat exclusive and prestigious group.

Although it is doubtful that he was aware of it at the time, the sponsors of that 1968 Pikes Peak Tour were presented with a quandary when Sisco's reservation had arrived in the mail earlier. Many of the tour participants came from the southern states where racial prejudice was still prevalent. What worried the Pikes Peak Tour sponsors was: How would Sisco, a black, be accepted by this group?

As it turned out, the affable Sisco quickly became the most popular participant in the history of the Pikes Peak Tour. He says that he has never had a problem with other motorcyclists because of his race—"at least, thus far." He admits, however, that a few years ago, he discreetly altered his route to avoid traveling through a part of Mississippi where a black had been killed in a racial incident the previous day.

In his nearly three decades of motorcycling, Sisco conservatively figures he has clocked up some 500,000 cycling miles. "I don't know. I never kept track of my mileage." He routinely averages at least 15,000 and often as much as 23,000 miles annually, usually in daily segments of 600 to 800 miles when he is on a cycle trip. During all this he has had only one motorcycle accident which he considers serious. That one came about after he had worked the 11 pm to 7:30 am shift, rode more than 300 miles to a cycle affair, taken part in it, and then was riding to a friend's home—about 30 miles away—where he planned to stay the night in order to obtain some badly needed rest. He didn't make it. He fell asleep, rode up an embankment where both he and his Harley tumbled back down to the road. That put him in the hospital for two and a half weeks with a fractured ankle.

One of the more unpleasant cycling experiences he remembers took place when he had a tire suddenly go flat on one of those rare occasions when he was carrying a passenger. He had slowed to about 10 miles per hour before he lost control and the bike went down. Neither he nor his passenger was injured although they did suffer some abrasions and torn clothing.

As a long-time postal employee, Sisco is able to make his work schedule fit around his motorcycling objectives by taking just a few days of vacation at a time. "My vacations are made up of two or three long trips. I use the rest of my vacation time by tacking a day or two on to a Saturday and Sunday—that provides me with long weekends which coincide with cycle events I want to attend." That means he can turn up at from 10 to 15 cycling events each summer, a period he defines as "from April until October."

He is a Life Member of the American Motorcycling Association and belongs to the Harley Owners Group, of course, the Retreads and the International Northeastern Harley-Davidson Dresser and Touring Association. He ranks that organization's annual convention as tops on his repeat rally list because "there are more people I know and more things to do and see."

He tends to regard himself as a spectator, not a competitor. Winning trophies is not one of his ambitions. However, he is proud of the "Peak-To-Peak-To-Peak" certificate presented to him by a Colorado motorcycle club after he rode to the summits of Pikes Peak and Mt. Evans, and crossed Trail Ridge Road—the country's highest through highway which is located in Rocky Mountain National Park—in three consecutive days. He also has conquered Mt. Washington in New Hampshire which he regards as one of the better touring motorcycle hillclimbs/challenges in the northeastern part of the United States.

Sisco urges his fellow touring motorcyclists: "Be helpful to car drivers. Someday you may find yourself pulled over on the side of the highway with a motorcycle that has ceased to function. And a car driver may be your helping hand." As an example, he cites the time he had a plug foul in Oklahoma. "I took it out while it was still hot and threads came out with it. With the help of a truck driver and his CB radio, a farmer come to my rescue with a wagon in which he hauled livestock to market. He took me 90 miles to the nearest cycle dealer—which happened to be in Arkansas. That experience convinced me that if you are helpful to others, they will be helpful to you."

Another bit of advice from this seasoned tourer to his fellow meandering cyclists: "Take along rain clothing, extra oil, plugs and *lots* of money."

His favorite road—he claims only one—is Interstate 81. Why? "Because I can ride from the Canadian border to Tennessee with no tolls." Canada, by the way, is the one other country in which he has ridden. He has no "dream cycle trip" which he wants to take. Instead he prefers cycling in the United States and has cycled in 43 of the 48 contiguous states. For touring cyclists, he recommends Tennessee, South Dakota, New Mexico, California and Texas as five excellent states for seeing from a cycle saddle.

Sisco is the type of rider who doesn't feel as if he has been anyplace unless he has clocked up 400 or 500 miles getting there. "For a nice round-trip—if you have a little time and money—ride from the Bronx to Seattle, Washington, for a nice dinner in the Space Needle restaurant, which is some 600 feet up on top of the tower, then go south to San Diego to visit the zoo there and take a boat ride to cool off before you mount your two wheels and head back to the eastern United States."

If you are one of those rare cyclists who has yet to meet The Sisco Kid, you can correct that just by attending a lot of cycle events. Sooner or later, you will find him, cigar or pipe sticking out from his grin, in the middle of a bunch of his friends. And when you do, just walk up, introduce yourself and join the crowd.

—Roger Hull

Canada Corner

There it was...gone. The summer, I mean. Eventful? You bet!

June 27, 1986 was a momentous day for H.O.G. in Canada as it marked the first Canadian-based Fly "N" Ride rental. The first H.O.G. member to use the Canadian facilities was Scott Belyea of Rohnart Park, California. Scott picked up the new dresser at Trev Deeley Motorcycles in Vancouver, B.C. and also took the opportunity to visit the museum in Richmond. Hope your vacation was great, Scott!

From left to right: Scott Belyea, Henry Sierpinski-Store Manager, Lawson Greer-General Manager.

Of particular interest to Canadian Harley Riders was the recent appointment of our very own Trevor Deeley to the Board of Directors of Harley-Davidson, Inc. in Milwaukee! No other individual in Canada has contributed as much as Trevor has over the years, to the betterment of our favourite sport—motorcycling—and especially on Harley-Davidsons! We offer hearty congratulations and all the best on this well-deserved honour. He welcomes your calls (inquiries, comments, suggestions) about Harley-Davidson and can be reached through 604-273-5421.

Whistler H.O.G. Rally—August 23/24

Following on the heels of a very successful national HD dealer meeting in the same location, we were able to present the entire 1987 model line-up to H.O.G. members. Breathtaking scenery, perfect weather, a huge BBQ and dance was offered on Saturday and special recognition goes to Henry Sierpinski for his tireless efforts.

On Sunday, Phil Funnell led a 75 mile scenic loop tour thru the mountains while the Wildman family from Cariboo M/C's helped Scarlett and I with the 1987 test rides on Sunday. This was a first time event and the concept will be improved and expanded for next year. Thanks to all who participated.

Another familiar name in the motorcycling community is the inimitable Phil Funnell (of ex-BMW-around-the-world-fame). Now a loyal Harley enthusiast, he won the Second Annual Numb Bum 1000 on his 1985 FXRP named Polly on the July 12 weekend. This two-day, 1,000 mile (1/3 unpaved) endurance test attracts wannabee tough street riders aboard everything from big-bore dirt bikes with lights to full-race hyper-bikes to Aspencades to Harleys. Deep gravel roads, intermittent showers and tight time left small margin for errors. High in the mountains, Phil's FXRP broke a vital wire, side-lining him for over an hour. Once fixed, Phil (now with his race face on) piloted (and drifted) his bike through the loose gravel curves at times over 90 MPH astonishing back riders as he sailed past. At the finish line (sponsor Rider Accessories—Burnaby) our Phil had managed to gain back all but 8 minutes to win a well-deserved first place! Congratulations, Phil.

Alberta H.O.G. Rally—July 19/20

In spite of flooded roads, SNOW in the higher elevations, wrong directions on the posters *and* an unmarked entrance, about 400 riders found the site anyway! (These H.O.G. members are sure a *determined* lot!) This Second Annual event boasted souvenir T-shirts, a big feed on Saturday night, music, *hilarious* field events (who *was* that guy from Medicine Hat anyway?) and outstanding scenery. Sunday morning began with a pancake breakfast after which fragmented groups headed for the Columbia Icefields. I abandoned the original (slow) group I was with in favour of 3 aggressive riders (Randy, Fred and Al) all from Calgary, who knew how to use their '85 FXEF, '85 FXRS-SP and '86 FJ1200 (Yamaha) well. We had an exhilarating ride to the glacier and

then back to Calgary. You might be wondering why I got off onto this tangent...well...to make a long story short. Al said goodbye to his Yamaha after that H.O.G. weekend and race, uh, ride and is now the proud owner of a new 1985 FXRS! Welcome to the family, Al!

The rally was again made possible due to the efforts of the caring Alberta HD Dealers who appreciate that customer involvement is what it's all about. Look forward to an even better rally next year!

And finally. Wherever you show shiny, new Harley-Davidsons there's bound to be an eager buyer. Whistler was no exception. The delighted owner of the very first 1987 HD in all of Canada (a black FXSTC) is Gerry Filippone from Vancouver. At 42, he is no stranger to the HD family. Gerry's been riding since 1965 and has been a longshoreman for 23 years. Previous mounts include 10 Harleys (all but one purchased from Trev Deeley M/C). After several high-performance, mega-cubic-inch, go-fast monsters, Gerry opted for a stock mount citing reliability as the #1 reason. He enjoys the feeling of power, likes to 'get away from it all' and can't imagine himself on anything else.

After a miraculous recovery from a terrible accident two years ago, Gerry gleans special pleasure from all life has to offer. Future plans include Sturgis '87. Good riding, Gerry!

by Ann Vandrick

Calling All Aces

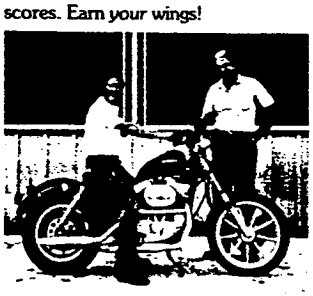
The mission is almost over! On January 1, 1987, the mission is complete. There is still a little time left to make a score or two.

"Earn Your Wings" started on April 1, 1985, and has sent out bunches of reward packages for accomplished missions. The Mission: to convert the rider of another brand of bike to a Harley-Davidson rider. One of the best sounds in the world is the one you hear riding one Harley next to another. Many "aces" heard this wonderful sound right after their first score.

The smiling guy on the Sporty here is John Dangerfield who, in addition to winning a Harley-Davidson leather jacket, also won a brand new Harley 883. Not a bad deal for installing five smiles on five faces!

The mission is almost over. The spoils of war are great. All aces (at least five scores) will receive a genuine Harley-Davidson leather jacket. Double aces (ten scores or more), in addition to their leather jacket, will receive a $250.00 gift certificate for genuine Harley-Davidson parts and accessories and become eligible for a very special drawing. The double ace drawing winner will receive his (or her) choice of any Harley-Davidson motorcycle at Daytona Bike Week 1987.

There's still time. Make a few more scores. Earn your wings!



John Dangerfield of Charleston, SC, picks up his new 883 from H-D dealer Phil Schoonover.

H.O.G. Phone Directory

Here's a list of phone numbers to assist you in attaining the services you are entitled to as a H.O.G. member.

H.O.G. office—questions concerning your H.O.G. membership, Fly & Ride, Emergency Pick-up Service, H.O.G. Chapters, H.O.G. [illegible]
800-258-2464
800-242-2464 (Wisconsin)
414-935-4522

Harley-Davidson Dealer Locator Service—Call this number for a Harley-Davidson dealer in your area.
800-558-2001
800-242-3102 (Wisconsin)

Jefferson Personal Lines Insurance—call this number for information regarding the H.O.G. Insurance Program. Ask for the H.O.G. Rider Writing Department.
800-321-8780
800-544-5700 (Wisconsin)
414-544-5700 (local)

H.O.G. Travel Center—call for flight reservations, hotel reservations, cruise and tour information.
800-545-4141, extension 98

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Tech Tips

Police Motorcycles Perform Better With New Harley Fuel Additive

In the spring of 1985, the engineering department of Harley-Davidson, along with the police department of a major midwestern capitol city, conducted a test program to determine the performance of its new *Genuine Harley-Davidson Fuel Additive containing DurAlt.*™*

This particular city operates and maintains a fleet of about 10 H-D motorcycles for its police patrols, and six were selected to be used as test vehicles. Four of the six had new cylinder heads installed by Harley, and the remaining two bikes were left as is.

Two of the four bikes with new heads were put back into service using only unleaded gasoline, while the other two burned unleaded gas mixed with the new *Fuel Additive containing DurAlt.* Likewise, one of the bikes with the original heads used straight unleaded gas and the other used the fuel additive mixture.

All six bikes resumed their normal operating schedules, from April through the end of October, and each logged an average of 3,500 additional miles during this time period. During the test, each police officer maintained written periodic reports on the performance and driveability of his individual vehicle.

At the conclusion of the six-month test, each motorcycle was taken apart for a complete inspection by Harley-Davidson engineers.

Upon closely examining all the test vehicles, the engineers found that cylinder carbon deposits in the bikes using straight unleaded gasoline were not only greater in volume, but were also harder and more abrasive compared to those found in the bikes using unleaded fuel plus the additive.

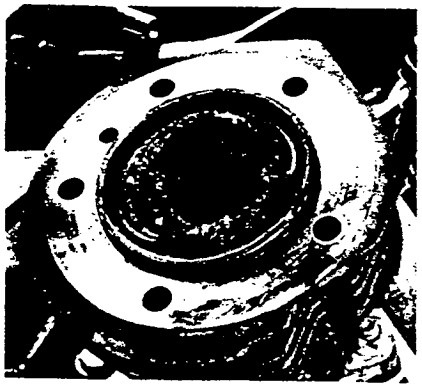
When the police officers' written reports were compared with the visual cylinder head inspections, they confirmed the better driveability of the bikes using the additive. Some of the problems the officers encountered with the bikes containing straight unleaded gasoline were: (1) stalling during deceleration and idling; (2) engine knock at low speed operation; and (3) poor high speed performance because of pre-ignition.

The reports also demonstrated that by using the additive, these driveability problems had been virtually eliminated, and in some cases, driveability had actually improved when compared to earlier experiences using a higher octane unleaded gasoline.

The Harley-Davidson engineers concluded that the use of the fuel additive decreased the amount of buildup of carbon deposits in cylinder heads, which retain heat and cause pre-ignition and poor performance. After the test, they found that carbon deposits could be greatly controlled and somewhat reduced with the use of the fuel additive, thus improving the driveability and performance of the motorcycle engines.

*DurAlt is a trademark of Polar Molecular Corporation.

Harley-Davidson Genuine Fuel Additive containing DurAlt is available in 8 oz. bottles from your local Harley-Davidson dealer at a suggested retail price of **$2.95.**



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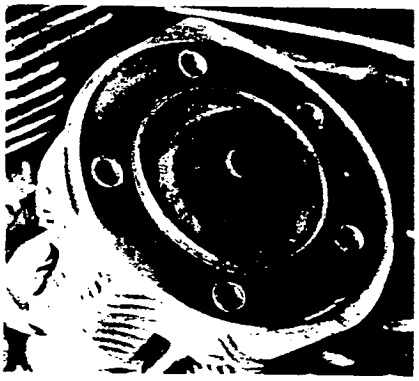

Piston after 3,500 miles of city driving on unleaded fuel with H-D Genuine Fuel Additive containing DurAlt.

Chapter Corner

Thanks to many local H.O.G. Chapters, old and new, the Harley Owners Group had hundreds of additional activities in 1986. Chapters helped H.O.G. reach many places we hadn't before with events for members, and you can bet many a H.O.G. Christmas party is planned this winter.

Recently we held a chapter officer meeting at our Annual Rally in Pigeon Forge and nearly 40 officers were in attendance. We kicked around some great ideas to make the chapters a continually more active part of H.O.G. We plan to have more of these meetings at our major rallies in 1987. We will soon be publishing a chapter officer newsletter to establish stronger communication between the chapters and the H.O.G. office.

We thank the H.O.G. chapters for their participation at our rallies this year. We plan to make chapter involvement a major part of our 1987 rallies.

Local Chapter Officers from throughout the U.S. convened in Pigeon Forge for a Summit Meeting with H.O.G. Staff Members Joel Weiss and Steve Piehl.

Chapter Events

- **Event: M.A.A. Ride**
  Sponsoring Chapter: Tulsa, Oklahoma
  Date: 10/19 Registration 8 A.M. 10 A.M.
  Location: Tulsa St. Fairgrounds
- **Event:** Parade & Festival
  Sponsoring Chapter: Wiregrass Chapter, Dothan, Alabama
  Date: 10/25 Meet at 7:30 A.M. for parade at:
  Location: Harley-Davidson of Dothan, Alabama

New H.O.G. Local Chapters

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Motorcyclist Sets Cross-Country Record

Sixty-one-year-old cross-country motorcyclist Dwight B. Mitchell seen above with Harley-Davidson Racing Team beat his own world record by riding a Harley-Davidson 883 from New York City to San Francisco in 66 hours and 52 minutes on August 27. Mitchell drove the 2,945 mile route through heavy rains, electrical storms and dust storms without back-up support.

Mitchell first set the world record in 1983 with friend Steve Kirk with a time of 74 hours and 37 minutes. Last year he failed in his attempt to break the 1983 record by completing the trip in 78 hours.

H.O.G. Insurance Offered In Many States

The following is a list of the dates that the H.O.G. Insurance Program would become effective in several states.

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Minnesota
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Nebraska
Nevada
New Mexico
North Dakota
Ohio
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
South Dakota
Tennessee
Utah
Vermont
Washington
West Virginia
Wisconsin

AVAILABLE SOON

Arkansas
Delaware
Maryland
New Jersey
New York
Oklahoma
Texas

If a particular state is not listed above, research is being conducted as to the feasibility of offering our program in that state. If H.O.G. Insurance does become available you will be informed in upcoming issues of Hog Tales. (The dates listed above are subject to change.)

Jefferson Personal Lines Insurance, (H.O.G. insurance associate) has a staff of underwriters available to assist you Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. central time. They will work with you to determine the best coverages for you and give you a firm quote over the phone. If you have your current policy in hand when you call, you'll be able to compare premiums and coverages. Contact the Jefferson Personal Lines Office at (800) 321-8780, in Wisconsin call (800) 544-5700, in the Metro Milwaukee area call (414) 544-5700. Ask for the H.O.G. Underwriting Department.

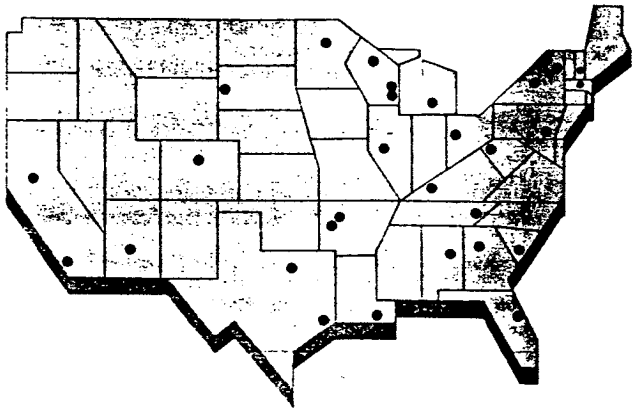
1987 Events Planning

Our busy 1986 event season is nearly over. We had our biggest-ever rally in the Smokey Mountains. We saw hundreds of members at our regionals at the West Coast, the Rocky Mountains, and the Great Lakes. We were present at Road Rallies, like Americade, the Golden Aspen Rally, Aspencade West, Sturgis, and more. We held open houses at four of Harley-Davidson's facilities. We followed much of the busy AMA Camel Pro race schedules. From coast to coast, east to west and north to south we held successful events for thousands of H.O.G. members.

1987 will be another year packed full of events and activities for the Harley Owners Group. We are currently making our site selections for the Annual and Regional rallies. Detailed planning is underway for Daytona and a full slate of other events will again be scheduled including rallies, open houses, and races.

H.O.G. local chapters will be offering more things to do on a local level as well as playing a stronger role in our major events.

We hope we see all of you at events in 1987.



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H.O.G. Member Wins Midwest Championships

Alex Bub likes to go fast. So fast in fact that for the third year in a row he has clinched the AMA-CCS Midwest Supertwin and Formula Twin championship. Alex also placed second in the AMA-CCS pro-am series. Using an XR1000 and an Evolution Sportster, and with the help of Van Beek Harley-Davidson of West Bend, WI, Alex motored, slid, finessed and outrode the competition.

Alex will be riding his Sportsters again in 1987 and hopefully will make it four in a row. If you are at an AMA-CCS race and see Number 33, show some support to another fellow H.O.G. member.

GREAT JOB ALEX!!

Make Plans For Daytona 1987

Harley-Davidson and the H.O.G. Staff are putting the finishing touches on 1987 Daytona plans. The first week in March will again bring thousands of Harleys to the "World's Most Famous Beach" for a week of motorcycling festivities.

The Holiday Inn Surfside will be the Harley-Davidson headquarters and we've blocked rooms for H.O.G. members to join us. To make your reservations, call the hotel at (904) 672-3770 and mention you are with H.O.G. Reduced rates have been established for members.

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