



Newsletter of the Memphis Harley Owners Group
Chapter 4928 *Founded February 20, 1986*

February Activities

Officer Meeting	Feb 5 th
Date Night Range USA	Feb 7 th
Chapter Meeting	Feb 11 th
Valentine's Dinner	Feb 13 th
LOH Meeting	Feb 16 th
Road Captain Meeting	Feb 16 th
Garage Night	Feb 16 th
ERC Class	Feb 19 th
Chili Cookoff	Feb 25 th
ERC Class	Feb 26 th
Dinner Social	Feb 28 th

March Activities

Lunch Ride	Mar 3 rd
Officer Meeting	Mar 4 th
Chapter Meeting	Mar 10 th
Road Captain Meeting	Mar 11 th
LOH Meeting	Mar 13 th
Dinner	Mar 20 th
Reelfoot Memorial Ride	Mar 24 th
Past Director Ride	Mar 24 th
MVP Ride 1	Mar 24 th
Movie Night	Mar 29 th

April Activities

Officer Meeting	Apr 1 st
Dinner Ride	Apr 5 th
LOH Meeting	Apr 10 th
Chapter Meeting	Apr 14 th
MVP Ride 2	Apr 14 th
Poker Run	Apr 15 th
Dinner Ride	Apr 17 th
Road Captain Meeting	Apr 19 th
Running of the HOGs	Apr 21 st
MVP Ride 3	Apr 21 st
Crabshack Bike Night	Apr 25 th
MVP Ride 4	Apr 29 th

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cancellations.

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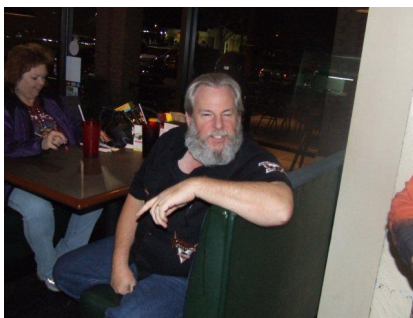
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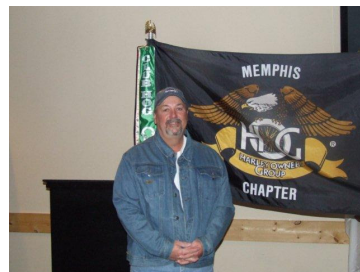
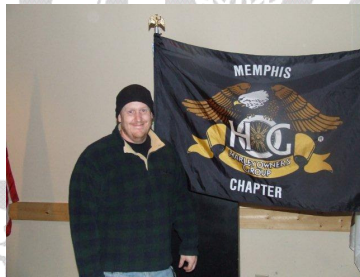
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Road Captain Prospects
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So...

***what the heck is a Posse Ride
(and why should I care)?***

pos·se _pă-sē *noun*

a large group often with a common interest

This idea was the brainstorm of National H.O.G. staffers back in 1996. Gather a few hundred enthusiastic riders and take them on an intense two week adventure focusing on lots of riding and building strong bonds and lasting friendships through shared challenges. The result - the first H.O.G. Posse Ride: Great Northern Campaign from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, in 1997 - 13 days, 12 states, 1 province, 3,000+ miles. The intense interest, enthusiasm and yes, passion, for this inaugural ride prompted its creators to organize other posses over the years.

1999 Posse Ride: Border to Border from South Padre Island, Texas, to Minot, South Dakota - 12 days, 6 states, 2,100+ miles.

2000 Posse Ride: Sea to Shining Sea from San Diego, California, to Tybee Island, Georgia, 14 days, 8 states, 3,000+ miles.

2004 Posse Ride, The Lower 48: The Western Campaign from Colorado Springs, Colorado, to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 14 days, 22 states, 4,625+ miles.

2005 Posse Ride, The Eastern Campaign from Mobile, Alabama, to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 15 days, 26 states, 3,000+ miles.

2007 Posse Ride: Great American Adventure from Wilmington, DE, to Portland, OR, 18 days, 13 states, 3,200+ miles.

National H.O.G. hasn't had a Posse Ride since 2007 and even if they scheduled one many folks might not have the time to go. Well you're in luck because your Memphis H.O.G. Chapter is sponsoring its own Posse Ride over four days and three nights, May 3 to May 6, 2012, with a kick-off party Wednesday night, May 2nd. What are the rules for joining this Posse? Register for the ride so we know you're coming. There's a small fee but you'll get it and then some back in goodies and benefits. Check the website (registration form there), HOG Pen, email blasts and the HOG line for complete details and cutoff date. Make your motel room reservation. We'll send you complete details on hotels just as soon as we get your registration.

So where is this Posse riding? From Memphis to Natchez, Mississippi, on Thursday, May 3rd. On Friday, May 4th, we'll track the Natchez Trace to Tupelo where we'll spend the night. Then on Saturday, May 5th, we'll ride the Trace to its end and go on over to Murfreesboro, Tennessee. There we'll have a little celebration for those who successfully completed the ride. On Sunday, May 6th, with its mission completed, the Posse will ride home.

How are we going? What's the route? What time? What to see and do along the way? Good questions all and here's the deal. You ride when you want, how you want, the way you want and with whomever you want. This is not a group ride. With that said we'll give you suggested routes and interesting things to see and do along the way. We may ask you to document some points of interest with a photo to be eligible for a prize so watch for details to be announced.

We'll ride together in small groups, leave when we want, ride how we like and stop as we wish. So call your friends and riding buddies and make your own little posses and plan your route and stops. We'll help you find a group to ride with if you'd like - one that is leaving at a convenient time and riding the type of ride you enjoy, just let us know.

The Memphis HOG Chapter posse rides again so get busy and get signed up. This is gonna be fun and you don't want to miss out.



Jerry Rice
POSSE SHERIFF 2012



Director's Corner

As I write this article, we have just enjoyed our first Chapter meeting for 2012.

Our Chapter has several upcoming activities that you will want to put on your social calendar; Range USA couple night on the February 7th, Sweet Heart dinner on the 13th, and Chili Social Saturday the 25th and we will wrap up February with another Dinner Social on the 28th. Watch your email for blasts and Reserve your Seat requests. You can always go to the Chapter Website and see all the upcoming events and you can follow the Chapter on Facebook.

Unfortunately I have to be out of town for work on the 7th so I will miss our Range USA night. Tim Teal has graciously opened up his Side Porch Steak House on Feb 13 for our annual Sweet Heart dinner. He is closed on Monday night but has offered us his establishment for our private use, so let's show him some great support with a big turnout. In the past, our Chili Cook-off has been a fund raiser for different reasons, but after doing some research it was originally a winter time social. So we are going back to what it was intended for, a Wintertime Social. Our sister Chapter from Jackson has graciously accepted our offer to come down and be our judges. Since we are the eldest Chapter of the Bumpus Family lets show them how it's done.

Reminder of important dates and watch for details as they become available.

Memphis Chapter Posse Ride
Thursday May 3rd thru Sunday 6th
Overnighter Saturday June 23rd
Overnighter Saturday Aug 18th
Overnighter Saturday Oct 27th

Greg Patton



We have thirteen new members this month plus two returning members.

Everyone please welcome:

Toby Adkison – rides a Street Glide
Mark Brown

Michael Brown – rides an Electra Glide

Frank Burns

Kim Cassell

Dan and Melissa Graves

Lee Gusmus

Regina McGhee

Peggy McNair

Gerry Tressler – rides a 2011 Ultra Classic

Pam Querr

Robin Pigot

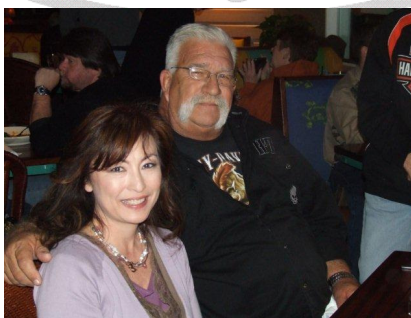
New old members:

Butch Moore – rides a Softail

Nancy Moore – rides a Dyna Super Glide Custom

Great to have you joining us.

Thre Bryants



Assistant Director



Well January is gone and February is here. I know we have a way to go before we get warmer weather but I'm sure we will be in the wind riding before you know it. Looking forward to it!

It's early but thought I would let everyone know that it's time to think about the Tennessee State Rally. The rally will be held in Cookeville, TN. Registration is not yet open but the host hotel, "Clarion Inn" only has 150 rooms and they will go fast but they have nine other hotels in the area that they have blocked rooms for HOG. You can go to the web site at www.tnstaterally.com for hotel and rally info. Registration deadline is April 10, 2012 I will let everyone know when registration opens.

Stay Safe,
Jim Stingley



Larry Allen

Gary Cassell

Judy Childress

Lee Gusmus

Mac Hill

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Linda Sones

Chaplain Doorley

The Winter Quest

Have you ever been on a quest, the pursuit of an elusive something special? A few winters ago I was on a quest for the perfect socks. Perfect socks don't really exist do they? Let me ask you as you are sitting where you are now, "can you feel the socks on your feet and do they feel good?" Mine do. I accomplished my quest and I would like to tell you about it.

It all began on a cold winter's day with broken heater at work. After a many days I grew tired of having cold feet so I decided I needed some warm socks. One thing lead to another and when the weekend arrived, my quest began. For my initial quest attempt I explored the major and minor retailers in the Wolfchase Galleria; there I found many socks but not the perfect sock. There were socks made of cotton, silk, wool, and even bamboo with blends of nylon, rayon, and spandex, and styles and types such as short, sport, tube, dress, golf, running and hiking. I bought a few pairs of the socks I thought would work but was disappointed.

I was somewhat surprised a search of southern superior sock suppliers stalled short of success. For my quest failure was not an option so I was compelled to continue. I finally wound up at Bass Pro shop. There I found the black, red and gray Smartwool cushioned hiking sock, I purchased a pair, took them home and put them on. By that evening I was sure that these were the ones and went back the next day and snapped up the two remaining pairs. A week later after they replenished their stock I bought 2 more pairs. They are so good that every time I wear them I know I will have a good day. In fact I like them so much I came up with a motto "life is too short to wear bad socks". I will admit to the casual observer the quest for

the perfect socks may seem strange but it was fun. I consider myself as a man of simple taste and I don't demand extravagant pleasures, but every once in a while I like to do things in a different or unusual manner.

Riding motorcycles for transportation is something usual done in a different manner. We often call 4 wheel vehicles cages because compared to motorcycles they restrict the freedom of the ones inside. The freedom to fully experience the beauty of roads we travel on. Just like a cage restricts the freedom of a zoo animal a vehicle cage restricts the freedom of the driver and passenger. Modern zoos now call the animal cages habitats but these habitats are luxury cages none the less. Similarly our upscale cars and trucks enclose us in luxury and comfort but they also restrict our sensory experiences as we journey, they make us comfortably numb to the world around us.

Is this the case for you, are you traveling through life vaguely aware of the things around you? Are you missing out on the sights, the sounds and the smells that surround you because you keep doing things in the usual manner? Do you long to experience something different and unusual for a change? Then try asking God the creator of all things to open your eyes to the beauty and wonder of all that is around you and then give Him thanks for the time and ability to experience it. Life is good and we have a good God who wants to give us good things. Remember sometimes the only thing between us and enjoying life is us.

Peter Doorley





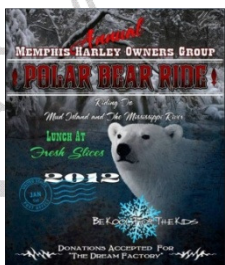
Historian

Greetings fellow HOG members. Please allow me to introduce

myself, I'm Mathilda Doorley, your chapter historian for 2012. I was honored when Greg Patton approached me asking if I'd be the historian. I never cared much for history, and I tried to say no. But at my age, well, I guess I am part of history. And besides, that man won't take no for an answer.

My history and Peter's, is that we moved to Memphis from New Jersey via Kentucky (welcome to the South – learn how to say “y'all”). We bought a new Harley 2007 and joined the Memphis HOG club and we're glad we did. There is nothing like being in the middle of our group and seeing a ribbon of bikes in front of us and behind us. It makes ya' proud, doesn't it? That's the feeling at the Polar Bear Rides, for sure.

Our new year began with a morning ride on Sunday Jan 1st down to the Mighty Mississippi. The Memphis HOG chapter rode in with 75 members and guests and was joined by the Ghost River chapter out of Collierville, the Southern Thunder chapter out of Southaven (MS) and the Golden Circle chapter out of Jackson (TN) for a total of 151 bikes. The weather was sunny and in the mid-40's. The polar bear ride is always a good excuse to freeze our butts off because we go to support the Dream Factory Ski Freeze Fundraiser event.



This year the groups contributed over \$1,000! What a generous bunch bikers are – (Commercial Appeal – take note!). Just a reminder about the Dream Factory. “The Dream Factory of Memphis is a non-profit 100% volunteer organization dedicated to granting the Dreams of critically and chronically ill children ages of 3-18.” It was founded by Stephen Douglas in 1985. (From their website).

There were some brave skiers out there for the thrill of it. Most of the time the men and women taking the plunge belong to the Collierville Ski Club (formerly the River City Ski Club), the organizers of the Ski Freeze event. In 2010, one of our own, Daniel Moscon took the plunge to the delight and pride of his parents Sue & Joe Moscon and the rest of us shivering from the sidelines. This year there was a new unofficial entertainment of the “Hey, y'all watch this!” variety, and that was the human log rolling event. Imagine two leather-clad bikers in a bear hug. Now imagine these bikers bear-hug-rolling down a steep hill. Now imagine the end of the run as grassy hill – see how it turns into a horizontal concrete sidewalk! Fortunately, no group had practiced enough to maneuver efficiently to the bottom and thus, no bones were broken.

And finally, if we start counting from the years from 1989 and skip 2001 (bad weather - according to Lisa Patton, Hog Pen 2008) then the Memphis HOG chapter has ridden 23 Polar Bear Rides!

The first Polar Bear Ride for our chapter was January 1, 1989. **Keith Gilooly** shares the following: *“We restarted the Club in March*

1988 and the following January a bunch of us got together and rode to “Shake Rag & Jugs”. The next year we rode to the river and watched “those fools” water skiing. We passed the hat to help their cause.” Those first charter members began a tradition and yearly ritual with this ride. It continues to grow with our membership every year. Since 2000, the Memphis HOG Chapter has consistently raised between \$600 to \$850 each year for the Dream Factory with this ride. J. Carolyn Rice, Hog Pen, Feb 2007.





Assistant Head Road Captain

By now most of you know that I'm just plain addicted to riding, no apologies. It all started back in Hawaii in 1960. I was only six but my dad would take me riding on his Duo-Glide. He sold the Harley when we returned to the mainland and bought a used car. Unfortunately, he never got to ride again, as soon after my sister was born and there were now four of us kids. When I turned 16 in Jackson, TN, I got a job and convinced my parents to help me buy my first motorcycle for "transportation". It was a little used Suzuki that a friend was selling cheap. What they didn't know was that it was the original "pocket rocket". Its official designation was the Suzuki T20 Super Six but in the US we called it the X6 Hustler. It was a lightweight, 250cc two stroke with the first production six speed transmission. It was basically a slightly detuned street legal version of their 250 Grand Prix racer at the time. It would easily dispatch my friends' 350 and 450 Hondas back then at our pre-industrial park improvised drag strip. I got to see an X6 again at the Barber Vintage Days last year and was amazed at how small it was compared to modern bikes, especially touring Harleys. I was hooked on riding back then, and 40+ years and 26 bikes later, nothing much has changed except the technology and cost to satisfy my need to ride.

I've always had a motorcycle and been riding since then on different bikes with different clubs and joined the Memphis HOG chapter in 2003. I really enjoy traveling on my Harley, and it's been a lot of fun to add touring with friends again to my riding experiences. If you're new to the chapter or just haven't had the time to do an all-day ride or an overnight

trip with the club, you should try to work one or more of these trips this year into your schedule.

I usually ride at least once a week year-round unless the weather is just extremely disagreeable. I recently experienced something that I knew about but had almost forgotten since it hadn't happened to me in years. Knee surgery before Thanksgiving kept me from riding for several weeks. My goal was to be able to ride at a Road Captain training ride on December 11th. After making sure I could support the bike and walk it around, I did a pre-ride inspection and took off.

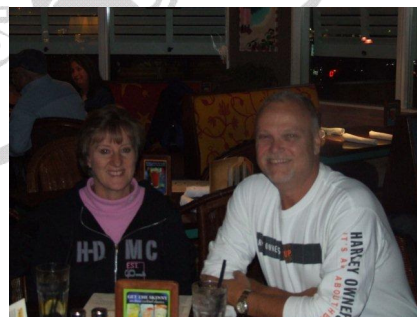
My motorcycle garage is in the back yard with a 3½ foot wide sidewalk that runs beside the house and connects to the driveway. As I took off, something felt weird. I was unsteady and wobbly, and all of a sudden it felt like I was trying to ride on a 2x4 turned on its edge instead of on that relatively wide sidewalk. I stopped when I got to the driveway to collect myself and then proceeded to the street, missing my normal line when pulling out and bouncing a little off the pavement to the curb cut transition. Riding on a few curvy streets on my short ride to Bumpus, I realized I was missing my normally smooth lines, having to correct my inputs and generally riding like a beginning rider. Then it hit me, I hadn't ridden in almost a month and was rusty and out of practice. I had to concentrate on things that I don't normally have to think about such as counter steering, braking force, etc. By the time I got to Bumpus I was back in the groove, but it reminded me how we all get a little rusty during the winter months or anytime we have an extended period of not riding.

As I type this, it's cloudy, drizzling rain and cold, but before you know it, spring will arrive and we'll all be out riding again. Be sure to check your bike carefully before your first ride, and remind yourself to take it easy for a few miles. It might help to find an

empty parking lot and practice braking and maneuvering, swerving, etc. We all lose a little muscle memory and natural riding skills after a period of non-riding, so a short low-stress warm-up period is a pretty good idea.

See you on the road soon.

Dave Stockton





Safety Notes

There are certainly some times of the year that are better for folks who ride motorcycles than other times. However, I think that every month of the year is a great time if you are a rider. No matter what kind of weather a particular month may bring, it offers us things to do with our bikes.

January I think is one of those great opportunity months. Every now and then, the Lord blesses us with a great 55 or 60 degree sunny day and off we go. But many of those other days are wonderful opportunities to get in the garage and perform the detailing work that make us love our bikes even more – that is after the work part is all over! And then there are other opportunity days that we can reflect on riding and think about safe riding habits, emergency maneuvers, what if scenarios and preparing for the next riding occasion.

I want to talk about that last piece. What do you do to prepare for that day when the weather is going to bring a great day to ride? Get your apparel gear all together. Make sure the bike looks great. Fill it up with gas so you can ride all day. Hop on and roll! How about thinking about, studying and practicing T-CLOCS. Remember what it is? If you are hopping on the bike and hitting the road without performing this vital piece of safe riding habits, you are missing a key ingredient to improving your ride. It is something that we should make a habit of every time we prepare for a ride. And these “limited riding months” are great times to cement those ingredients in our head and begin developing or refreshing the habit of ensuring we are prepared to enjoy the fun that lies ahead. So here is the refresher:

T – TIRES AND WHEELS – Check the condition of both the rubber and the wheel. Inspect spokes if you have

them. Check the cast for cracks or dents. Look for any “hidden” damage to the rim. Test both the front and rear brakes independently to ensure both perform appropriately.

C – CONTROLS – There are lots of inspection points here. Check your brake and clutch levers for metal integrity, solid cable connections, and proper cable routing. Ensure there are no kinks or binds that may interfere with riding performance. Look for frays, dry rot and proper lubrication. Check your hoses to ensure they are free from cracks, leaks and bulges. Test your throttle to ensure it moves freely and returns to the closed position when released.

L – LIGHTS – Start with the battery and make sure your connections are tight, clean and free from frayed wires. Test you headlight for both high and low beam performance as well as light direction and aim. Inspect your running lights and turn signals for proper performance. While you are checking out the turn signals, take a minute to check your mirrors. Check out the lenses and look for dry rotted or broken lens covers.

O – OIL & FLUIDS – Start with an inspection of the ground and the bottom of the bike. Make sure you have no leaks. Then check the levels of your fluids. Oil, transmission, brake fluids and gas all should be fresh.

C – CHASSIS – This involves the frame, suspension, belt (or chain) and the myriad nuts and bolts that keep it all together. Make sure your frame is free of cracks and that your accessories on it are in the proper place. Check to make sure the vibration of all that power we love so much has not loosened the nuts and bolts that you might take for granted.

S – STANDS – Whether you have just a side stand or both a side stand and a center stand, make sure they are securely fastened to the bike and that they move fully forward and backward as needed. Make sure they

lock into place with appropriate tension both in the up and down positions. Check for any cracks or signs of fatigue.

There are times we just want to give our machines a quick cleaning so we can look good and ride hard. Then there are times we want to give it a thorough detailing so it shines like no tomorrow. The same is true of using T-CLOCS. Months like these are great times for a more detailed inspection. But no matter how nice the weather, and how anxious we are to ride, there is – and always should be – time to make a quick run through each area to keep our rides functional and ourselves safe. Make a commitment this year to make T-CLOCS a part of your daily riding habits!

Ride safe, ride hard and have fun!

Dave Leutwyler

Concorde Career Colleges, Inc. is pleased to invite you to a Commencement Ceremony
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Date: <u>February 17 2012</u>
7:00 PM
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Ladies Of Harley



I would like to thank all the ladies that came out to our first meeting. Our next meeting will be February 16th at 6:30pm at Bumpus, and food will be provided.



Here is a list of items for Drop Your Drawers. Bring your items to any meeting or leave them at the Bumpus parts counter with your name on it and mention it is for Tammy/LOH so I can make sure that you get your volunteer point.

Sunflower Seed
Sunscreen
Beef Jerky
Hand Sanitizer
Hard Candy
Shampoo
Gum
Chap Stick
Snack Crackers
Disposable Razors
Toothbrushes
Toothpaste
Bath Soap
Hand Lotion
CD's
DVD's
Baby Powder
Wet Wipes
Magazines
Note pads
Pens
(continued next column)

Cards
Small Games (dice etc.)
Deodorant
No perishable foods, candies that melt, alcohol, or aerosol spray cans.

Congratulations, to Nadine Pruit, the winner of the January basket. Hope you have a great time in Tunica.



The next basket is the Sweet Heart basket for Valentine's Day. And don't forget about the Sweet Heart dinner Monday, February 13th.

It's that time again to get out your chili pots out and find your favorite dessert recipes. The Chili Cook Off is February 25 at Bumpus. Watch your email for blast and more details. Just remember everyone can enter a chili and only men can enter a dessert. So mark your calendar for a great time.

Thank you,
Tammy

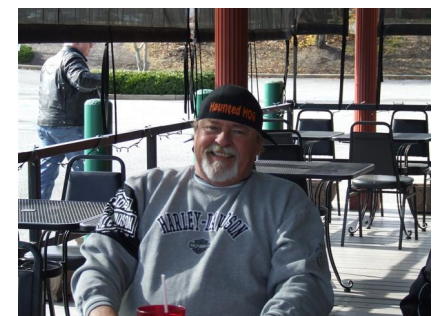


Photographer



Hi, everyone, this is Denisce, or as most of you know me, "Niesce". I will be around to take pictures again this year of Chapter meetings, socials, events, Ladies of Harley and, possibly, Road Captain meetings and everything else our group decides to enjoy. It's a new year and I want to get it started right. I will be changing out different collage pictures at Bumpus every month of things that happened during that month. The pictures will be up for a month and I will change the collage at the end of each month to give everyone a glimpse of the places and events we enjoyed or traveled to during that month.

By the way, if any of you happen to bring along a camera and take some pictures of our group and would like to share them with the club, please send them to me and I will forward them to our webmaster. Please send the attached pictures to me sized at 640 by 480. The attachments are too large otherwise. I can't be everywhere all the time, so you could have a great shot that I didn't get to take. Thanks for your support and I hope to see you at an event soon.





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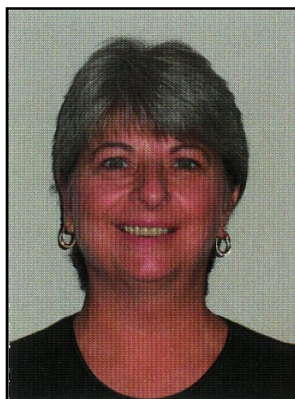
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32 Foot Wildwood Toy Hauler with 20 foot awning
Hauls 3 bikes - "E-Track" on floor
Sleeps 8 comfortably - Queen suite bedroom - Big shower and bath!
26" flat screen TV - Built in DVD player - Indoor and outdoor stereo
Only used twice - Never cooked in - Smells new still
Full fridge - Micro wave
Illness forces Sale

\$32,000 new - Will take \$26,500 or Offer
Joe - 901-277-4255



Rampage Lift
Works great
Fits short or long box pickups
\$1,500 or best offer.

Chris Murphy
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PRICE REDUCED * * * FOR SALE * * * **PRICE REDUCED**

Lake front home at Pickwick Lake - Savannah, TN

3 bedrooms plus a loft
3 1/2 bathrooms
Jacuzzi tub

Large open family room w/vaulted ceiling
Two screened porches and a deck.

House includes a boat slip with boat lift as well as a large boat storage garage.

Located on the North Shore of Pickwick Lake close to the dam in a gated cove that has 7 other houses.

Reduced to \$395,000

For further information or to see house contact Lisa Griffith at 800-605-6092 - lisa@pickwicklake.com
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