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September 23, 2019. Seems like it might be an important day. Is it National Cherry Popover Day, National Salami Day, Neither Rain nor Snowy Day, National Pet Memorial Day, 911 Remembrance Day (Never Forget), Uncle Sam Day, Felt Hat Day, International Talk Like a Pirate Day (Aye matey!), Oktoberfest (O so close) or Ask a Stupid Question Day (which I might have just done)?

Nope. Even though all of these are recognized days in September (seriously all of them are), September 23rd is none of these. But is it Checkers day, Dogs in Politics Day and most importantly (well unless you are really into checkers), it is the first day of Autumn.

What does tha mean to us as HOG members? It means the return of cooler temperatures and nice riding weather. We have the HOG Regional Hills & Hollers Rally September 18-21, a Chapter ride on the Natchez Trace October 12-13, HOG Waller October 19th and Patti's Settlement on November 2-3. And this doesn't include social dinners, a movie night, Thanksgiving Dinner and a Christmas Holiday Party.

But what else does Autumn bring to motorcycle riders? Dry leaves can camouflage potholes and other road irregularities. Wet leaves are slippery and can appear unexpectedly in shaded areas. Use caution particularly during those scenic autumn rides as conditions can change. More collisions with deer occur now than at any other time of the year as a result of the dramatic increase in their movement. Be especially vigilant at dusk and dawn. The sun is lower in the sky and glare can be an issue for much of the day, unless you're facing north. Along with this, as trees become barren of leaves, the patterns of light and shade can be like riding in a strobe light and very distracting.

Autumn is a beautiful time to ride. The fall colors are spectacular and the air is clear and crisp. Once the leaves have fallen, the underlying rocks and terrain become visible. You can see much further and you note things that were always there but covered. The hazards aren't necessarily greater than during other seasons – only different. The challenge is being prepared — not complacent.

I'm looking forward to seeing all of you on an upcoming ride.

Ride Safe, Ride Smart, but most of all Ride

Robert
2019 Director





I prefer to communicate things that are useful, and that people may like to know. Maybe it's something they just haven't even thought about, like ICE info, sound familiar? Last month's article was about In Case of Emergency info and is something very few riders have available. This month's article expands on the ICE concept but shifts into the next gear! So, by now hopefully you found a way to provide

Emergency personal with your In Case of Emergency contact info. But what if you are the one that is first on the scene to render aid to a fellow rider? You should know to look at their phone for ICE info but what about the accident scene do you know how to manage an accident scene? In case you don't we are going to cover that here, at a high-level.

To level-set, the Chapter has had very little issues with any bike accidents. We practice safe riding techniques and try to communicate with the Chapter riders how we prefer to group ride. However, it's always a possibility and may even be initiated by vehicles outside of our control. I believe it's always good to know what to do, and never have to use it, rather than not know and find yourself in the middle of chaos. Just like we train and practice to ride so we can perfect our riding abilities, we need to think about the "what if" and how we would handle an accident situation. You don't want to wait until you are in an accident situation to try to think about what should be done.

Imagine that you are riding on a Chapter ride, when all of a sudden you see a bike accident or hear over the radio bike down, bike down! Now what? Do you know what you should do next? As I previously said, the time to know what to do is not during the event but before anything possibly happens. When accidents happen, people panic and chaos can begin. If you are prepared and know what "you" should do it will reduce the chance that you or others will become a victim too.



First thing is, you will want to be extra vigilant and pay attention to All of your surroundings! We have all seen it when there is an accident people start staring, videoing, and taking pictures, and not paying attention to what they are doing. If you find yourself in an accident, from a bystander's point of view remember the acronym PACT:

P= Prevent Further Injury

- I would expect that one of the Road Captains, on the ride will take the lead, if they were not involved in the accident itself! If the RC is not available, then someone on the ride needs to take charge and be the lead point of contact. The lead should then appoint someone to call E911 and let them know where the accident is. Don't just assume that someone is calling 911 appoint someone to call 911.

- Try to get all non-accident involved vehicles out of the road as soon as possible. Leaving room for emergency vehicles.
- If you are assisting with the scene make yourself as visible as possible. Put on a reflective vest or jacket, grab a flashlight or glow stick.

A=Assess The Situation

- The lead should assess the accident scene and do what is necessary to secure the scene so that no one else gets hurt.
- Control the traffic in all directions. Send someone down the road in both directions to try and slow incoming traffic. Look for blind spots like hills, curves, and intersections and station someone beyond those to slow traffic allowing traffic plenty of time to stop.
- Do not shine bright lights, like headlights or flashlights, at oncoming traffic wave the flashlights so drivers can see the movement.
- **DO NOT DISTURB THE ACCIDENT SCENE UNLESS THERE IS A LIFE-THREATENING REASON TO DO SO.** The accident scene may turn into a crime scene and should be preserved as much as possible.
- Move the injured only if they are in immediate danger. Moving an accident victim may risk further injuries. If they are being burned by the motor or getting covered in gasoline, at risk of being ran over in the road by all means, move them safely and carefully out of harm's way. If they are lying in a safe spot, then leave them be unless the situation changes. Know specifically how to move an injured rider. There are several methods including rolling them on a jacket or blanket and dragging them to safety. Learn how to safely move someone from an accident. There are motorcycle specific first aid classes and content that include this info.

C=Contact Emergency Care

- A call to Emergency Medical Services and First Responders should have already been initiated, first thing. But don't hang up with them until emergency personnel arrives. Continue to alert the dispatcher on the accident victims' condition, or other safety risks like leaking gasoline. Stay on the phone provide them your direct contact info or even an alternate phone number in case you get disconnected.
- Provide dispatchers with info about the accident if you saw what happened. Provide specific details like How many are involved, the type of accident head-on or single bike, etc.



T=Treat The Injured

- While this is not a First Aid guide it is meant to provide a high-level overview of managing the accident scene itself. I would encourage everyone that rides to take and keep First aid certified training as well as CPR training. Having participated in several accidents, in my riding career, you never know when your training might just save someone's life. Even the most basic training can be the difference of a victim surviving until Advance Life support can arrive. If you cannot provide first aid assistance just helping the folks that can or comforting the victim until help arrives can make a difference.
- If you are medically trained and can lend a hand tell the lead person onsite and let them know you are trained and can assist.
- If possible, take precautions like wearing medical gloves, or wear glasses as a barrier to the victim's blood. Don't touch your face or areas of your skin if at all possible while handling someone else's blood.
- Apply pressure to bleeding injuries. If necessary, apply a tourniquet to stop major bleeding and note the time the tourniquet was applied. Be sure to tell Emergency services how long the tourniquet has been in place.
- Don't remove the victim's helmet unless it is restricting breathing. There is a specific method to removing the helmet to prevent neck and spine damage. But again, leave it on unless they have restricted breathing, or you must give CPR with artificial resuscitation.

While this article is in no way meant to cover all the scenarios you may possibly face one day. It is meant to get you to think about that "what-if" scenario before it happens. But if you remember anything from this remember PACT by Preventing further injuries, Assess the Scene, Contact Emergency Services, and Treat the Injured.

There is one last thing that also needs to be done and that is HOG requires the Chapter to file an accident report. If you are a witness write down what you saw as soon as possible while it is still fresh. If you are at the scene and no specific task, and can safely perform the task, take pictures of the scene...not looking for more than the bikes involved and any other valuable info. Also get names and contact for any 3rd parties that are onsite. HOG may need this later...

Ride Safe,
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Jim Ferguson





Cruising Wine Country - Alphabet Aug 16-18, 2019

- A** – Alto Pass & brambleberry Aromas
- B** – Blue Sky Vineyard, Blackberry
- C** – Chambourcin & Concord grapes
- D** – Dongola IL established in 1852 –location of Willy Wiredhand Barn Quilt (see “W”), & the Dorena-Hickman Ferry.
- E** – Egrets white water birds & “Egyptian Trail” – an Illinois auto route created in 1915 to link Cairo (South) to Chicago (north).
- F** – Floral aromatics in the wine
- G** – Giant City = a State Park, IL
- H** – Helmet law (in IL) – not required for driver or passenger.
- I** – Illinois Central Railroad
- J** – Johnny Apply Wine
- K** – Kite Hill Vineyards
- L** – Luscious grapefruit flavors
- M** – Mound City National Cemetery. Important Union naval facility provided warships during the Civil War. Included the ironclads; USS Cairo, USS Cincinnati, and USS Mound City.
- N** – Niagara Grapes & Neil Diamond sing-along
- O** – Owl Creek Vineyard, & the Ohio River
- P** – Pool volleyball, Pumpkin hard cider
- Q** – Quonset hut
- R** – Rocky Ridge Red Wine, Rocks in parking lots
- S** – SIU - Southern Illinois University, and Shawnee National Forest
- T** – Tom Horn – artist of the sculpture, “Phoenix” at entrance to Blue Sky Vineyard
- U** – Ullin, IL – “established as a site along the Illinois Central Railroad, in mid-1850s
- V** – Von Jakob Vineyard
- W** – Willie Wiredhand, and the Willie Wiredhand Barn Quilt created by the Southern Illinois Electric Cooperative.
- X** – Dorena-Hickman Ferry X-ing
- Y** – Yellow Smiley Face Water Tower in Makanda IL
- Z** – Zero – the amount of rain that fell on us this during this trip.



Smiley Water Tower
Makanda IL



Willy Wirehand Barn
Quilt



Activities Corner

It feels like just yesterday we had the HOG Waller and Robert was nominated to be the Director for 2019 and here it is, September 2019. August was a great month for some short and long-distance riding! The weekend trips are so much fun for me, each trip has been with a different crowd and each time a big party is had. This time was no different.

- The chapter meeting was on August 13 at Robilio's Sidecar Café, the temperature was a little high, but we still got to enjoy each other's company.
- The Friday after the chapter meeting was our August weekend trip and we rode to Carbondale in Southern Illinois to visit some of the wineries around there. Dave Stockton had put together a route that took us over the Mississippi river via the ferry from Hickman, KY to Dorena, MO. We had attempted to take a ferry earlier in the year in Mobile, AL, but we weren't able to do so then because of the rain. So, when I contacted the ferry people (ferries?) the day before our trip to see if the ferry was operating on Friday, August 16, I was told that it wasn't. Now what? Thank goodness, Amy was able to speak Kentuckyan with the operators better than me and when she called, they notified her that the ferry would be operating. So, we were all good to go on the ferry. Not. Some doofus had tried to get onto the ferry with a trailer behind his truck and got the hitch stuck on the downhill part of the access ramp. Good thing there was some big excavating equipment at the location and they were able to pull the truck and trailer out of the way. We made it across the Mississippi on the ferry, a neat experience. I did think the beverage service was lacking, but oh well. Prior to getting to the ferry, Robert, Jim, and I were trying to figure out a good rest stop before our lunch break. I saw a nice gas station on the right and decided to make that our rest stop. Well, turns out there was only 1 unisex restroom. I heard about it until I was able to redeem myself with a nice restroom experience later in Illinois. We had a fun dinner at a winery fairly close to the hotel, which also gave us a brief tour of their venue. Saturday, we had planned to visit 5 wineries, with the last one being a winery and a brewery. The first winery, Blue Sky Vineyard, was by far the best. They also had a really good dipping oil for bread for sale. Lunch was at a place (Owl Creek Vineyard) that not only sold wine, but also sold many ciders. Those were very good. The next stop was Kite Hill Vineyards and they had some very refreshing wine slushies. Those went down well on this hot day. Brain freezes were complimentary. We skipped the next winery on the agenda and some went to the last one planned while a few of us went to a peach orchard nearby to get some peach smoothies. Where I was excited that the last vineyard also had a brewery, the beer was a big disappointment. Back to the hotel where we took over the pool and had a great time playing with a beach ball. I am sure that if there was a camera at the pool, you'll find us on YouTube soon, we had a blast. Dinner was at a Mexican restaurant that provided entertainment via a disc jockey that played music from the 60s and he sang along with the songs. We requested Sweet Caroline and took over the show. Cameras came out and patrons of the restaurant, including the employees, were wondering who the heck we were. The ride home was uneventful, this time we did not come across an MC.
- This month's dinner social was at Bozo's Hot Pit BBQ on August 22. Service was great, food was great, and as always, the company was great. This place must have the best BBQ beans in town, Jim Tactac sure must have hated missing this event. 😊
- We had a pretty good crowd for a breakfast ride to the Bald Butcher in Covington. If you haven't been there for their breakfast buffet, you are really missing out. I was very surprised about the items available and the quality of the food, definitely worthy of a repeat visit.

We have some great events coming up for the remainder of this month.

- On September 10 we will have our September chapter meeting at Robilio's Sidecar Café.
- The Hills-N-Hollers Hog rally is from 9/18 through 9/21 and a contingent of the chapter will be participating in this event.
- The monthly dinner social will be on 9/19 at 6:30pm and is planned for Brunswick Kitchen.
- On September 25 the last Bikes on Beale for the year will be held and we plan to ride there as a chapter.
- We will be hosting a movie night at Bumpus on September 28. We will be presenting Wild Hogs for your enjoyment, pizza and popcorn will be served. Bring your chairs!
- Mark October 19 on your calendars, because that is when we will be having the annual HOG Waller. Stay tuned for more information on that. T-shirts can be ordered for this event, please check your email or Facebook for instructions on how to order
- While you are at it, put November 21 on your calendar for the chapter Thanksgiving party and the Christmas party will be on December 14.

I am sure we will be scheduling some weekend lunch rides, so keep your eye out for some pop-up rides!

Enough for now, until next time.

Amy & Roelant

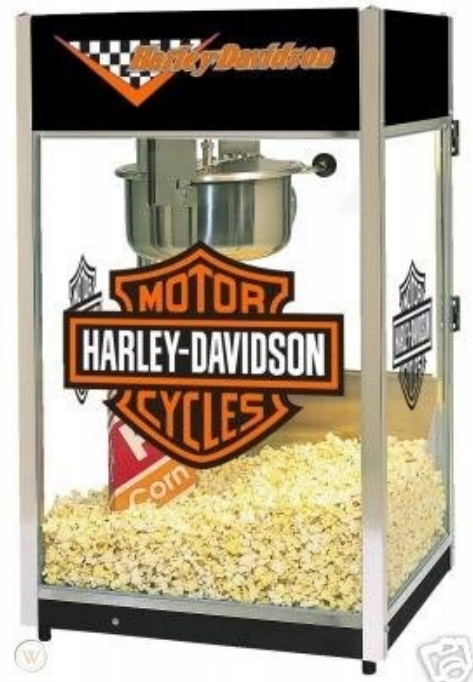


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Order Now or show up at HOG Waller and wish you did!



Riding Club vs Motorcycle Club - The History

If motorcycles influence your lifestyle, then you are part of the motorcycle community. If you ride a motorcycle, you are a biker.

For many, the vast sea of terms and concepts of the motorcycling world can be a little too daunting. In fact, such is the diversity in motorcycling, even riders who've been riding years aren't aware of the finer differences between things. If you aren't part of one, don't have a buddy who is in one, or haven't even been around them, there's a pretty good chance you wouldn't know the exact difference between a Riding Club (RC) and a Motorcycle Club (MC).

Riding clubs are for those who love to ride and love to share that ride with as many friends as possible (This bodes true for motorcycle clubs as well). Riding clubs are some of the oldest structures in the motorcycle community. Riding clubs date back to the first bike coming off the assembly line. Mostly back then, riding clubs were pushed by the manufacturers to get people to buy their product and build the brand.

The first recognized motorcycle club, Yonkers Motorcycle Club, dates to 1903. Yes, I said 1903, the year Harley-Davidson Motorcycle was founded. The forties and fifties, post-WWII brought a boom in motorcycle club formation. The Hollister Riot of 1947 was somewhat of a turning point in the evolution of motorcycle culture and helped to cement common perception of riders. What was, in reality, a small disturbance at the Fourth of July, Gypsy Tour event in California, was sensationalized by the press and presented the image of lawless bikers terrorizing the town. The 1953 cult classic, *The Wild One*, starring Marlon Brando, was loosely based on this disturbance. A movie in which, two biker gangs terrorize a small town and that would go on to set the tone for the public's perception of bikers for decades to come to the point where the terms 'outlaw' and 'biker' were almost synonymous and went hand-in-hand. The term "one-percenter" was coined after the 1947 Hollister riot in Hollister, California. The AMA, American Motorcycle Association, is said to have responded that 99% of motorcyclists were law-abiding citizens, and the last one percent were outlaws. The AMA now says they have no record of such a statement to the press and call this story fictitious. One-percenter motorcycle clubs are often also known as outlaw motorcycle gangs.



The 1960's saw the rise of the outlaw image when perhaps the most infamous group, the Hells Angels, first set up in 1948, began attracting significant media attention. The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Criminal Intelligence Service Canada have designated four MCs as "outlaw motorcycle gangs": the Hells Angels, the Pagans, the Outlaws, and the Bandidos. The California Attorney General also lists the Mongols and the Vagos Motorcycle Club as outlaw motorcycle gangs.

The HOG concept really got off the ground in 1978, the company's 75th anniversary year, when Harley-Davidson organized a series of cross-country rides with different members of the management team. Officially launched on January 1, 1983, HOG boasted more than 30,000 members. HOG sponsored quite a number of official events across the US and Canada in 1983. That first year, however, they were staged in conjunction with established motorcycle events, such as the Sturgis Rally, Daytona Bike Week, and various motorcycle races. The first 'stand-alone' events took place in 1984, in Reno, Nevada, and Nashville, Tennessee. Together, they are considered the first official HOG rallies. By the end of 1985, HOG had reached more than 60,000 members (with 49 official chapters). There are currently more than 1400 HOG chapters with more than 1,000,000 members.

The MC world runs from one end of the spectrum to the other. Most are not outlaws. But the image and people's perception of most bikers has commonality. The one thing we do share is the love of riding our motorcycles.

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In order to join the Memphis HOG Chapter, you must first be a national or associate HOG member in good standing. Click the link for the Harley Owners Group website to read about HOG Events, Membership Types and Membership Benefits.

Once you join, you receive a membership number. Use this number to join Memphis HOG.

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Download the Memphis HOG form and fill it out. There are three ways to submit the form;

1. Drop off the form along with \$20 cash or check at the Bumpus HD Memphis parts counter.
2. Bring it to the next Memphis H.O.G. activity. Check the Events Calendar for upcoming events.
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HOG Waller

October 19 10:00AM
Meeman-Shelby Forest
State Park Pavillon #6

You MUST RSVP for the HOG Waller because the chapter is catering BBQ lunch. Free to members and \$5.00 for guests.

Meet at Bumpus Whitten at 8:30 am with KSU at 9:00 am and ride to Meeman-Shelby Forest State Park Pavillon #6.

Chapter Events



2019

September

05 **Memphis HOG Officer Meeting**
Kooky Canuck at 6:30pm.

10 **Memphis HOG Chapter Meeting**
The chapter meeting will be held at SideCar Café, located at 2194 Whitten Rd. Join us for good food and socializing beginning at 6:30pm.

18 **Hills & Hollers Rally**
Johnson City, TN

19 **Dinner Social**
Join us for a dinner social at Brunswick Kitchen located at 5197 Brunswick Rd, Arlington, TN 38002 at 6:30pm.

25 **Bikes on Beale**
This is the last Bikes on Beale for the season. Meet at Bumpus on Whitten. KSU 6:00pm

28 **Drive-In Movie Night**
Join us at Bumpus HD Whitten for a pizza, popcorn and a movie. Food, fun and socializing starts at 6:30pm. Bring chairs and your drive-in attitude. More details to come.

October

03 **Memphis HOG Officer Meeting**
Kooky Canuck, located at 1250 N Germantown Pkwy at 6:30pm.

12 **Overnight to Nashville and Natchez Trace**
Join us for a Chapter ride. Meet at Bumpus HD KSU at 8:00am.

19 **Hog Waller!**
Meet at Bumpus Whitten at 8:30 am with KSU at 9:00 am and ride to Meeman-Shelby Forest State Park Pavillon #6.

24 **Dinner Social**
TBD

November

02 **Overnight trip to Patti's settlement**
Joining us for a weekend ride (drive) to Patti's 1800 Settlement 1793 J H O'Bryan Ave, Grand Rivers, KY 42045

07 **Memphis HOG Officer Meeting**
Kooky Canuck at 6:30pm.

09 **Chili Cook-off and Swap Meet**
More info to come. Get your chili, soups and desert's ready!

21 **Thanksgiving Dinner**
TBD at Bumpus on Whitten.

Saturday's 11AM to 3PM Burgers with Bill

Join the HOG chapter, Bill Isom and Bumpus Harley-Davidson Memphis every Saturday through September for a personally grilled lunch and good times with the Bumpus family.

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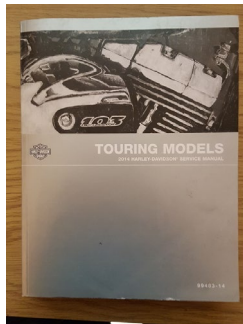




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Note: There is a public FB page but it DOES NOT have event information.

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- Check out our webpage and online calendar

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The chapter calendar is compatible with Google Calendar and iPhones.

Search for the calendar associated with the chapter activities email: memphishogactivities@gmail.com

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