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President's Message

Ken "Snooze" Gerecke

Well its August and I don't have too tell you its hot out there. So don't forget to drink lots of water when you are riding around out there.

A couple of months ago I had Nighthawk start looking for a campground for the Avon Park Bikefest. Well, he did find us one in Avon Park only three miles from downtown where the festival will be. The campground has electric, water ,showers, etc. We will have enough space for 5 RVs and 5-8 tents. Truly a great spot for our chapter to camp and have a great time. This will be a first for the Avon Park Bikefest. We need this to be a big success so plan on going whether you stay in a hotel or with us plan on being part of history at the first ever Avon Park Autumn Bikefest October 2nd, 3rd,and 4th 2015

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That is all I have for now till next month.

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EDITOR'S 2 CENTS Dan "Slo Mo" Henderson

There are times I'd like to imbed videos in newsletter but wouldn't work in print. Check these out, did add a screen shot but the video is much better. **Dirt Track Motorcycle Limbo Needs To Be An Official Sport** I mean seriously, how could you not want to watch this in a stadium on a jumbotron?



The rider is none other than the UK's own Alan Birtwistle riding at Dirt Quake IV. See the video at <http://lanesplitter.jalopnik.com/dirt-track-motorcycle-limbo-needs-to-be-an-official-sport-1719526032>

Also found this great travel video worth seeing.

Looking to hop on your bike and take a great ride? If you are near the Rockies, here is a trip you might enjoy. Check out this video at <http://www.msn.com/en-us/video/crime/a-great-motorcycle-ride-in-the-rockies/vi-AAdcDmh>

Hope you enjoy this month's issue as I start a new series on Three Wheel riding. And it just happened I found several articles also about sidecars. With the two surfboard cycles it looks like the Rats and Mice MC could have gotten along with the beach bums in those 1960's beach movies. Points to those that understand that reference LOL Enjoy the rest of the summer.



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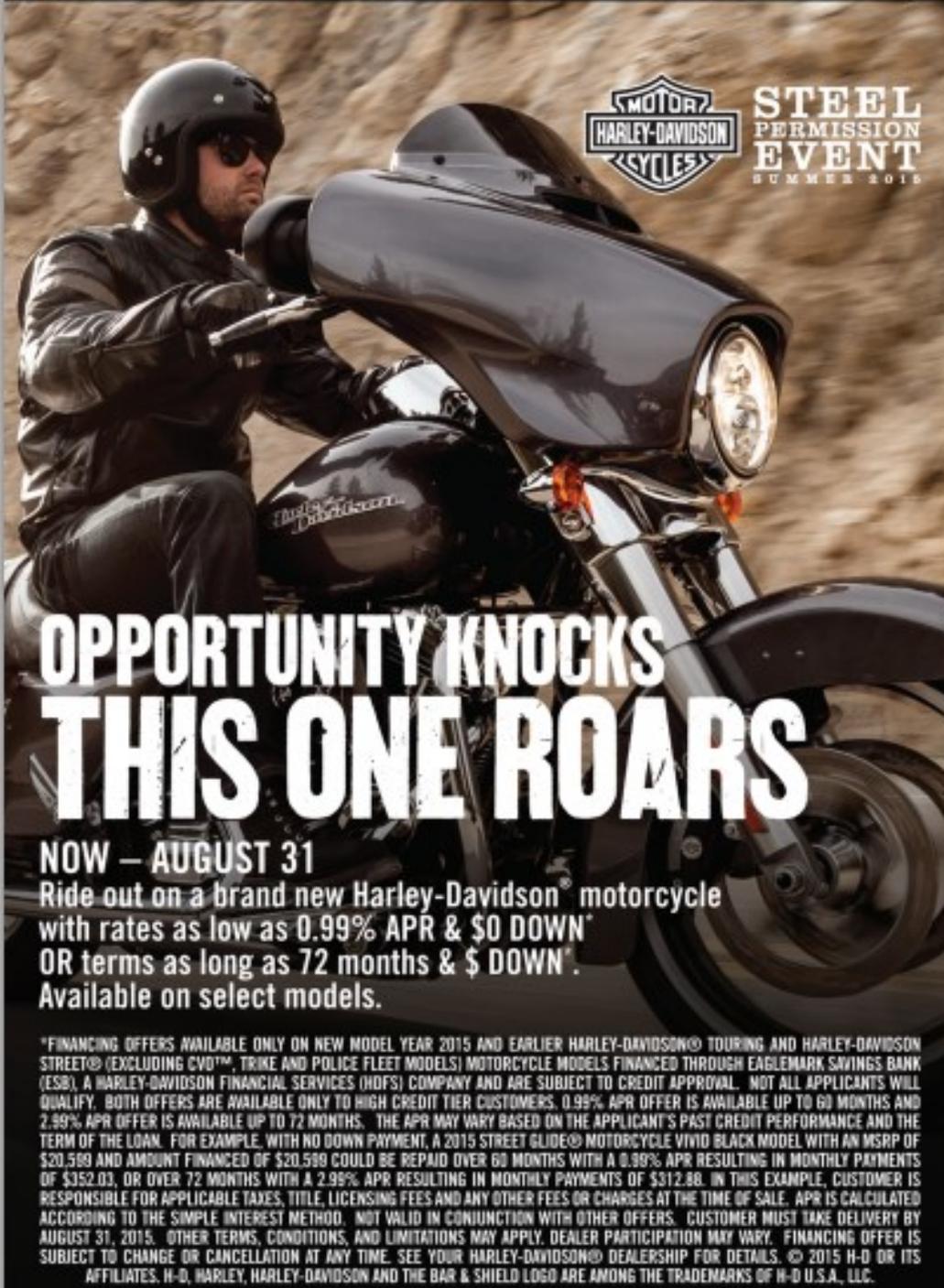




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September 20 ABATE PBC Chapter Meeting

October 2-4 Avon Park Autumn Bike Fest

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MOTORCYCLE THIRD WHEEL OPTIONS

Dan "Slo Motion" Henderson

It has been a long time since I have ridden due to last summer's shoulder replacement and this summer's knee replacement. That has given me time to wonder if I will ever be able to ride two wheels again and what are the choices for those that are no longer able due to accidents or such. So if one wants to continue to ride, one usually adds a third wheel. So I updated the **BikerOnlineGuide.com** page **3 Wheels—Trikes and Sidecars** page (found on site map at <http://marmotweb.com/motorcycles/3wheels.htm>). This page contains many links of the manufactures, the conversion kits, and other links related to three wheeled motorcycles.

Part One Sidecars

In the beginning motorcycles were more affordable than automobiles, and if you needed one for a family, a sidecar was the answer. In those vintage days the sidecar was a common addition as visible in any photo collection. Almost all motorcycle makers had sidecars in their catalogs. Rider Magazine did A Short History of Sidecars on their site at <http://www.ridermagazine.com/style/motorcycle-sidecars-trikes-scooters/a-short-history-of-sidecars.htm/> which is a good read. Besides finding a vintage combo, there are still some companies making sidecars



for various models of motorcycles if you decide to add one to your ride. See BikeOnlineGuide.com 3 wheel page from my introduction. You will probably will have to include the expense of adding a reverse. Sidecars can come in many designs and with custom looks. Some people have really gone all out with these. I've seen old photos of a BBQ cooker as a sidecar. There was even a company that made a cycle-sidecar attachment unit that leaned in curves.



While at the last Leesburg Bikefest, I did see a new Indian bagger with sidecar at their tent, I think listed at \$38,000. I also saw someone with a used Harley bagger with sidecar for \$8,000. Searching both Indian and Harley sites for sidecars had a null result as it appears a used one is the option. Now I would go for a vintage cycle and sidecar if could find and afford it as I do not like that bagger look, but what if you want a new sidecar-cycle without busting the bank?

Ural Motorcycles is one company that focuses on sidecar-bike production. This Russian company was one of several to copy the iconic WWII BMW sidecars used by the Germans. So it has the boxer flat twin of the BMW and driveshaft. They have basically four models. Two which are for normal road driving and two that have engageable sidecar wheel drive for two wheel drive off road. Gears are 4 forward gear and 1 reverse. On the bad side this means top speed of 70mph and fuel economy of 31-37 miles. These are a bit of improvements on earlier models. On the plus side you get a good package for \$16,000 and you can add thousands more in extras if you like. You get a more vintage look rather than the bagger style costing much more. Used models can run a lot less. While we did lose a dealer in West Palm Beach when Iron Eagle Cycles closed, I just learned a new dealer, Spanos Cycles is handling them in Daytona Beach beside the BMW dealer in Pensacola and Holopaw Ural in St. Cloud.



While I had been planning this series for a while, I recently found the next article.

Motorcycle Sidecars Make Riding a Family Affair



Buying a motorcycle may be a mid-life-crisis cliché, but with a sidecar, even your loved ones can join the journey

JONATHAN WELSH

WHEN MICHAEL HOMSAANY and his wife, Kendra Pinsker, wanted to take their 7-year-old son on a road trip from Seattle to Los Angeles two years ago, they didn't get a minivan or RV. They bought a sidecar motorcycle.

An avid biker when he was younger, Mr. Homsany, 61, gave up on two-wheel transport years ago, but when his son turned 5—old enough for his parents to consider bringing him along on a serious adventure—Mr. Homsany was ready to get back on a motorbike. Only this time, he said, he wanted space for “the entire family.”

His ride, a Yamaha V Star 1100 Custom with a DMC Kenna Double sidecar, has since become his go-to vehicle for a range of errands, from grocery shopping to school drop-

offs.

Along with impulse-buying sports cars, climbing on a motorcycle has long been a symptom of a midlife crisis. Now, baby boomers and Gen-Xers in the midst of such a crisis are using bikes to shore up family bonds—by adding a third wheel.

Motorcycles with sidecars attached—often called sidecar rigs or hacks—are growing in popularity, fueled in part by riders who want to bring their spouses, children or even the dog along for the ride.

The sidecar's family-friendliness was a selling point for Tony Poulson, a 32-year-old cartoonist in Salt Lake City. He has two children, both under three. Until they're old enough to ride, Mr. Poulson and his wife use the sidecar for date nights.

The idea of putting children in a sidecar might seem risky, but it is legal. In general, sidecars are regulated as motorcycles, so the same laws apply: Only five states have a minimum-age restriction for motorcycle passengers, according to the American Motorcyclist Association (AMA).

Of course, children should take standard motorcycle-safety precautions. Minors are required to wear a helmet in most states. And although seat belts are not required in states that classify a sidecar as an extension of a motorcycle, owners can have them installed. According to Russ Rader, a spokesperson for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a sidecar rig isn't designed to be as crashworthy as a car, but installing a seat belt makes sense because it “mitigates the risk of passengers being ejected in a collision.”

Mr. Homsany said his son wears a full-faced helmet, armored riding jacket and gloves. And Mr. Poulson sees the sidecar as a way to introduce his daughter to “the sounds, sights and feeling of being on a bike”—a world you can't experience inside the comfort of a car.

“We are getting younger people who bring their families,” said Al Olme, president of the United Sidecar Association, a national club for sidecar owners. Overall membership today totals about 1,000—up 8% from a year ago. And the group is keen on attracting riders with children to its ranks. “We try to make our events as family-friendly as possible by including activities for kids,” Mr. Olme said.

Later this month, the club will hold its annual rally in Sturgis, S.D., several weeks before the truly enormous Sturgis Motorcycle Rally. “Ours is a much smaller event,” Mr. Olme said, “And I don't think anyone is intimidated when a bunch of sidecars show up.”

For inexperienced riders, a motorcycle with a sidecar can be less intimidating than a two-wheeler. The sidecar's third wheel offers a practical advantage: It keeps the vehicle upright. That's a big attraction for riders who might find it difficult to hold up a 700-pound motorcycle at a stoplight.



Piloting a sidecar rig isn't as straightforward as it seems, however. When accelerating, these asymmetrical machines tend to pull or "yaw" toward the sidecar (which is usually mounted on the right side of the bike), but they want to turn in the opposite direction when slowing down. More disconcerting, in sweeping turns, a lightly loaded sidecar can suddenly rise off the ground. This is known as "flying the chair" and can be unsettling for the unprepared rider.

Evenly distributing the weight of passengers and cargo can help prevent this—and is vital for maintaining comfort and good handling. But the adjusting of suspension springs, tweaking of wheel angles and other complexities of a sidecar rig can turn off even longtime motorcycle riders. Owners have to accept their rigs' quirks and realize that driving one has little in common with riding a motorcycle.

To get a three-wheeler, riders would traditionally have to bring their motorcycle to specialist shops—like DMC Sidecars in Enumclaw, Wash., or Motorvation Engineering in Sibley, Iowa—to have the sidecars attached and set up. But there are larger sidecar-rig builders that sell the bike and sidecar assembled and ready to go. The Russian company Ural is the heavy hitter. It sells about 600 bikes a year—or half its total production—to customers in the U.S.

'Mr. Homsany's sidecar has become his go-to vehicle for a range of errands, from grocery shopping to school drop-offs.'

Price can be a hurdle for younger riders. While you can still find a nice motorcycle for a few thousand dollars, good hacks typically cost much more. Urals start at \$13,000 and top out around \$17,000 before adding accessories like windshields and cargo racks, and it is easy to spend \$20,000 or more buying and setting up a custom motorcycle-sidecar combination.

While sidecars appear to be on the rise now, their history is marked by a fluctuating fan base. They were popular in the early days of motorized transportation, when motorcycles competed with cars as an efficient way to get around on the era's rutted, unpaved roads. Sidecar rigs were a major step up from two-wheelers, allowing motorcyclists to carry more passengers and cargo.

"During those years we were marketing the motorcycle and sidecar as a serious alternative to the car," said Bob Klein, a spokesman for the Milwaukee motorcycle giant Harley-Davidson. But the arrival of reliable, enclosed and relatively inexpensive cars like the Ford Model T hurt sales, Mr. Klein said. And while World War II and the surge of motorcycle culture through the 1960s and into the '70s gave sidecars a boost, they have long been near or on the fringe. Harley stopped offering them in 2010.



Whether the current crop of sidecar rigs marks a major comeback will rely in part on people like Jamie Robinson, a former professional motorcycle racer who now produces cycle-centric travel films. Based in Los Angeles, Mr. Robinson, 39, and his son, Giacomo, who is 3 and a half, have been racking up miles in their Ural Gear-Up rig, which can be shifted into two-wheel drive on difficult terrain.

Not all roads are smooth. After using the rig to ferry Giacomo to and from preschool, Mr. Robinson got a stern request from school administrators: "They asked me to please stop doing that."

But the father-and-son duo still ride off school grounds. "There is always risk in motorcycling, and the sidecar is also potentially dangerous, but the experience is worth the risk," Mr. Robinson said. "The whole experience with Giacomo has been very rich."



BMW Motorcycle Concept for Surfers

BMW is the origin of a new concept of motorcycle, based on the R NINET model. Called "Path Concept 22" in reference to a surf spot hidden, inaccessible by car, in the Southwest of France and whose path leading there is number 22, the bike is adorned with a single painting created by Ornamental Conifer.

Photos at <http://www.fubiz.net/2015/06/19/bmw-motorcycle-concept-for-surfers/>



Triumph Rocket motorcycle on target for 400 mph record

Published July 13, 2015 [FoxNews.com](http://www.foxnews.com)

Triumph has built a motorcycle that it says can go 400 mph, but Mother Nature may not give it the chance to prove it. The motorcycle manufacturer has announced plans to go for the two-wheel land speed record this August at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats with its Triumph Rocket. The 25.5-foot-long streamliner is built with carbon Kevlar and powered by two 1.5-liter Triumph Rocket III 3-cylinder engines that have been tuned and turbocharged by Carpenter Racing to put out a combined 1,000 hp running on methanol.

The rider sits in front of the engine in an enclosed, recumbent position, and British racer and TV personality Guy Martin is signed up to fill the seat. The bike sits on two, swingarm-suspended wheels shod in Goodyear Land Speed Special tires, and has a pair of small, retractable stabilizers to hold it upright as it starts and stops.

Triumph motorcycles held the record for all but about a month between 1955 and 1970, and its most iconic model, the Bonneville, was named as a tribute to its success. The mark currently stands at 376 mph, set by Rocky Robinson with a Suzuki-powered motorcycle in 2010.

In development since 2013, the Triumph Rocket has already tested on the flats and is scheduled to hit them again this month. Unfortunately, The Salt Lake Tribune reports that the remains of mudslides from recent flooding combined with rain and salt depletion across the flats have left the surface in such bad condition that there may not be a good stretch of salt available for record attempts this summer.

Organizers of the annual Bonneville Speed Week event, which was washed out in 2014, will decide this weekend if they can go ahead with this year's edition, currently on the calendar for August 8-14. Triumph has already had to delay this month's testing once due to weather, but is still targeting an August 24-27 window for the Rocket's run.

Whether or not mama opens it is up to her.

<http://www.foxnews.com/leisure/2015/07/13/triumph-rocket-motorcycle-has-400-mph-run-in-its-sights/>

DEUS EX MACHINA YAMAHA XV950 D-SIDE MOTORCYCLE

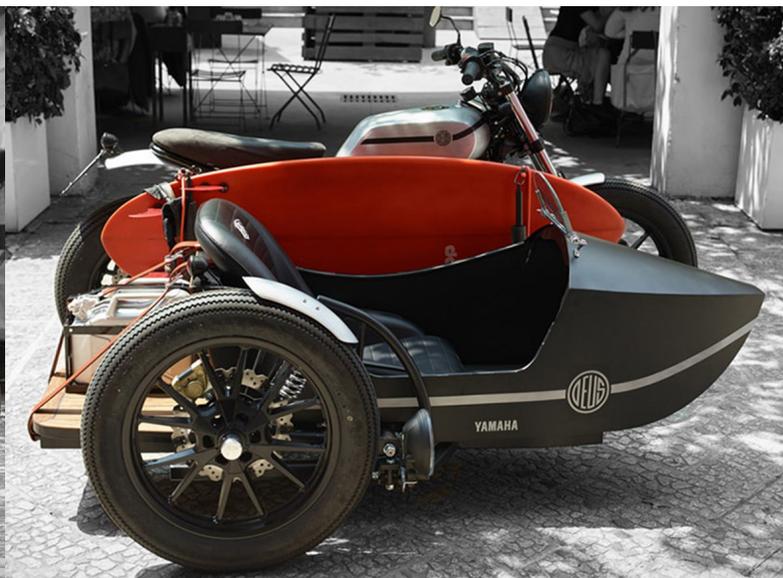
Made with summertime in mind, the Deus Ex Machina Yamaha XV950 D-Side Motorcycle is an ideal warm-weather bike. The Dues team didn't cut or weld the frame at all, instead choosing to add a custom rear frame and seat, custom fuel tank and fenders, a beefed-up brake system, exhaust, intake, and speedometer. But the biggest addition is the boat-inspired sidecar, with a wooden deck at the rear for added storage and a surf rack stuck between it and the bike.

<http://uncrate.com/stuff/deus-ex-machina-yamaha-xv950-d-side-motorcycle/>

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<http://www.yamaha-motor.eu/eu/products/motorcycles/sport-heritage/yard-built/%20XV950-d-side-by-deus.aspx>



DELEGATE REPORT

Kenneth Gerecke

Hello everyone,

I don't have a lot to speak of this month that was not in our last months newsletter.

This months state meeting will be hosted by the Lake County Chapter in Tavares (near Leesburg) at the Lake County Shrine Club 424 N. Duncan Dr. Tavares FL.

Your Delegates Debbie and myself will be riding up on Friday August 7th to attend Saturday meeting. If anyone would like to go with us just let us know. There will be a meet and greet at the Hotel Friday evening at 7:00pm. This is great way to meet your ABATE Brothers and Sisters.

That is all I got at this time, hope to have some good news from the state level for our next issue of The Chrome Chronicles.

Snooze

STATE MEETINGS Host Chapter - Location

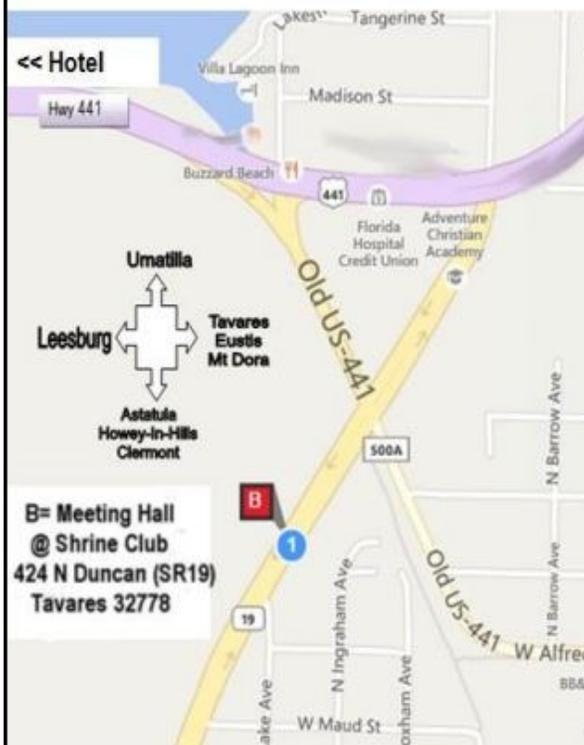
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<http://www.fubiz.net/2015/07/22/low-riding-electric-motorcycle/>

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Mon Mob of Brothers MC Open House

2nd & 4th Tues Lone Legion MC Brotherhood Open House

Wed Island Jack's Bike Night

Wed States MC Lake Worth Open House 8pm

Wed Chit Chat's bike nite 7pm Free BBQ, music

1st Thurs Renegades Bike Night

3rd Thurs H-D Palm Bch Bike Nite 5-10PM

Thurs Dinner 6:30 States MC Pompano Clubhouse

2nd & 4th Thurs Black Pistons MC WPB Open House

Last Thurs Turboz Bike Night at Ralph's Jupiter

Fri Outlaws MC WPB Open House at 7PM

1st Fri Soldiers for Jesus Open House 7-10PM

1st Fri Enforcers MC Party

Sat Fly-In Wheels MC WPB open house

Sat FREE hot dogs soda's Harley Palm Bch,10-2

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- 9 AOA Laud Anniversary Party
- 22 Los Coquis MC Smokey/Diesel B-day

SEPTEMBER 2015

- 6 Southern MC Teddy Bear Run
- 12 Outcast MC Party
- 13 States MC Key West Tune Up Party
- 18-20 Peterson's Key West Poker Run
- 27 Keltics MC Party

OCTOBER 2015

- 4 Mystic Seven MC Annual
- 10 New Attitudes MC Annual
- 11 SE ABATE Rights Rally
- 16-19 Daytona Biketoberfest
- 25 Wheels of Man MC Halloween Party

NOVEMBER 2015

- 7 US Military Vets MC Chapter 1 Annual
- 8 CMA Memorial Event
- 14 Heathens MC Annual
- 22 Calvary Chapel Thanksgiving Service

DECEMBER 2015

- 6 SFPC Toys in the Sun Run
- 12 Petersons Toy Run Bike Drawing
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9 S. Florida Tattoo Expo AOA Fort Lauderdale Anniverary	10 Mob of Brothers MC Open House	11 Lone Legion MC Open House	12 Island Jack's Bike Night States LW MC Open House	13 Black Pistons MC Open House Dinner States MC Pompano	14 AOA WPB MC Open House Pizza States MC Pompano	15 Fly-In Wheels MC WPB Open House
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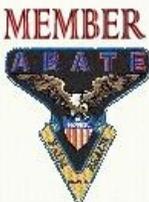


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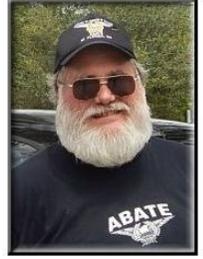
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BRANDES SAYS FDLE TO LOOK AT RED-LIGHT CAMERA FIRM

Senate Transportation Chairman Jeff Brandes, R-St. Petersburg, said Thursday that Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Rick Swearingen has taken up Brandes' request for an investigation into contracts between local governments and the red-light camera firm RedFlex Traffic Systems. In a Facebook post, Brandes said Swearingen has assigned the matter "to the Office of Executive Investigations for a preliminary review and investigation." Brandes on Wednesday requested a probe of such contracts because RedFlex has been implicated in bribery schemes in other parts of the country. Brandes has been an outspoken critic of the use of red-light cameras in Florida. The Chicago Tribune reported June 19 that the former CEO of RedFlex had pleaded guilty in a federal bribery investigation in Ohio. Also, a Tribune investigation uncovered wrongdoing in a Chicago contract, with allegations involving bribes paid to a politically connected former city official, according to the newspaper.

JUDGE ORDERS REDISTRICTING WRAPPED UP BY SEPT. 25

Pointing to a time crunch, a Leon County circuit judge Wednesday gave the Florida Legislature little more than two months to draw new congressional districts and to defend them in court.

Judge George S. Reynolds III issued an order that said a special legislative session to redraw districts and a subsequent trial must be finished by Sept. 25. The order came after the Florida Supreme Court last week tossed out eight congressional districts because it found that lawmakers violated a 2010 constitutional amendment aimed at preventing gerrymandering.

Reynolds' order said Leon County Circuit Judge Terry Lewis, who has presided over the long-running case, will be assigned to continue hearing it. A conference will be held July 27 to resolve issues such as scheduling.

Reynolds also requested that the parties in the case try to reach agreement on the time needed for the Legislature to redraw the districts and for the subsequent court review.

"The court will do its best to accommodate everyone's schedule, but clearly there is not much time to do all that is required and the court reserves the right to enter a scheduling order that it believes is necessary to provide for a fair and expeditious resolution of this matter," Reynolds wrote.

The order did not explain how Reynolds arrived at the Sept. 25 date, but that is also the same day he is scheduled to start a trial in a similar challenge to state Senate districts.

The flurry of activity stems from the Supreme Court's 5-2 ruling last week in favor of voting-rights groups, who have long contended that lawmakers violated the state Constitution during the 2012 redistricting process. Since the ruling, legislative leaders have offered little comment about how they would respond.

While lawmakers will have to redraw eight congressional districts, the changes also will have spillover effects into neighboring districts. The eight districts are currently represented by Democrat Corrine Brown, Republican David Jolly, Democrat Kathy Castor, Democrat Ted Deutch, Democrat Lois Frankel, Republican Mario Diaz-Balart, Republican Carlos Curbelo and Republican

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July 13 **COURT ORDERS DISTRICTS TO BE REDRAWN**

The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday ordered that at least eight congressional districts be redrawn because of violations of an anti-gerrymandering constitutional amendment. The order will require the Legislature "on an expedited basis" to redraw congressional districts represented by Corrine Brown, David Jolly, Kathy Castor, Ted Deutch, Lois Frankel, Mario Diaz-Balart, Carlos Curbelo and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. The order also could affect neighboring districts. The News Service will have a full report later Thursday.

DEFENDANTS FACE BURDEN IN 'STAND YOUR GROUND' CASES

In a case that started with a tourist brandishing a gun during a traffic dispute, the Florida Supreme Court on Thursday said people who use the state's controversial "stand your ground" legal defense have the burden of proving they should be shielded from prosecution.

The 5-2 ruling dealt with a key part of the way the state has carried out the "stand your ground" law, which in part provides immunity to people who use justifiable force in self-defense.

In "stand your ground" cases, pre-trial evidentiary hearings are held to determine whether defendants are immune from prosecution because of the law. The Supreme Court ruling Thursday centered on who should have the burden of proof during those hearings --- defendants or prosecutors.

Justices sided with lower courts that have required defendants to prove that they should be protected from prosecution by the self-defense law. The majority opinion, written by Justice Barbara Pariente, said immunity in the "stand your ground" law "is not a blanket immunity, but rather, requires the establishment that the use of force was legally justified."

"We conclude that placing the burden of proof on the defendant to establish entitlement to Stand Your Ground immunity by a preponderance of the evidence at the pretrial evidentiary hearing, rather than on the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant's use of force was not justified, is consistent with this court's precedent and gives effect to the legislative intent," said the majority opinion, which was joined by Chief Justice Jorge Labarga and justices Peggy Quince and James E.C. Perry.

Justice R. Fred Lewis concurred in the outcome, though he did not sign on to the majority opinion.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Charles Canady wrote that the majority ruling "substantially curtails the benefit of the immunity from trial conferred by the Legislature under the Stand Your Ground law."

"The factual question raised by the assertion of Stand Your Ground immunity in a pretrial evidentiary hearing is the same as the factual question raised by a Stand Your Ground defense presented at trial: whether the evidence establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant's conduct was not justified under the governing statutory standard," Canady wrote in the dissent, which was joined by Justice Ricky Polston.

The ruling came in a case that started in 2011 with a dispute on Irlo Bronson Memorial Highway in Osceola County. Jared Bretherick, a tourist from Indiana, was a backseat passenger in a vehicle driven by his father that was almost side-swiped by a truck, according to a summary in the Supreme Court opinion.

The driver of the truck, identified in court documents as Derek Dunning, then abruptly stopped in front of the Bretherick vehicle. Dunning, who was unarmed, got out of his truck and approached the vehicle. Bretherick's father held up a holstered gun, which led Dunning to return to his truck.

Bretherick subsequently got out of the vehicle and approached the truck while pointing the handgun at Dunning, the court opinion said. He later went back to the family's vehicle and continued pointing the gun at Dunning. Police arrived after receiving 911 calls, and Bretherick was charged with aggravated assault with a firearm.

After an evidentiary hearing, a circuit judge ruled that Bretherick was not entitled to immunity from prosecution under the "stand your ground" law. The judge pointed to Dunning's retreat to his truck after Bretherick's father showed the handgun, ruling that the "threat was no longer imminent, and in fact, the possible volatile situation had been diffused. The defendant's subjective fear was no longer reasonable."

The National Rifle Association and another gun-rights group, Florida Carry Inc. filed briefs in the Supreme Court supporting Bretherick. But the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association backed the state's position on the burden-of-proof issue.

Darrin "Scribe" Brooks, State Legislative Trustee, ABATE of Florida, Inc.

BEER GROWLERS, TICKET QUOTAS, ABORTION WAITING PERIOD AMONG NEW LAWS

By JIM TURNER THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

THE CAPITAL, TALLAHASSEE, June 26, 2015.....The state's record-setting budget goes into effect on Wednesday, along with 130 other new laws that were produced by the Legislature this year in the regular and special sessions and signed by Gov. Rick Scott.

Starting Wednesday, the state will no longer collect sales tax on gun club memberships, people with 64-ounce beer containers known as "growlers" can get them filled at breweries, and governments in Florida will have to start looking to buy American-made U.S. flags.

Lawmakers also decided that, as of Wednesday, the state's decades-old ban on gay adoption will no longer be in statutes, children can secretly record sexual abusers and law enforcement agencies can't require officers to issue any preset number of tickets.

At least one of the new laws has an uncertain future.

The requirement of a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions, approved largely along party lines, faces a legal challenge from the American Civil Liberties Union, which also wants the law put on hold while the lawsuit proceeds.

For the year, lawmakers sent 239 bills to Scott during the regular and special sessions. He vetoed seven and signed the rest.

A number of the new laws make technical changes to state statutes or have ties to the \$78.2 billion spending plan.

Sixty-three of the laws approved by the Legislature went into effect immediately upon Scott's signature. Among those proposals, people without conceal-carry permits can now pocket their weapons when forced to leave home because of hurricanes and other disasters (SB 290); current and past members of the U.S. armed forces, reserves or National Guard since Sept. 11, 2001 can ask to have their home and personal information exempt from state public record (HB 185); rural letter carriers can drive without a seat belt while working their route (SB 160); and there will be fewer tests given to public-school students (HB 7069).

Here are highlights of the laws taking effect July 1:

BUDGET --- SB 2500A, the spending plan for the fiscal year, at \$78.2 billion the largest in state history. It was approved in a June special session after lawmakers failed to come together on health-care spending during the regular session.

The package includes boosts in funding for public schools, universities and colleges, and the Agency of Persons with Disabilities, and will cover repairs to 94 bridges and the replacement of 16 others. The budget also includes \$38.5 million for the protection of the state's natural springs and \$15 million for Florida Forever. The land-buying and natural resource protection funding amounts are far below what was desired by backers of the 2014 voter-approved measure that set aside a portion of revenue from a real-estate tax for land acquisitions and maintenance.

TAX CUTS --- HB 33A, another product that required the special session to fully snap together.

The wide-ranging package came in lower than what the House and Gov. Rick Scott wanted, but still clocks in at \$372.4 million in the next fiscal year.

There are tax cuts on the cost of gun club memberships, college textbooks, luxury boat repairs, certain agricultural supplies and services, school extracurricular fundraisers, aviation fuel at select flight-training academies, and on motor vehicles purchased overseas by internationally deployed service members from Florida.

For many Floridians, the most noticeable item will be a reduction in the communications-services tax on cell-phone and cable-TV bills. The savings are projected at \$20 a year for people paying \$100 a month for the services.

Another notable feature is the 10-day sales-tax holiday starting Aug. 7 on clothing under \$100, school supplies that cost \$15 or less and the first \$750 of personal computers purchased for non-commercial use.

ABORTION --- HB 633, requires a 24-hour waiting period before women can have abortions. Under the law, information about abortions must be provided in person to the women at least 24 hours before a procedure is performed. There are exceptions for victims of rape, incest, domestic violence or human trafficking --- but those victims can waive the 24-hour wait only if they can produce police reports, restraining orders, medical records or other documentation.

ADOPTION --- HB 7013, provides \$5,000 payments to government workers who adopt foster children, with the payments increasing to \$10,000 for adoptions of children with special needs. The measure also repeals the state's decades-old ban on gay adoption.

MILITARY --- HB 27, requires the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to accept a military personnel identification card as proof of a social security card number during the application process to acquire a driver license or identification card.

--- HB 277, ensures young service members are able to rent hotel rooms in Florida. Some hotels and other lodging establishments have minimum age requirements. The law requires hotels, motels and bed-and-breakfast inns to waive age restrictions for active-duty service members with valid military identification cards.

--- HB 329, creates Woman Veteran, World War II Veteran, Navy Submariner, Combat Action Badge Ribbon, Air Force Combat Action Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross license plates.

--- HB 801, adds a memorial in the Capitol Complex to 241 members of the U.S. military killed Oct. 23, 1983 when a truck carrying 2,000 pounds of explosives drove into a headquarters and barracks area in Beirut, Lebanon.

PATRIOTISM --- HB 225, the "All-American Flag Act." While the law goes into effect July 1, the law requires U.S. and Florida flags purchased by governments in Florida after Jan. 1, 2016, to be made from materials grown, produced and manufactured in the United States.

EDUCATION --- HB 41, known as "Gabby's Law for Student Safety," revises how "hazardous walking conditions" are identified and handled. The law allows school district superintendents to make formal requests to the government agencies with jurisdiction over roads to correct the hazards. The government agencies would have to include the work in their next annual five-year capital improvements programs or declare why the corrections aren't being planned.

LAW ENFORCEMENT --- SB 264, makes it clear local law-enforcement agencies cannot use ticket quotas. Also, the law requires individual local governments to submit reports to the Legislature if traffic-ticket revenues cover more than 33 percent of the costs of operating their police departments. A The proposal is a reaction to the speed trap that was nestled along U.S. 301 in the small North Florida city of Waldo.

--- HB 7001, allows children under 18 to secretly record conversations related to sexual abuse or other violent acts. The proposal stemmed from a Florida Supreme Court decision last year that ordered a new trial for a Lee County man who had been sentenced to life in prison for sexually abusing his stepdaughter.

--- HB 133, dubbed the "43 Days Initiative Act." The law extends the statute of limitation on felony sexual battery offenses from four years to 10 years. The title of the law is tied to a sexual offense victim who reported the crime four years and 43 days after the crime, which meant that no charges could be brought against the offender.

DRONES --- SB 766, prohibits the use of aerial drones to capture images that could infringe on the privacy of property owners or occupants. The law allows people to initiate a civil action against a person, state agency or political subdivision that violates the prohibitions. However, the prohibition doesn't include agencies countering the risk of terrorist attacks, police who obtain search warrants that authorize the use of drones, property appraisers making tax assessments, and utilities maintaining their facilities.

ENTERTAINMENT --- HB 641, clears up confusion created by a 2013 law that shut down Internet cafes. This year's law is intended to make it clear that amusement games can continue operating at businesses such as Dave & Buster's and Chuck E. Cheese's.

--- HB 239, regulates the use of certain drugs in racing horses and greyhound dogs. The law also hikes the maximum fine when a racing animal tests positive for a prohibited substance from \$5,000 to \$10,000, or the amount of the purse if it's greater. **ALCOHOL** --- SB 186, ends the state's prohibition on brewers being able to fill 64-ounce beer containers known as "growlers" for off-site consumption. The law limits cup sizes to 3.5 ounces for beer tastings and caps the number of vendor licenses that can be issued to a brewer. The law ends the use of the tourism exemption for on-site alcohol sales that brewers have been operating under since 1963.

--- SB 596, allows craft distillers to annually sell up to two factory-sealed bottles of each product directly to each customer visiting the property.

UTILITIES --- HB 7109, limits future Public Service Commissioners to three consecutive four-year terms. The law also requires utilities to notify customers of the best available rates and prevents electric utilities from charging higher rates through extensions of billing cycles --- a provision directed at Duke Energy.

MEDICAL --- HB 269, allows terminally ill patients to access certain experimental drugs. Dubbed the "Right to Try Act," the law focuses on drugs that have been through what is known as "phase 1" of a clinical trial but have not been approved for general use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The law also provides liability protections to doctors and drug manufacturers.

STATE INVESTMENTS --- SB 7024, repeals a restriction on the State Board of Administration from investing money from the Florida Retirement System Trust Fund in institutions doing business in or with Northern Ireland. The restriction was imposed by the Florida Legislature in 1988.

INSURANCE --- HB 715, removes a restriction that prevents newly-constructed or substantially-improved structures seaward of the coastal construction control line or within the Coastal Barrier Resources System from qualifying for coverage from the state-backed Citizens Property Insurance Corporation.

--- HB 4011, repeals a law capping at four the number of vehicles that can be covered by a single family insurance policy.

--- SB 1094, intended to provide flexible insurance options for flood coverage.

PUBLIC RECORDS --- SB 7040, provides an exemption to email addresses that the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles collects related to driver's licenses and motor-vehicle records.

--- SB 200, exempts taxpayers' email addresses obtained by tax collectors in the process of sending tax notices.

--- SB 248, creates a public-records exemption for certain videos made by police body cameras. The exemption would apply to videos made on private property without the approval of a property owner or individual.

SESSION SET FOR AUGUST TO REDRAW CONGRESSIONAL LINES

August will be back-to-Tallahassee time for state lawmakers.

Senate President Andy Gardiner and House Speaker Steve Crisafulli sent a joint memo to lawmakers Monday announcing that a court-ordered special session to redraw eight of the state's 27 congressional districts will begin Aug. 10 and run until Aug. 21 or until the completion of the new map.

Gardiner, R-Orlando, and Crisafulli R-Merritt Island, also directed staff from the new House Select Committee on Redistricting and the new Senate Committee on Reapportionment to work with legislative attorneys to initially draft a "base map" that complies with a July 9 ruling from the state Supreme Court.

"This map proposal will be drafted solely by staff in collaboration with counsel, without our participation or the participation of any other member, and will be provided simultaneously to all members and the public prior to the convening of the special session," Gardiner and Crisafulli wrote. "We believe that presenting a base map that follows the Supreme Court order to you and the public will make it easier to discuss all legislative actions in an open and transparent manner."

The court ruled that the districts first approved in 2012 as part of the once-a-decade redistricting process were corrupted by the efforts of Republican political consultants --- violating an anti-gerrymandering "Fair Districts" constitutional amendment voters approved in 2010.

Gardiner and Crisafulli added that they have instructed staff to avoid the political implications of the new lines, except where legally required to comply with state and federal minority voting-rights provisions, and to report any House and Senate members who make suggestions for the map that could benefit an incumbent or political party.

That portion of the memo was met with skepticism by Democrats, as state party spokesman Max Steele sarcastically tweeted, "I know we said it last time. And then the time before that. And also the time before that. But for real this time."

The court ruling directly impacted the congressional districts of Democrats Corrine Brown, Ted Deutch, Lois Frankel and Kathy Castor and Republicans David Jolly, Mario Diaz-Balart, Carlos Curbelo and Ileana Ros-Lethinen.

Any changes will also impact neighboring districts.

Brown, who has threatened to legally challenge the court ruling and who headed a group of Florida's congressional delegation members in a failed request last week for statewide hearings on the proposed lines, remains "opposed" to the call for a special session, spokesman David Simon said Monday.

Simon added that Brown continues to stand behind her July 9 comments, released after the court's ruling, in which she argued that the ruling "fails to take into consideration the rights of minority voters."

Last year, Leon County Circuit Judge Terry Lewis invalidated districts represented by Brown and Republican Daniel Webster. State lawmakers then redrew those lines with limited impact on other congressional seats.

But voting-rights groups challenged the redrawn lines at the Supreme Court, which required the more-sweeping changes.

The staff-generated congressional "base map" is expected to be presented during a joint meeting of the two legislative committees on Aug. 11, the second day of the special session, according to the Gardiner and Crisafulli.

Rep. Jose Oliva, R-Miami Lakes, was named by Crisafulli to chair the 13-member House committee overseeing the new congressional map.

Gardiner appointed Senate Majority Leader Bill Galvano, R-Bradenton, to chair the chamber's seven-member reapportionment committee.

Sen. Rob Bradley, a Fleming Island Republican also tapped for the reapportionment committee, said it will follow the court ruling.

"I look forward to receiving a proposal, and I know that the committee looks forward to receiving a proposal from professional staff," Bradley said. "That proposed map is going to be free of any taint or any political influence."

In the memo, Gardiner and Crisafulli advised lawmakers who intend to file their own redistricting bills, or even amendments to the map, to be prepared to detail every aspect of the map --- from the people involved and the criteria used by the map drawers to the impact on minorities.

This is the second time that state lawmakers will be trekking back to the Capitol since the regular legislative session ended in May.

In June, the Legislature had to reconvene for a special budget session sparked by a bitter fight within the GOP over how to handle health-care spending. Darrin "Scribe" Brooks, State Legislative Trustee, ABATE of Florida, Inc.

NHTSA 2013 Motorcycle Safety Facts Report

NHTSA recently released their 2013 Motorcycle safety Facts Report. I have extracted the main points but like we have know for a while the two biggest things that YOU can do to increase YOUR safety is NEVER drink and ride and don't drive faster than the road, weather, and YOUR skills allow.

Key Findings

In 2013, 4,668 motorcyclists were killed—a 6-percent decrease from the 4,986 motorcyclists killed in 2012.

There were an estimated 88,000 motorcyclists injured during 2013, a 5-percent decrease from 93,000 motorcyclist injured in 2012.

Per vehicle mile traveled, motorcyclist fatalities occurred 26 times more frequently than passenger car occupant fatalities in traffic crashes.

Twenty-five percent of motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes in 2013 were riding their vehicles without valid motorcycle licenses.

In 2013, motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes were found to have the highest percentage of alcohol-impaired drivers than any other vehicle type (27% for motorcycles, 23% for pas-senger cars, 21% for light trucks, and 2% for large trucks).

Forty percent of motorcycle riders who died in single-vehicle crashes in 2013 were alcohol-impaired.

Motorcycle riders killed in traffic crashes at night were almost four times more frequently alcohol-impaired than those killed during the day.

NHTSA estimates that helmets saved 1,630 motorcyclists' lives in 2013, and that 715 more could have been saved if all motorcyclists had worn helmets.

In States without universal helmet laws, 59 percent of motorcyclists killed in 2013 were not wearing helmets, as compared to 8 percent in States with universal helmet laws.

Registration Motorcycles made up 3 percent of all registered vehicles in the United States in 2013 and accounted for only 0.7 percent of all vehicle miles traveled. Per registered vehicle, the fatality rate for motorcyclists in 2013 was 6 times the fatality rate for passenger car occupants. The injury rate for motorcyclists (1,052) was slightly higher than the injury rate for passenger car occupants (1,005). Per vehicle mile traveled in 2013, motorcyclist fatalities occurred 26 times more frequently than passenger car occupant fatalities in motor vehicle traffic crashes, and motorcyclists were nearly 5 times more likely to be injured

Crash Involvement Data shows in 2013 that the most harmful event for 2,448 (51%) of the 4,774 motorcycles involved in fatal crashes was a collision with a motor vehicle in transport.

In two-vehicle crashes, 74 percent of the motorcycles involved in motor vehicle traffic crashes were frontal collisions. Only 6 percent were struck in the rear.

Motorcycles are more frequently involved in fatal collisions with fixed objects than other vehicles. In 2013, 22 percent of the motorcycles involved in fatal crashes collided with fixed objects, compared to 18 percent for passenger cars, 14 percent for light trucks, and 4 percent for large trucks.

In 2013, there were 2,182 two-vehicle fatal crashes involving a motorcycle and another type of vehicle. In 42 percent (922) of these crashes, the other vehicles were turning left while the motorcycles were going straight, passing, or overtaking other vehicles. Both vehicles were going straight in 456 crashes (21%).

Speeding NHTSA considers a crash to be speeding-related if the driver was charged with a speeding-related offense or if an investigating police officer indicated that racing, driving too fast for conditions, or exceeding the posted speed limit was a contributing factor in the crash. In 2013, 34 percent of all motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes were speeding, compared to 21 percent for passenger car drivers, 18 percent for light-truck drivers, and 8 percent for large-truck drivers.

Age From 2004 to 2013, motorcyclist fatalities increased by 16 percent. The 40-and-older age group made up 46 percent of motorcyclist killed in 2004 as compared to 55 percent of the motorcyclist killed in 2013. Over the 10-year period from 2004–2013, fatalities among the 40-and-older age group increased by 39 percent (from 1,854 to 2,580). In 2004, the average age of motorcycle riders killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes was 38, whereas in 2013 the average age was 42.

Data further shows that in 2004 about 52 percent of motorcyclists were killed during weekends (6 p.m. Friday to 5:59 a.m. Monday). However, in 2013 the majority of motorcyclist were killed during the weekdays (6 a.m. Monday to 5:59 p.m. Friday).

Motorcycle Engine Size Twenty-eight percent of motorcycle riders killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes in 2013 were riding motorcycles with engine sizes from 1,001 to 1,500 cubic centimeters (cc), down from 38 percent in 2004. In 2013, 17 percent of rider fatalities were while riding motorcycles with engine sizes of 1,501cc or higher, up from just 3 percent in 2004.

Overall, the total number of rider fatalities increased 18 percent over the past decade from 3,713 in 2004 to 4,399 in 2013. The number of rider fatalities on motorcycles with engine sizes of 1,000cc or less showed an increase of 12 percent during this time period. Rider fatalities on motorcycles with engine sizes between 1,001 and 1,500cc decreased by 12 percent (from 1,415 to 1,239), while the number of riders on motorcycles 1,501cc or higher increased by over 500 percent (from 122 to 738).

Licensing and Previous Driving Records Twenty-five percent of motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes in 2013 were riding their vehicles without valid motorcycle licenses at the time of the collisions, while only 13 percent of passenger vehicle drivers in fatal crashes did not have valid licenses. A valid motorcycle license includes a rider having a valid driver license (Non-CDL License Status) with a motorcycle endorsement or motorcycle-only license. Motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes were 1.2 times more frequently than passenger vehicle drivers to have previous license suspensions or revocations (17.9% and 14.7%, respectively).

Motorcycle riders had the highest percentage of drivers with previous driving convictions (driving while impaired (DWI), speeding, and revocation) as compared to other vehicle drivers.

Alcohol Drinking and driving has always been a concern. In 2013, there were 4,399 motorcycle riders killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes. Of those, 1,232 (28%) were alcohol-impaired (BAC of .08 or higher). In addition, there were 305 (7%) fatally injured motorcycle riders who had lower alcohol levels (BACs of .01 to .07 g/dL).

In fatal crashes in 2013, motorcycle riders involved (killed and survived) in fatal crashes had higher percentages of alcohol impairment than any other type of motor vehicle driver (27% for motorcycle riders, 23% for passenger car drivers, 21% for light-truck drivers, and 2% for drivers of large trucks).

The highest percentages of fatally injured, alcohol-impaired motorcycle riders were in the 40-to-44 and 45-to-49 age groups (40%), followed by the 35-to-39 age group (33%).

40 percent of the 1,897 motorcycle riders who died in single-vehicle crashes in 2013 were alcohol impaired. Sixty-three percent of those killed in single-vehicle crashes on weekend nights were alcohol impaired.

Motorcycle riders killed in traffic crashes at night were almost 4 times more frequently found to be alcohol-impaired than those killed during the day (46% and 12%, respectively).

The reported helmet use rate for alcohol-impaired motorcycle riders killed in traffic crashes was 46 percent as compared to 66 percent for those with no alcohol (BAC=.00 g/dL).

Helmet Use and Effectiveness

NHTSA estimates that helmets saved the lives of 1,630 motorcyclists in 2013. If all motorcyclists had worn helmets, an additional 715 lives could have been saved. Helmets are estimated to be 37-percent effective in preventing fatal injuries to motorcycle riders and 41 percent for motorcycle passengers. In other words, for every 100 motorcycle riders killed in crashes while not wearing helmets, 37 of them could have been saved had all 100 worn helmets.

According to results from the National Occupant Protection Use Survey (NOPUS), the overall rate of DOT-compliant motorcycle helmet use in the United States was 60 percent in 2013. Helmet use continued to be significantly higher in States that required all motorcyclists to be helmeted than in other States (see *Motorcycle Helmet Use in 2013—Overall Results*, DOT HS 812 010, available at www-nrd.nhtsa.dot.gov/Pubs/812010.pdf).

Reported helmet use rates for fatally injured motorcyclists in 2013 were 60 percent for riders and 49 percent for passengers, compared with 59 percent and 48 percent, respectively, in 2012. Conversely, 41 percent of the 4,668 motorcyclists killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes were not helmeted. Table 7 shows that these percentages ranged from a high of 93 percent (Maine) to a low of 0 percent (District of Columbia).

All motorcycle helmets sold in the United States are required to meet Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 218, the performance standard which establishes the minimum level of protection for helmets designed for use by motorcyclists.

In 2013, 19 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico that required helmet use by all motorcyclists. In 28 States, helmet use was required for only a subset of motorcyclists (typically, motorcyclists under age 18), and 3 States (Illinois, Iowa, and New Hampshire) did not require helmet use for motorcyclists of any age. The most current information on helmet use laws is available on the GHSA Web site at www.ghsa.org/html/stateinfo/laws/helmet_laws.html.

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ABATE Palm Beach Chapter Meeting Minutes

July 19, 2015

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 11:38am 25 members attended

PRESIDENT President thanked for attending the Chapter meeting and all who went to Leadership Seminars in Vero Beach on July 11th and 12th 2015. ABATE of Florida is in trouble financially – Avon Park event is important. President encouraged everyone to attend the Avon Park event. Next State meeting is in Leesburg on 8/8/15 – the address is in the Newsletter. President is in process of confirming what date we can have for the December event. Will ask United Bikers Council for 12/13/15 – date of Toy Run – to have the ABATE Palm Beach event. Dan Henderson excused for absence due to knee surgery

VICE PRESIDENT Vice President going out on more rides and attending more club events in an effort to be more visible as ABATE VP.

TREASURER Beginning and ending balances were announced, Chapter is financially stable. Made some money on the June event – Treasurer to provide details to President.

MEMBERSHIP Petey asked how club members renewals turned out in June. Kenny stated they were trickling in, and that a discount was being offered to club members again this year in order to obtain their renewals

SECRETARY Secretary made motion to accept May meeting minutes – called for vote – motion carried

SARGENT AT ARMS Discussed Leadership meetings in Vero Beach. Indicated it was very informative and the group that attended had a lot of fun. Encouraged other members to attend next year.

SAFETY Need Assistant Safety Director – President requested volunteers, none stepped up during meeting.

DELEGATE Next State meeting to be held in Leesburg on 8/8/15

LEGISLATIVE No Report – Legislative excused absence from meeting

PR/COMMUNICATIONS Having trouble getting email updates to go out, not sure what problem is. Nighthawk has asked Dan to investigate.

PRODUCTS Lisa is new Products person. She will be taking inventory home to catalogue and organize. She will be looking for new shirt designs, and more items for ladies. Nighthawk suggested letting people pre-order items instead of asking the Chapter to front the money. This would save Chapter money and reduce excess inventory. Kenny suggested blowing out old inventory at reduced prices.

NEWSLETTER Newsletter absence excused

OLD BUSINESS Nighthawk found a campground near Avon Park for the Chapter members. Lake Leta RV Park – reserved 4 RV spots and 4 tent spots. \$40/night for campers and \$30/night for tents. Cash only. Let Nighthawk know if interested in reserving a spot.

NEW BUSINESS Debbie Wenger has officially changed her name to Debbie Hamby

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Soldiers for Jesus annual event is Sunday, 7/26/15 at noon at Island Jacks.

Next Chapter meeting to be held on 8/16/15

50/50 drawing won by Bones from VFW Riders – donated \$20 back to Chapter.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 12:26 pm.

NEXT MEETING THIRD SUNDAY AUGUST 16 11:30

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Polaris Misses Expectations on Motorcycle Paint Issues



'We outsmarted ourselves. The laundry list of mistakes is staggering.'

Visitors check out a three-wheel Polaris Slingshot at a motorcycle show in January at the Miami Beach Convention Center in Miami Beach, Fla. PHOTO: ASSOCIATED PRESS

By **JAMES R. HAGERTY** July 22, 2015

Companies routinely boast of relentless cost-cutting drives. Scott Wine, chief executive officer of Polaris Industries Inc., spent much of Wednesday morning explaining what he called an excessive attempt to pinch pennies at the maker of

off-road vehicles and motorcycles.

Consultants hired by the Minneapolis-based company suggested it should spend \$41 million to set up a new painting system at a motorcycle plant in Spirit Lake, Iowa, Mr. Wine said in an interview. Instead, his underlings decided to hold the cost down to \$30 million by leaving out some things, such as an infrared dryer. The consultants also recommended allocating three months to work out the system's bugs before putting it into full operation. "We allowed about three hours," Mr. Wine said.

The result was a dysfunctional system that left the company unable to keep up with demand. Efforts to fix that system will add about \$20 million of costs this year, Mr. Wine said. For the second quarter alone, those costs worked out to nine cents a share, causing the company to fall short of Wall Street earnings forecasts. The stock was down about 5% early Wednesday afternoon after the company reported a disappointing 4% rise in profit.

"We outsmarted ourselves," Mr. Wine said. "The laundry list of mistakes is staggering." One of them, he said, was that no one told him about the decision to spend \$11 million less than the consultants recommended. Mr. Wine said he would have been happy to pay what the consultants thought was needed. One manager involved in the project has left the company, he said.

Without the infrared drying gear, Polaris relied on air blowers. That meant more dust and other particles could spoil paint jobs, requiring costly do-overs, Mr. Wine said. The company, which has diversified into making Victory and Indian motorcycles in recent years, also discovered that motorcycle buyers are much pickier about paint jobs than buyers of its main product, off-road vehicles, which tend to be mud-spattered most of the time. Polaris also underestimated demand for two-tone paint jobs, which require more time and capacity.

For now, Polaris is relying partly on old painting equipment and outsourcing to put the coatings on its motorcycles. Mr. Wine promised to sort out the problems. "I accept responsibility," he said.

Next week, Polaris plans to unveil a new battery-powered motorcycle that it hopes will help change the subject.

Despite the paint woes, the company's second-quarter profit rose to \$100.9 million, or \$1.49 per share, from \$96.9 million, or \$1.42 per share, a year earlier. Sales grew 11% to \$1.12 billion, partly due to higher motorcycle sales and new products, such as the three-wheeled Slingshot.

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A new surge is fueling membership in military motorcycle clubs

By Jon R. Anderson, Staff writer 4:03 p.m. EDT July 12, 2015

When Marine Sgt. Derek Schwartz was medically retired last year after 12 combat-soaked years of service, it wasn't long before he found himself missing certain intangibles of military life — the family beyond blood, the kind of bonds built only around steel and speed. He was surprised to find it all on the back of a bike, surrounded by a new band of brothers who call themselves the Leathernecks MC.

"I was amazed — it felt like family," he says of the Marines-only motorcycle club. "Everyone just takes care of each other. It's a brotherhood very similar to the one in the Marines. It's one of the most therapeutic things I've experienced outside of active duty."

And, yeah, the steel and speed were pretty good, too.

A military tradition It's a military tradition of sorts, running back more than six decades. In the wake of World War II, as a generation of troops returned home from combat, veterans across the country found a certain pleasure and purpose through a newly evolved piece of gear they'd become friendly with downrange: the motorcycle.

New "motorcycle clubs" sprang up everywhere, filling the void of camaraderie and brotherhood— not to mention adrenaline and adventure — that many found themselves craving with the end of their military service.

They called themselves "outlaws" — not because they were criminals but because they refused to be boxed in by the rules and regulations of the fledgling American Motorcycle Association.

"Combat is where motorcycle outlaws come from," says Don Charles Davis, who writes the Aging Rebel biker news blog from Los Angeles. "Clubs like the Boozefighters and the Outlaws were either invented or transformed by veterans on cheap Army surplus bikes."

One club in particular drew its inspiration from the 3rd Pursuit Squadron of the Flying Tigers, the American volunteers who flew combat missions against the Japanese over China. The squadron was better known among the fliers as "Hells Angels."

It was just the first of three waves of motorcycle club membership, Davis says. The second surge, of which the former II Corps artilleryman was a part, arose in the wake of Vietnam. Like many war fighters returning home to a largely hostile nation, he found his own family among bikers.

That's when clubs such as the Mongols, the Devils Disciples— named after a George Bernard Shaw play about Revolutionary War patriot Ethan Allen, Davis says — and the Bandidos got their start, again largely fueled by returning veterans.

And now a new generation of currently serving troops and veterans are pouring into the old clubs, and starting their own groups as well. Much needed stopgap

"MCs offer veterans a wide variety of benefits that other organizations do not in civilian life," says William Dulaney. A former Air Force special operator with three yearlong tours to Afghanistan, Dulaney is a professor of organizational communication at the Air Force Culture and Language Center and a faculty member of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He's also an expert on biker culture — he wrote his doctoral dissertation on the topic — and is president of the Hell on Wheels motorcycle club.

He cites motorcycle clubs as "venues to continue service to their communities and country; opportunities to engage with people of similar, unique experiences; and contexts in which the words 'Duty, Honor, Country' take center stage in all they do over the course of a lifetime." They also offer "much needed stopgap services for veterans with PTSD, very often stepping in where government services do not or cannot reach those most in crisis," he says.

Law enforcement officials say most military- and veteran-only clubs enjoy largely positive reputations, though there are some signs of concern. In its most recent internal intelligence report on military involvement in "Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs," the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says that even though the bureau "does not consider military-oriented motorcycle clubs OMGs, they are beginning to inherit OMG traits and mannerisms."

"In Virginia, clubs such as the Infidels, U.S. Military Vets and EOD MC have been witnessed by [law enforcement] riding side by side with the Pagans and Hells Angels in separate events," the ATF report states.

Another club dubbed the Iron Order, composed largely of current and former military and — perhaps ironically — law enforcement officers, also is on ATF's radar.

"The Iron Order is one of the fastest growing motorcycle clubs in the United States. Members wear a traditional three-piece patch with a State bottom rocker," reads the report, a copy of which was obtained by Military Times. In biker culture, use of a bottom rocker naming a place, such as a state, on club "colors" usually indicates a claim to territory.

"We run like an MC from the 50's and early 60's when motorcycle clubs were clubs," reads their FAQ page. "BTW, since when are law enforcement the bad guys? Only criminals believe law enforcement to be the bad guys so if you want to socialize with criminals or if you are a criminal don't come around us. That's pretty simple."

WarFighters, Raging Goats, Green Knights. Other clubs have steered clear of trouble.

Retired Army Chief Warrant Officer 3 Phillip Loranger, founding president of a military-only club dubbed the WarFighters, says the vast majority biker clubs — military-focused or not — are made up mostly of good people just trying to have a good time and, quite often, do good work by helping charities and supporting other worthy causes.

An avid biker since returning from Vietnam, he says, "I've been flying [colors] since the '70s. I've met every group there is, and I've never met one that wasn't friendly, open-minded and charitable. Now, I've met a few individuals that I wouldn't want to ever meet again, but the vast majority are good people."

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REQUIREMENTS—must be at least 18 years of age. It does not matter what you or even if you ride. You can be an independent or member of a club or association. All are welcome at meetings. **Join for the cause.** Everything is voluntary, we understand work and family comes first. We hope you can help in any small way, vote and spread the word. \$20 for Year or \$150 Life which is split

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ABATE of Florida, Inc

Black Creek Chapter

BEARS FOR BEARS RUN

AND OUR 18TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!

September 12, 2015

Everyone is invited to join us. Motorcyclist or not, ABATE of Florida, Inc. is for everyone.

These Bears are for traumatized children and others encountered by first responders (local law enforcement, fire and rescue, etc.) for distribution.

Registration Fee: One **NEW** 8" to 10" stuffed Teddy Bear (or other stuffed toy) from each rider and each passenger, or \$10 from each rider and each passenger instead of a stuffed animal.

If you wish a Poker hand - \$10.00 to ABATE of Florida, Inc., Black Creek Chapter.

Also be sure to get your 50/50 tickets.

Time: Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 am

- **START:** Kickstands up at 10:00 a.m.
- **Leave VFW Post 8255** (2296 Aster Ave., Middleburg, FL 32068)
- **Stop 1:** Timbuktu, Starke
- **Stop 2:** AMVETS Post 86 Keystone Heights
- **Stop 3:** VFW Post 3349 Palatka
- **Stop 4:** VFW Post 1988 Green Cove Springs
- **END:** VFW Post 8255 (2296 Aster Ave., Middleburg, FL 32068)
- Last bike in at 5:00 p.m. Event ends at 8:00 p.m.



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Next Palm Beach Chapter Meeting VFW POST 4143

THIRD SUNDAY August 16, 2015 11:30 am

Directions: 2404 Broadway (US1), Riviera Beach - Exit I-95 at Blue Heron Blvd, go east to Broadway (US1) turn south and is 1 block on east side. **Bike Parking is on south side of building.**

Come early, enjoy a good breakfast deal and socialize with other members.

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To print a newsletter to keep all bikers informed with regard to legislative actions and events around the state and throughout the country.

To become a powerful and viable political force in legislative matters concerning all motorcyclists rights.

To provide a lobbyist to represent ABATE of Florida, Inc. on the state and national level.

To promote voter registration and motivate members to write their legislators.

To promote safe riding habits without infringing on individual rights.

To educate the public about motorcycle awareness.