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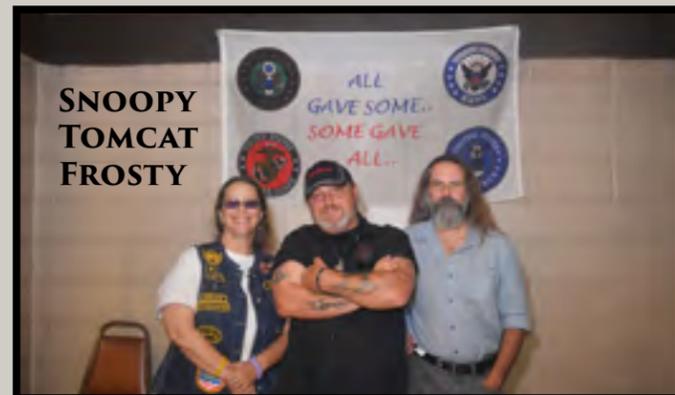
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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

This issue will be on the streets in time for Memorial Day Weekend, which is the biggest weekend of the year for Motorcycle Events. We'll have people at the Meet on the Creek Rally in Mt. Herman, the Gulfport Blowout in Mississippi with the Asgard MC, and the Talimena Rally in Texarkana. We've got daily schedules in the inside back cover of this issue for the Bolowout and Meet on the Creek. They have a lot going on. We have also donated a pig for a Hog Roast in Mt. Herman, that should be a lot of fun,

With all the good times, let's remember what Memorial Day is all about. It's nice to thank a Veteran for his Service, or to do something nice for active duty personnel, but Memorial Day is to remember the ones who didn't make it back, who are no longer with us.

Gone But Not Forgotten.

GBNF.

As it says in the Staff photo to the left, "All Gave Some, Some Gave All"

Anyway, here we are with another issue. I had so many stories and pictures, we could have filled a book. In fact, we want to fill a book.

Mike Phillips does such a great job with our Day Tripping articles, I would really like to compile them into a book someday. I'd love to do a nice, large coffee table book with all of his great photographs, and the amusing and informative stories he tells about his rides. That's the way to do it... Get out there and see our Country from the seat of your bike.

Frosty



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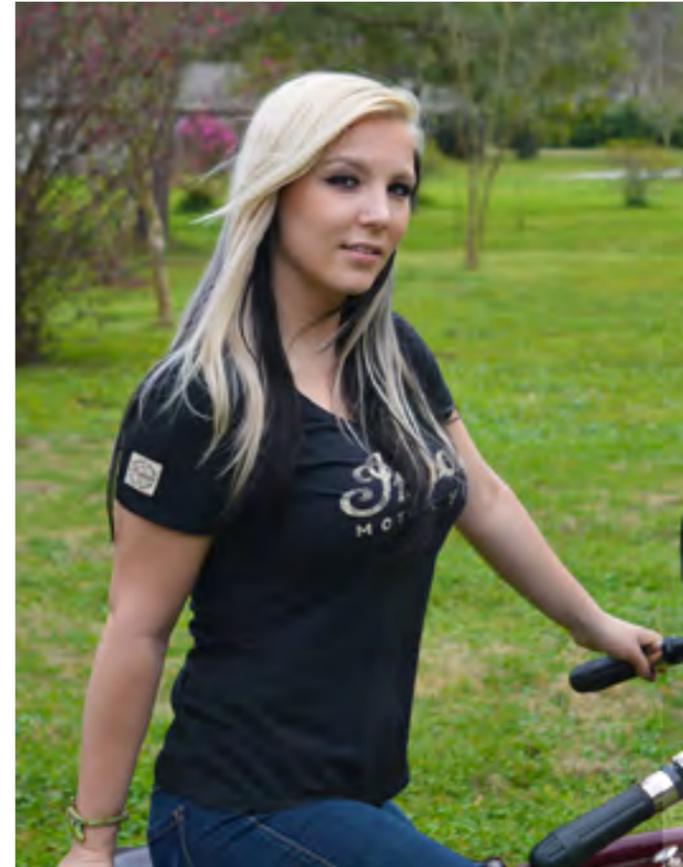
PETER BURROWS' 1930 INDIAN SCOUT

This story was a long time in the making. I first met Peter Burrows in 2016, and he is one of the coolest guys you'd ever want to meet. He was working on this Scout then, and we planned to do a feature on it then. We postponed the shoot until Spring of 2017 so his daughter Sally, who lives in Seattle and works for the Siege Modeling Agency, could fly in and do it with us. I'll let Peter tell the story of how this project came together.

I spent a few years looking for an Indian Scout 101 project and finally found a basket case in Arizona. It had many parts missing and it took me about 4 years to find all the parts I needed. From a Primary cover to a front fender, the toughest part to find was the magneto. It's a European export model made by Bosch and I had to send it to Holland to get it rebuilt. The neat thing is it is a combination magneto and generator, that way I could leave out all the under saddle generator stuff for the stripped down Wall of Death look. I did find an original front fender too but chose to leave it off for the same reason.

Frame needed some extensive repair and was sent to Wasco frame repair in Washington State. He took a year to actually get the job done.

Here is a list of other people that did work on the build:
 Ace powder coating in Livingstone (wheels, handlebars and brackets)
 Nickle plating "The Chrome Man" Baton Rouge (both of these guys flooded while working on my stuff so this delayed another 3 months)
 Motor was built by Apopka Indian in Florida and he sourced me some rare parts like the oil pump.
 Paint was by a good friend Bruno Muenzler at Burbank Body and paint in Baton Rouge. It's an 80's Ford color "Midnight Canyon Red" with a clear coat
 Gold Leaf lettering and pinstriping was handled by Joel Cangiolosi, friend and owner at "Full Blown Paint"
 Another good friend Mark Lesek in Tasmania Australia used his original 101 Indian Scout as a pattern to make me all the bits n bobs I was missing including brackets, Nuts, bolts and floorboards. I cannot thank him enough for his help and motivation. He even let me ride his Indian Scout on a recent trip to Australia.
 I would like to thank my wife Kelly for putting up with a motorbike in the foyer of our house for 3 years and allowing me to build a motor on the kitchen table. Luckily I now have a shop thank you so much Kelly.





Peter's daily Rider is this 1961 Panhead. We may do a feature on it in the future.



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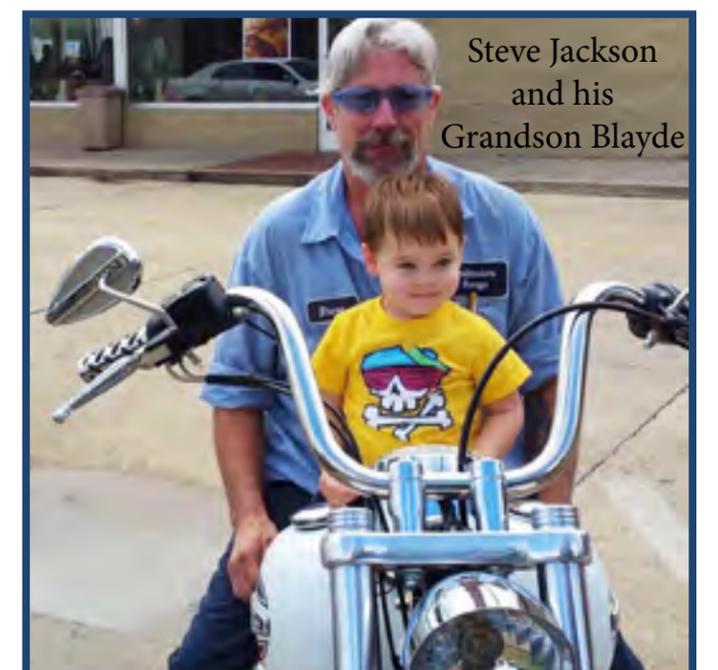
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Arthur and Lorrie Barnes



Steve Jackson and his Grandson Blayde

PTSD.

By: Snoopy Conly

At the January 2016 COC, Patriot Guard Riders State Captain Kenny Case and I were talking about an article I had written on PGR. During our conversation Kenny asked if I would do an article on PTSD considering there are so many of our Veterans who suffer with this. I was excited and I admit a bit nervous. Nervous because I just don't know if I could do justice, but I have a lot of information from two of our Vietnam Veterans for whom I have so much respect. Mike "Eagle" Long who is currently the State Representative for the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association and Past National President. Kenneth "Tootie Ray" Deemer is Sergeant At Arms of the Veterans of Vietnam Motorcycle Club Region 3.

While I was working on my article about VOVMC, I interviewed Tootie Ray and he spoke about PTSD. He explained how the brain has triggers to certain sounds and smells of memories which were traumatic to that person. The number one PTSD trigger of Vietnam Vets is the sound of a helicopter. Smoke grenades were used as communication in Vietnam. White smoke meant cold LZ, Yellow smoke meant caution, and red smoke meant hot LZ; but all have sulfur, so sulfur is often another trigger. Tootie Ray states when he hears a helicopter it brings him back in time and place of being in-country and the UH1 (Huey), called a slick, bringing supplies and food, or picking up wounded or dead.

Eagle states, "I, like a lot of my generation, really never faced the fact that we had or could have what is known as PTSD. I, like a lot of folks returning from Vietnam, basically did what our fathers, uncles and relatives did as they returned from WWII. We continued to try and work, raise a family, and adapt to what we came home to."

Our Vietnam Vets came home to an unaccepting, unsupportive society. The war was protested and our heroes returned to things thrown at them as well as being verbally abused. Eagle said, "I think it was easier for my father and others of WWII as they came home to a country that welcomed them home as returning heroes, and did not have to face the stigma associated with being a Vietnam vet. Kent State, the anti-war movement, had started as early at 1965, to label us



Eagle and Snoopy with Battle Buddy Patch
Photo by CVMA Idle

manic, non-caring soldiers. NOT true. We followed the orders of those placed over us, and like many did not question those orders as they came from our superiors.

I returned home to riots, demonstrations, peace marches, and family and friends that did not recognize that we were actually in a war. To my uncles, we were not in the same league as they were. They had stormed the beaches of Normandy, jumped into D-Day, waded ashore on Guadalcanal, and saved the world from the threat of the Axis powers. We on the other hand, had landed in a small country and conflict and trooped around the jungle. Sure, we had some fighting, but nothing compared to what they had went through. They were right for the most part, but wrong also in the fact that war, battle, and the emotions and feelings that go along with being a participant, affect each individual differently."

Tootie Ray stated Universal symptoms are "nightmares and night sweats. Most Vietnam Vets will isolate, sit way in the back with nobody behind them and are always on guard. You can't let yourself relax, always wondering what somebody has on their mind, over-reactive response to threats which are in your mind and not real, fear of being around crowds, in your mind you have to protect yourself. Every day you have to stay alive today...do whatever it takes. Veterans, especially Combat Vets don't let people in because they saw so many of their friends die, lost so many friends."

Eagle said, "We returned to hatred and a dismal future compared to our kin. Our rate of drug use was through the roof. We were affected daily by negative

press and a negative environment. We did not have the support as our fathers did from family and community. We were different, considered by some as mad men, or worse. We were shunned and told to go away. It was easier to ignore what we were suffering than addressing the problems."

As for self-medicating, it is a common way for people who suffer with PTSD, who struggle to cope through alcohol and drug use. Tootie Ray explained his use, "I found a lot of people while going through group therapy who drank a lot of alcohol, did a lot of drugs, or both." Tootie smoked dope and drank approximately a gallon and a half of scotch in a week for about 3 years from the time he divorced from his second wife. Tootie lived in Richmond and Oakland, California for 5 years and moved back to Louisiana in 1985. Tootie Ray lived a hard life, making \$3000 a week and borrowing money by Wednesday. He used a lot of cocaine, used an 8-ball every couple of days. "Snorted up houses, boats, cars, etc..." Then he just stopped using. "Once you get past the point of saturation, you got to quit. You never lose the allure of cocaine, you never recover, and you're recovering from it. You like it a whole lot. Anyone who likes cocaine a lot would do it if they have it."

Eagle spoke of a trigger and how it affects him and his wife "I never really felt I had any problems. If the bad dreams came at night, they were easy to control with a few beers and some Black Velvet. It wasn't until 1979 in Frankfurt Germany, that I woke up one night and realized that my wife was not in the bed next to

me. We were newly together, and she had no real idea what problems I might have had. Oh! This was wife number two, another attribute of that little war. I lay awake in the bed realizing that she was not next to me, and I heard crying from across the room. I asked what was wrong, and she told me that she had tried to awaken me, from what was an apparent bad dream. In reaction to her efforts, I had basically thrown her off of me and into the corner of our bedroom. What had keyed the event? Fireworks from a city fair along the river running through Frankfurt. My mind said mortars, by memories forced a reaction, to protect myself. She paid the price."

Tootie Ray on his marriages: he and his first wife went together during high school, and then he was drafted. They went to Hawaii and got married while he was on R&R in August 69 then he went back to Vietnam. In Jan 1970 Tootie came home and by Sept 1970 they were divorced. She said he had changed too much. His marriage to his second wife was 3-1/2 years; they divorced in 1974, she told Tootie she couldn't deal with him. All of this was related to his service and his PTSD.

Eagle spoke of having friends who dealt with PTSD each in their own ways, whether it be with alcohol, drugs, therapy, women, or withdrawal from society. I'm betting some have done more than one of these. Eagle said he was lucky that he remained in the Army and "my career allowed me to focus on trying to be the best leader and NCO that I could be. There was some structure. I couldn't drink as much as I wanted, I had



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Tootie Ray

obligations. Drugs were never something that I ever thought about, but not the same for one of my cousins. His time in Vietnam, led to a heroin addiction that took him years to overcome. Thankfully he is doing great today. “

Both Tootie and Eagle spoke of counseling and both spoke of receiving it years later. Thankfully both VA's they attend have helped them make headway, but the PTSD will always be there. Eagle asked me how long it would take me to walk to a certain place, I answered probably five minutes. He explained it would take him or another Vet like him half a day due to constantly looking around, checking trees and other objects to make sure nobody is behind them, much like Tootie Ray not wanting to sit where anyone could be behind him. When our men especially came home most wouldn't seek help because they were men and men were supposed to pull themselves up by their bootstraps and move on. It wasn't masculine to ask for help in the '70s. Joining motorcycle clubs and organizations, wind therapy is great therapy.

I'm thankful to all of our Veterans who have served and those who do serve this wonderful country of ours, who fight for our rights and our Freedom. I'm honored to have friends such as Eagle and Tootie Ray who are were willing to speak to me regarding PTSD.

To all Vietnam Vets, to all of our Veterans, thank you all for your service and Welcome Home!

Special thanks to CVMA Kelley "Gonzo" Perry & CVMA Sherri "Idle" Bohannon

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CAMP NORA

On January 29, 2018, we were able to join Ed Lewis at the Ribbon Cutting ceremony for Camp NORA in Covington, Louisiana. NORA stands for "No One Rides Alone", and Camp NORA is a residential village specifically designed for veterans run by Ride of the Brotherhood, Inc.

Camp NORA will provide a wide array of programs and supportive services for Veterans. Service Members, and their families. It is a one-stop Veterans housing, outreach, and supportive services facility serving the Gulf Coast Region.

A large group of Veterans, supporters, local dignitaries and media showed up for the Ribbon Cutting, which also featured an acoustic performance by Eli Seals.

Camp NORA is a great project that could really use your support. Please visit their website at the URL below to get the full story and latest news, and to see what you can do to help.

by Frosty



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The Super Cruisers Motorcycle Club of New Orleans is the second oldest African American Motorcycle Club in the New Orleans area. The club was formed in 1979 but did not get chartered until January 1980. The original club consisted of ten members, with the current president, Gary Frederick, being one of the founding members. The club originally met on Mazant Street in New Orleans at the residence of Edward Jones. This club like all other motorcycle clubs was formed to instill motorcycle safety, and promote harmonious working relationships with all other motorcycle clubs. The club was to be a place where members, along with their families, would be able to relax and enjoy other people with the same interests.

The Super Cruisers Motorcycle Club has had in the past a minimum of five members and now has a membership of twenty members. The club meets twice a month (the first and third Thursday of the month). The club meets at the Broadway Bar at 3005 Broadway Street in New Orleans. The club members do not have a club house but have met in the past at the Soul Knights' Club house and other various venues. This motorcycle club is a stable club with the average membership being in the club for 12 plus years, with 5 members having over 20 years and with two of those members having over 30 years of membership. The club boasts two husband and wife teams, with a total of three women.

The club has been in existence for 37 plus years and has had a total of five presidents during its existence. The previous presidents have included John Carmon, Nathaniel Ray, Sammie McGowan, David Jackson and Gary Frederick. Gary Frederick (Loverboy) and

David Jackson (Cadillac) have been the spark-plugs of the club. Gary has served on and off for a total of 20 plus years as president. Gary is well known in the African American Motorcycle community as a straight shooting guy. His no frills attitude has endeared him to many, with other clubs and club members regularly seeking him out for advice. David (Cadillac) has served in different positions in the club and is considered the club's ambassador because there is nowhere too far for the "Cadillac" to show up at one of your functions. Loverboy and Cadillac are like brothers, brothers who as they say, don't get along, saying that they don't like each other, but they function like a well oiled machine. Without these two, the club would not have remained a stable and respected club in the New Orleans area.

This motorcycle club has a history of participating in Mardi Gras parades. Because of the motorcycles (mostly Honda Goldwings, with a few Harley-Davidsons) the Super Cruisers Motorcycle Club in the past and in the present have been asked to participate in Mardi Gras parades ranging from the Zulu to the NOMTOC. At these parades their motorcycles are always spectator favorites because of the extra care that club members put into their bikes to distinguish them from other bikes (they may be the same year and color but each bike is decorated to look different).

The Super Cruisers members age range from 44 to 74 years old, with Duane Jones (Big Chief) being the youngest and James Robinson (The Junk Man) being the oldest. This club, like all others are very diverse in their jobs, which range from being employed on federal jobs, to teachers, to house flippers to retired.



The club annually contributes baskets to the needy for Thanksgiving and contributes to the "Toys For Tots" foundation for the Christmas holiday.

The club members have travelled across these United States on more than one occasion and they annually visit the National Bikers' Roundup (no matter where it is given each year). The club has travelled on their vacations to western states as far as Washington, California, Wyoming and as far east as our Nation's Capital, Detroit, Chicago and Wisconsin with all states in between while riding.

If you want to travel these United States or to just be taught how to ride then this is the club for you. It's a club where each member is treated as a member and no member has more than one vote.

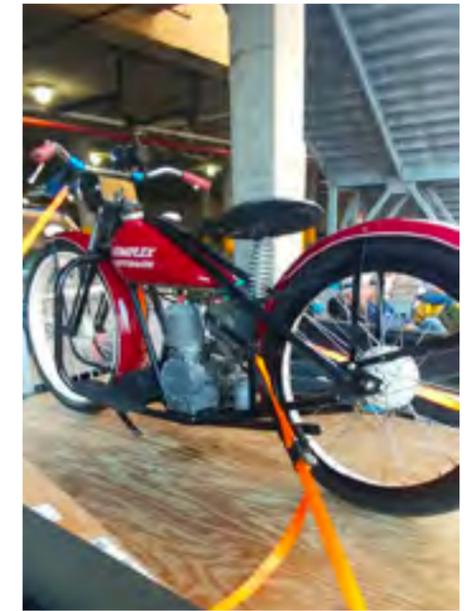
by C.L. Johnson



LOUISIANA BIKE NIGHTS



Sonny Wascom and Mudpuppy Merlin have been hitting Bike Nights all over South East Louisiana, and they sent us photos from the Hooters in Denham Springs, which has a regular Tuesday night event, and also from the Silver Slipper in Bay St Louis, and the American Legion and T's Lounge in Slidell. Check our websites and Facebook pages for schedules, we try to post as many Bike Nights around the state as we can. Look for Sonny, get your picture taken!

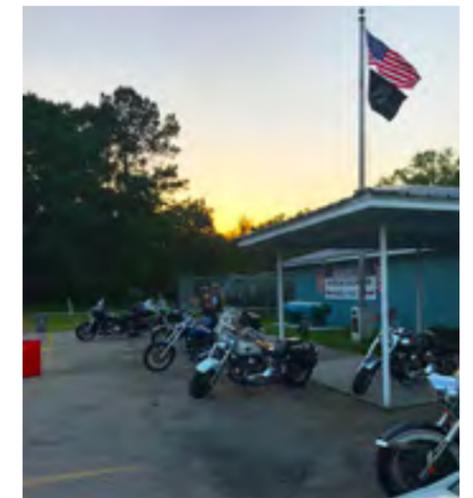


SILVER SLIPPER CASINO

The Silver Slipper Casino in Bay St, Louis Mississippi is one of my favorite places along the Gulf Coast, and it's a great ride from Louisiana. They have regular Bike and Car Nights om Thursdays, and usually give away a couple Harley-Davidsons each year. Sonny Wascom has been there several times recently taking pictures for us. There is always something cool, I really like the old Simplex bikes, which were made right here in Louisiana.



AMERICAN LEGION - SLIDELL POST



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MODEL: SUMMER TIME
(BRITTANY WALTERS)



STEVE WOLVERTON'S 1954 FLATHEAD
LONE WOLF REVIVALS

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DAY TRIPPING WITH MIKE PHILLIPS

The sun had just started thinking about waking up when I left my house yesterday morning, and the mist rising off the lake made a great background for a photo of Bandit. I pulled into the public boat launch on Cypress Lake, and found a lady fishing on the pier. She had just landed a small bass when I walked up behind her and frightened her to the point that I think she was considering flogging me with her fishing rod for a moment. I don't know, some people get spooked when helmet clad strangers, pointing a loaded camera, sneak up behind them early of a morning. Go figure. Met with Jim & Jacki Powell, and Gary Smith at the Red River South Truckstop on US71, and we rode south. Spotted some Pelicans at Lock & Dam 5, sitting on a rock. I guess they were waiting on some fish to jump into their gullets, as they didn't seem to be making much of an effort to acquire any fish on their own. Obviously, they were Democratic pelicans. We stopped in Campti for refreshments, then toured the downtown area, which consumed upward of a minute or so. In Clarence, we saw a couple of foals out in a pasture. Pretty little things. Part of Front St. in Natchitoches was roped off for farmer's market. For the uninformed, that's where the local farmers bring their fresh picked scented candles, balloons, gym memberships, crafty junque, etc. and foist....I mean, sell to the public. Hell, I even saw a few lost souls had showed up with vegetables. Can you believe that? We enjoyed a rousing rendition of that Rolling Stones classic, "Honky Tonk Women", performed by the Snake Doctors. I didn't even know that number could be done using only a fiddle and harmonica. Came across a young lady with tattoos on her feet, so I started taking pictures of them. Apparently proud of her skin adornments, she immediately shucked her shoes and lifted her pants



legs to display all of her tats. While walking down Front St., my riding companions chuckled when I pointed out the antique ATM in front of a bank. Back in the early 1700's, France was responsible for putting that contraption on a boat, sailing it across the ocean, then strapping it to the back of a burro and hauling it up here. See, they thought it would be a great idea if they could come up with a way to eliminate the need for explorers to have to carry around all that booty (treasure). Mainly, because it was always getting lost or stolen or buried somewhere. So, they made this machine where an explorer could simply use a card to transfer funds. The only problem was that they had to use wood in the manufacture of the cards, because plastic had not been invented yet (plastic was invented in 1943, by Al Gore, just before he invented the internet). Well, wood swells up when confronted with water, either from human sweat or dropping it into the swimming pool, thereby making the cards difficult to insert into the slot. The other problems that faced early ATM units were: (A) No electricity to run the machines (electricity was invented later by Thomas Edison and Al Gore), (B) No magnetic strips for the cards (magnetism was invented later by.....who else? Al Gore. We owe so much to that man). So, once all the elements were in place by the late 20th century, ATMs became very popular, and allowed folks to get out of the house without lugging their booty along with them. We rode down LA119 and checked out some of the old Plantation homes. We stopped in front of an old general store beside one of the plantations, right in front of the "No Parking" sign, to rest a minute and take pictures. It wasn't long before Ranger Rick shows up and asked why we parked there. "Because the best shade for miles around is found right here in this spot", was the best



I could come up with. He advised us that if we chose to linger there for very long, he would be forced to administer corporal punishment, using a cane "about this long" (see photo). The second and third photos show him pondering as to the exact location that he might have put that cane after the last time he used it. Shortly, after he went off searching for that cane, we rode to Melrose plantation, former home of the world famous artist, Clementine Hunter. Viewed the grounds and took some pictures. Was impressed with the giant unfinished flute in the backyard. All that's needed is to drill out the center and each of the finger holes, then find somebody with lungs big enough to blow that thing. From there, we rode over and got on I-49, rode to the Natchitoches exit, then ate lunch at Popeyes Chicken, which was founded by Al Copeland (you thought I was gonna say Al Gore, didn't you? No, Al Gore didn't found it, but he did finance it, from all that money he made inventing all that other stuff). It was a short ride, 240 mile roundtrip, beautiful weather, and some great friends. I made it back home in time to take my honey out for our wedding anniversary (51 years). Oh, one question: Who the hell keeps putting up those "Hands-Free Zone" signs? Tried that yesterday on my motorcycle....damn near wrecked.

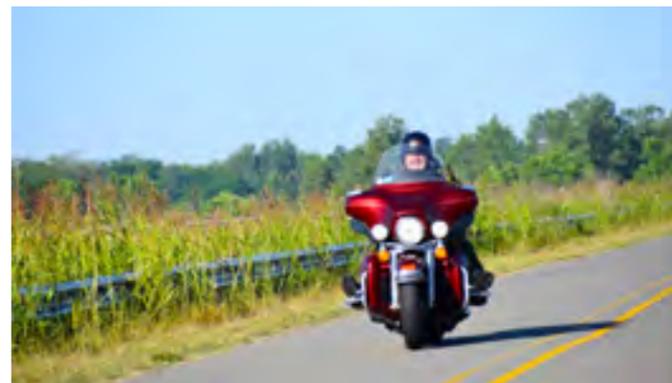


Check our websites at <http://www.louisianabiker.com> and <http://www.facebook.com/LouisianaBiker/> for many more photos and stores from Mike Phillips.

DAY TRIPPING WITH MIKE PHILLIPS



The Louisiana Rumble Rally took place in Arcadia, Louisiana on April 26-29, and Tuff Angel was there to cover it for us, along with a bunch of her friends from Oklahoma. Louisiana Rumble hosts two events a year at Bonnie and Clyde Trade Days and RV Park, with the next one taking place on September 20-23. You can get all their information from their website at <http://www.louisianarumble.com>.



JERRY AND TINA KENNEDY

by Snoopy Conly

Jerry Kennedy and others started Rolling Radiant Thunder MM in 2008, but Jerry states after two big rallies he burned out. On September 1, 2009 Jerry was in a major wreck which is where he got his road name "Broke Neck." Even after such a serious accident, he got back on a bike in March 2010, just a short 6 months later and they started the MM as Radiant Thunder with members.

May 28, 2016, Jerry and Tina officiated the wedding for Chris "Kickstand" Moreau and Erin "Boogie" Moreau at Our Place Bar & Grill on Lake Bistineau. The wedding took place at 6pm and they left before dark at 7:45pm to try to avoid the animals moving on the road, "not knowing it wouldn't be an animal but a drunk driver in a pickup truck," as Jerry said. Jerry remembers seeing a blur then hearing a boom. That boom would be Jerry's body plowing into the truck that had pulled out in front of them. A 3-time dwi offender pulled out in front of them and even though it was verified Jerry had only been going 55mph at the time, there were no black marks from brakes because there was no time to react.

Tina flew 48 feet and suffered 26 fractures in her neck and back. Jerry's right side hit the truck, but his head hit first. His right hand and right leg suffered multiple breaks; his pelvis and right knee were shattered. Jerry was in the hospital and rehab a total of 47 days and Tina was in the hospital a total of 90 days. Wounds had been found once Tina moved to Lifecare for rehab which had not been noted the 2 weeks at the hospital.

Jerry and Tina have always been so active in the motorcycle community and as pastor Omerta Church in Shreveport. Jerry is Chaplain and Advocate for 2 A.B.A.T.E. of Louisiana, Inc chapters and we are looking forward to having him get back to work and get busy. Jerry and Tina have a long healing process, but they have come such a long ways in these six months. Jerry states he and Tina had to forgive, "a reaction to the action. The healing process went into full gear with the forgiveness".

Jerry and Tina encourage everyone to pray before getting on their bikes and leaving. As Jerry said, they didn't survive by luck, but "by the Grace of God and His Calling". Jerry states God told him to not shut down the club or ministry and to be amongst the MC



crowd. Jerry believes this accident especially will help minister to others and "hopes this blesses somebody. Support one another". Jerry and Tina both are very, very grateful for all of the support.

When I asked Jerry what he would like to see happen, he responded by saying he is not against the helmet bill A.B.A.T.E. had pushed, but if they had not had on their helmets they wouldn't be here today. If someone doesn't want to wear their helmet, he asks them to come see him. Jerry would like to go to Baton Rouge for stiffer laws due to the man who came out in front of him admitting having had 6-7 beers and having had 3 DUI's. Jerry and Tina pray for him due to his sickness. But, due to the decision of another, Jerry can't work to support them and he's unsure if he will have a job once he is able to work again.

Jerry and Tina would like to thank Balentine Ambulance for the extra efforts they did by helping Jerry get back and forth to visit Tina. They would also like to thank the nursing staff at Life Care, LSU and at Highland Rehab, the entire family, all of their friends, and the community. "Also thank all those who have contributed to our recovery. Without them we would not be where we are today. The MC's, RC's and MM's have contributed tremendously".

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Here we are now two years later, May 2018. Jerry & Tina are continuing to pastor Omerta Biker Church, have opened Kickstands Bike Stop, which is a biker hangout for any that want or need to use it. Kickstands has a shop for all to use to change oil or a tire or whatever they need on their motorcycles. It is open to be used as a stop for any motorcycle ride, plus they have a grill and a facility for cookouts. Jerry and Tina want to reach out to the Biker Community and be there as a friend, to lend an ear, to pray with you, or however it is possible for them to help. Tina states, "We are so grateful that God spared us and we will continue with His plan for our lives. We will not back down despite the pain and struggles. We want to be a help to all we can."

Jerry & Tina refuse to give up on God, their family both blood and community, and they refuse to give up on their ministry. If you are in the area, go by Kickstands Bike Stop and see them at 4445 Meriwether Road, Shreveport, LA. It's by Life Tabernacle Church

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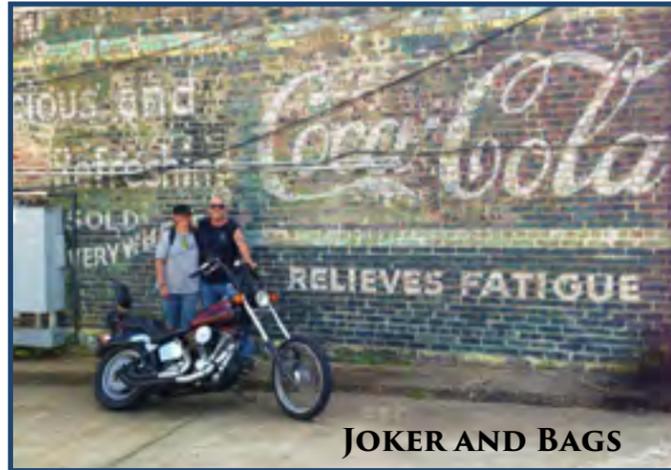


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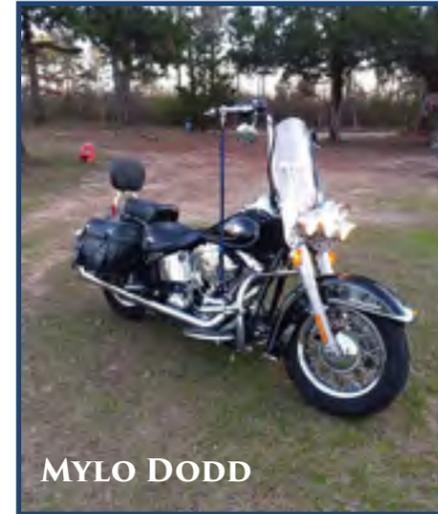
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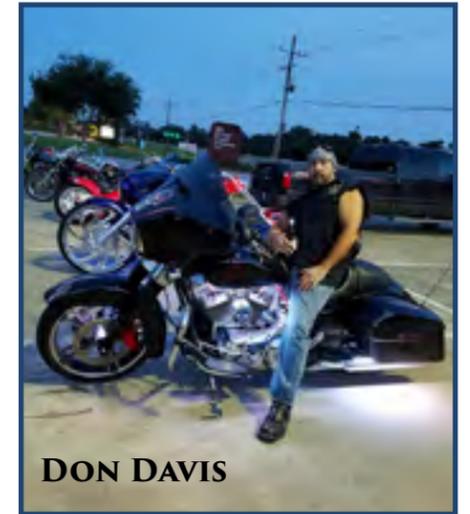
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MOTOGP RED BULL GRAND PRIX OF THE AMERICAS

Austin, Texas, was the location of the MotoGP Red Bull Grand Prix of the Americas, on April 20-22nd, Barry Tanner Sr, was there at the Circuit of the Americas race track to cover the event for us, but he was also one of the Flag Men, working Turn 5. Being right there on the edge of the track, the bikes are flying by just feet away,

MotoGP is the top class of FIM Road Racing. The first Grand Prix race at COTA was held in 2013. This was the first purpose built Grand Prix course in the USA, measuring just under 3.5 miles per lap. With 20 turns on the course, the current MotoGP lap record is just a few seconds over 2 minutes, at an average speed of 158mph.

Barry camped out for the weekend when not working the track. Pitch a tent, lots of fellow campers nearby. Working the corners means he didn't get to take too many pictures, though.

When the final race came, the top five positions were all taken by riders from Spain and Italy.

- 1) Marc Márquez, Spain, Honda
- 2) Maverick Viñales, Spain, Yamaha
- 3) Andrea Iannone, Italy, Suzuki
- 4) Valentino Rossi, Italy, Yamaha
- 5) Andrea Dovizioso, Italy, Ducati.

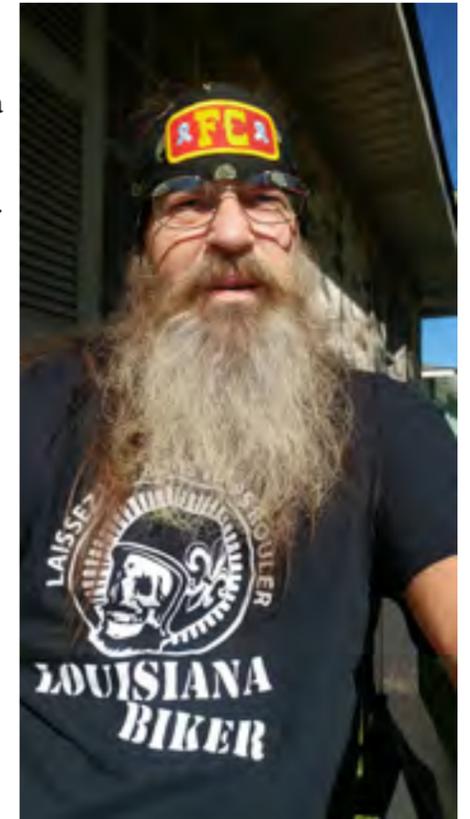
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LARRY GODBY



Meet on the Creek

MEMORIAL DAY MOTORCYCLE RALLY

Silver Creek Campground, Mount Hermon, Louisiana **May 24-28, 2018**

- Memorial Day Tribute
- Bike Show
- Bike Games & Contests
- Stage Contests
- Mechanical Bull
- Water Slide
- Mystery Giveaways
- Vendors
- Swimming Pool & Creek
- Leather & Lace Theme, Sat. Night

Featuring *Louisiana*
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Thursday, May 24:

7pm-Meet & Greet Hospitality Dinner (Pastalaya, Pig Roast, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, & French Bread) sponsored by Silver Creek Campground & Louisiana Biker. BYOB. @ Pavilion
Karaoke & DJ @ Pavilion

Friday, May 25:

1pm-National Anthem, Opening Prayer, Welcoming Remarks @ Pavilion

2pm-Waterslide Entertainment by The Barbee's & Rally Babes

6pm-Lingerie Show & Bikini Contest

8pm- "Roadhouse Atlanta"

9:15pm-9:35pm-Pole in the Hole & Mystery Giveaway

10:50pm-11:10pm-Pole Dancing Contest

12:30am-Midnight Madness "Thong Pull"

Saturday, May 26:

Noon-Bike Show: American Iron- (Sportster, Stock, Custom, Touring) Metric- (Stock, Custom, Touring) Chopper, Vintage, Trike, Best of Show

1pm-Blessing of the Bikes by CMA @ Bike Game Field

1:45pm-Bike Games-Slow Race, "Broke Down Biker," "Drag" Race, Weenie Bite

3pm or Immediately following Bike Games: Loud Pipes & Burn Out

4pm-Ladies Oil Wrestling presented by The Barbee's

Following Ladies Oil Wrestling: Mechanical Bull

6pm-Wet T-shirt Contest & Men's Thong Contest

8pm-Memorial Day Tribute to America's Fallen Heroes & Bikers

8:15pm- "Ampersand"

9:30pm-9:50pm-Biker Trivia Contests (Farthest Traveled, Oldest Biker, Tallest Biker, Shortest Biker)

10:50pm-11:10pm-Hug, Hump, & Pop

12:30am-Midnight Madness "Twister"

Sunday, May 27:

1pm-CMA Memorial Prayer & Devotion @ Bike Game Field

1:30pm-Bike Games-Keg Roll, Biker Bowling, Biker's Golf, Road Kill, "Honey I'm Home, Brew Run

6pm-Fruit Loop Rally Virgin Contest & Lap Dance Contest

8pm- "George Allan Truax & Hazzard Outlaw"

9:15pm-9:35pm-Mystery Giveaway & Recognition & Closing Remarks

10:50pm-11:10pm- Pole Dancing Contest

Monday, May 28:

Safe Travels!! Remember, "Keep the rubber side down, and shiny side up!"

Remaining 2018 Rally Dates: Labor Day, Aug. 30-Sept. 3 Veteran's Day, Nov. 15-18

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BLOWOUT 2018 EVENT SCHEDULE

(STREET WARS AND ALL EVENTS FREE WITH GATE FEE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED ALL SCHEDULED EVENTS AND TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 2018

1200 NOON Registration starts for contests.

3:00 pm STREET WARS RACING (All Motorcycles welcome Ends at 5:00 pm)

6:30 pm LIVE MUSIC

7:30 pm TWERKING CONTEST registration ends

8:00 pm TWERKING CONTEST (\$300.00 Winner, \$100.00 Runner-Up)

9:30 pm MUSIC AND PARTY

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 2018

9:00 am All registrations open

10:00 am STREET WARS RACING (All Motorcycles Welcome Ends at 12 Noon)

12 Noon BIKE SHOW begins

1:00 pm RACING TIME TRIAL begins.

1:00 pm BOARD RACE registration ends

1:30 pm BOARD RACE (\$5.00 entry • Winner Takes All)

2:00 pm Registration ends for SHITTER RACE and BIKE SHOW.

2:30 pm SHITTER RACE

5:00 pm BIKE SHOW ends

6:30 pm LIVE MUSIC

7:30 pm Registration ends for BIKINI CONTEST

8:00 pm BIKINI CONTEST (\$300.00 Winner, \$100.00 Runner-Up)

9:30 pm LIVE MUSIC AND PARTY

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 2018

9:00 am All registrations open

9:00 am CMA MORNING SERVICE

10:00 am FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

11:00 am DRAG RACE TIME TRIALS start.

1:00 pm DRAG RACE TIME TRIALS End.

2:00 pm DRAG RACE ELIMINATIONS Begin.

2:30 pm Registration ends for WEENIE BITE and BALLOON TOSS.

3:00 pm WEENIE BITE CONTEST (\$5.00 entry Winner Takes All)

4:00 pm BALLOON TOSS CONTEST (\$5.00 entry Winner Takes All)

5:30 pm BLESSING OF THE BIKES - AT CMA TENT

6:00 pm STREET WARS RACING (All Motorcycles Welcome)

6:30 pm LIVE MUSIC

7:30 pm Registration ends for WET T-SHIRT CONTEST.

8:00 pm WET T-SHIRT CONTEST (\$300.00 Winner, \$100.00 Runner-Up).

9:30 pm LIVE MUSIC AND PARTY

MONDAY, MAY 28, 2018

9:00 am FAREWELLS AND GOOD-BYES



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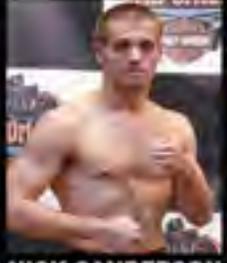
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