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Chairperson Letter.....

This year a combination of motorcyclist and bicyclist, their family and friends came together in support at our 2016 13th NMMRO Annual Bike Day at the Capital, with approximately 400 in attendance as they filled our State Rotunda on February 13. We came together to promote and bring awareness to safety on our roads. Your journeys began at Thunderbird Harley Davidson, with a stop at Santa Fe Haley Davidson Dealership for lunch and join the riders from the northern part of the state. Thank you to both dealerships for their support. Hellfighter Doug Bishop Anaya was honored as our 2016 NMMRO motorcyclist of the year and the Hellfighters MM were honored as 2016 NMMRO motorcyclist group of the year. Thank you to them for their support and dedication to our community. We were joined by retired Representative Rick Miera and Senator Bill O'Neil, who supported us in committee in 2015 in opposition of the helmet bills. In his speech he said it was wrong to force us to wear helmets and that he will continue to support our community in the future. Thank to both who took the time to address our group. Also thank you to Jeremy Tremko a veteran and motorcyclist who is running for office in the House of Representatives in 2016 for sharing his views for the future.

This year we honored and paid tribute and respect to fallen and crash survivors. NMMRO vice Chair Raymond Gallegos and safety bicyclist advocates Jennifer Bunts and Khal Spencer spoke about safety awareness and the impact and tragedy to victims and their families of careless and reckless driving crashes. We must continue to push for tougher penalties to those who injury and kill on New Mexico roads. In a recent conversation with Senator Lisa Terraco she has agreed to sponsor our Carless Driving Bill again in 2017. To date there has already been 27 motorcycle crashes we have been made aware of. Many of these crashes have been hit and run leaving the motorcyclist lying on the road injured.

Fallen honored at Bike day were.

Rick Blacky Blackburn passed away at the VA Hospital on August 21 from complications following a motorcycle crash in July 2015, coming home from the Fire and Ice Rally. The crash occurred in Edgewood because the county road to his home was not well maintained. He was taken to UNM Hospital and released the same night. His health worsened over time as it was discovered he had a head injury and twelve broken ribs which were never been addressed or discovered at UNM Hospital. He was the president of the Vet Riders for Wounded Warriors who raise funds for veterans and their families. He also helped escort many veterans to their final resting place. Rick served the US Marine Corps from 1969 - 1976.

Thomas Dancing Bear LaDoux passed away November 15. He crashed in May 2015 while traveling to join riders for The Run for the Wall in Arizona. After a lengthy stay in Las Vegas medical facilities he passed away from injuries related to the motorcycle crash. Tom was a safety rider coach in Albuquerque for 15 years. He also had an extensive military career in the Navy and Marines Corps. He was honored by Susana Martinez in January 2016 as a true hero.

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Andrew Wright co-founder of a Santa Fe based Bicycle Technologies International died in a fiery crash when his Ducati collided with a jeep in Santa Fe on his way home. Witnesses say both vehicles were engulfed in flames. The elderly lady passenger in the jeep escaped without injury. He was an outspoken advocate for cycling. His wholesale mail order company stocked more than 12,500 bicycle related products. The driver of the jeep was never cited even though she was believed to have been responsible for the crash.

Survivors honored at Bike Day were:

David Pearson the co-owner of Santa Fe Harley Davidson Dealership who was riding to work on July 6th, 2015 when an 81 year old man took a hard left and t-boned him. David flew into the furniture store glass window on the corner of Baca and Cerrillos and the bike tore into pieces going down the road. Injuries most notable were a broken ankle, a broken knee with torn ligaments, broken ribs, and a lacerated spleen. David helps with the Moose Foundation in Vermont which is a non-profit organization with the mission of "Riders Helping Injured Riders". We hope to work with him to start something similar in New Mexico. The driver who struck him showed no remorse in court and was only asked to pay a small fine.

Nathan Barkocyc a 16 year old sophomore at St. Pius X High School was the youngest category four racers to win the Tour of the Gila in southwestern New Mexico. This year, he wanted to win in category three. He was working toward being a cycling pro as his plans took a devastating turn when a car struck his bike near Coors and Los Padilla's SW while he was on a training ride in January 2016. His coach, Stephen Williamson, also was struck and injured, although not as severely. They were on a 50-mile training ride. Nathan suffered a traumatic brain injury and was in a coma at the University Of New Mexico Hospital. Nathan is now slowly on his way to recovery. The driver was cited for only cited for reckless driving.

In January NMMRO board members Raymond Gallegos; David Cruz and I attended the New Mexico Motorcycle Advisory Board Meeting along with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, the Department of Transportation, UNM satiations and Safety Rider Coaches. We were told there are 36,600 registered motorcycles in New Mexico. We went over a lot of crash statistics from 2014 and back, the reporting included any crash reports with an injury and at least \$500.00 property damage. We were told that in 2012 the crash data base was redesigned for better and more accurate reporting. Prior to 2011 satiations stated the information is flawed especially on helmet use. The 2015 data will be more accurate. The good news is that overall in New Mexico motorcycle crashes are on the decrease. We hope to set up a meeting with NMMRO board members and DOT officials to review safety ideas in our state.

We are planning an upcoming event in May hosted by the NMMRO and COC to raise money for Silver Horizons who help low income senior citizens with basic needs, with food distribution, gas and electric bill. Many seniors come to their warehouse for food and they also deliver food to 140+ homebound seniors. They also help with minor home repairs and safety modifications. We have always reached to so many in our community, I think it is the first time we support the senior's citizens in our community. Many live on \$750 a month, 85% of Silver Horizon Clients live on less than \$24 a day and have no one to turn to for assistance. Please help us help low income seniors.

Never judge a book by its cover. We see a continued rise in motorcycle profiling and discrimination in a state and national level. On our trip to Santa Fe for Bike Day we had unmarked police cars parked on the side of the rode taking pictures of us as we rode into Santa Fe. Yet, they wouldn't escort our run so not to incur overtime cost when we requested for safety purposes. We also saw an increase in police presence at the state capital on Bike Day. As always in the thirteen years at the capital we came together in unite to bring road safety awareness and bring awareness to issues we face as motorcyclist face because of our choice of mode of transportation, as always there were no issues or problems. In a recent conversation with a New Mexico freedom fighter his words were; "In today's society many in the public sector, government and media believe that if you are in a motorcycle club, motorcycle organization or even an independent rider, the perception is we are criminals and lacking in moral fiber. Just like members of law enforcement, media and government, bikers get up in the morning put their shoes on one at a time. They make breakfast for their kids, pack their lunches, they say good bye to their spouses and partner's for the day's work. They come home from the long day's work, eat dinner and enjoy time with their family, just like everyone else. Bikers also work hard for a living, pay their bills and pay their taxes. They donate and volunteer time and money to charities and even go to church! The other thing bikers and their families do is vote by the thousands, we need to remind our government officials, politicians and lawmakers of this come Election Day. I would like to speak on the positive impact that bikers have on thousands of people in New Mexico ever year. Bikers by far are the most generous people I have ever met." These words are from freedom fighters that are constantly judged by society. Never judge a book by its cover.

Thank you to all who supported us a bike day and continue to support. Annette



Vice Chairperson Letter.....

Words from our Vice Chair Raymond Gallegos from Bike Day at the Capitol 2016

Today is a great day. Today is our day. When I look back on my first Bike Day at The Capitol I remember how important it felt to participate in supporting a community I believe in, and how important it is to be involved in our legislative process.

Last year we as a community came together to defeat a helmet bill which was discriminatory, and served only to fill the coffers of the UNM general budget. This bill was based on unreliable and unconfirmed statistical data. Believe me, this fight is not over. They will continue to introduce more restrictive and costly initiatives based on unsubstantiated data.

We have continued to work together with our brothers and sisters in the bicycling community to bring awareness to the lax penalties for careless driving. This has not gone unnoticed. It appears that only recently has the press hopped on our coat tails to help our cause. Only now are our elected officials appearing to respond to what the community is asking for. We must continue to work together to ensure that our rights, our freedoms and our way of life is defended and that our laws reflect the needs of our community.

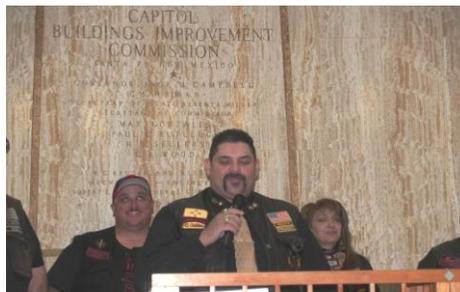
Today we stand united! A community made up of hard working Americans, doctors, lawyers, executives, blue collar and white collar workers. They would like to label us as bikers, motorcyclists, bicyclists. That keeps us in our nice little groups, easily manipulated and managed. We are continuing to struggle with our legislative leaders to increase the penalties and enforcement of careless drivers. There are many representatives and senators who support our efforts and who also believe that it is time for a change. Not only to the careless driving bills but also to the leadership of our senate. I have personally spoken with one senator who explained that getting this past the Senate Floor Leader will be our biggest hurdle. Why is that Senator Sanchez? Why is that? I think it's time that we review Senator Sanchez and his elected status. It appears that he is out of touch with the needs of not only his constituents but to the citizens of New Mexico in general. Senator Sanchez speaks of reform and rehabilitation but refuses to meet with a grieving mother who is trying her best to reform laws that would protect our community.

Last year we introduced a comprehensive bill to reform our current careless driving laws. This bill did not mandate jail time nor did it require any substantial investment from an already struggling State Budget. Senator Sanchez failed to introduce this bill and it died on the senate floor. Our lives, the lives of our children they have to matter, they have to be worth more than a simple \$35 fine and some points on your license. If you are a careless driver and you cause injury you should have consequences that are at lease, at minimum, equal to the damage you cause. That is justice!

Recently 16 year old Nathan Barkocy a member of our bicycling community, with a bright future and great potential to become a world athlete, was struck down by a careless driver. Now, officials have stated that the driver was cited for Reckless Driving, with a simple fine and no penalties other than some points on a license. Meanwhile the Barkocy family is left with thousands of dollars in medical bills, an injured child, and no justice from our lawmakers. They do have one thing, they have us! A riding community united to make changes to our system so that tragic events like this receive justice for the injured and their families.

I would like to take a moment to bring to your attention some other developing issues. Recently there has been a large amount of discrimination and profiling of members of our community; which include criminal labeling, refusal of service, encroachment by law enforcement and outright abuse of legal authority. This has to stop! The establishment is increasing its efforts to portray us as Hollywood criminals and domestic terrorists. Look around you, look at each other. We are all the same hard working, taxpaying Americans who have a common bond. We love that feeling you get on the open road, the wind in your hair and the freedom that comes with it. Don't let them destroy our passion to ride free. It's time we put aside our differences and stand united. United we stand and divided we fall. I implore each and every one of you to contact your representatives and legislators and demand that changes be made.

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COC of Northern New Mexico

Hello everyone I would like to inform every one of our new NNMCOB Board.

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We all welcome everyone that has been voted in and look forward to working with you all. Everyone that has been elected to the board is very energetic and I know will work hard for you all.

I want to remind everyone to get out there and start getting vendors for our Swap Meet in August. I know that it is still early but the sooner the better. Weather is warming up and more motorcycles are out there so be safe out on the road. Events are being planned and remember to please get your information out as soon as possible so that we can spread the word and help get participation for your events.

Our Next meeting will be on April 2nd at NOON at American Legion Post 13 on Lomas.

Dozer

CNMMRO

Quite a few years ago we came upon this really nice lodge on the river just outside Moab UT, Red Cliff something I think. The next morning we stopped in for breakfast on our ride out of town. The place turned out to be a bit more high-brow than we expected. It was buffet style which was surprising for such a fancy joint. We took off our jackets, I went for my coffee and Cinda went to fill her plate. It took me 3 attempts to get coffee. The first time I was cut off right in front of the machine. I thought hmmm, and got my milk. I went back for coffee and was again cut off. I took a step back and thought WTF. As I was standing there, the door on the right side of the room goes flying open and this man and his 5 or 6 year old son come marching in. Right in front of me of course. They grab their coffee and donuts and shit and March off to the left. Nobody in this place is exchanging any pleasantries or anything. I was stunned, then smiled and got my coffee. As I go to fill my plate there are a couple ladies standing and talking a few feet off to the side of the serving cart. I bypass them and then immediately feel a presence behind me. Out of the corner of my eye I can tell one of the ladies is right on my back, as if I had cut in front of her or something. By now I had figured out what was going on, so I slowly filled my plate, placing the lids on the serving trays. As I finished I looked up and noticed two black ladies in uniform who were in charge of the buffet, standing at the back and watching everything. I gave them a smile and they smiled back. Then I looked to my left to make sure I wouldn't get run over, and held my head high as I walked to our table. I noticed Cinda was looking upset. What's wrong I asked. She told me about a young couple that had cut her off at the buffet table. I stared at them for a while, and then Cinda reminded me that we are better than that. The young man's expression looked like a deer caught in headlights. I proceeded to tell Cinda of my encounters and pretty soon we were laughing about that and the great time we had the previous night. One of the black buffet ladies came over to us and we exchanged big smiles and greetings. I think they realized that we were being discriminated against. Everybody else in the room seemed to be looking down at their plates and not talking much. We looked at a map to see where the road was taking us that day, left a nice tip on the table, and then left. As a biker, please remember to be kind to those of other races and religions. Rod -.Central NMMRO.

WNMMRO

Hello from the West side of NM.

First off welcome spring time! For all those that winterize your bikes it is time to dust them off and do your spring bike checks and for all that ride all year time for the spring clean and wax!

It was good to see a decent turnout at Bike Day at the Capitol! It would have been nice to see the kind of numbers we had there last year standing against the helmet laws. How soon folks forget that the battle for our right to choose is more than just one day. It is a yearlong battle that truly never stops. Standing together to show our numbers is the best way to get OUR legislators to pay attention to us. Not only on the helmet issue but the ongoing profiling that is getting worse daily. Our rights are under continuous attack and we must not let our guard down at any time. All the control freaks want is to see the motorcycle community at odds with each other or to become complacent so they can force their will on us. Not only do we need to continue to stand together but we must highlight the good that the motorcyclists do for the community. I would venture to say that very few in the motorcycle community do toy runs, benefit runs, food and clothing drives to get their name in the news. We do it to help our community and we must start to highlight these events by getting the press involved in all that is done for our communities! The press wants to talk to us when something bad happens but where are they when the positive things are going on. It is up to all of us to do everything possible to get these events published by contacting the media continually till they show interest and not just by 1 person everyone needs to email, call, text or whatever until they start to recognize what we do!

So out on the west side we are proud that the crash statistics in McKinley County have dropped. The ongoing MAP (Motorcycle Awareness Program) seems to be working plus our involvement in the local community seems to be putting motorcycles more in the minds of the general public. It is a proven fact that folks not regularly involved in motorcycling just don't see motorcycles as regular road users rather as more of a nuisance. So we will continue to try to inform the uninformed that we are out there also and have the same rights on the road as they do.

The WNMMRO membership will also be updating their CPR/1st Aid training in March. This is something that was started a couple of years ago & has gotten a lot of interest.

Upcoming events we are working on are:

Rt. 66 highway cleanup March 13th starting at 9 am. We will be doing our quarterly highway cleanup on Rt. 66 (Hwy. 118) at mile marker 25 to 26 on the east side of Gallup.

Veteran's appreciation BBQ and ride on Armed Forces Day the 3rd Saturday in May.

Rt. 66 Freedom Ride, Flight & Cruise July 29/31st, 2016. There will be the Gurley Motors Rt. 66 car show & cruise, hot air balloon mass ascensions all 3 days, Freedom Ride across the state on Saturday where we meet at the TX/NM Stateline and have a 400 mile escorted ride across the state. There will also be a Christmas in July toy run on Sunday for the McKinley County Toys for Tots. Music and numerous other events in Gallup throughout the weekend. www.rt66freedomweekend.com

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Jim Coordinator WNMMRO

SNMCOC

Unfortunately, we have had several members have to leave the SNMCOC board of directors due to personal / work reasons. I want to thank both Bandido Tex and Centauros Dave Mills for the dedication and hard work as Sergeant at Arms and Secretary. Their efforts have meant a great deal to the biker community here in southern New Mexico. We would like to welcome VNV-LV Wrench as our new Sergeant at Arms and know he will do a great job in this key role. We will be electing a new Secretary at our next meeting.

During our February 21 meeting, we had a large turnout and beautiful riding weather where we were pleased to welcome our newest SNMCOC members Black Saints, Kriptic Kardax and the Southland Rebels and greeted several other new clubs visiting our meeting for the first time.

Our next meeting will be on Sunday, April 3 at 1:00pm at Quarters in Ruidoso. Please visit our webpage at <http://www.snmcoc.com/> for updates, event calendar and no fly establishments.

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I guess the bottom line for staging a rally is "have food, will rally". Somewhere between 40 and over 50 bicyclists (as well as at least a couple hundred motorcyclists) attended this year's Biker Day at the Roundhouse Rally, far eclipsing any previous bicycling turnout that I am aware of.

As I said at the podium, this is an important alliance, brought home all too well by two recent events: the killing of motorcyclist Andrew Wright, co-owner of a Platinum level bicycle friendly business (BTI) by a motorist who, as usual, "didn't see" a man on a full size Ducati motorcycle, and the serious injury of Nathan Barkocy, who was hit from behind by a similarly clueless motorist while on a bicycle training ride in Albuquerque. Andrew's death points starkly to the need for higher motorist accountability and better driving. So does Nathan's injury, but in that case, it also points to a high speed road with a miserable to nonexistent shoulder. While the bicycling community tends to lobby for better facilities and the motorcycling facility (since they are in the travel lanes) for better accountability, we really need to work together for both. A three inch pavement lip on the shoulder (partial paving problem) will take down a guy on a Bianchi or a guy on a Harley. A texting, drunk, or clueless motorist is a danger to all of us, as we all are on the roads sometimes, whether by internal combustion or human power. So we need to work both these issues, and be back for the 2017 60 Day session.

This year's bicycle part of the rally was fantastic. Kudos should go to Tony Farrar, owner of New Mexico BikeNSport, for hosting the pre-rally gathering at his shop and contributing goodies, to the Bicycle Coalition of New Mexico for providing pizza, to Annette Torrez and the New Mexico Motorcycle Rights Organization for as always, welcoming the bicycling community to join what initially started as a motorcycle rights rally entirely, BikeABQ for staging riders coming up from Albuquerque, and to Jackie Shane who safely led the group, many who were from out of town, from BikeNSport to the Roundhouse. Also, thanks so much to Jennifer Buntz, who started working with Annette and NMMRO about six years ago and laid the foundation for bringing bicycling into the rally via the Duke City Wheelmen. Jennifer and several DCW folks joined us at the rally. As reported by BikeABQ, NM House Memorial 76: "A memorial declaring February 13, 2016 "Bicycle Awareness and Safety Day" in the house of representatives and supporting bicyclist Nathan Barkocy and Coach Stephen Williamson. "was passed in time for the rally. Thank you, Rep. Matthew McQueen and NM House! Now, if the House and Senate would pass a joint resolution banning partial paving, I would REALLY be happy. NMMRO gave several talks emphasizing the need for greater motorist awareness and due care when out on the road. Jennifer and I reiterated that idea, in the context of the enhanced penalty bill that has been introduced repeatedly by now retired Rep. Rick Miera. For the first time, NMMRO specifically called out Senator Michael Sanchez, Dem floor leader, for his steadfast opposition to holding motorists more accountable via that enhanced criminal penalties bill. I also spoke on the need for a statewide Complete Streets bill and for an end to partial shoulder paving. I have to admit that running this had me on the verge of a nervous breakdown given the rally was less than two weeks after my knife fight with the surgeon. But this all turned out pretty well.

This year was a 30 day session. Let's follow up next year with an even bigger rally and collaborate with NMMRO on a statewide complete streets bill, an end to partial paving, and resurrect that enhanced penalty bill.





Motorcycle Riders Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Report of Motorcycle Curfew Completely False

A recent report of a supposed curfew enacted by a number of states against motorcyclists has been making the rounds lately, and the Motorcycle Riders Foundation wishes to squelch this nasty little rumor before it gets a life of its own.

It appears that this false story has gained the interest of a lot of people, as many search engines are currently bringing up "motorcycle curfew" as soon as you enter the word motorcycle—it's what the social media experts refer to as "trending."

It pains the MRF to dignify this ridiculous story with a response; however, we appreciate motorcyclists' rights advocates paying attention when things like this come up and want to make sure accurate information is available. To be as clear as possible, there is no curfew being put into effect, and the story is completely false.

The reasons that make the adoption of a curfew by a supposed eleven states absurd are far too numerous to address here, and this complete work of fiction is nothing more than an a bad attempt to either create momentum for some other cause or to serve as a distraction to true freedom fighters.

Keep up the good work, it looks like we've got somebody worried.

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Guardians of the Children



Bikers with a Cause!!

Pictured are some of the members of the Rio Grande Chapter of the Guardians of the Children, a child abuse awareness and victim advocacy group for child victims of molestation, abuse or neglect, after their January meeting. Front and center is Frank Montano Aka Classic, President of the local chapter

Child abuse, sexual and physical, is so prevalent that Frank Montano doesn't leave one of his Guardians of the Children motorcycle group events without at least one stranger pulling him to the side.

"They say, 'Where were you when I needed you?' and you can see in their eyes," Montano said. "Especially in the past. Families just swept it under the rug. To every one of us, it's a life mission to make sure it stops. It will stop. Right here."

Montano, more commonly known by his road name, Classic, is president of the Rio Grande Chapter of the Guardians, which is "first an advocacy group, second a motorcycle group." The local group, one of 38 nationwide that has sprung up in the past 10 years, offers a unique social support program for victims of child abuse as they go through the court system. Leather-clad members often show up in pairs — or in a horde — at hearings, trials or at homes for meetings or safety checks.

Safe family fun day Guardians of the Children motorcycle group is hosting a free family fun day, April 30, noon to 4 p.m. at the Henry Perea building at 750 Morris Road in Los Lunas. For more information or to donate to the group, contact Classic at 977-9208. Local police, prosecutors and victim families credit them with providing strong support for the victims they take under their care.

In their black leather motorcycle vests with distinctive winged patches, they sit in courtrooms between a victim's family and the family of the abuser. Often, that is the same family divided. Emotions run high and intimidation can be intentional.

"We'll say, 'When you're testifying and you're scared, look at us. We're here for you,'" Montano said. "We don't do fear. We just don't. And it doesn't take long for the child to start feeling that way and be empowered." In many cases, attorneys subpoena every family member, which means they can't be in the room during the trial. That sometimes leaves a child testifying on the stand to a room filled with their abuser and the abuser's supporters.

"It's not uncommon for it to split up an entire family," said Haley Murphy, assistant district attorney prosecuting crimes against children in Albuquerque. "The rest of the family sides with the defendant, so sometimes you'll have a trial or sentencing where the whole side is packed with people supporting the defendant and only a few the victim. It (the Guardians' presence) gives them courage."

Murphy said the group members are sensitive to being helpful and not intrusive. They care, she said. "They are big guys and tough ladies, but I don't think any of them are afraid to cry or show the love for the kids in their community," Murphy said.

Teil Plont addresses the January chapter meeting of the Guardians of the Children motorcycle group. The group advocates for child victims of molestation, abuse or neglect. Teil Plont addresses the January chapter meeting of the Guardians of the Children motorcycle group. The group advocates for child victims of molestation, abuse or neglect.

'One call away'

Guardians get involved with a case when prosecutors and police suggest a victim's family contact the group. If the family requests it, Guardian members meet with the family and, together, they decide whether the group and the family are a good match.

If so, the group adopts the child, which to them is a serious and long-term commitment involving weekly check-ins and attendance through the court process and beyond, up to age 18. That commitment officially

"We'll say, 'When you're testifying and you're scared, look at us. We're here for you,'" Montano said. "We don't do fear. We just don't. And it doesn't take long for the child to start feeling that way and be empowered." In many cases, attorneys subpoena every family member, which means they can't be in the room during the trial. That sometimes leaves a child testifying on the stand to a room filled with their abuser and the abuser's supporters.

"It's not uncommon for it to split up an entire family," said Haley Murphy, assistant district attorney prosecuting crimes against children in Albuquerque. "The rest of the family sides with the defendant, so sometimes you'll have a trial or sentencing where the whole side is packed with people supporting the defendant and only a few the victim. It (the Guardians' presence) gives them courage."

Murphy said the group members are sensitive to being helpful and not intrusive. They care, she said. "They are big guys and tough ladies, but I don't think any of them are afraid to cry or show the love for the kids in their community," Murphy said.

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'One call away'

Guardians get involved with a case when prosecutors and police suggest a victim's family contact the group. If the family requests it, Guardian members meet with the family and, together, they decide whether the group and the family are a good match.

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While each local member focuses on only one family, the national network of about 40 Guardians of the Children chapters commits to help any child in need, Montano said.

"I'm one call away from having 300 or 400 people here," Montano said. He wouldn't give the exact number of members in the local group. He said that's just not done in the motorcycle world. But members who show up to meetings regularly number about 20.

And late on Jan. 2, about 25 showed up in the freezing cold to help Albuquerque police search for 3-year-old Coraline Leon-Alcocer, who was in the back seat of her mom's running car in a grocery store parking lot when a stranger jumped in and drove it away while her mother was just feet away filling up water jugs. Montano said an Albuquerque police detective called and told them that a search was on.

Within minutes, Montano called the group's communication officer, who activated the phone chain, and the city's Guardians of the Children were at the grocery store lot, teaming up with officers and combing the streets. Coraline was found safe, albeit cold, in a parking lot. One of the Guardian women was on the scene and can be heard in police lapel

camera audio rushing to the girl and with urgent motherly concern asking if she's OK. Members of The Guardians of the Children, a group of bikers who organize benefits and shows of support for child victims of molestation, abuse and neglect. A serious commitment

Guardians of the Children is one of the only, if not the only, co-ed motorcycle group that gives patches to women and navigates the intense social rules of motorcycle culture as a neutral party. Patching and receiving a road name is a serious commitment, Montano said, and is given only to people who have been involved in the group for at least a year and passed a background check to exclude sexual offenders.

Chapter Vice President Ernest Cuaron, aka Wizard, said the patched women in the group are some of the fiercest advocates for children since many of them have survived physical and sexual abuse as a child. Men in the group, too, have survived.

"We know now that we're there for you (the child) because no one was there for me," Cuaron said of some members in the group who have experienced abuse. His wife, a patched member of the group, is a survivor. "It's a healing process for her, and she can sit down with these children and say, 'I've been through that,'" Cuaron said.

It's healing for the child, too, said Annette Lujan, mother to a girl who was adopted by the Guardians as she went through a trial against a relative on molestation charges. The bikers met with her regularly and attended every hearing and day of trial, Lujan said. "They give her a sense of safety. They're super down to earth and comfortable to be around," she said. And they empowered Lujan's daughter to speak up, even taking child abuse as her platform in beauty pageants. "Back in the day, you didn't say a word or you kind of pushed it under the rug ... nobody wants to face the reality of it, but these people are advocating and now she (the daughter) is advocating," Lujan said. "It's just a great organization." Her daughter's case ended in a conviction, but not all of the cases the Guardians take do.

Montano said that doesn't matter as much as the child's knowing they are loved and that "someone is there for them."

"Our win, if you will, is they look them (the abuser) in the eyes and say, 'You are the one who hurt me,'" he said. "We want to be a ray of light that says 'it's going to be OK.' "



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RIDING "OFF THE GRID" -- HOW TO ESCAPE GPS TRACKING ON YOUR MOTORCYCLE

Freedom of the Road isn't that free these days. "We often talk about what you can do to protect your privacy, but more often than not we accept the technology given to us by large corporations with government influence," writes Gil Mellen, ABATE of California's rep to the Southern California Confederation of Clubs (SCCOC), "And with that ease our phones store more than just our private information, they are a collection source for who we are, what we do and where we go 24/7."

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BIKER ATTIRE ALLOWED IN NEW MEXICO COURTROOMS

Declaring "A great victory for our community," Annette Torrez, chair of the New Mexico Motorcycle Rights Organization (NMMRO) and National Coalition of Motorcyclists (NCOM) board of directors, announced that; We received the following message from Chief Justice Judge Nash concerning motorcycle vests in District Courthouse, "Please be informed that the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department will NOT be requiring members of your organization to turn their vests inside out upon entry into the Second Judicial District Courthouse and its' Courtrooms in the future."

The NMMRO and the NNMCO (Northern New Mexico Confederation of Clubs) sent Judge Nash a letter regarding an issue in which Bernalillo Sheriff Officers were asking the Guardians of the Children to remove their vests and turn them inside out so none of the patches were visible. "These vests and patches are what identify them to the abused children who they are there to support in court under difficult circumstance as these children have to face their perpetrators or have to sometimes testify," explained Torrez. "While we can all benefit from this victory, it is the abused children from our community who will benefit most, as now members of motorcycle community can continue to support and accompany them in court. Your voices were heard as we united in support."

Nash's message specifically denotes "members of your organization" which is why "it is so important we as motorcyclists join and support the NMMRO, an organization that stands and fights for your rights, freedoms and liberties," said Torrez, adding; "Thank you to Judge Nash for doing the right thing as we believe our 1st Amendment was being violated. We must also remember that we must be respectful at all times in our courthouse, we must be on our best behavior so that we may continue to wear our patches and motorcycle related attire in the courthouse. I want to thank the Guardians of the Children for bringing this to our attention. Thank you to Double D from The Motorcycle Profiling Project and Attorney Dan Sorey for their support and advice in addressing this issue."

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MANIFESTO ON THE MOTORCYCLE INDUSTRY AND FREEDOM OF THE ROAD

"I read your recent (NCOM Biker Newsbytes) report and the piece about the NCOM board requesting input on motorcycle issues to discuss at the upcoming NCOM Convention," writes Keith "Bandit" Ball of Bikernet.com and former editor of Easyriders magazine. "I have a major bitch and a project that could save the custom motorcycle aftermarket and place freedom at the forefront of our nation once more."

WHEN YOU CAN'T GIVE UP, WRITE -- A Brief Manifesto; "Sounds ominous but it's not, then again it is a tough alteration to current government thinking. And I believe our industry could be at the forefront. Why can't we prove that Freedom always needs to be a consideration? Why can't we prove that all the custom motorcycles in the country will never have any significant impact on the environment and agencies need to leave us alone? If we were successful, this could place Freedom at the forefront in many applications from hot rods, to go carts, to speed boats."

As evidence of governmental regulation usurping personal rights, Ball (Bandit@Bikernet.com) submitted the following news release on behalf of SEMA (Specialty Equipment Market Association) entitled "EPA Seeks to Prohibit Conversion of Vehicles into Racecars": "The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed a regulation to prohibit conversion of vehicles originally designed for on-road use into racecars and make the sale of certain products for use on such vehicles illegal. The proposed regulation was contained within a non-related proposed regulation entitled 'Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Fuel Efficiency Standards for Medium- and Heavy-Duty Engines and Vehicles - Phase 2'.

The regulation would impact all vehicle types, including the sports cars, sedans and hatch-backs commonly converted strictly for use at the track. While the Clean Air Act prohibits certain modifications to motor vehicles, it is clear that vehicles built or modified for racing, and not used on the streets, are not the 'motor vehicles' that Congress intended to regulate.

This proposed regulation represents overreaching by the agency, runs contrary to the law and defies decades of racing activity where EPA has acknowledged and allowed conversion of vehicles,' said SEMA President and CEO Chris Kersting.

Working with other affected organizations, including those representing legions of professional and hobbyist racers and fans, SEMA will continue to oppose the regulation through the administrative process and will seek congressional support and judicial intervention as necessary. The EPA has indicated it expects to publish final regulations by July 2016."

BILL IN WASHINGTON WOULD ALLOW MOTORCYCLES ON SHOULDERS IN TRAFFIC

Washington State might give motorcyclists preferential treatment on some highways during traffic jams under a bill that has the support of the state Senate. The measure would give motorcyclists permission to drive on the far left shoulders of divided highways when traffic is moving under 25 miles an hour.

"It really is about relieving congestion," said State Senator Tim Sheldon (D-Mason County), the bill's sponsor. He tried passing a bill last year that would have allowed what's known as "lane splitting," allowing bikers to ride between cars stopped in traffic, but that bill failed. Sen. Sheldon told CBS King5 News in Olympia that his proposal would alleviate traffic and make highways safer for motorcycle riders in heavy traffic. "When congestion basically stops traffic, a motorcyclist... they're vulnerable to over-heating as well as being rear-ended."

KANSAS HOUSE SPEAKER GIVES HORSEPOWER TO 3-WHEELER REFORM BILL

A House committee in Kansas kicked the tires of a bill creating a special driving examination and license for people who ride increasingly popular three-wheeled motorcycles. Under current Kansas law, individuals are required to take a test on a two-wheeled motorcycle even if they own and plan to ride a machine with three wheels. House Bill 2436 would establish a special class of motorcycle licensing that aligns the examination with the type of vehicle to be driven.

Three-wheel licenses issued under the proposed law would forbid the person from legally riding a two-wheeled motorcycle, but anyone passing the two-wheel test could ride both motorcycle variations. House Speaker Ray Merrick (R-Stilwell) urged the House's Vision 2020 Committee to endorse the "friendly, common-sense update to Kansas statutes." "Considering the vast differences in the physical requirements between two- and three-wheeled motorcycles," Merrick said, "it is reasonable that a person who can only ride a three-wheeled motorcycle should be allowed to take their license training and test on the type of motorcycle they will be using."

Brian Thompson, a lobbyist with ABATE of Kansas, said the reform proposed by the House bill would benefit young and old riders alike. "Those with less skills would be able to feel the independence and freedom of the road if they desire," Thompson told the Topeka Capital-Journal newspaper.

NEW MOTORCYCLE HAZARD - TEENS WALKING WHILE DISTRACTED

Motorcycle riders have a lot to watch for when cruising through an urban environment such as a city or town. While the first focus may be other vehicles, a new study shows bikers should watch for teens crossing the road while distracted by their smartphone.

According to research released by Safe Kids Worldwide, with support from FedEx, distraction plays a role as 50% of teens admit they cross streets while using a mobile device, and an alarming 40% admit to actually being hit or nearly hit by a car, bike or motorcycle while walking. Of the teens who have been hit or nearly hit report crossing the street while: 47% listening to music, 20% talking on the phone, and 18% were texting. "Every hour of every day, a teen is hit or killed while walking," said Kate Carr, President and CEO of Safe Kids Worldwide. "Texting and walking or driving can be fatal. That's why we're asking everyone to put phones down when crossing the street."

TEENAGER CAUTIONED AFTER SERIOUSLY INJURING MOTORCYCLIST

A 14-year-old boy was recently "cautioned" by police after causing "life-changing injuries" to a motorcyclist by tying a rope between two trees on a woodland path. The 17-year-old rider was rushed to the hospital with serious neck and wind-pipe injuries after hitting the rope while riding in woods near St Neots, Cambridgeshire, UK, and he spent seven weeks in the hospital including two-and-a-half in an induced coma. The boy, who admitted responsibility under questioning by police, was issued a youth caution for causing grievous bodily harm without intent. He must also attend sessions with the Youth Offending Service.

MOTORCYCLE SPEEDER WINS \$180,000 IN CASE AGAINST COP WHO BEAT HIM UP

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Dash cam footage shows Wilkens' motorcycle speeding past cars and crossing double-yellow (no passing zones) lines near Veneta, OR when the officer pulls up behind him at an intersection, hits the bike and knocks the biker to the ground. Edwards maintained this was unintentional; a result of "brake fade" from the Camaro's discs being overworked. At this point in the footage, Edwards enters the frame and lands a kick to Wilkens' chest while drawing down on him with his pistol before cuffing him. In an interesting plot twist, Edwards stated he did not know the police car's dashcam was running. Wilkens suffered a broken left clavicle, a fractured rib and other injuries in the incident.

After being apprehended, Wilkens brought an excessive-force claim against Edwards. As explained by local news, a jury of eight people "awarded Wilkens more than \$31,000 in economic damages to reimburse his medical expenses and motorcycle repair bills; \$100,000 in non-economic damages for his injuries, pain and suffering; and \$50,000 in punitive damages," which Officer Edwards will be forced to pay.



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Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Location
March 19 th Noon	NMMRO Meeting	Post 49, Albuquerque
March 19 th 12pm-5pm	Indian 1 st Anniversary	Indian MC on Alameda
March 26 th KSU 10:30	Ride for the Cure for Breast Cancer \$20 per rider \$5 for second rider Start location at Molly's Bar Tijeras to Madrid KSU 10:30	See attached flyer
April 2 Noon	NNMCOC Meeting	American Legion Post 13 on Lomas
April 2 KSU 10:45	Brotherhood Autism Run	Buffalo Wings 6001 Illiff Road to Balloon Fiesta Park
April 9 11 AM	Ride for Suicide Santa Fe Harley Davidson	Santa Fe Harley
April 16 Noon	NMMRO Meeting Post 49	Post 49, Albuquerque
April 30 12 - 4 PM	Guardians of the Children Family Day	750 Morris Road, Albuquerque

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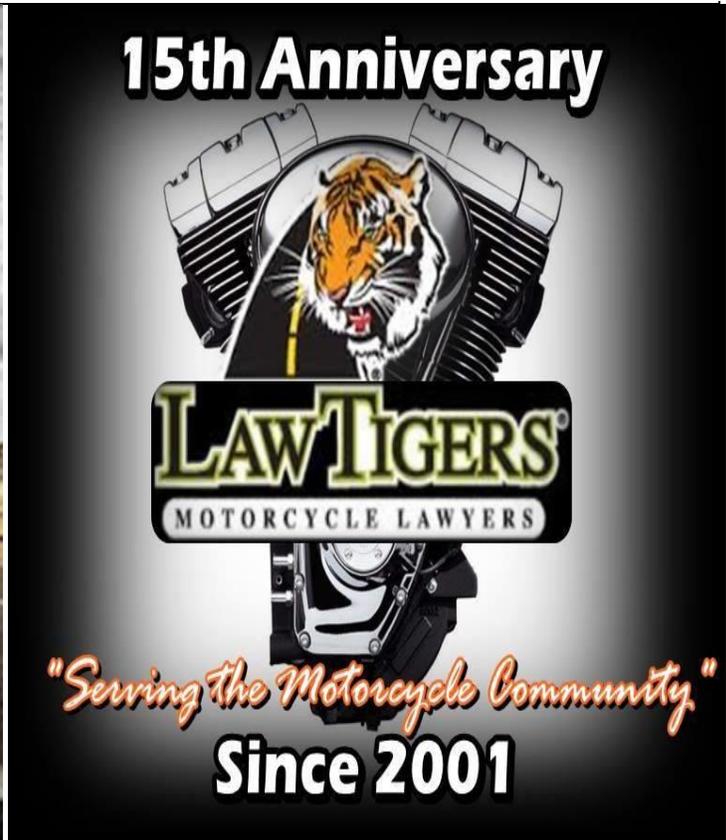
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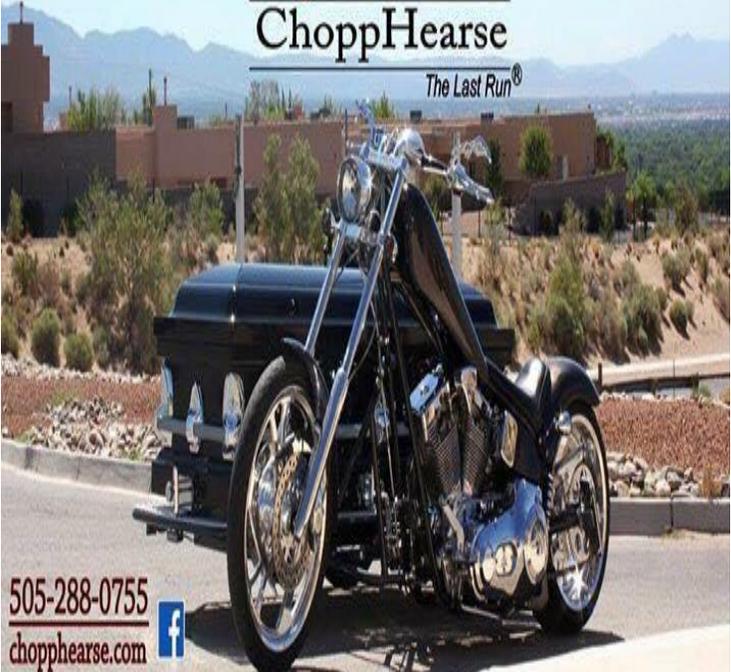
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