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Words from the Chairman

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has posted its annual reminder that May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. Governor Susana Martinez signed a proclamation put together by Richard Sturgeon Los Alamos National Lab Motorcycle Committee Chair proclaiming May as safety awareness month in New Mexico. The Department of transportation responded to the NMMRO request to help promote safety awareness in our state by utilizing the electronic road signs displaying Look Out for Motorcycle throughout our state freeways. We are hoping these messages will help make those who share the road with us more aware of motorcyclist on our roads

To date we have 97 motorcycle crashes with 13 of those resulting in fatality for 2017; at this time last year 73 crashes with 19 fatalities for 2016 were reported to the NMMRO. According to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, motorcycle fatalities have been on the rise on an average of 10-percent per year over the last 20 years. Even though motorcycles account for less than five percent of registered vehicles in the US, they are traveling some 21-million miles each year. NHTSA reports that per vehicle traveled, motorcyclists were more than 26 times more likely than passenger car occupants to die in a traffic crash.

On Mothers Day weekend motorcyclist throughout the state came together at NCOM (National Coalition of Bikers) in Reno Nevada to discuss motorcycle rights. Big D Dennis Watson who served on the NCOM Board for 20 years was honored this year. Big D had stepped away due to illness 5 years ago. Big D passed away due to illness in March 17. Condolences to his family and friends.

Ride Safe,

Annette Torrez– NMMRO Chair



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As we go into our riding season, the NMMRO Board is working diligently behind the scene to protect your rights and fight for justice.

As many of you know one of our members, Earl Royal, “Payaso” of the Onagers MC was mercilessly gunned down on March 26th while at a local carwash while washing his motorcycle after a day of riding. Members of the NMMRO board were notified of the shooting and arrived on the scene that afternoon to provide support for the family, friends and brothers of Mr. Royal and to ensure the rights of our community were upheld. Acting as a spokesperson for the community, we conducted several interviews with the media to ensure the Mr. Royal received a fair and unbiased description of the events. Several news stories have aired since this tragedy occurred and for the most part, they have all been reporting fairly, the facts and information, as we currently understand them.

Here is what we know as of May 19th 2017. No arrests have occurred in connection with this shooting and the Bernalillo County District Attorney’s Office is currently reviewing the case. The Albuquerque Police Dept. investigated this case for approximately three weeks and then an additional one-week was taken to review all the reports and evidence. I immediately began contacting both the Albuquerque Police Department as well as the Bernalillo County District Attorney’s Office on May 27th to begin an open dialog with our organization. This was to ensure that there would be no discrimination, and that the rights of both Mr. Royal and his family would be respected and that he receives a proper investigation into this senseless shooting. Surprisingly, The Bernalillo County District Attorney’s Office has been very cooperative and continues to listen to our concerns, as well as keeping us updated on where the process is currently. I meet weekly with the ADA in charge of the case and will continue to do so until charges are filed and we find justice for our fallen brother.

Recently the news Media has released the identity of the shooting suspect as well as videos from the day of the incident. I understand that these images are hard to see and that there are many within our own community who are frustrated and feel like they need to do something to right this wrong. All I can ask for is your patience and trust. As an organization and as a community we are doing our very best to push the authorities in this case to do the right thing and to not simply brush this under the carpet. I have spoken one on one with many who have been directly impacted by this tragedy. I understand your frustration, and I can appreciate the pain you must be going through. I talk weekly with Mr. Royal’s family via his aunt, who is also suffering, yet has the faith and strength see this through until her nephew receive the justice he deserves. After reviewing the 180 or so documents and reports filed by the investigation, I feel that the DA’s office will also come to a logical conclusion that charges be filed and the shooter stand trial for his actions. Until that time, I am asking that as a community, as a family, we maintain the higher moral ground and not allow ourselves to be baited into actions that could jeopardize the case or put yourself or anyone else in harm’s way.

Raymond “Wraith” Gallegos
Co-Chairman
New Mexico Motorcyclist Rights Organization

WHAT TO DO WHEN A RIDER GOES DOWN

Written by

Deathfighter Don Duquette NREMT-P

When you witness or come upon a motorcycle accident it can be a very stressful, adrenalin filled event. Even trained Emts and Paramedics can let the situation get the best of them. Not thinking with a clear head can cause more chaos and injury to the victim(s) involved in the accident. This article is intended to give you some knowledge that may just make a big difference in the survival and recovery for the fallen rider(s). These 10 steps are important and something anyone can do.

1. Take a deep breath and try to remain calm. The calmer you stay the more you can focus on what to do. Others at the scene will take direction from a person that keeps their composure. It's ok to feel freaked out inside; it's not ok to freak out. Assess the situation as quickly as you can. If there are others with you, you can assign someone to call 911. The 911 dispatcher will need information on where you are, what type of vehicle, if any, is involved, and how many potential patients there are. Fortunately all accidents involving motorcycles are dispatched as Code 3, a lights and sirens, rapid response. Call for Emergency Medical Services immediately, they can be cancelled if the injuries are not severe, but delaying medical care could be the difference between life and death.
2. Blocking the road behind the downed rider with a bigger vehicle is essential for the safety of everyone on scene. Emergency personnel will also do this when they arrive but if at all possible, it should be done so the rider(s) can be protected, as well as anyone trying to render aid.
3. Assess the patient. If breathing is taking place normally, LEAVE THE HELMET ON! The only time the helmet should be removed is when the airway is compromised or when the patient is not breathing. This when you can establish how serious the injuries are.
4. If the patient is awake reassure them that help is on the way. They may be confused and disoriented from the crash. Ask them where they are hurting. Start checking them out from head to toe, looking for any deformity in shoulders, limbs and torso. At this time you will be able to expose areas of the body by removing clothing. This is also the time when you can find any major bleeding. If you do, stop and take care of that first, by applying direct pressure to the wound. A tourniquet can also be used to do this if the bleeding can't be stopped with direct pressure, but proper training on how and when to use one is recommended and will be taught in a good first aid class. Broken bones are what is referred to as distracting injuries. Most of the time they are painful but not life-threatening. Major bleeding should be addressed first.

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5. If the rider is not conscious assess in this order. Circulation, Airway and then Breathing. Check for a pulse at the wrist. If no pulse is found there check at the neck at the carotid artery. If no pulse is found start CPR by putting an open hand on the middle of the chest with your other hand on top of that, about 6 inches below the neck over the sternum, 200 compressions, 1 ½-2 inches in depth, and check for a pulse. Make sure major bleeding is taken care of or CPR will be futile, as the blood your trying to circulate to the heart will be leaving the body. Every 2 mins check for a pulse, if you get one back stop compressions.
6. If you are fortunate enough to not have to perform step 5 and the person has a pulse, conscious or not keep talking to them and reassuring them help is on the way. Say your name so they have something to focus on. I believe that even when a person is not conscious they can hear you.
7. While all this is happening, and if more people are available or show up before an ambulance arrives, send some up road and someone down road to direct traffic. Have someone turn the ignition key off on the bike.
8. Do not move bike parts around and disturb the scene too much unless it's necessary to render aid to the rider. If you do move them directly to the side so it can be determined where the crash started and stopped. The police may need to take photos for evidence in the crash report.
9. When the ambulance arrives give them as much information as you can and what you've done to care for the patient. If the helmet had to be removed send it along with the ambulance crew. The doctors may be able to use the visible damage to the helmet to help assist them in determining what to look for in terms of injuries.
10. Take a moment after the emergency crews leave to process what just happened. Always know that when you are there to help someone in need you have done the best you can. Cry a little if you have to, and say a prayer for the rider. You were there when another human being needed you and that is a good thing.

Anyone and everyone can benefit from taking first aid and CPR courses. This was just a quick, down and dirty approach to give some basics on what to do when you're the one who has to help when a motorcycle crash happens. I encourage you to learn the basics in a course. If you ride with a club or group, at least one person should have some training if not more. Remember the trained person could be the fallen too. I hope this has been informative and helpful. Always feel free to ask questions to myself or any emergency medical services personnel, we will be happy to answer them. Sign up and show up for the classes we will be putting on in the future. Knowledge is strength and power.

God bless, Much Love and Respect.

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WNMMRO

Hello N.M.

I have to admit that I've had a hard time writing an article for this month. Trying to be positive when our world is deteriorating so rapidly has been very difficult. The level of disrespect, lack of patience, and lack of responsibility is pretty much overwhelming anymore. We've lost a member of the motorcycle community because he did not wash his bike quick enough, the desecration of a memorial for another member of our motorcycle community, the lack of responsibility while driving, the severe cases of child abuse and the list goes on. When will it stop? If you have an opposing opinion any more you are labeled and called many unpleasant names.

Where, when, and how do we begin to be civil, take responsibility and live the motto I AM MY BROTHERS KEEPER! The motorcycle community has always been a light to look to in the way that motorcyclist go above and beyond to help their communities, which just means now we all need to shine that much brighter and be the foundation for positive change.

As for WNMMRO we recently had our highway cleanup with about 12 members showing up to help, thank you for those who participated. We are excited to announce that The Motorcycle Awareness Program was recently presented at Gallup High School. Big thanks to Charlene Sekiya for making that happen.

Events coming up:

May 20th we will have a Veterans Appreciation BBQ for Armed Forces Day starting about 4 pm. Also planning a ride after our meeting that morning at 8 am.

July 15 Nation of Patriot's Flag transfer ceremony at 1 pm

July 28, 29 & 30 Rt. 66 Freedom Ride, Flight & Cruise. www.rt66freedomweekend.com

WNMMRO has a couple of new members and I would like to say thanks to the Endless Riders M/C for their solid support of the WNMMRO.

Rider Free/Ride Safe/Ride Defensively and ride as much as possible!

Jim



CNMMRO

10 Tip to Help You Get Home Safely

Bang! A blowout! Now what? No sudden moves. The motorcycle isn't happy, so be prepared to apply a little calming muscle to maintain course. Ease back the throttle, brake gingerly with the good wheel and pull over very smoothly to the shoulder. Big sigh.

Learn to swerve: Be able to do two tight turns in quick succession. Flick left around the bag of briquettes, then right back to your original trajectory. The bike will follow your eyes, so look at the way around, not at the briquettes. Now practice until it a reflex.

Be smooth at low speeds: Take some angst out, especially of slow-speed maneuvers, with a bit of rear brake. It adds a welcome bit of stability by minimizing unwelcome weight transfer and potentially bothersome driveline lash.

Be patient: Always take another second or three before you pull out to pass, ride away from a curb or merge into freeway traffic from an on-ramp. It's what you don't see that gets you. That extra look could save your butt.

Think before you act: Careful whipping around that Car going 70 mph in a 25-mph zone or you could end up with your head in the driver's side door when he turns in front of you.

Excessive entrance speed hurts: It's the leading cause of single-bike accidents on twisty roads—some cruisers can make unheard of amounts of power. Use it on the way out of a corner, not in.

Come to a full stop at that next stop sign Put a foot down. Look again. Anything less forces a snap decision with no time to spot potential trouble.

Beware of cars running traffic lights: The first few seconds after a signal light changes are the most perilous. Look both ways before barging into an intersection.

Left-turning cars remain a leading killer of motorcyclists: Don't assume someone will wait for you to dart through the intersection. They're trying to beat the light, too.

Rod Owens CNMMRO Chair

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SNMCOC

The weather is warm in the south and we are well into riding season as many, many bikes are hitting the road and enjoying the sunshine. May is Motorcyclist Safety Awareness Month it is important that we not only spread the word about being aware of motorcycles on the road but practice it ourselves. When we are caging it, practice what we preach and follow the rules of the road that we expect from those driving cars when we are on our bikes. Don't be the one texting and driving. Take that extra moment to look twice for motorcycles. Teach our family members, fellow riders and the community to do the same. Also, remember that as a biker be courteous to those you share the road with as well. The Southern New Mexico Biker Down Facebook page has been launched and has been quite successful at assisting in reporting motorcycle accidents as well as ensuring proper reporting gets to the NMMRO as well and getting assistance to the biker and their families. Report any confirmed accidents at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/140732839792803/>

We are very pleased to welcome our new SNMCoC Secretary / Public Relations Officer, Southland Rebels Ratchetman, as well as our new U.S. Defender Representative, Badland Saints Viking. They are both well respected, active members of the biker community and we are extremely excited to have them on board.

Go to our webpage at www.SNMCOC.com for more information and details about upcoming events on our calendar at <https://calendar.google.com/calendar/embed?src=jk7mmo5grce4jqjug2ul2jubm0@group.calendar.google.com&ctz=America/Denver>

Submit events and flyers as soon as possible and we will get added and shared throughout the motorcycle community and encourage everyone to get out and support your event. Please submit any positive PR for your clubs (events, fund raisers, good deeds, donations, community get-togethers, etc.). We are going to take a very aggressive approach to getting all the positive things that the SNMCoC membership does to counter the negative media depictions of bikers. Does not need to be a fancy write up, we can help with that portion. Photos of event are also very helpful.

Next SNMCoC meeting is Sunday, June 4 at (location TBA) at 1pm in Ruidoso, NM

Willie Fisk

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Be Aware"

After some crazy weather and bad accidents in April, I think we are all ready to have more awareness of bikes out on the road. It was great to see the state declare May - Motorcycle Awareness Month. It is my hope this adds to everyone's efforts to keep people out on the roads aware of motorcycles. We need all the help we can.

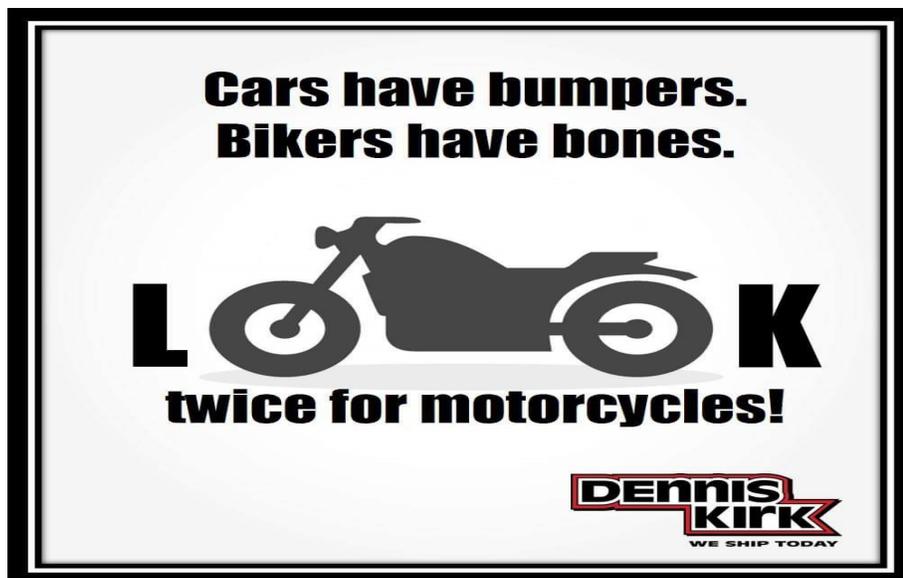
As one of the few locally owned Harley dealers in the state - we have made a commitment to keep awareness top of mind within our state. Our riders are our family and we want to see them enjoy their time riding and feeling that other vehicles on the road have awareness and respect for their space and their vulnerability. We are very proud to be connected to the NMMRO and all your efforts.

Now, get your bike out of the garage, enjoy one of the best months in New Mexico and show your strength in numbers. We look forward to seeing everyone on the road, supporting the Run for the Wall, up in Red River and in the shop this month.

Best to you all,

David Pearson

Owner - Santa Fe Harley-Davidson



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Dear Members

Hard to believe we are well into our third year of business in New Mexico representing the Indian Motorcycle Company. Both Louis and I have come to know so many people in the riding community and are impressed by the heart, compassion and strength. Our responsibility to be active in the efforts of motorcycle safety is a given. We are all New Mexican's and we all love riding our bikes in our beautiful Land of Enchantment.

We are all reminded every day on our work commutes, our weekend rides, or our travels either by bicycle, motorcycle or auto, the number of drivers that are cavalier about the responsibility when behind the control of their vehicles.

When thinking about our riding community, I observe individuals that remind me of several declarations that we all hold very close and demonstrate by choosing to ride, in spite of the dangers.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness". Penned by Thomas Jefferson for our Declaration of Independence. It is the ideal that we all strive to live out our lives in spite of the limitations that are put upon us. My observation of our riding community is such, that the community exposes itself to danger in the name of living a full life....here here!

"Don't Tread on Me" Taken from the Gadsten flag, the phrase has been co-opted by many groups and organizations, but it demonstrates the rugged individual stubbornness to stand up for yourself. The willingness to stand up when genuinely wronged is something that is in every one of us and I've seen it in the riders.

Finally, "No Man is an Island", taken from a famous quote by John Donne. It speaks of our responsibility to take care of one another. Within the quote it states "any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind".....

Riding is our passion, it brings us happiness. Our smart phones and any other things or substances that take us away from our responsibility as drivers should only strengthen our resolve to remain active and attentive and bring awareness of these tendencies on the road.

Finally, we share the same roads, lets enjoy our beautiful state in the manner our creator intended.... In awe!

Peace,

Mike Gaillour, Co-Owner Indian Motorcycle of Albuquerque



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Bipartisan, Bicameral Bill Introduced Addressing Motorcycle Profiling

Today, Representatives Tim Walberg (R-Mich.), Mark Pocan (D-Wisc.), Michael Burgess (R-Texas) and Collin Peterson (D-Minn.) along with Senators Ron Johnson (R-Wisc.) Jeanne Shaheen (D-New Hamp.) jointly introduced a bipartisan and bicameral resolution concerning the profiling of motorcyclists.

The bill defines the practice of motorcycle profiling and expresses the sentiments of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on the issue of motorcycle profiling. Additionally, the bill promotes increased public awareness on the issue and encourages collaboration, education and training for the motorcycle and law enforcement communities in order to end instances of profiling.

The Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF), which has been advocating for a national solution to address motorcycle profiling with the support of the Motorcycle Profiling Project, will work over the coming months with states' motorcyclists' rights organizations as well as motorcycle clubs and individual riders to advance the measure.

President of the Motorcycle Riders Foundation, Kirk 'Hardtail' Willard, stated this with the bill's release: "For too long motorcyclists have felt the effects of discrimination from law enforcement. Riding a motorcycle doesn't make me suspect. We hope that, with this bill's introduction, we can shine a national spotlight on this issue that affects every rider in every state, and helps put an end to this unconstitutional practice."

About Motorcycle Riders Foundation

The Motorcycle Riders Foundation (MRF) provides leadership at the federal level for states' motorcyclists' rights organizations as well as motorcycle clubs and individual riders. The MRF is chiefly concerned with issues at the national and international levels that impact the freedom and safety of American street motorcyclists. The MRF is committed to being a national advocate for the advancement of motorcycling and its associated lifestyle and works in conjunction with its partners to help educate elected officials and policymakers in Washington and beyond.

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Protecting yourself

As a long time rider myself, who has been involved in three motorcycle/vehicular collisions, I don't like to see anyone get hurt in a motorcycle accident. Organizations such as NMRO are trying to educate the public to look twice for motorcycles. I fully support these efforts, but I know that they can only be partially successful. Here at the office the motorcycle/vehicular crashes we see most often are those where a vehicle turns in front of or pulls out in front of the biker.

In cases like these where our office has represented injured bikers or the families of fatal injury biker victims, we've seen a pattern on the part of the driver that caused the accident. When these accidents occur in the city, many times these accidents happen when the driver is attempting to cross multiple lanes of traffic during times of moderate to high traffic intensity.

I think in these situations there may be very little that the biker can do. However, over the years I've made several observations that might minimize the dangers of some accidents happening.

Whenever possible the biker should attempt to position themselves on the roadway where other drivers can see them. That is, where other driver's vehicles don't block drivers trying to cross the street's view of the motorcycle. The other observation is to not be riding at a speed well in excess of the average speed of traffic.

In the end though, the biker can only do so much to protect themselves. Frankly, there tends to be a lot of careless drivers out there. Albuquerque is full of them. Based on my experience as a rider, driver and personal injury attorney, a whole lot of people do not pay near enough attention. Stay vigilant, ride safe!

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May is Motorcycle Awareness Month

For the second straight year, the Governor as well as a State House Representative and several county commissions have signed proclamations declaring May as Motorcycle Awareness Month in the state of New Mexico. For the most part, people understand their importance. A proclamation is reviewed and signed by a political entity as a service to their citizens to increase awareness of significant issues in their state.

I've been riding in New Mexico for nearly 30 years and in my opinion, we have one of the most beautiful states in the country for motorcycling. No matter what city or town you live in, you are only minutes from a perfect ride. We all know the expected hazards of riding such as wildlife, road debris, high winds and an occasional tumbleweed. We know those dangers exist and we take caution

Then there are those dangers that we simply can't take caution against. An idiot on their cell phone slamming into us at a traffic light. Someone pulling out in front of us because they didn't look twice. A driver running over us because they were tailgating and didn't have time to stop when a deer jumped out in front of our motorcycle.

The state and county proclamations help us create awareness throughout New Mexico. They are vessels for bikers to point to or talk about and educate drivers concerning what we see them doing on a daily basis. While it's true that a proclamation is simply words written on a piece of paper, the conversations they start are why they are important. And if even just one vehicle driver has heard that May is Motorcycle Awareness Month and they remember that when they look twice for one of

Please start those conversations and ride smart everyone!

Richard Sturgeon,

Chair - LANL's Motorcycle Safety Committee

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO **EXECUTIVE OFFICE** SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

Proclamation

WHEREAS, NEW MEXICO'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS MAKE NEW MEXICO A POPULAR DESTINATION FOR MOTORCYCLING; AND

WHEREAS, MOTORCYCLES ARE USED AS A REGULAR MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION FOR COMMUTING, TOURING, RECREATION; AND

WHEREAS, THE SAFE OPERATION OF A MOTORCYCLE REQUIRES SKILLS DEVELOPED THROUGH A COMBINATION OF TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE, THE USE OF GOOD JUDGMENT, A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF TRAFFIC LAWS AND LICENSING REQUIREMENTS; AND

WHEREAS, IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT THE RESIDENTS OF NEW MEXICO EXERCISE MOTORCYCLE SAFETY, BE AWARE OF, AND SHOW CONSIDERATION WHEN SHARING THE ROAD WITH MOTORCYCLES ON STREETS AND HIGHWAYS; AND

WHEREAS, THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION HAS DECLARED MAY "MOTORCYCLE AWARENESS MONTH" AND ASKS NEW MEXICANS TO JOIN THEM IN RAISING AWARENESS OF THE GROWING NUMBER OF MOTORCYCLISTS ON NEW MEXICO'S ROADWAYS, IN ORDER TO HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, SAVE LIVES;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, SUSANA MARTINEZ, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM THE MONTH OF MAY, 2017, AS

"MOTORCYCLIST SAFETY AWARENESS MONTH"

THROUGHOUT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

SIGNED AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE
THIS 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 2017.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT
SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

ATTEST:

Handwritten signature of Maggie Toulouse Oliver in cursive.

MAGGIE TOULOUSE OLIVER
SECRETARY OF STATE

Handwritten signature of Susana Martinez in cursive.

SUSANA MARTINEZ
GOVERNOR



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Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Location
5/20 noon	NMMRO MEETING	POST 49– Albuquerque
5/26-29	Rally in the Valley Steve Stucker	Red River, NM
6/3	COC MEETING	POST 49– Albuquerque
6/6	CNMMRO MEETING	Fat Squirrel—Rio Rancho
6/17	NMMRO MEETING	CANCELLED
6/17	War Hippies MC Throwing for a Vet	See Attached Flyer
6/22	Vicious Vixens Bike Night	See Attached Flyer
6/24	Hellfighters NM Freedom Ride	See Attached Flyer

Please email your event flyer to Mzscarlet7@gmail.com so we can get them in the newsletter

Colors Welcome

- * Leo's Nightclub
 - * American Legion Post 49
 - * Ojos Locos
 - * Rio Bravo Brewery
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 - * I am still working on getting in touch with businesses. If you know a business that welcomes
 - * colors please contact me at the email address above. Thank you
- * Rt 66 Casino
 - * BJ's Brew House
 - * Rio Grande Grill & Tap room
(ABQ)
- * Smokehouse BBQ
 - * Bubbas
 - * Sierra Blanca
(Moriarty)

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VICIOUS VIXENS MC & DJ SIMPLEMAN
PROUDLY PRESENT
BIKE NIGHT

RIO BRAVO BREWING COMPANY
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THURSDAY BIKE NIGHTS (APRIL - OCTOBER 2017)
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APRIL 27TH . HELLFIGHTERS MOTORCYCLE MINISTRY . HEAVY METAL

MAY 18TH . NEW MEXICO MOTORCYCLE RIGHTS ORG . DISCO NIGHT

JUNE 22ND . OPERATION WOUNDED WARRIOR . WOODSTOCK NIGHT

JULY 20TH . RONALD MC DONALD HOUSE . HAIR BANDS NIGHT

AUGUST 10TH . CASA ESPERANZA . COUNTRY MUSIC NIGHT

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24TH 2017

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