



In The Moonlight

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Hello Chapter M,

Well, spring has arrived and Easter is just around the corner. You know what that means. It's time to get the lawn mower out and tune her up so you can start mowing the grass, trimming the shrubs, planting the flowers, killing the weeds, killing the fire ants, and dodging the mosquitos. Oh, to heck with it. It's time to get on the Gold Wings and go riding with your friends. That other stuff will wait till you get back. We have already had some great rides this month although we had to make sure we had the rain gear in the saddlebags. We lucked out and avoided most of the rain on our ride to East Texas. We didn't have any rain (thick fog and heavy dew doesn't count) when we went to see the beautiful tulips and visit Mom's on Main St. in Aubrey. Both of these were really nice rides. We have some great adventures coming up the rest of this month and in April. I believe there are angels in our future. Blue Angels that is. Carl and Donna are leading a ride to an air show with the Blue Angels. Dennis is going to take us to look at the Dogwood Trees blooming in East Texas. We have done this ride before and it was great. Keep an eye on the calendar of our website so you don't miss out.

We are glad to have our newsletter editor Jim back working his magic this month. Jim and Terri had a rough spell earlier this month, but I think things are looking better now. I want to thank the members of our Chapter M family that stepped up and helped Jim & Terri with some meals when they were both out of commission at the same time. Jim & Terri both do so much for our Chapter so it was nice to see the favor returned.

Don't forget to make your reservations for the Texas District Rally in Brenham if you plan on attending. That is in May and there is more information on the Texas District website.

If you have a fun place to see or visit, put a ride together and share it with our Chapter. We try hard to have a ride or event on the calendar every weekend so we can use some help from all of the membership.

Don't forget to patronize our sponsors when you're getting your bike ready for the riding season. Let them know you are from Chapter M. We have our embroidery lady set up so if you need a new polo shirt get with Donna or Carl and get that ordered. We also have a good supply of Chapter t-shirts ready to go. Turn those old dingy shirts into rags and get you some new ones.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the Chapter meeting on Thursday April 5th. Until then, ride safe and have fun.

Wayne & Kristee
Chapter Directors
"Let's Roll"



Texas Tulips Ride

I don't have any info on this, but heard that there was a good turnout.

Taco Soup

Ingredients:

- 1- 15 oz. can black beans-rinsed and drained
- 1- 15 oz. can pinto beans- drained and rinsed
- 1- 14.5 oz. can corn-drained
- 1- 12.5 oz. can of chicken breast, drained
- 1- 10.75 Oz. can of cream of chicken soup
- 1- 14 oz. can of chicken broth
- 1- 10 oz. can green enchilada sauce
- 1- 1oz. Packet taco seasoning

Pour all ingredients in a large pot and cook on stove for an hour. I serve with sour cream, shredded cheese, avocados and tortilla chips.

Note: (Kristee subbed vegetable broth for chicken broth, left out the chicken, and subbed the cream of chicken soup with cream of mushroom soup in Terri's (vegetarian batch of soup).

This soup was awesome and Terri and I really liked it!

Gun Barrel City Ride

Rich and Beth Hendrickson

March 4th, we may not have had sunshine, but it turned out to be a sunny ride! The clouds greeted 10 of us; 6 bikes and one 4-wheeler on our ride to Gun Barrel City. The clouds gave way as we weaved our way down Hwy 157 to Maypearl. From Maypearl we followed 66 through town and then turned left to continue on 66. The roads were good, curvy and lined with pastures filled with cattle.

We made a left onto 308 where we passed more cattle and quaint little towns. We found our way

through Milford and into Mertens where we turned onto 22 taking it all the way to Corsicana. We jogged over to pick up route 31 and made our first stop at the Mobile Gas Station.

We continued on 31 into Malakoff enjoying seeing the Trinity river. The river was high in many areas, but never a problem for the roads. We turned left onto 198. These roadsides were covered by tall pine trees and nice curvy roads to put a smile on your face. We road across sections of Cedar Creek Reservoir several times into Payne Springs. We were all pretty ready for lunch and so, it wasn't far until we turned left onto 334 and into the Jalapeno Tree Restaurant.

After a pleasant lunch, we headed out to make our way back home. We followed 85 to Ennis. Yes, it was buffalo we saw as well as beautiful trees, grassy fields with full ponds and more cattle. From here we made our way onto 287 and into Waxahachie, where, what else? A stop at the DQ!

With yummy blizzards, ice cream cones and sundaes in our bellies, it was time to head home. The ride, lunch together with friends and forging new ones – what more could you ask for?



My Feelings Exactly!

After what Terri and I have been through over the last few weeks, I am really ready to ride again. Unfortunately, I don't have the strength to manhandle my 900 pound plus Wing, but after I have the stents, I'm hoping that my strength will begin returning.

Terri and I cannot begin to thank everyone for the outpouring of love that has come our way. We now have a CB radio for the truck so that we can be group 7 on rides until mounting the wing again.

Sobering Crash Statistics

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration met recently to share some facts about motorcycle accidents.

They determined that, per vehicle mile traveled, a motorcycle is 15 times more likely to have an accident than a 4-wheeler. Here are some of the statistics compiled for 2015:

Overall

- 4,976 motorcyclists killed, an 8% increase from 2014 (4,594)
- 88,000 motorcyclists injured, 3% decrease from 2014 (92,000)
- Motorcycles accounted for 14% of all traffic fatalities, despite accounting for only 2% of all road traffic, and only 0.6% of all vehicle miles traveled
- Of motorcycle fatalities, 94% were riders, 6% were passengers
- The number of registered motorcycles increased, with 8.6 million in 2015, 200,000 more than 2014

Situations

- 33% of all motorcycle fatalities occurred at intersections
- 38% of all motorcycle fatalities occurred at night
- 17% of motorcycle fatalities occurred on freeways/expressways; 51% occurred on principal and minor arterial roads
- 74% of motorcycle crashes were frontal collisions - i.e. the motorcyclist's fault
- 24% of the fatal motorcycle crashes were with stationary objects
- 41% of the fatal motorcycle crashes involved a vehicle turning left in front of the motorcycle
- 33% of fatal motorcycle crashes involved speeding

Alcohol

- In 27% of fatal motorcycle crashes, the rider was legally alcohol-impaired; further 7% were alcohol impaired, but below the legal limit
- Motorcycle fatal crashes had a higher percentage of alcohol-impaired riders than any other vehicle type
- Of those motorcycle riders who were killed in single-vehicle crashes (i.e. rider lost control, no other vehicle involved), 42% of them were legally alcohol-impaired
- Of those who were killed on a weekend night, 63% of them were alcohol-impaired

Helmets

- Overall helmet use in the US was at 61% in 2015
- 1,772 riders involved in accidents would not have survived without their helmets
- 740 riders fatally injured could have survived had they been wearing a helmet

You can read the entire report here: <https://crashstats.nhtsa.dot.gov/api/public/viewpublication/812353>

Unfortunately, the report does not break out by model of bike (Harley vs Goldwing), as I believe fatalities and injuries would be lesser for the Goldwing crowd. Riding without a helmet and riding after drinking is not part of GWRRA culture.

The bottom line is that you should wear “All The Gear, All The Time” and be mindful of your surroundings, physical condition and riding abilities. Let’s contribute to a safer 2018.

So Blessed and appreciative

This year has been quite an adventure for us already. I'm sure we've already met our deductible and we're not even half way through the year. As you know, on Sunday, February 18, we didn't make the bowling challenge as expected. I was making an early morning run to do some grocery shopping, went to tell Jim goodbye, which I don't normally do, and found him not to be quite "there." He thought I was going to visit my parents, which I usually do on Sunday afternoon. I told him no, it was too early for that. I thought it was odd, but went on. Later, when I knew we needed to leave, I went to check on him and he couldn't get up, His brain and body weren't communicating properly, and when I tried to help him up I found he was very warm. I let Wayne and Kristee know we wouldn't be there. I finally called EMS who got him to Huguley Hospital for me where they were concerned about possible meningitis or encephalitis and sent us to Harris Downtown as they thought he needed a lumbar puncture, and they had better equipment and neurologists there. We pulled into that ER at 1AM Monday morning.

We were in three different rooms progressively in that ER before Jim got a room in the cardiac unit. We learned that he had a strep infection in his leg. He was on 5-7 different antibiotics total until the infectious disease doctor figured out what it was and put him on the proper antibiotic. His a-fib was doing strange things, so they were working on his meds and getting the infection under control. He had multiple IVs, blood draws, a PICC line that couldn't go all the way so became a midline, and a second PICC line that worked to accommodate the blood draws and the IVs. He had the veins blown out in his elbows, then in the backs of his hands before they did the PICC and midline. We had multiple texts going back and forth, and in an attempt to tell everyone the same thing I decided it would be easier and better to just have one person I was getting information to, so Kristee became that person. It made it easier as I was having to help take care of Jim since he was pretty much bed bound. But finally we were able to start getting him up to the bathroom, got him eating again. He had his heart cath on Friday, 2/23, where we learned his LAD was completely blocked, and he had some blockage in two other arteries. So stents or bypasses were a probability, we just didn't know when. We were finally able to come home his second Monday there.

And then on Thursday, 3/8, I had to go in for a "spring cleaning." I could probably have put it off a bit, but with a diagnosis, yet to be confirmed, of stage 1 endometrial cancer, and the urging of the physician I work for as well as my family to get it taken care of, I did. I was able to come home on 3/9, and that night was our first visit from our M family. We were blessed for five nights in a row with lots of good food and visits. And we've found some new favorites now because of it. We've got a lot of good cooks in the group!

We have been overwhelmed and so blessed by how our chapter family has been there for us, how so many wanted to help provide meals for us, and how Kristee so kindly stepped up to the plate to get things organized for such. We've had cards, texts, visits, an angel, flowers, we've stood amazed. Words cannot express how grateful we are for all the care, concern, prayers, well wishes and offers of help we've received from so many. We have watched the Lord work through this even getting to meet our neighbor across the street, who has lived there longer than we have lived in our house, and found they are going through some health issues, also. So we've prayed for each other. I met a lady in the Cath lab waiting room that Friday whose husband was undergoing some heart imaging for a more severe problem than Jim's, and she had found out the day before that her brother had stage 4 cancer. He just hadn't wanted to tell anyone about it. We were able to encourage each other and said we would pray for each other. Our daughter was there for us during both our stays with her and her husband getting me to and from the hospital as Jim wasn't recovered enough to do that. She was such a blessing, as well, and we got to spend some precious time with her during it all.

Thank you all for the family that you are, and for the care you have taken of us! You have made our recovery so much easier! Jim is scheduled for stents mid April and should be home the next day. The leg infection has been eliminated so that they can proceed. We're looking forward to him having energy again after that. Love you all!!

Terri Culver

CRASHING

The famous American motorcyclist, Cook Neilson, in a old copy of Cycle Magazine listed all the motorcycle crashes of his friends, family, acquaintances, and magazine staff. Then he had this to say:

"Everybody I know who has spent any time at all riding a motorcycle on the street has crashed. Getting off is the inevitable escapable consequence of getting on. It makes no more sense to expect a crash-free motorcycle riding career than it does to expect to play a set of tennis without hitting one into the net, or a game of pool without blowing your position, or ten rounds of boxing without catching one on the nose. You ride bikes; you crash.

Now tell me this, all you "It-can't-happen-to-me" ers: suppose you awake this Tuesday suffused with the absolute knowledge that at 10:00 a.m. you will have a crash on your motorcycle. The certainty of it is overwhelming; as you break into perfect consciousness you can practically feel the thumps, the scrapes, the scratches and the burns; the forlorn, smoking wreckage of your motorcycle is palpable in the mind's eye. Got that? Now. How will you prepare for the morning's ride, knowing there will be a crash at 10:00 a.m., knowing you will be the feature attraction? If you really believe that swill about helmets obscuring one's vision, helmets leading to strangulation, helmets causing one's neck to snap and helmets impairing one's hearing, then I suppose you will venture out of your house, onto your motorcycle and toward your crash bare-headed.

But if not - if you can imagine your head flinging off some blue-haired lady's front fender, or thwacking crisply into the pavement, or glancing off a parking meter pole; if you can imagine what it will feel like to take a truly thundering shot to the temple; if you can imagine how the outside world will look through eyes that no longer communicate to a functioning cognitive apparatus - then I believe that faced with the inevitability of your 10:00 a.m. crash, you will put on your helmet and buckle up tightly.

Ah, you're thinking, but of course, faced with an inevitable crash, naturally I will wear a helmet. But who says a crash is inevitable?

You think it isn't? Why should you be different from Loughlin, my father, Halesorth, Schilling, Boiler, the Hansen brothers, Homchick, Kohr, Stein, Vamvas, Irban, Lague, Muhifeld, Stepp, Jennings, Sargent, Stermer, Phillipson, Crowder, Browne, Pererra, Dick-

enson. Friedman, Riggs, Hodges, Thomas, Moses, or me? Why should you be special?" Think about it.
Sent in by Randy Reese

Fun, useless facts:

1. Germany will convert more than 60 obsolete military bases into wildlife reserves.
2. In the 1950's, the FBI investigated Albert Einstein for espionage.
3. Three out of every 10 foreign tourists visiting the USA choose New York City as their destination.
4. 90% of people think that when they use humor in emails, the recipient will understand. According to studies, only 56% of recipients actually get the joke.
5. Levi Strauss never wore a pair of his own jeans.
6. Constructed 80 years ago, the concrete in the middle of the Hoover Dam is still hardening.
7. There are artists that use their own blood for painting.
8. Belgium once could not form a government for almost two years.
9. Sunset on Mars appears blue.
10. In 2015, a primary school in the U.K. Banned handstands and cartwheels for safety reasons.
11. Dimple golf balls fly twice as far as non-dimpled.
12. Americans spend \$2 billion every year on chewing gum.
13. In the US presidential elections, it is estimated that the winning candidate could cut his campaign budget in half and only lose 1% of the vote.
14. Relatively late in life, the actor Jack Nicholson found out that his elder sister was, in fact, his mother.
15. US student loan debt has surpassed \$1 trillion. That exceeds all credit card balances due in the country combined.
16. In 1996, the Venice opera burnt down because the firefighters had no water!
17. Peanut butter is effective for cleaning chewing gum that is stuck in your hair.
18. Interstate 180 in Wyoming, USA, is only 1.75 km (1 mile) long.
19. Centralization, Pennsylvania (USA), has been burning for the last 54 years. A coal mine underneath the town caught fire in 1962 and shows no sign of abating.
20. It is impossible to belch in zero gravity.

-Kristee

That Motorcycle Vision Thing

A “visionary” is someone who has the ability to evaluate current information, use it to project likely developments in the future, and take effective action today to manage future events and avoid having those events manage them. Former President George H.W. Bush famously referred to this ability as the “Vision Thing.” And the Vision Thing also can apply to riding a motorcycle.

Anyone who has taken the Basic Rider Course knows a motorcycle goes where you look, and effective cornering depends on a rider “looking through” the curve. But in many ways, that only scratches the surface of the “Motorcycle Vision Thing” for riders. Focusing your sight on the proper “primary” and “secondary” targets is important both to achieving a smooth and effective riding technique and mitigating the dangers incumbent in riding a motorcycle on the street. Primary targets are those of the highest priority, and they demand a rider’s immediate, primary focus. Secondary targets, on the other hand, should be monitored by a rider’s secondary focus, or peripheral vision. For example, when a rider suddenly detects a pothole or other road hazard in his or her peripheral vision, that hazard should, immediately, become a primary target. But instead of fixating on that hazard, the rider should visualize and focus on the best path to avoid it. After the danger has passed, riders should then refocus their attention to the new primary target (i.e., the one with the highest priority).

In the absence of an immediate threat, riders generally should focus as far down the road as their sightline allows, but also keep their eyes roving 360 degrees (by using their mirrors) to detect potential dangers. The farther ahead you focus, the easier it is for your brain to process what you are seeing. It’s as if your bike’s forward motion is progressing at a slower pace. Focusing closer to the front wheel makes the activity being processed by the brain seem to be happening much faster. This often results in jerky rider inputs through the handlebars, brakes, and throttle and less time to detect and avoid hazards.

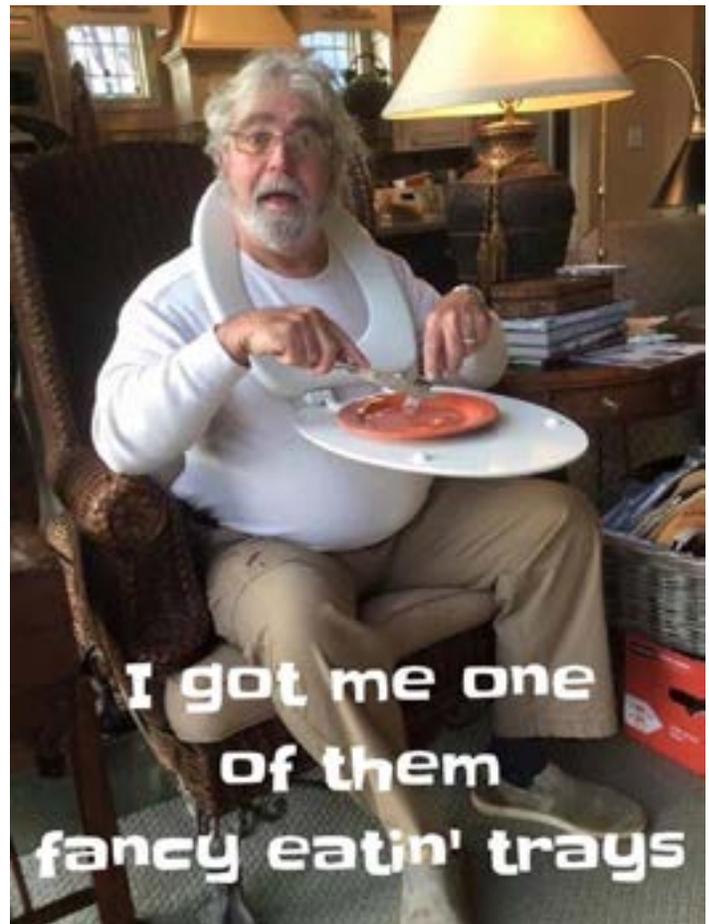
Let’s consider another example of how this riding technique should work. When riding in a group, particularly if it’s tightly packed, there’s a tendency for riders to focus on the motorcycle directly in front of them, making it their primary target. Because the following rider is not focusing on the road ahead, he or

she is constantly braking, accelerating, and erratically executing corners. If, instead, the road becomes the following rider’s primary focus, and the other riders ahead are placed in peripheral vision, the following rider will be smoother and safer.

A rider can practice sharpening up their peripheral vision even when they’re not riding. For example, while walking down a sidewalk, try to pick out details in your surroundings without looking at them directly. With a little practice, riders can master the Motorcycle Vision Thing and improve their riding technique and safety.

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All The Gear All The Time



So, are you tired of riding in the middle of the pack? Why not be up front and lead a ride? Don't know where to go; here is the answer for you!

Go to the Chapter M Website Homepage: txmoonlighters.com and look for



Simply "Click" to open the Ride Archive Page. Below is just a partial list:

[Davey Dogwood Ride - Dennis Martini](#)

[Davey Dogwood Ride - Dennis Martini](#)

[Cotton Gin](#)

[Cotton Gin Rt](#)

[Juniper Point Ride Version 1](#)

[Juniper Point Ride Version 2](#)

[Koffee Kup Mar.12.2005](#)

[Lunch At Koffee Kup](#)

[Lunch Ride to Hillsboro](#)

[Lunch Ridew to Itasca](#)

To schedule *your* ride, look for an open weekend on the website calendar. Once you decide on a date, send me an email: RichBeth94@gmail.com

Here's the information needed. If you don't have all the details, that's okay.

- Ride Destination
- Date and Time of Ride
- Meeting Place (now normally at QT on Broad Street)
- Ride Leader Name(s)
- Restaurant

Hope to hear from you soon!

Rich and Beth Hendrickson
Chapter M Ride Coordinators

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-Dennis Martini



Ride to Davey Dogwood Park in Palestine

Saturday morning was a beautiful time for a motorcycle ride! 18 other people thought so too! Six bikes and 8 trikes met at Cardiology Partners (for the last time – the next ride will meet at QT on Broad Street.)

Dennis and Carolyn led the ride down 287 to Ennis, the relatively uneventful leg of the trip. But the Bluebonnets were blooming along 287 and the early morning traffic wasn't bad. It was a bit chilly to start, but the day warmed up.

At Ennis we turned onto Hwy 85 – the “Bluebonnet Route” and it did not disappoint! Profuse displays of Bluebonnets with some Indian Paintbrush mixed in. Then there were the fields of yellow – Bastard Cabbage? If so it is really taking over!! We took some nice curvy, scenic back roads: 1129, 636, TX 31.

Arriving in Athens, we stopped at the Cotton Patch restaurant for lunch, then continued on to Palestine via some nice backroads - 837, 315 and 3309 - to Davey Dogwood Park. The Dogwoods weren't as profuse as in previous years, but I think the wind played a big part in that. Some of the trees were still blooming, but there were a lot of petals on the ground. In Athens the Azaleas were in full bloom and just gorgeous! (We need an Azalea Ride to East Texas!)

On the way back, we took the direct route – 287 to 45 to 287. The wind had really picked up, so riding wasn't quite as comfortable. Of course we had to stop at DQ in Midlothian for our last break. Tired, happy and stomachs full, we'd made a day of it!

Oh, and did I mention Dotty and Louis got a new-to-them red 2014 trike? Lookin' good, and they're very proud!

Dennis & Carolyn



Ride to Hillsboro

The day started out a little windy, but later in the day it was good riding weather. We met in the parking lot behind Valero on FM1187. We had 4 trikes, 6 bikes and 18 participants. Kick stands up at 10:00 and we headed south on 731 through Burlson and Joshua to CR917 and rode east to CR2280 then turned south toward Keene. The wind made it difficult to hear the CB but we managed to stay together and turned south on CR171 to Hillsboro. Oh yes, we did have one little turn around, missed the turn to 171 South, which I understand made it an official ride.

Arrived around 11:15 at "A Tisket, A Tasket Antiques and Soda Fountain" for lunch. Afterwards, we walked a couple blocks to the American Roadside Museum. The owner, Carroll Estes started collecting antiques in 1978 and his collections turned into 3-4 buildings full of goodies and antique cars/trucks. Some of the items in the museum brought back a lot of good memories to some of us of ole folks.

After the tour, we stopped back by the Tisket, A Tasket for some homemade ice cream before we headed for home.

Terry & Sue Davis



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April Events

Saturday, April 7 Blue Angels in Waco, Carl & Donna Shifflette lead. Leave from Quicktrip on Broad Street @ 8:30am

Saturday, April 14 - Bluebonnet Ride, Tom & Blanca lead. Leave from Quicktrip on Broad St. @ 9:00

Sunday, April 22 - Ride to Cranfill's Gap, Rich Hendrickson leads. Leave from QT @ 9:30



Paul & Patty Beegle
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May Events

May 6-13, Chapter Cruise, details on website.

May 6, Impromptu Ride, details on website

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Where Chapter "M" Meets

Chapter Meeting 1st Thursday of each month
 @ Spring Creek Barbeque, 1724 HWY 287 (at
 Debbie Lane), Mansfield, TX. Dinner at 6:00
 PM Meeting at 7:00 PM, Come join us!

Other Area Chapter Meetings

“P” 7:00 PM on 2nd Thursday, Spring Creek 317 Hwy
 377 @ Overton, Granbury

“R” 7:30 PM on 4th Tuesday, Location Unknown

“W2” 7:00 PM on 3rd Thursday, Ryan’s, 1400 N.
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