



# Community Christian Riders Newsletter

A ministry of Community Christian Church

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## *Message from the Group Leader*

Greetings fellow riders and friends,

I would like to take this opportunity to deliver some words of encouragement, and give you my view of where we are as a group. I think the last 13 months have been all about preparing us as a group to carry out our mission. For a number of us this last year has been about developing a closer relationship with God and learning to be better Christ followers. I want to thank those of you who have made CCR a commitment in your life. Through you, God's work is being done.

We all need to be patient as we work to take CCR to the next level. Building and growing our group will take time. All of us want to see more new faces at our meetings, our rides and involved in helping us carry out our mission. We need to be patient and trust that God has a plan for CCR, as he does for us individually.

You may not have thought about it in these terms but CCR has a master plan. It's already at work moving us forward, and producing results. The following are just some of the activities we have in place to find those in our community who are unconnected to Christ.

- Our monthly rides are an opportunity for us to attract other riders in our community looking for good folks to ride with.

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**CCR meets the 1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of every month at  
Partners II Pizza in Summer Grove at 7pm.**



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- Our involvement in special events such as charity rides and other community based events serves not only the cause at hand but exposes CCR to countless numbers of people in our community.
- CCR flyers are posted in business windows all over Coweta County.
- Through our lunch and dinner rides we position ourselves to meet new people and gain additional group exposure in our community.
- Our continued involvement with the prison ministry helps bring people to Christ and creates additional exposure for CCR.

- Regular involvement and serving within our own church.

I think the ripple affect from these activities over a long period of time will be enormous. Let's help each other stay focused on our mission, be consistent in working our plan, and most of all, be patient.

Mark R. Jenkins  
Group Leader

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## *April Meeting Notes*

### Secretary/Treasurer Reports (Jimmy DePlasita)

Patches have been paid for. \$166.00 (from patches sold). Shirt for waiter has been paid for. \$13.00. Balance at that time was \$37.16

### Ride Coordinators Report (Jimmy DePlasita)

Jimmy reported that the meet and eat ride on March 12 to Buckner's Restaurant was a hit. The April 15<sup>th</sup> Ride will be to Anniston Al. to the Top of The River Restaurant. This will be an all day ride departing from the go cart track at 16 highway and the 34 bypass. Time is 9:00am with kick stands up at 9:30. The May ride has been scheduled for the 6<sup>th</sup> of May. This will be an all day bring your own Picnic Ride. We will be going to Plains Ga. and Andersonville Ga. This will be a historic trip. Meet and Eat Rides are going well to gain more exposure in the Community.

### Website Report (Vaughn Smith)

Vaughn announced that the CCR website will be available in the very near future. It was discussed that all Committee Chairs should work with the

Website Committee regarding information that should be made available on the website such as future rides, calendar of events, etc. The CCR website is available via the Community Christian Church website @ [www.community-christian.net](http://www.community-christian.net).

### Newsletter Editor Report (Ken Wolf)

Ken reported that the distribution of the newsletter is for CCR members only at this time. The newsletter will be published monthly and distributed via email. Please send articles of interest to Ken one week after the monthly CCR meeting for information to be printed in the following month's newsletter. Committee Chairs should forward scheduled rides, events to Ken to be placed in the newsletter on the calendar page. The newsletter may possibly be available at the Church through Grand Central in the future. Flyers were produced to be distributed to local Motorcycle Shops.

### Safety Report (Ken Wolf)

Ken announced that the Group Riding Safety

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Course scheduled March 18<sup>th</sup> was a success. A class regarding bike maintenance has been requested. On-going safety tips will be available in the newsletter each month.

### Guest Speaker (Ed Martin Sr Pastor Community Christian Church)

Ed commended CCR on the organizational structure, the involvement in the community and progression of the motorcycle ministry since its existence.

### Public Relations & Apparel Committee (Lewis Cramer)

Lewis reported that patches are selling like hot cakes and are \$3 each or 2 for \$5. The committee is researching ordering do rags and a 3x6 canvas banner with the CCR logo and will cost \$125. Bike Flags were also discussed and prototype was available.

### Special Events (Susan Holbrook)

Susan reported that the benefit ride April 1<sup>st</sup> was a success with 118 bikes. The ride was with Coweta Custom Cycle for a cancer patient John Dogdeson. There are a few up and coming benefit rides in May and also the July 4<sup>th</sup> Parade in Newnan which Susan has contacting the proper people and it looks like CCR will attend. It was also discussed that CCR plans to do a concert in the CEC parking lot this summer. This would be an effort to introduce our Church to individuals in the community. The Special Events committee will meet with BLUR and the teen band to discuss their interest and support of this event. Other benefit rides were discussed and will be posted on the web site. There are to many to list.

### Prison Ministry Report (Tracey Jenkins)

Tracey reported that the next prison visits that was up and coming was The State of Georgia Ride on

April 29-30. This will be a Big Ride with 150 Bikes and 750 Walkers expected. Registration has been extended to April 10<sup>th</sup>

### Other Business Sam Connor

Sam is from Crossroads Church and also a member of CMA talked about the upcoming Georgia Prison Ministry Events and thanked everyone who participated in the Buford Event. He also invited all to attend an upcoming Sausage and Pancake Breakfast and Ride on April 22<sup>nd</sup> at 7:30am.

### New Business

Mark Announced:

1. That the CCR Mission Statement has been revised.
2. The CCR Organizational Structure changes.
3. The request for CCR to do some lawn maintenance at CCC.

### Next Ride:

When: Saturday, April 15, 2006

Where: Anniston, Alabama

Time: Be there about 9:00am with stands up approximately 9:30 p.m.

From: Meet at Highway 16 and the 34 bypass at the Go Cart Track

Be sure to fuel up before you arrive and be ready to go.

Pre Ride meeting and Prayer at 9:15

### Next Meeting:

Tuesday, May 2, 2006

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Partners II Pizza, Summer Grove – Newnan, GA.

Jimmy DePlacita

Secretary/Treasurer



## Safety

The March safety article dealt with three components of safe riding; a mental strategy, riding skills and protective equipment. This month I talk about a mental strategy advocated by The Motorcycle Safety Foundation called S.E.E.

### SEE Riding Strategy

How many of us go to the casino or buy a lottery ticket and really expect to win big? Casino games like roulette and slot machines are games of chance. The lottery is a game of chance. They all depend on luck to win. And the odds are against us.

Chess, on the other hand, is a game of skill. To win the game of chess, you must have a strategy and keep thinking two or three moves ahead. You must anticipate what your opponent might do and be prepared to counter their actions.

There are similar comparisons in riding a motorcycle. You can depend on luck when you ride. You can hope that everyone else on the road will see you and give you room. You can depend on luck to keep the hazards of the road away from you. But the odds are against you.

Skilled riders don't depend on luck. They rely on a street riding strategy to anticipate the actions of others and to prepare their response. They know a riding strategy will help them enjoy their ride and complete it safely.

A good street riding strategy includes an easily remembered system that focuses your attention on what is going on around you and helps you avoid situations that could be harmful. Your system should manage and minimize the risks to which you are exposed when riding. The strategy taught by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation is S.E.E., which is an acronym for the mental process used to make judgments and take action in traffic.

It stands for:

**Search** – As you ride, scan the area aggressively, including the areas along the road and behind you. Check your mirrors frequently to maintain a constant awareness of your surroundings.

**Evaluate** – Use that information to evaluate the situation, predict what unexpected hazards and challenges may arise, and actively formulate strategies to deal with them.

**Execute** – Adjust your speed and positioning accordingly, while communicating your intentions to others.

### SEARCH

The active part of visibility is you're looking for and seeing the things that can affect you – gathering information through your eyes. In essence, this is “searching” everywhere and “seeing” only what is important. This process is scanning: an aggressive search for potential hazards. Scanning provides the information you need to make decisions and take action.

Scanning covers more than just what is in front of you. You must be aware of what is to either side and behind you. Don't let your eyes fix on any one object for more than a split second. This will help you be aware of anything that may affect you. Scan a 12-to-14 second path of travel. This means looking ahead to an area it would take you 12 seconds to reach. This will give you time to prepare for a situation before it is in your immediate path of travel, the area four seconds ahead of you.

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Situations within this area require your immediate response.

Gather information about roadside and road surfaces: trees can shelter damp or icy spots in their shade; potholes can spread loose gravel on the road. Look at the movement of the traffic around you: cars ahead, behind, and beside you. Remember that intersections, where other vehicles can cross your path of travel, are especially critical. Driveways, parking lots, and side streets can quickly develop into problems. Take the responsibility for knowing what is happening around you. And don't overlook pedestrians and animals. Include your rearview mirrors in your scanning, but don't rely on them. Turn your head to check the blind spots your mirrors will miss, especially when changing lanes, turning, or stopping.

Locate hazards and potential conflicts. The hazards you encounter can be divided into three groups based on how critical their effect on you may be.

**Cars, trucks, and other vehicles** - They share the road with you, they move quickly, and your reactions to them are critical.

**Pedestrians and animals** - They are characterized by unpredictability and short, quick moves.

**Stationary objects** - Chuckholes, guard rails, bridges, roadway signs, hedges, or rows of trees won't move into your path, but may create or complicate situations.

The greatest potential for a conflict between you and other traffic is at intersections. An intersection can be in the middle of an urban area or at a driveway on a residential street-anywhere other traffic may cross your path of travel. Most motorcycle/automobile collisions occur at intersections. And most of these collisions are caused by an oncoming vehicle turning left into the path of the motorcycle. Using SEE at intersections is critical. Before you enter an intersection, scan for:

Oncoming traffic that may turn left in front of you.  
Traffic from the left.

Traffic from the right.

Traffic approaching from behind.

Be especially alert at intersections with limited visibility. Be aware of visually "busy" surroundings that could camouflage you and your motorcycle.

## EVALUATE

Next you should predict what the consequences of the hazards are and prioritize them. You want to deal with the most important situation first. The direction of a potential hazard is important. Clearly, a vehicle moving away from you is not as critical as a vehicle moving in your path.

Determine what the hazard might do and where a collision might occur. How critical is the hazard? How probable is a collision? What do you need to do to avoid the hazard? Is there a need to downshift to be able to respond more quickly? This is the "What if . . ." phase of SEE that depends on your knowledge and experience. You must then estimate the consequences of the hazard. How might the hazard - or your effort to avoid it - affect you and others?

Determine what you need to do based on your prediction. The mental process of determining your course of action depends on how aggressively you searched. The result is your action and knowing which strategy is best for the situation. You want to eliminate or reduce the potential hazard. You must decide when, where and how to take action. Your constant decision-making tasks must stay sharp to cope with constantly changing traffic situations.

The decisions you make can be grouped by the three types of hazards you encounter:

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**Single hazard** - This situation presents the most basic of decisions. Adjust speed and/or position to create more space and *minimize* the hazard.

**Two hazards** - Apply the old adage, "One step at a time." Adjust your speed to permit the two hazards to *separate*. Then deal with them one at a time as single hazards.

**Multiple hazards** - Sometimes two hazards won't separate. Sometimes you will be faced with more than two hazards. This is where decision-making becomes complex. You must weigh the consequences of the various hazards and *compromise* by giving equal distance to the hazards.

## EXECUTE

Carry out your decision. This is when your riding skills come into play. And this is where they must be second nature. The best decision will be meaningless without the skills to carry it out.

You carry out your decision in three ways:

Communication is the most passive action you can take since it depends on the response of someone else. Use your lights or horn to get the attention of drivers when necessary, but don't rely on them *receiving* your communication and reacting to it. Instead, focus on more *active* responses.

Adjust speed by accelerating, slowing, or stopping.

Adjust position by changing lane position or completely changing direction.

The degree of adjustment depends on how critical the hazard is and how much time and space you have. The more time and space, the less the degree of adjustment, the less the amount of risk.

In areas of high potential risk, such as intersections, give yourself more space and take steps to reduce the time you need to react. Cover both brakes and the clutch and be ready with possible escape routes. In fact, the greatest risk to all motorcyclists is the violation of their right-of-way by the driver of another vehicle. This occurs most

often at intersections when a car turns left in front of the motorcyclist. You should be extra alert in such situations. This is not to suggest that other hazards are not important, but the Hurt Study reported that "the failure of motorists to detect and recognize motorcycles in traffic is the predominant cause of motorcycle accidents. The driver of the other vehicle involved in a collision with the motorcycle did not see the motorcycle before the collision, or did not see the motorcycle until too late to avoid the collision." One-third of all intersection accidents involve car drivers turning in front of other drivers and reporting that they didn't see the other car. The incidence of such accident configurations is higher for motorcyclists. The best approach you can take is to ride like you are invisible. Don't expect anyone to see you.

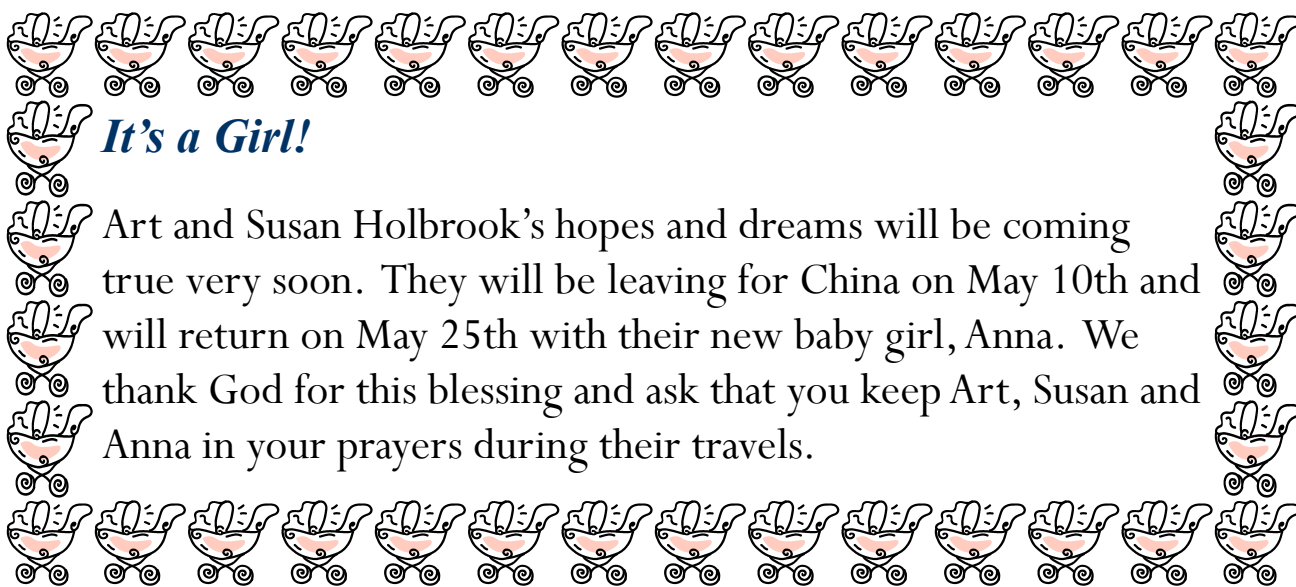
Smart riding does not depend on luck. It's not a game of chance. Skilled riders know a sound strategy will help them more than luck. The choice is yours. A good mental system will help you enjoy your ride today and allow you to enjoy another ride tomorrow. Remember that riding is more a task of the eyes and the mind than it is of the hands and the feet. The more you use your mental skills to keep you out of trouble, the less you'll have to rely on your physical skills to get you out of a jam.

Ride smart and enjoy the ride,  
Ken

Portions of this article were taken from "Skill or Luck?" by Chuck Miles and from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's "Guide To Motorcycling Excellence".

## *Pitch-In and help the Church*

CCR would like to have a team of volunteers to help cut the grass at the church periodically. If you would be willing to give some of your time to this effort, please contact Mark Jenkins. Our expectation is that this is not a major commitment of time.



## *It's a Girl!*

Art and Susan Holbrook's hopes and dreams will be coming true very soon. They will be leaving for China on May 10th and will return on May 25th with their new baby girl, Anna. We thank God for this blessing and ask that you keep Art, Susan and Anna in your prayers during their travels.

## *Mystery Bike...* submitted by Lewis Cramer

Can you identify this motorcycle? Send your responses to Lewis Cramer.





## *The Wrong E-mail...* submitted by Lewis Cramer

A lesson to be learned from one typing the wrong email address.

A Minneapolis couple decided to go to Florida to thaw out during a particularly icy winter. They planned to stay at the same hotel where they spent their honeymoon 20 years earlier. Because of hectic schedules, it was difficult to coordinate their travel schedules. So, the husband left Minnesota and flew to Florida on Thursday, with his wife flying down the following day.

The husband checked into the hotel. There was a computer in his room, so he decided to send an email to his wife. However, he accidentally left out one letter in her email address, and without realizing his error, sent the email.

Meanwhile, somewhere in Houston, a widow had just returned home from her husband's funeral. He was a minister who was called home to glory following a heart attack. The widow decided to check her email expecting messages from relatives and friends.

Reading the first message, she screamed and fainted. The widow's son rushed into the room, found his mother on the floor, and saw the computer screen which read:

To: My Loving Wife

Subject: I've Arrived

Date: October 16, 2004

I know you're surprised to hear from me. They have computers here now and you are allowed to send emails to your loved ones. I've just arrived and have been checked in. I see that everything has been prepared for your arrival tomorrow. Looking forward to seeing you then! Hope your journey is as uneventful as mine was.

P.S. Sure is hot down here



## *Upcoming Events*

### *Rides and Dates*

May 6 (tentative date) Ride to Plains Ga. and Andersonville Ga.  
This is a historical trip. This will be a picnic ride. Bring your own food and we will picnic in the park.  
This is a Saturday ride and will also be our first all day ride leaving early. Details to be announced.

### *Other Ride Suggestions We Are Looking At*

Madison Ga. Historic and shopping ride. (Day Ride)  
Macon Ga. Music Hall of fame other historic sites. (Day Ride)  
Cartersville to visit the Budweiser Plant. (Day Ride)  
Milledgeville Ga. (Day Ride)  
Ashville N.C. (Overnight Ride)  
Helen Ga. (Overnight Ride)  
Lynchburg TN. Jack Daniels Distillery (Overnight Ride)  
Deal's Gap Robbinsville, NC. **Tail of the Dragon** Overnight.

We need ride suggestions from all, Day Rides, Overnight Rides, Meet and Eat Rides, or just a spur of the moment rides.

Ride Questions and Comments sent to [Jimmy.DePlasita@Worldspan.com](mailto:Jimmy.DePlasita@Worldspan.com)

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### *Non CCR Events*

April 22, Sausage and Pancake Ride and Bike Blessing, Cross Roads Church 7:30 am  
Contact Buck Wood at 770-683-8940  
April 22, "Motorcycles for Missions" ride, Roopville Road Baptist Church, 8:30 am,  
Contact Brian Wiggins at 770-854-8127  
April 22, Coweta County American Red Cross Ride, Coweta Custom Cycles, 10:30 am  
April 27-29, Prison Ministry, State of Georgia  
April 29, BLUR Ice Cream Social at Newnan Hospital Nursing Home Annex, 12:00 to 2:00 pm,  
Contact Lewis Cramer.  
April 29, Children's Camp for the Blind, Atlanta Motor Speedway, 11:00 am,  
Contact Teri Totten at 770-567-5191  
May 20, Welcome House Benefit Ride sponsored by Georgia Motor Trike, 9:30 am  
Contact Dean Mullins at 770-252-2207  
May 27, Coweta County Special Olympics Bike Show, Coweta County Fair Grounds 10:00 am  
June 3, Ride to Read, Whitesburg Elementary School, 9:30 am  
Contact Greg Symons at 678-873-4278  
July 4, Newnan Parade, Newnan Square 6:00 pm



Last month, we asked the question "What would Jesus ride?" Four members responded and their thoughts are included below.

*That's waaaaay too easy. Look how He's dressed. Of course He'd be on a scooter....probably a Helix because they're rather forgiving.*

*Or....*

*Perhaps Jesus didn't have time to acquire a driver's license, let alone one with an "M" on it. In that case, I would say that Jesus, or at least His followers rode in a Honda Accord. Hmmm, I believe that may even be Biblical...yes, here it is:*

[Ac 19:29](#) Paul's companions in travel, they rushed with one accord

*Nora Maloy*

## REVEREND PETE'S SERMON -- "JESUS WOULD RIDE A HARLEY"

*I was browsing the motorcycle paraphernalia stands a few years ago at a Las Vegas Bike Show, when suddenly I realized that I was in the Hell's Angels leather tent. It didn't take long for me to comprehend that I had somehow passed through "Suzie's Bandana Shop" into an abutting tent where black leather thongs hung next to purple leather whips.*

*"What ya lookin fer," asked a hulking voice behind me? I turned and viewed the speaker. He was big, about 6'5" and spilling out in all directions from his tee shirt, leather vest, and dirty jeans.*

*Oh no, I thought. It was time to act cool and nonchalant. So, with the feigned indifference of a Cool Hand Luke, I muttered, "I was just looking at the bandanas as a possible gift for my wife." What did I say? Now that didn't come out cool at all. My face turned red with embarrassment.*

*The big guy looked at me as if I was a sissy. "Get The Ole Lady a thong man. Women in thongs look great on the back of your ride."*

*Now I was in way over my head. For one thing, I had never thought of my wife as "The Ole Lady." For another, the last time I got so-called sexy lingerie for my wife, I got a lecture about how uncomfortable it was.*

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*"No man," I replied, "I've changed my mind. Not gettin her anything. What ya got for us bikers?" Alright, I thought, now that sounded better and way cooler to this kind of guy. All the while I'm casually looking for an exit. I finally spied one to my right. Unfortunately, next to the exit was a table with another Hell's Angels guy sitting behind it on a stool. Looking at the first Angel I mumbled, "I'll go check out that table" and I moved quickly toward the exit. Unluckily, I didn't make the exit before the stool guy grabbed my arm.*

*"If Jesus were alive today, he'd ride a Harley." Yep, that's what the man said as he pointed to a leather and chain device used for attaching keys to your jeans. I looked and sure enough it did say just that. Embossed into the leather were the words "IF JESUS WERE ALIVE TODAY, HE'D RIDE A HARLEY."*

*I was hooked. When I checked out the stool man, I couldn't help but notice he was much the opposite of the first Angel. In fact, this guy was thin to an extreme and his hair and beard were straggly and long with that salt and pepper mix that we all seem to inherit as we push past 40. His teeth were few and those that remained were in rather sad shape.*

*Lucky for me he did have a big smile, a real genuine smile. In fact, the kind of smile that put me at ease and made me less anxious to get away from the tent. He wore a cross around his neck, and his vest was marked with his name, "Reverend Pete."*

*I inquired, "Reverend, how do you know Jesus would ride a Harley as opposed to say a Honda or BMW?" Pete grinned and said, "I don't. But I know He'd be a biker man cause he rode a donkey and He'd ride a bike today, no question about it." Pete's quick response was made with the conviction of true religion.*

*That was the end of Pete's short sermon. He had no more time for me because at that very moment a good looking lady had walked to his table, and was asking him where the thongs were. I saw "the light" of the doorway and left quickly.*

*And it was this memory of Reverend Pete's sermon that put a smile on my face. I knew I had to share this story with all of you and provide the correct answer to Ken's question. We all know that if Jesus were alive today, he'd ride a Harley!*

*Yours truly,  
Lynn Minick  
A Proud friend and fellow Harley Rider of Jesus*



*Well it would have to be heavenly, have wings like an angel, and the only thing I can think of would be.....Goldwing, and of course he would be riding on streets made of gold also.....*

*Lewis*

*Jesus would ride something that is timeless in form and function. A bike that is not overbearing or boisterous, but commanding in presence. A simple yet sufficient motorcycle that would be revered for ages. That would have to be a 1969 Triumph Bonneville.*

*In fact Triumphs are referenced several times in the bible:*

*“the roar of Moses' Triumph is heard in the hills.”*

*“Joshua's Triumph was heard throughout the land.”*

*“I have commanded my holy ones; I have summoned my warriors to carry out my wrath—those who rejoice in my triumph.”*

*And remember, Triumph was also raised from the dead.*

*Anonymous*



***Birthdays***

<i>Lynn Minick</i>	<i>Apr 21st</i>
<i>Vaughn Smith</i>	<i>Apr 23rd</i>



***Anniversaries***

<i>Lynn &amp; Christina Minick</i>	<i>Apr 14th</i>
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## ***We Need Your Input***

In order for this newsletter to remain interesting and informative, we need your contribution. If you have an article that you think would be of interest to other members, send it to me. Always wanted to be a writer? Try your hand at writing about your next ride or someplace you have visited. Share a favorite recipe or post an item for sale. Send a prayer request. Tell us what God is doing in your life. Or perhaps you would just like to share a humorous story. Remember, this is YOUR newsletter and it will only be as good as you make it.

Send your literary contributions to:  
Ken Wolf  
Newsletter Editor



**Our mission:**

***To reach those unconnected to Christ through a common interest in riding motorcycles, and together grow to full devotion to Him.***

**CCR welcomes all riders. You do not have to be a member of Community Christian Church or Community Christian Riders to participate. Come join us for fellowship and great riding.**

## ***Community Christian Church***

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A Non-Denominational Community of Christians

If you're looking for a church where you're expected to get all dressed up in your 'Sunday Best', listen to 500 year-old organ music, have some preacher yell at you, and have everyone act holier than you, then you need to find another church!

**Sunday Celebration Services**



## April 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Benefit Ride for John Doddrige
2	3	4 CCR April Meeting	5 Deadline to register for Prison Ministry	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15 Ride to Anniston, AL
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Ride and Bike Blessing, Cross Roads Church / Red Cross Ride
23	24	25	26	27 Prison Ministry, April 27-29	28	29 BLUR Ice Cream Social
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## May 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 CCR May Meeting	3	4	5	6 Ride to Plains, GA
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20 Welcome House Benefit Ride
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 Special Olympics Bike Show
28	29	30	31			



## **Community Christian Riders Merchandise Order Form**

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**ADDRESS:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**CITY:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**STATE:** \_\_\_\_\_ **ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_  
**PHONE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Short sleeve T-shirts, all sizes.....\$10.00**  
**Long sleeve T-shirts, all sizes.....\$13.00**  
**Henly shirts, s/sleeve, all sizes.....\$20.00**  
**CCR Patches.....\$3.00 ea. or 2 @ \$5.00**

**PLEASE INDICATE NUMBER OF EACH SIZE:**

**SHORT SLEEVE T SHIRT    LONG SLEEVE T SHIRT    HENLY SHIRT**

<b>SMALL</b> _____	<b>SMALL</b> _____	<b>SMALL</b> _____
<b>MEDIUM</b> _____	<b>MEDIUM</b> _____	<b>MED.</b> _____
<b>LARGE</b> _____	<b>LARGE</b> _____	<b>LARGE</b> _____
<b>X-LARGE</b> _____	<b>X-LARGE</b> _____	<b>X-LARGE</b> _____
<b>XX-LARGE</b> _____	<b>XX LARGE</b> _____	<b>XX-LARGE</b> _____
<b>XXX LARGE</b> _____	<b>XXX LARGE</b> _____	<b>XXX-LARGE</b> _____

**Number of Patches** \_\_\_\_\_

**Order Total**                    **\$** \_\_\_\_\_