



Community Christian Riders Newsletter

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Message from the Group Leader

Fellow Riders and Friends

As the leader of CCR I often think about our direction and focus. Over the last couple of years CCR has tried a number of different things to reach unconnected bikers in our community. This year a number of us agreed that our focus should be on promoting our organized rides. We decided that the best way to promote our rides would be through word of mouth, friends of friends, ride flyers and the CCR web site.



This past weekend was our first organized ride for 2007. A number of us rode over to the Barber Motor Sport Museum near Birmingham Alabama. Despite the 38 degree temperature at 9:00 am, we had a great turn out with a total of 14 bikes and 18 riders. Thanks to word of mouth, friends of friends, ride flyers and the CCR website 5 of the 18 were first time riders with CCR.

God also blessed our group with many new riders in 2006 and new faces at our CCR monthly meetings over the winter months. He keeps putting new people in our path. There is no doubt God is at work in our group and in us individually.

I have been thinking for some time now about how well we are

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



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doing welcoming visitors to our group. In the same way our church puts a focus on connecting with and welcoming newcomers, we should also formalize a plan and define some steps for our group.

Please take the next several weeks and pray for our group. Give some thought to a Visitor Welcome Plan for CCR. A welcome packet, welcome phone call, e-mails, whatever your ideas

are, please share them with me before our April CCR meeting. I really feel this is important step we need to take so everyone who visits a CCR activity has every opportunity to make a connection with us.

I look forward to seeing all of you on the 25th for the Bikes BBQ & Blues Party.

God Bless

March Meeting Notes... by Jimmy DePlasita

Welcome (Mark Jenkins)

The meeting began with a Welcome to current members, new members Chad and Angela, and a meal prayer.

Ride Coordinators Report (Jimmy DePlasita)

The next Meet and Eat will be March 22nd location to be decided by Mark and Tracey Jenkins. The first scheduled ride will be March 17th to the Barber Motorsport Museum. It will be a 9am departure and a Pack Your Own Lunch Ride. Please Send Ride Suggestions to Jimmy DePlasita at Crazyfroghd@bellsouth.net

Public Relations & Apparel Committee (Charlene Cramer & Ken Wolf)

Charlene reported that we will serve in Church Next Sunday Second Service
We are planning to put in an order for shirts if anyone is interested contact Lewis so we can order one time. Ken also announced the birthdays and anniversaries for the month past and present. Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. You

know who you are.

Please contact Lewis for details or fill out one of the new order forms for shirts.

Newsletter Editor Report (Ken Wolf)

Ken reported that Committee Chairs should forward scheduled rides and events to Ken to be placed in the newsletter or on the calendar page. The newsletter should be available at the Church through Grand Central. New Flyers have been produced and distributed to local Motorcycle shops. Items to be put into Newsletter are due by March 13, 2007. We now have a Classified Section and a Recipe Section.

Safety Report (Ken Wolf)

Ken did a little of a review on the class that so many missed. Class was on Hazard Recognition.



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Check Newsletter for safety tips and advice)

Prison Ministry Report (Tracey Jenkins)

The Great Weekend in Atlanta is coming up April 13 and 14. Deadline to sign up is March 21. Come join us in spreading Gods Word.

General Business (Mark Jenkins)

Mark went over some of the up and coming rides.

Angle Food Box to be purchased once a month and delivered to the needy.

Group Ride to Momentum Church to serve sometime soon.

Possible Trivia Night at local establishments.

Many Charity Rides available, we will try to post the ones we can.

Recap of rides scheduled thru May.

50/50 Raffle Drawing

There was No 50/50 this week only a Special Collection for Angle Food Ministry. We had \$13.00 and collected another \$32.00. Thanks Everyone who donated.

Next Ride:

First scheduled ride is March 17th to the Barber Museum near Birmingham Al.

Next Meeting:

Tuesday, April 3rd, 2007

An E-mail will be sent.

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Partners II Pizza, Summer Grove – Newnan, GA.

Mystery Bike: Do you know what it is?

See Page 8 for the answer.





Safety: Accident Scene Management... by Ken Wolf

We all hope that we will never be involved in an accident on our bikes. However there is a chance that we will either be involved in an accident, be there when one happens to a fellow rider, or come up on one after it happens. Following the occurrence of an accident your fellow riders want to be of assistance. They will feel helpless and not know what to do if they are not trained in accident management. Everyone should take a First Aid course at least every three (3) years to keep these skills up to par.

All riders should do several preparatory things in order to facilitate accident management:

- Carry a cellular phone when you ride. If you don't have one, ask who in the group has one and where it is kept.
- Carry a legible ID card with all your personal medical and insurance information that may be relevant in the event of an accident. There should be a current list of any medications you routinely take as well as any allergies that EMS personnel or doctors need to know about in the event you need treatment. The card should be kept somewhere on your bike or your person, where it can be easily found in an emergency.
- Carry a list of persons to contact in an emergency and their telephone numbers. If they are hard to reach, you should have enough information listed so your fellow riders can easily figure out a plan of action in a notification process.
- Carry a first aid kit on your bike. The kit should be oriented more towards road rash and more serious bleeding injuries. It should have larger, more absorbent dressings, tourniquets to control bleeding in the extremities and items that can facilitate the immobiliza-

tion of broken limbs.

- Have a durable Power of Attorney prepared appointing someone close to you to be in charge of your business and legal affairs. "Durable" means the person designated can act for you even if you cannot act for yourself.



CHECK-CALL-CARE!

The first thing you need to do when arriving on an accident scene is to stop, take two deep breaths to help you remain calm. All the other people who are pumped and want to help will do whatever they are told to do by a calm person who seems to be in control and knows what he or she is doing. If you're excited and out of control as well, everyone will run around wasting precious time.

Before providing care, you should check to see that the area is safe, not only for the victim's safety, but also for your own. If, and only if, the scene is NOT safe, then you should move the victim out of harm's way. If people are available, get someone uproad and downroad to control traffic. Once the scene has been made safe, you should determine if there are other victims who may have more serious injuries.

After a person has gone down, they will be in a confused and scared state. They probably don't know what happened when they went down. They may be confused, frantic, etc., and often the only thing on their mind will be their bike. It is important to reassure them and to make sure

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they will not try to move or get to their bike.

Reassure the victim and establish communication. Tell them that they've been in a motorcycle accident. Tell them your name and that you are there to help them. Then ask them to answer the following questions without moving their head.

- Who are you?
- Where are you?
- What day is it?
- Do I have your permission to help you?

If breathing is taking place normally, LEAVE THE HELMET ON! It is very dangerous to remove someone's helmet if they have some type of cervical/back injury. The only time it should be removed is if the airway is blocked and cannot be cleared with the helmet on or if it is necessary to perform CPR.

Note: If the helmet was removed, send it along in the ambulance. The doctors may use the visible damage to the helmet to assist them in what to look for in terms of injuries.

The next step is to call 911 or other emergency number. If possible, involve another bystander to take care of this task to allow you the opportunity to provide immediate care to the victim. In calling for emergency assistance to the EMS dispatcher be prepared to give the following information:

- Location
- Street Address
- Cross Streets
- City or Town
- Directions
- The telephone number you are calling from.
- Your (callers) name
- What happened
- How many people are injured
- The condition of the injured people

- The assistance already being given, such as first aid, CPR, etc.

Following the summoning of emergency assistance, give all possible care, up to the extent of your training, to the injured party. You should be aware that all 50 states have a Good Samaritan law, which protects those providing assistance in an emergency, up to the limits of their training.

After the victims have been evacuated, get the name of the investigating officer in charge and find out where the vehicles are going and where the accident report will be. Take photos if you can. Retrieve the rider's ID, insurance card and personal items from the bike and protect them.


Riders who witness a serious accident will be somewhat in shock even if they were uninjured. If you are managing an accident scene where a friend has been hurt, let bystanders help you as well as your friend. Don't rush to get to the hospital once your injured friend has been removed. Take time to collect yourself before riding again. Have a drink of water (shock can make you dry-mouthed), and try to remember to thank the emergency personnel and any bystanders who helped you, before you leave.

It behooves us all as motorcyclists to be prepared and knowledgeable in the areas of primary first aid and CPR. The most important thing to remember is that by being prepared, it may be our best friend or loved one, whose life we may save.

Portions of this article were taken from Accident Management by Cash Anthony and The Master Strategy Group, Accident Scene Management by Slider Gilmore, given at a motorcycle safety instructor conference in: Rochester, MN 10/11/92, and from the American Red Cross First Aid CPR/AED Program



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	<p>Card Printed: 3/5/2007 Courtesy of MedIDs.com</p>

Or, cut out the card below. Complete and fold in half.

Date: ___/___/___
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Signature _____


Organ Donor: Y N Living Will: Y N DNR: Y N

Blood Type: _____

Known Allergies: _____

Current Meds: _____

Medical Conditions: _____

 **Emergency Medical Identification**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ ST _____ Zip _____

Notify In Emergency

Name _____ Phone _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Physician: _____

Phy. Phone: _____

Other Information: _____

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Letter to the Editor... by Lynn Minick

I just read the February edition of the Community Christian Riders newsletter. I always get excited when I get the email with the newsletter attached and really enjoy reading it because it keeps me informed about what is going on with CCR. I miss all of you very much and the newsletter is a great way for me to keep close to you. How lucky CCR is to have Ken Wolf as the editor. Ken always manages to include pictures of you folks that make me smile, tidbits of information, and great articles.

This month's newsletter was especially touching to me. While reading the article "If I Had Stayed Home" written by Tracey Jenkins, I couldn't stop the tears from flowing down my face. Her article stirred feelings in me that are hard to describe. After much thought I decided that I needed to share my experience with you as a means of supporting Tracey's encouragement to you to join her in doing prison ministry.

The day Tracey described was Friday, September 23, 2005, one of the most memora-



ble days of my life. It was Tracey, Mark, Christina and my first visit to a prison to do ministry and was not at all what we expected. In anticipation of the visit, I remember being full of anxiety and afraid. Not afraid of the prisoners, but more afraid that I wouldn't know what to say or how to say it if a prisoner approached me about Christ. I loved being a "new" Christian. You see I had only recently accepted Christ into my life. I knew how my life was before Christ and I knew how it had changed since my conversion. What I didn't know was how to share my feelings with complete strangers. So I prayed! "Lord please give me the strength and the ability to share my testimony with unbelievers so they to might know you and your greatness." I prayed over and over and by the time I arrived at the prison I was much more comfortable and now anxious to get started.

I didn't have to wait long. I was in the courtyard with other teammates (that is what they called us) and hundreds of prisoners listening and watching scheduled performers. Then, one of the Coordinators in our group took the microphone. He asked the teammates to hold their hands in the air. He then encouraged the prisoners to come to us if they wanted to know more about Christ. Before I could blink a young man was standing in front of me. His eyes were wet with tears, his body trembling, and his voice was so soft I could barely hear him. I asked him if he had Christ in his life. He replied, "No". "Would you like to know Jesus?" He responded, "Yes." I carefully discussed the Four Spiritual Laws with him and he accepted Christ into his life. We

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both cried with tears of joy. We finally calmed down a little and we talked and he shared his personal struggles of prison life with me. I strongly encouraged him to read the Bible and to visit the Prison Chaplain and to start attending worship services on Sunday morning. I told him that other Christians were also within the walls of that prison and that he needed to find them as a matter of support. I never asked him about his crime and he didn't share. I only stated that although he still had a "debt to society" to pay that God had forgiven him of his sins, no matter what the crime was. Before saying goodbye, we prayed together as brothers to our father in Heaven.

Thanks Tracey for twisting my arm and thanks Mark for getting me to go by describing a great bike ride in the mountains. The hills, curves, and picturesque views were great but not as great as the joy I found in linking unbelievers to our Lord's Kingdom; and to think the tool I used was the ole white Harley-Davidson! There are many ways we can use our bikes to serve the Lord; prison ministry is just one. Give it a try and trust me you will not be disappointed!

Keep riding safe and may the Lord be with you in your travels.

Lynn Minick

Mystery Bike from Page 3.

1967 Velocette Thruxton Venom

Velocette is one of the legendary British motorcycle manufacturers. In their day few other machines of the period could go as fast for as long, or handle as well as a big Velocette single. It is a Velocette that holds the distinction of being the first bike to achieve 100 mph for 24 hours. The Venom Thruxton was the fastest of them all, sporting a 499cc single and pumping out 41bhp @ 6500 rpm. It was also one of the last Velocettes produced as the factory closed in 1971.

Did you know...

Now that the time has changed, we have a bit more daylight for evening rides during the week. Spring and fall are the best times of the year for riding. It's not too hot or cold and the seasonal changes are really pretty. But before you burst out onto the open road after a long layoff, brush up on your riding skills. You wouldn't think of just climbing on your bike after it has been sitting for several weeks without checking it over to make sure it is ready to go. You should prepare yourself just as you prepare your bike. Get your brain in the survival mode, and practice swerving and braking. And knock your speed down a bit until you get back into the swing of riding, especially if you will be carrying a co-rider. Keep in mind that at the beginning of the riding season, most motorists aren't used to sharing the road with motorcycles, that's why May has been designated as "Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month". Face it, the road is a dangerous place for motorcyclists. Let's do everything we can to protect ourselves and make this a safe riding year.



Birthdays

Jamie French	Mar 3rd
Joni Bowles	Mar 7th
Susan Holbrook	Mar 27th
Chip Zamboni	Apr 2nd
Vaughn Smith	Apr 23rd
Brian Farrell	Apr 30th



Anniversaries



Monthly Dinner Rides

CCR will have a dinner ride on the 3rd Thursday of every month. Each month, a CCR member will be responsible for choosing a restaurant, making appropriate reservations, and notifying other CCR members of the details via e-mail.

These are social events to be held at local restaurants. We will ride our bikes when weather permits, but it is okay to come by car. The monthly dinner ride is intended to give us some additional social time together during the month and to provide us the opportunity to invite others to see what CCR is all about. So invite some of your motorcycling friends to come along with you and remember to wear your CCR shirts.

Interested in a MSF Rider Training Course?

Use the following link to find course locations and telephone numbers throughout Georgia.
<http://nm.msf-usa.org/msf/ridercourses.aspx?state=GA>

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:
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Upcoming Events

Rides and Other Activities

March 17th: Ride to Barber Motorcycle Museum, AL

March 25th: Blues & BBQ Ride

April 15th: Ride to Madison, GA

April 29th: Lunch ride to Buckner's, Jackson, GA

May 19th & 20th: Overnight/Day ride to Chattanooga/Little River Canyon

Please feel free to call an impromptu ride.

Prison Ministry

April 13th & 14th: Metro Atlanta Prisons

New website for Champions for Life <http://billglasscfl.org>

Anyone that is interested in joining the Prison Committee...please contact Tracey.

Other Ride Suggestions We Are Looking At

Macon Ga. Music Hall of fame other historic sites. (Day Ride)

Cartersville to visit the Budweiser Plant. (Day Ride)

Milledgeville Ga. (Day Ride)

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 crazyfroghd@bellsouth.net



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Our mission:

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

Community Christian Riders Web Site

<http://www.communitychristianriders.net/>

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.

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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



March 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6 CCR March Meeting	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17 Barber Motorcycle Museum, AL
18	19	20	21	22 CCR Dinner Ride	23	24
25 Blues & BBQ Ride	26	27	28	29	30	31



April 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 CCR April Meeting	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13 Prison Ministry Metro Atlanta	14 Prison Ministry Metro Atlanta
15 Ride to Madison, GA	16	17	18	19 CCR Dinner Ride	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 Lunch ride to Buckner's, Jackson,GA	30					