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NMMRO Monthly Meetings:

January 15, 2011 - 12:00 pm
American Legion Post 49
11005 Central Ave NE Albuquerque,
(Exit Eubank go South to Central
take a left (east) Post is on the
corner of Elizabeth St.)

February 19, 2011 – Bike Day
No Meeting (See Flier Below)

March 19, 2011
Location TBD

COC Meeting:

Saturday January 8, 2011
Time: 2:00 pm
Ribs Restaurant
120 Nelson Lane Los Lunas, NM
866-0000

NMMRO Chairperson's Letter

The NMMRO wishes to thank the motorcycle community for their support in the year 2010. During 2010 legislative session the motorcycle community helped kill five gang bills. There were several calls to action through the Defenders Program, many participated and wrote letters to our Senators, House of Representatives and DOT. We continued to fight discrimination. We sponsored an electoral forum and mailed out questions to the candidates prior to the elections to see where they stood on issues which affect us. We established an excellent newsletter and website, to keep everyone informed and share upcoming information on a state and national level. One of our goals for the year was to increase membership of independent motorcyclists and corporate memberships. The participation from the motorcycle clubs was awesome, our numbers in independent motorcyclists are still low but we will continue with this goal for 2011. We welcomed the following new businesses as corporate members, Enchantment Motor Sports, The Accessory Pit, and Leo's Bar. We promoted safety awareness to everyone who shares the

road and addressed motorcycle issues throughout the state. One of our greatest accomplishments was the start of a new NMMRO chapter. We are pleased to welcome a new Central New Mexico Motorcyclists Rights Organization chapter (CNMMRO). The new chapter is eager and willing to address and work on issues in Central New Mexico. We look toward starting new chapters in Northern, Eastern and Western New Mexico. This is a productive and positive move forward. These chapters will help with representation though out the state and address issues in the different counties. All the toy runs in the state were a success. The Rio Rancho Toy Run saw an attendance of 5762 bikers; the All Albuquerque Toy Run also had a large turn out and show of support. The Valencia County Toy Run continues to grow every year. The Saturday prior to Christmas the Los Lunas Banidos, Black Berets, NMMRO, and various other motorcycle clubs handed out toys to the children at the Valencia County Adelino Meadow Lake Head Start. I



was asked by all the sponsors to thank everyone who supported and attended to make this a better Christmas for the children.

On a personal note this was the first year I felt comfortable enough the ride in the toy runs, as I have sharpened my riding skills. I felt blessed because club members and friends looked out for me, and took me under their wing so I felt safe riding in a group. Thank you all for your support to the organization, and for your respect, support, loyalty. I feel privileged to call you all friends, and to work with an outstanding group of board members, members of the organization, the COC, and SNMBC. As one person I have a voice, but united we will be heard to protect our rights and freedoms. 2011 Bike Day at the Capital is scheduled for February 19, 2011. Representative Rick Miera will sponsor the Moving Violation Bill in the

2011 legislation, which will increase penalties to any one that injures or kills a vulnerable user on our roads. The bicyclist community has agreed to join in support of the bill. We also hope to sponsor a swap meet along with the COC, and in the Month of May we want to sponsor a motorcycle safety awareness campaign. We welcome new Governor Susana Martinez, we hope to meet with her and discuss issues that affect the motorcycling community in our state. We will continue to monitor issues on a national level and their affect on the motorcyclists in our state. We will tackle and address any issues which may arise, that threaten to take away our liberties. We wish you all a happy, safe, healthy and prosperous New Year filled with Gods many blessings.

Annette Torrez – NMMRO Chairperson ★

What's Happening...

On a National level: The government safety group continues to deny that the recent drop in motorcycle fatalities could have anything to do with education and awareness, instead maintaining that the decrease was a result of people riding less. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration continues to defend their discriminatory practice of funding motorcycle-only roadside checkpoints and has ignored congressional requests to halt or delay a plan to implement and fund motorcycle-only checkpoints nationwide. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is calling on all States that do not have a mandatory helmet law to adopt one. They are asking for every State to enact a mandatory helmet law for every rider and passenger on every motorcycle. Today, only 20 states require all riders to wear helmets, and last year more state legislatures considered laws to repeal helmet laws than to enact them.

On a State level: We continue to promote education and safety awareness to all who share the road. The NMMRO, motorcycle community and bicyclist community met with Representative Rick Miera to sponsor a bill to increase penalties on drivers causing serious physical injury or death by a moving violation to a vulnerable road user. Motorcyclist and bicyclist deaths in our state to seem to be on the rise as reported by the media. Recently motorcyclists have reported an increase in citations by law enforcement, it appears that law enforcement is using check points and police stops, to target motorcyclists for, speeding, no insurance, no motorcycle endorsement and the noise ordinance. Many times the motorcycles are being towed if violations have occurred. Several motorcyclists have also reported several near missed accidents due to distracted driving. ★

CNMMRO – Central NM Motorcycle Rights Organization

The membership of the former Rio Rancho Chapter of ABATE has chosen to join the NMMRO as the Central NM chapter. The chapter officers and general membership have met on several occasions with the NMMRO Board to discuss and create chapter bylaws and membership requirements. Since the goals and objectives of this group align with the NMMRO it makes sense to combine our efforts and to work together for the good of the motorcyclists in our state. The purpose of the CNMMRO is to gather and distribute information between the motorcyclists in the central part of the State and the NMMRO. To have communication on what is happening in their area, what is currently affecting and/or any newly proposed legislation that will affect them and to communicate back to the NMMRO their concerns. Together we have a louder voice.

Right now the NMMRO board and the CNMMRO are still working on all of the little details. This chapter will be the pilot for future chapters around the state.

We always welcome new members. Anyone with suggestions or questions is welcome to address them at the next NMMRO or the CNMMRO meeting in January.

Meeting time and location for CNMMRO:

1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm

Smokehouse BBQ in Rio Rancho 4000 Barbara Loop (Rio Rancho Blvd (Hwy 528) & Barbara Loop)

Chapter email address: cnmmro@bikerider.com

Bev Covert ★

Failure To Yield Bill Status

The original plan of action for the Failure to Yield bill for the 2011 Legislative session was to present a bill to the state legislature which was a modified version of the bill which was presented to the 2009 session. Modifications made to the 2011 version of the Failure to Yield bill were based on problems which were encountered in the process of trying to get the bill passed in the 2009 legislative session and other past legislative sessions. A Failure to Yield Bill was written by the NMMRO and presented to State Representative Rick Miera who had said he would sponsor the bill in the 2011 session. After the bill was presented to Representative Miera he convened a meeting with the NMMRO and representatives of several bicycle rights organizations who were involved in the effort to get the bill passed in 2009. At this meeting the discussion centered on the Failure to Yield Bill and the problems encountered at the 2009 session. Also discussed was a similar bill that was recently passed in Arizona. SB1023, which was signed into law by the Governor of Arizona in April of 2010, stipulates increased penalties such as fines, driving school, and possible license revocation for a range of moving violations which result in "Serious Physical Injury or Death". After a lengthy discussion on the Pros and Cons of our current "Failure to Yield" bill versus the Arizona "Moving Violations" bill it was decided to change course and pursue a bill in New Mexico similar to the Arizona bill. Among the reasons for this change was the fact that the Failure to Yield bill has been submitted to the New Mexico legislature in various forms for the past 8 years with little success. Another reason for the change was that the Arizona bill covered a wider range of "Moving Violations" than the limited "Failure to Yield" violations covered in our past attempts. Information on the Arizona version of the bill can be found at the following link:

http://www.azleg.gov/DocumentsForBill.asp?Bill_Number=SB1023&Session_ID=93

After the decision was made to change course and pursue the moving violations bill, Representative Miera offered to take a copy of the Arizona bill to a "Bill Writer" at the New Mexico legislature who would draft a version of the bill which would be compatible with New Mexico law. The draft version of the bill was received by the NMMRO on December 29 and is currently under review by the NMMRO, other motorcycle rights organizations in New Mexico, and the various bicycle rights organizations involved in the effort. Representative Miera is also currently working on getting support for the bill from other State Representatives in the various committees that the bill will have to pass through for approval. The NMMRO will keep you updated on the progress of the bill.

Dave Covert ★

NO-Colors Welcome: establishments as reported by NMMRO members who do not allow colors or have refused service to a motorcyclist:

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|  Silva's in Bernalillo |  Crazy Crocs Tavern in Rio Rancho |
|  Uptown Sports Bar |  Slate Street – Rio Rancho |
|  Horse & Angel Tavern | |

This list will be updated and published in every newsletter.
Please email Annette Torrez with new submissions or resolutions atorrez2@msn.com

3rd Annual Motorcycle Toy Run

The Valencia County and surrounding counties motorcycle community supplied the Adelino Meadow Lake Head Start children with Christmas toys. The Los Lunas Bandidos Motorcycle Club, The Black Berets Motorcycle Club, along with various other motorcycle clubs and riding groups, independent motorcyclists, and the New Mexico Motorcycle Rights Organization held their third annual Motorcycle Toy Run to benefit the head start children.



Biker Santa and biker elf's handed toys to the children at the head start on December 18. Next year the Valencia County motorcycle community hopes to make the toy run bigger and better. We want to involve the entire community, along with local businesses and city government, so we can help more children enjoy the Christmas season. Thank you everyone who participated and donated their time, money and toys. The head start officials were very grateful and handed out certificates of appreciation to the various motorcycle clubs and organizations that helped make this a success.

Annette Torrez ★

Farewell to Thunder Roads Magazine

We wanted to let you all know that we have suspended Thunder Roads New Mexico Magazine. Due to the hard economic times and the lack of support we can no longer continue to support and produce the magazine. Thank you all for the help and participation.

Carl Clees and Rod Deaton
Owners and Editors

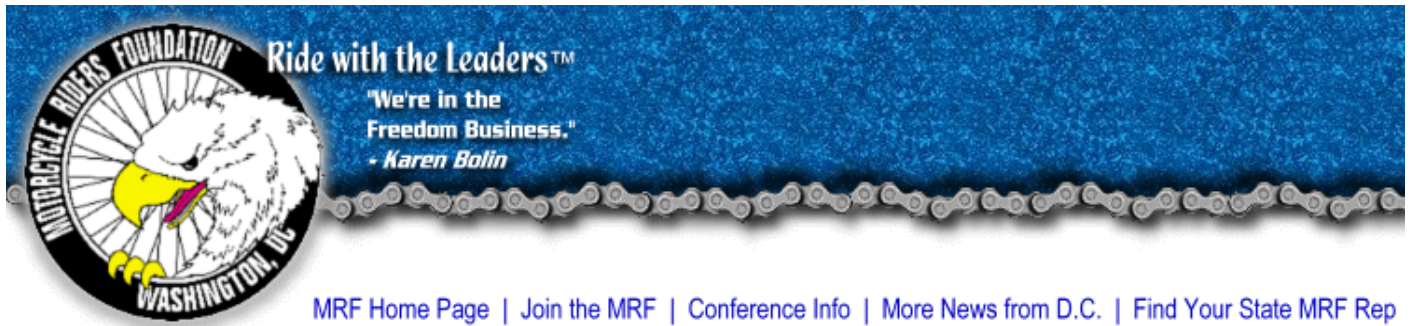
The motorcycling community would like to thank Carl and Rod for the free Thunder Roads issues they supplied us with. Many often commented on how they looked forward to the new monthly issue. We thank you both for the dedication and commitment you showed to support the motorcycling community, family and friends during tough economic times when so many small businesses are struggling to make ends meet. We wish you both the best in future endeavors. ★

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We are a new dealership here in Albuquerque, NM. We specialize in all Electric Motorcycles and Electric Scooters. All our products are street legal and "full size". Our interest in the Bike day at the Capitol is of course to support the rights of riders. Additionally, we see this as an opportunity to expose our legislators to the cutting edge of the motorcycle industry. These Zero Emission Motorcycles are completely new to New Mexico. Currently our state has no tax incentives to buyers of Electric Vehicles as many states across the country do. The state of New Mexico clearly has a "Green Initiative" policy that will face many challenges in the near future such as the costs associated with change.

Should anyone feel the need to explore these products they may visit www.zeromotorcycles.com or www.greenwheelmotorsports.com

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10NR33 - MRF News Release - National Transportation Safety Board Calls for Nationwide Helmet Laws

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
16 November 2010

Contact: [Jeff Hennie](#), Vice President of Government Relations and Public Affairs

National Transportation Safety Board Calls for Nationwide Helmet Laws

The Motorcycle Riders Foundation reports that the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) is calling on all States that do not have a mandatory helmet law to adopt one. The NTSB has a "top ten most wanted" list that has never before addressed motorcycle helmet law, but does now. They are asking for every State to enact mandatory helmet law for every rider and passenger on every motorcycle.

This is a disturbing, but not surprising, recommendation by the NTSB. They had a forum in 2007 where they brought in some motorcycle safety professionals and asked them a few questions; they then relied on their motorcycle crash investigations, a whopping six in total crash investigations to issue some safety recommendations. This pales in comparison to the over 150,000 airline incident investigations, over 90,000 other surface transportation investigations, which does more than qualify them to issue such recommendations. But investigating just six motorcycle accidents and now they are the experts?

What's also surprising is the fact that motorcycle deaths declined last year. For the first time in 11 years motorcycle fatalities went down, and not just a few percentage points. Motorcycle fatalities were down 16 percent last year. And it is not because people were riding less, vehicle miles traveled for motorcycles was down just a half a percent over the previous year, according to the US DOT.

The NTSB has no regulatory ability and no law making ability, just the power to issue recommendations to the States, industry and the Federal government. We at the MRF are troubled by the NTSB issuing recommendations about anything motorcycle, with such a lack of expertise in the arena of motorcycling and a seemingly nonchalant attitude towards the motorcyclists of this country.

The MRF will keep up you updated on this and every other issue facing the Motorcyclists of America.

Read the NTSB "most wanted list" here: http://www.nts.gov/recs/brochures/MostWanted_2010_2011.pdf

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RIDER TRAINING TRUMPS RIDING EXPERIENCE A new study utilizing a motorcycle simulator has found that formal advanced training is better than the school of Hard Knocks regarding how a rider reacts to emergency situations on the road. A Triumph mounted on a custom rig designed and built at the University Nottingham's Centre for Motorcycle Ergonomics & Rider Human Factors in England was used to investigate the attitudes, behaviors and skills of different types of riders according to their level of experience and training, with simulation software projecting different riding scenarios onto a large screen in front of the rider. Three groups; novice, experienced and those who had taken advanced motorcycle training, were put through identical scenarios on the simulator as well as other tasks in the laboratory to test aspects of their hazard perception and behavior. The researchers discovered that experience on its own does not necessarily make riders safer on the road, while those riders who had taken advanced motorcycle safety training used better road positioning to anticipate and respond to hazards, kept to urban speed limits, and actually made better progress through bends than the other groups of novice and experienced bikers. "This is one of the most in-depth studies of its kind ever conducted," said Dr. Alex Stedmon from the Human Factors Research Group. "Whilst experience seems to help develop rider skills to an extent, advanced training appears to develop deeper levels of awareness, perception and responsibility," Stedmon noted. "It also appears to make riders better urban riders and quicker, smoother and safer riders in rural settings."

NHTSA STILL PUSHING MOTORCYCLE-ONLY CHECKPOINTS NATIONWIDE The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has ignored congressional requests to halt or delay a plan to implement and fund motorcycle-only checkpoints nationwide. The first federally-funded checkpoints, dubbed "roadside motorcycle safety checkpoints," will be launched by the Georgia Department of Public Safety, via a NHTSA grant to the Georgia State Patrol. NHTSA has implemented the checkpoint funding plan despite being asked by members of Congress not to fund the program until the merits were explained. NHTSA has requested applications from law enforcement agencies across the country to conduct "safety checks" that specifically target motorcyclists to pull aside for a lengthy inspection of their vehicle, equipment and paperwork. The New York State Police have been conducting motorcycle-only checkpoints since 2007, often targeting major motorcycle events such as Americade. Seeking a legal remedy to stop the constitutionally questionable roadblocks, Aid to Injured Motorcyclists (A.I.M.) Attorney Mitchell Proner of NYC has filed a class action lawsuit against the NYSP and New York State on behalf of ABATE of New York and the National Coalition of Motorcyclists (NCOM). Proner believes the Federal Court will agree that the stops are designed primarily for law enforcement purposes as opposed to public safety purposes. "Rather than promoting any legitimate public safety concern, the checkpoints are intended to harass and intimidate motorcyclists attempting to attend motorcycle events thereby depriving them of their First Amendment right to freedom of assembly as well as their Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendment rights to due process, equal protection and freedom from unreasonable searches and seizures."

NTSB CALLS FOR STATES TO REQUIRE HELMETS The National Transportation Safety Board stated on Tuesday, November 19, that all states should require riders to wear federally approved helmets. Christopher A. Hart, the NTSB's vice chairman, called motorcycle accidents "a public health issue." and said that helmet laws have been added for the first time to the NTSB's "Most Wanted List" of safety improvement priorities. The list is considered a powerful tool by which the NTSB forces legislative change. But highway safety laws are largely left up to the states, which have been increasingly resistant to many federal recommendations, and the transportation agency's appeal comes at a time when motorcycle deaths have actually been on the decrease since 2009. This is not the first time there has been federal pressure exerted on states to pass helmet laws. In the late 1960s, Congress threatened to withhold highway funding for states failing to adopt universal helmet laws, and within a few years almost every state had a helmet mandate. But by the late 1970s, political resistance and pressure from motorcycle groups convinced Congress to break the link between motorcycle laws and federal highway funds, and over half the states repealed their helmet laws. In 1991, Congress decided to try again, offering safety grants to states that enforced helmet and seatbelt laws. States that didn't enforce such laws had three percent of their federal highway money redirected to their highway safety programs. Still, only two states re-instituted helmet laws and by 1995 the federal effort was again overturned and five more states soon repealed their helmet laws. Today, only 20 states require all riders to wear helmets, and last year more state legislatures considered laws to repeal helmet laws than to enact them. Forcing states to implement safety regulations is not territory the safety board wants to enter, according to Steve Blackistone, NTSB's state and local government relations specialist, who said "We are not prescriptive; we cannot mandate implementation." But on the same day as the NTSB proclamation, the insurance industry advocacy group Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety called upon Congress to observe the NTSB recommendation and "enact federal legislation that would result in all states adopting all-rider helmet use laws." ★



News & Notes

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GOVERNMENT RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

New Mexico State Motorcycle Laws

- **Safety Helmet** - Required by law under age of 18, reflectorization required, required under age 18
- **State Funded Rider Ed** - Available for all eligible applicants-required under age 18
- **Eye Protection** - 66-7-355. Riding on motorcycles. B. Any person operating a motorcycle not having a fixed windshield of a type approved by regulation of the secretary shall wear an eye protective device which may be a faceshield attached to a safety helmet, goggles or safety eyeglasses. All eye protective devices shall be of a type approved by regulations promulgated by the director.
- **Daytime Use of Headlight** - Modulating headlight permitted
- **Passenger Seat** – Required if carrying a passenger
- **Passenger Footrest** – Required if carrying a passenger
- **Passenger Age Restriction** – None
- **Helmet Speakers** – No Restrictions
- **Periodic Safety Inspection** - Required by law-random
- **Mirror Left (L) Right (R)** – One required by law
- **Radar Detector** – No Restriction
- **Turn Signals** – Required by law
- **Muffler** – No acoustical criteria
- **Maximum Sound Level** – No acoustical criteria.
- **State Insurance Requirements** – Compulsory Liability (Minimum Limits)(25/50/10)
- **Handlebar Height** – No Restrictions
- **Rider-Education Waiver** – Skill & Knowledge Test
- **Accept Motorcycle Endorsement From Other States** – Yes
- **Motorcycles operating two abreast in same lane** – Not referenced in Administrative Code or Statutes
- **Lane Splitting** - Not referenced in Administrative Code or Statutes

More information regarding state laws are available on the AMA website:

<http://home.ama-cycle.org/amaccess/laws/result.asp?state=nm> ★

Tech Tip For The Season

Tire Care

Tire Pressure

It probably can't be said often enough: check your tire pressure regularly! Ideally, check it every day before you ride. Under-inflated tires can cause loss of traction, lower gas mileage, premature or uneven wear, and increased risk of blowout. Overinflated tires can increase your risk of a blowout. Consult your Owner's Manual for the front and rear tires on your motorcycle. In fact, your Owner's Manual is the first place you should look for all important information about your tires.

Wear/Tread Depth


Because maintaining traction is so much more crucial on a motorcycle than a car, motorcycle tires are made of softer compounds than car tires. This helps them grip the road better, but it also makes them wear out faster. So it's especially important to check the tread depth regularly. If you want to really do it right, you should inspect your tires (for tread depth, pressure, damage and uneven wear) as part of your daily pre-ride inspection.

Tire Care (continued)

A Word About Tubes

Most motorcycle tires these days are of the tubeless variety, but laced wheels (those with spokes) require tires with tubes-and a bit of special attention. The tubes are necessary with laced wheels because the spokes, which run through the rim, create an opportunity for air to escape. The tube keeps the air inside the tire, where it belongs. And when you have a tire replaced, make sure they replace the tubes and rim band (the rubber band-like strip that circles the wheel between the tube and rim), as well. The tube and band both degrade with age, so it's a relatively inexpensive safeguard to change them both along with the tire.

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We invite the motorcycle and bicyclist community to join in support of The Moving Violation Bill and protecting our rights and liberties on issues, laws and regulations involving safety and awareness on our highways as a vulnerable user.

For More Information contact Annette Torrez @ 505-730-0435
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January 8	COC Meeting	Ribs Restaurant, Los Lunas
January 15	NMMRO Meeting	Post 49
February 19	Bike Day at the Capital	Capital Building in Santa Fe
March 19	NMMRO Meeting	Location To Be Determined

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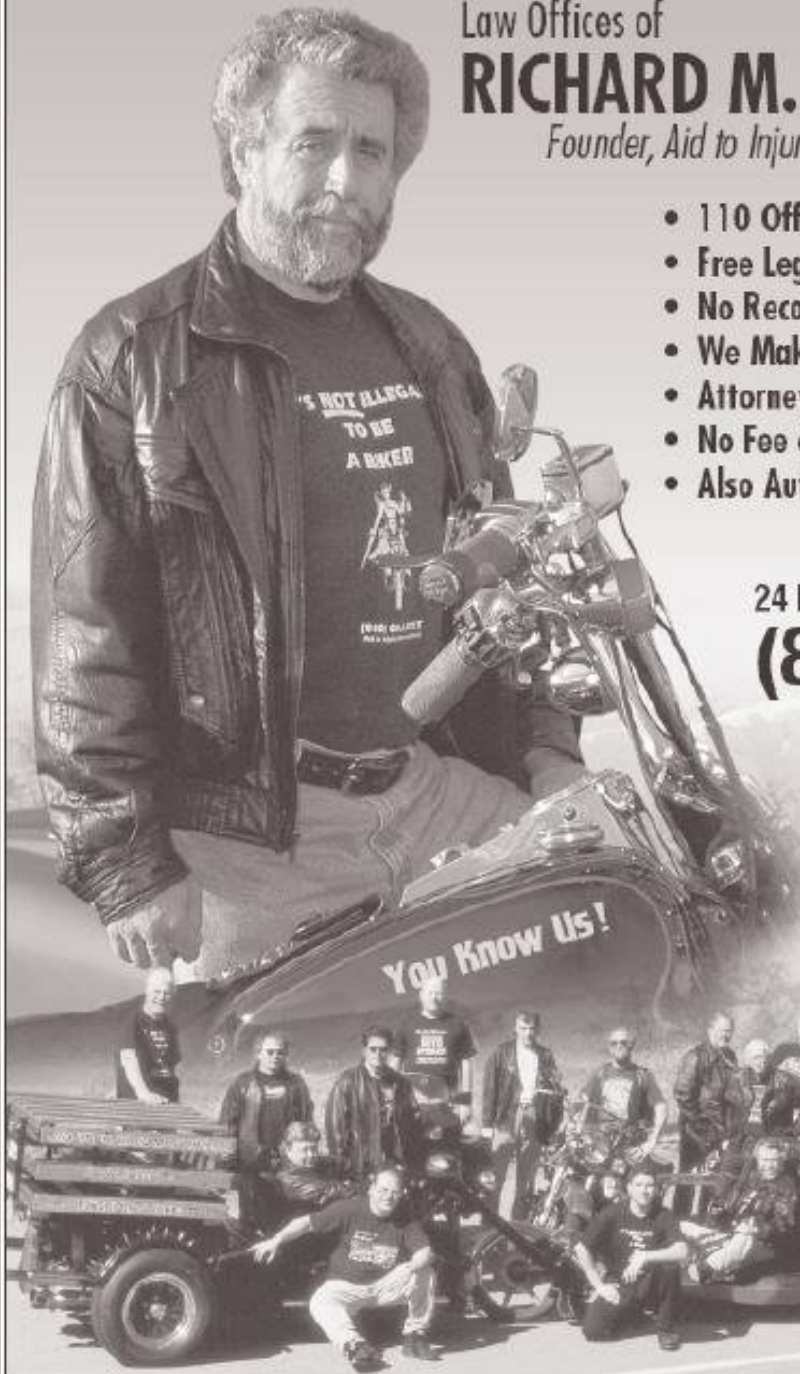
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