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ON THE COVER:

Steve Koinm takes a wild ride on a different kind of iron horse in Pioneer Town in Wimberly. This location is one of the photo stops in this year's Director's Challenge.

Photo by Mistie Koinm

The Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. newsletter is published quarterly for its members. We encourage all members to send articles and photos to be published.

Please email your articles and high-resolution jpg photos to editorhoustonarea1@gmail.com by the newsletter deadline for the upcoming issue.

The newsletter deadline for:

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Houston AREA #1 Chapter *Communications*

The Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. Chapter uses many ways to communicate information to its members. The following forums provide different topics that are valuable to Chapter participation:

Facebook – Our main connection for member communication is via Facebook. It is interactive (members can post), and features the latest rides, events, activities, polls, and pictures. Facebook is not connected to our website or the HOGScan App.

Public: <https://www.facebook.com/HoustonArea1Chapter>

Private/Interactive: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/area1hog>

Website – The website includes the calendar, event details, pictures, newsletters, Ride Challenge information, officers and their email addresses, road captains, L.O.H., and your account information. You can also RSVP for rides and events which greatly helps the road captains and membership get you checked in and points recorded.

(<https://www.area1hog.com>)

Instagram – The Chapter's Instagram includes pictures and videos from Chapter events

https://www.instagram.com/houston_area1_hog_chapter_5255

HOGScan App – HOGScan provides information on Chapter rides, meetings, and events and is connected to our website calendar. Members can RSVP for rides and events. Besides detailed information and route links, this app is used to check in members so their points get recorded.

eBlast emails – Weekly and weekend emails are sent to Chapter members containing ride and event detailed information. This also includes the route link (used with the H-D Ride Planner app) and an RSVP link that sends you to the website calendar entry to RSVP (you can also RSVP on the HOGScan app).

Newsletters – This is a printed magazine containing Chapter articles and pictures. The newsletter is printed quarterly and is also accessible via the website.

Monthly Chapter Meetings – First Saturday of every month (except November and December).

*By Dennis 'Master Mac' McHenry,
Webmaster/Social Media Officer*

To learn more about Houston AREA #1
scan, like, and follow the links below!



Website



Facebook

Save These Dates!

HERE IS WHAT'S COMING UP
AT HOUSTON AREA #1:

- May 17 Ride For Kids
- May 23-25..... Mineral Wells Weekend Trip
- May 30 Dilly Ride
- June 6 Chapter Meeting
- June 20 Father's Day Celebration
- July 5.....Chapter Ride (TBD)
- July 11 Chapter Meeting
- July 18.....Hotter Than Hell Ride

Come Ride with Us!

These are just a few of the rides and events
planned for this summer.

For more information visit our website at
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Slow Ride Day: A Standout Practice Session for our H.O.G. Chapter

The Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. Chapter enjoyed an outstanding Slow Ride Day at the dealership, thanks to the dedication and preparation of Assistant Director Steve Koinm. The event brought riders together for a day of skill-building, confidence-boosting, and good old-fashioned camaraderie.

Thoughtfully Designed Courses That Challenged Every Rider

Steve Koinm put in the work to create a series of courses that targeted the fundamentals of low-speed and moderate-speed control. Each drill had a purpose and together they formed an all-inclusive training experience:

- Slow ride to sharpen balance and throttle control
- Offset weaving to improve steering precision and body positioning
- 90-degree turns from a stop to reinforce smooth starts into tight corners
- Tight turning circles ranging from 17 to 19 feet, pushing riders to trust their lean and clutch control
- A peanut-shaped track designed for practicing moderate-speed corner entry and exit

These weren't just cones in a parking lot, they were intentional exercises that mirrored real-world riding challenges.

Why Practice Matters

Riding is a craft, and like any craft, it sharpens with repetition. Monthly practice sessions offer real benefits:

- They reinforce essential skills used in everyday riding
- They build confidence for navigating traffic and unexpected hazards
- They help riders develop automatic responses to technical situations
- They strengthen group riding awareness and coordination

I've always believed that practice makes permanent. With enough repetition, these maneuvers become second nature; movements you can rely on without hesitation when it matters most.

A Safe, Successful Day on the Bikes

One of the biggest wins of the day was that not a single member dropped their bike. That speaks volumes about the focus, patience, and steady improvement everyone brought to the table. Riders supported one another, shared tips, and celebrated each other's progress.

The grand finale was a true crowd-pleaser. Several brave souls took on the tight-turning circles together, navigating the radius



with multiple bikes inside at once. It was a powerful display of trust, control, and composure under pressure — a testament to the skill level of our Chapter members.

A Terrific Day for our Chapter

From the well-designed courses to the supportive atmosphere, this Slow Ride Day was a standout event for our chapter. Steve Koinm deserves a huge thank you for his leadership and preparation, and every rider who participated contributed to the success of the day.

If this session proved anything, it's that our chapter is full of skilled, committed riders who take pride in improving their craft. Here's to keeping the momentum going and building even stronger riding skills with every practice.

*Submitted by Justine Wilkerson,
Activities Officer*

A Message from Your *Activities* Officer



Hello everyone!

As your new Activities Officer, I'm thrilled to step into this role. We've had an incredible start to the year, and I'm committed to keeping that energy high with a mix of high-octane social events and meaningful service.

Victory at the Track

First off, a huge shout-out to everyone who made it out to the Sam Houston Race Park. It was a fantastic turnout! Seeing so many of you there—cheering, socializing, and enjoying the races—really set the tone for the year.



The atmosphere was fantastic, and the level of participation we saw was exactly the kind of engagement that makes this Chapter great.



We have a stacked calendar coming up to keep us connected:

Sports & Tailgates: Looking further ahead, I'm scouting out dates for baseball games and potential football tailgating events. Nothing brings us together like a Saturday or Sunday at the stadium grilling up some tasty eats and cheering on our favorite team.

Labor Day in Conroe: To wrap up the season, I have an event scheduled for Labor Day weekend in Conroe. We'll be sipping cocktails by the lake and soaking up the last little bit of summer. It's the perfect way to recharge before the fall chaos begins.

The Power of Giving Back

While we love a good social, our Chapter's identity is also defined by how we serve. We have several volunteering opportunities coming up to support our local community.

Giving back, especially to those who have served our country—creates a lasting impact that words often fail to capture. When we volunteer, we aren't just checking a box; we are honoring a debt and building a stronger foundation for the community that supports us. The perspective you gain from an afternoon of service often stays with you much longer than any party.

I'm All Ears

I am here to serve you and make sure our calendar reflects what you want to see. If you have an idea for an event, a service project, or just a way we can improve, please reach out.

I am always open to suggestions and am just an email away. Let's make this a year to remember.

Cheers!
Your Activities Officer,
Justine Wilkerson



HOUSTON AREA #1 H.O.G. CHAPTER 2026 FIRST QUARTER MILEAGE REPORT



Encouraging Chapter Members To Ride A Lot!

Members Reporting Mileage This Quarter 47

Total Miles Ridden For The Quarter 69,321

Steve Bosser.....1,241	Stephen Haworth..... 724	Dusty Richards 526
Daniel Buck 558	Paula Inman.....3,183	Johnny Rodriguez 2,658
David Calvert1,371	Marc Jones 2,091	Jared Russell 570
William Cline1,662	Bernadette Jones..... 1,290	James Shinabarger..... 428
Doug Coffey..... 659	Paul Kent 4,898	Melinda Stavinoha.....197
Alejandro Cruz 1,560	Mistie Koinm 4,064	Michael Tyson..... 3,080
Larry Daze1,277	Steve Koinm 2,651	Lynette Tyson 2,365
Kurt Demenge..... 1,648	Brandon Lamoreaux.....1,972	Randall Wade 5,002
Ted De Vries 652	Joseph Lewis..... 449	John Watson918
Rachael De Vries 176	Mickey Litherland.....197	Tina Watson417
Karen Dixon 437	Dennis McHenry..... 3,616	Craig Wertz 339
Shari Eagles.....611	Wayne Miller1,654	Cindy Wertz131
Robert Franklin 423	Janice Miller 1,450	Justine Wilkerson..... 3,505
Timothy Fritch136	Kathleen Plumley 290	Kyle Zapf 770
Karla Garrett745	Daniel Protz.....5,510	
Lynn Hamilton 986	Jo Protz 234	

A Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. Chapter Fundraiser

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Saturday, May 16, 2026

Drawing 4 p.m., Harley-Davidson Crossroads

TICKETS: **\$5ea.** or **5 FOR \$20**



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You can purchase them from any AREA #1 Officer or see Sheri at the front desk of the Harley-Davidson Crossroads dealership. Scan the QR to pay by credit card. *Please specify if you want your tickets mailed to you or if you will pick them up. Do not need to be present to win.*



Accident Scene Management (ASM): Your Best Friend on Your Worst Day

Hey everyone. So, I watched this movie called *Code 3*. Anyone else seen it? Rainn Wilson plays a burned-out paramedic named Randy, and the opening line is: “All of the shit you’re about to see happened to a real, actual paramedic.” That pretty much sums up emergency medicine. And you know what? When I took the ASM class, that same feeling hit me – everything we covered, everything we practiced, it’s all real, it all happens. And when it happens on the road, the person most likely to be first on scene isn’t a paramedic or an EMT. It’s one of us - another rider.

I spent 6.5 years as a Navy Corpsman: four years blue-side, which means serving with the Navy on ships and at naval hospitals, then 2.5 years green-side with the Fleet Marine Force at Camp Pendleton, which means I wore the Marine Corps uniform and served with Marines in the field. I taught Marines first aid and CPR. I was twice trained in cold weather tactics and military range safety. I’ve done rescue diving instruction where you’re floating in the ocean trying to save someone. I’ve been a Registered Medical Assistant and a phlebotomist. Then I spent 25 years in IT, because, well, things happen. But here’s the thing – after all that medical training, after teaching Marines how to keep each other alive in combat zones, I thought I knew what I was doing.

Then I took the ASM class, and it hit me: motorcycle trauma is different. The mechanisms of injury are unique. The challenges are specific. And honestly? I learned things I didn’t know. More importantly, I was reminded of things I’d forgotten after 25 years away from medicine.

In *Code 3*, there’s this running joke: “Nobody can die in an ambulance.” Technically true – they’re declared dead at the hospital. But out here, on the side of the road? That’s where it matters. That’s where YOU matter. Because here’s the reality: when one of us goes down, we’re not waiting for the ambulance. We’re there - right now. And what we do in those first minutes can make all the difference.

Most of us are in our 50s, 60s, and 70s. We’re not exactly the target demographic for action movies anymore – we’re the guys who need to pause the movie to go to the bathroom. But here’s what’s NOT funny: we’re also the age group most likely to have a cardiac event, throw a clot, or have that “minor crash” turn into something serious because we’re on blood thinners. At our ages, there’s a decent chance the person who needs help is having more than just road rash – they might be having their third heart attack while lying next to their bike.

So when I’m doing chest compressions on you because you went down and your ticker decided to quit, I’d really like to know

what I’m doing. And when you’re trying to help ME because I forgot to take my blood pressure meds and stroked out in my full-face helmet, I’d really like YOU to know the proper way to get that helmet off without turning me into a quadriplegic. This isn’t just about motorcycle crashes anymore – this is about us being old enough that our own bodies are trying to kill us even WITHOUT the road rash.

Think about it - we ride in groups. We look out for each other on the road. But are we actually prepared to help when it counts? Or are we going to be like Randy in *Code 3*, who says paramedics are “the best medical care minimum wage can provide” – except we’re not even getting minimum wage. We’re doing it for free, on the side of the highway, for our brothers and sisters who might be having a medical emergency that just happens to coincide with a motorcycle crash.

Here’s what got me about the ASM class: it’s not just medical knowledge. It’s scene safety. It’s helmet removal – which most people get wrong. It’s understanding mechanism of injury (MOI). It’s knowing when to move someone and when NOT to move someone. It’s dealing with the reality that your friend, your riding buddy, might have injuries you can’t see. And it’s keeping YOUR head together when everything’s going sideways.

Something happened to me in that ASM class that I wasn’t expecting - after 25 years away from teaching emergency medicine, I felt it again: that drive, that purpose. When I was teaching Marines at Camp Pendleton, I knew I was giving them skills that could save their buddy’s life. When I was teaching rescue diving, I knew those techniques could save someone’s life 60 feet underwater. And now? Now I want to teach ASM. Because I know – I KNOW – these skills can save one of you.

There’s a scene in *Code 3* where they respond to a motorcycle crash. The rider’s got what they call “the fed-up eye,” which, medically speaking, is a slang medical term that usually refers to a stylized or exaggerated eye image — often a single, wide, or rolled eye. The patient’s other eye has a stick from a tree impelled in it. And you can see Randy just... dealing with it. Because that’s the job. That’s what we sign up for when we say we’ve got each other’s backs. But unlike Randy, who is trained and equipped, most of us will be winging it. And that’s terrifying.

So here is my ask – and I’m asking this as your brother, as someone who has been there, as a former Corpsman who’s seen things go right and things go horribly wrong; when they offer the ASM class around here again, sign up, take the class.

Take it because you ride with people you care about. Take it because one day, you might be the only person standing between your riding buddy and a bad outcome. Take it because it’s



Chapter participants in this year's ASM class

7 hours of your life that could save someone else's entire life. Take it because, unlike *Code 3* where Randy is burning out and quitting, this is something that can light you up. It lit me up again after 25 years away.

In *Code 3*, Randy says he became a paramedic because he "wanted to make a difference." That's why I became a Corpsman. That's why I taught Marines. That's why I'm eventually becoming an ASM instructor. Not because I want to get rich – trust me, ASM instructors aren't exactly rolling in money. But because when you're on the side of the road and someone is hurt, you want to be the person who knows what to do. You want to be, as the movie says, "your best friend on your worst day."

So let me leave you with this: we all know riding is dangerous. We accept that risk every time we throw a leg over. But we also believe in the brotherhood, in looking out for each other, in being there when it counts. Being there means being prepared. It means having the skills to back up the intention. It means understanding what to do, what NOT to do, and how to keep calm when everything is chaos.

And yeah, it's also about me coming full circle. From teaching Marines in the desert to teaching riders on the highway. From "I wheel, you heal" to "we all heal each other." From wondering if I made the right choice leaving medicine to realizing maybe I never really left – maybe I just took the long way back.

So next time they offer this class around here – and they will – I want to see you join the ranks of Accident Scene

Management. Who's ready to sign up? Who is ready to be more than just a witness when something goes wrong?

Thank you. Ride safe. And lets get trained.

Matthew Britt, Chapter Member

The "Golden Minutes"

For many veteran riders, physical limitations or concerns about legal liability often create a barrier to intervening at a crash site. However, Matt emphasizes that ASM training is designed to meet riders where they are. Whether it is properly communicating with 911 dispatchers, managing traffic to prevent secondary collisions, or assessing a downed rider without causing further injury, the training provides a role for everyone, regardless of age or physical agility.

Strengthening the Brotherhood

Matt is currently pursuing his ASM Instructor Certification and currently holds Basic Life Support CPR and First Aid Instructor Certification with the American Heart Association, with the goal of bringing this specialized training directly to the Houston motorcycle community. His vision is to shift the culture from being a passive witness to becoming "the best friend on a rider's worst day."

You don't have to wait for a class to come to you. Head over to roadguardians.org. That's where you can find upcoming ASM classes, resources, and information on everything they offer. Bookmark it. Share it with your riding buddies. Sign up the moment a class opens near you. Knowing is half the battle.

The Victoria/Goliad Ride

Among the many benefits of riding a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, one of my favorites is riding to out-of-town events and meeting new people. In May of 2025, 25 Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. Chapter members rode to Corpus Christi, where we met up with members of the Corpus Christi H.O.G. Chapter and rode one of their local rides. In October 2025, some of the Corpus Christi H.O.G. Chapter members rode to

Houston, where we bowled, rode to Richmond, and ate at a local breakfast stop. Encouraged by the success of these multi-Chapter gatherings, Deputy Boss Road Captain José Ramirez contacted Meg Johnson, the Activity Director of the Corpus Christi H.O.G. Chapter, and proposed the idea of attending the Goliad Massacre reenactment. Meg contacted the other Activity Directors and the mini-Rally took shape.





On the weekend of March 27-29, Houston AREA #1 Chapter members rode to the Victoria/Goliad area to meet up with members of the Corpus Christi, Desperado (McAllen), Horny Toad (Temple), and Five Areas (Victoria) H.O.G. Chapters. Approximately 35 Harley-Davidson riders and their passengers from the five Chapters met at Victoria Harley-Davidson and enjoyed fresh coffee and doughnuts before heading to the Presidio La Bahia State Historic Site outside of Goliad.

While at the site, the members of the mini-Rally witnessed a reenactment of the Goliad Massacre, and saw what everyday life was like for people living in South Texas during the infancy of the Republic of Texas. After leaving the site, we later met at local restaurants for lunch and dinner.

All participants agreed that the get-together was a huge success, and discussed preliminary plans to look for future opportunities to gather in South Texas.

*Submitted by David Calvert
Boss Road Captain*

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The *Iconic* Harley-Davidson Bar and Shield Logo

The Harley-Davidson Bar and Shield logo is one of the most recognizable emblems in the world.

Introduced in 1910, the logo embodies the brand's strength and American heritage. Its bold, blocky shield paired with the horizontal bar featuring the Harley-Davidson name has remained largely unchanged for over a century, symbolizing quality and freedom on the open road.

Throughout its history, the Bar and Shield logo has become more than just a mark of motorcycles—it is a cultural icon. Harley-Davidson motorcycles themselves proudly display the logo on their fuel tanks, engine casings, and frames, serving as a badge of honor for riders.

Beyond motorcycles, the Bar and Shield logo appears on a vast array of official Harley-Davidson merchandise. This includes apparel such as leather jackets, t-shirts, hats, and boots, all designed to let enthusiasts show their allegiance to the brand. Accessories like wallets, keychains, and backpacks also feature the logo, making it a staple of biker lifestyle and fashion.



The logo's reach even extends to collectible items and home décor. Harley-Davidson fans can find the Bar and Shield on mugs, signs, blankets, and wall art, allowing them to celebrate their passion in everyday life. Whether on high-performance bikes or stylish gear, the Bar and Shield logo continues to represent the enduring spirit of Harley-Davidson.

One of the most popular uses of the logo is on poker chips. Chips are made for dealership locations, H.O.G. Chapters, H-D bike models – pretty much everything H-D-related has been represented on a poker chip. Through my travels and by trading with other enthusiasts, I have managed to collect H-D poker chips from every H-D dealership in Texas (current and defunct) and all 50 United States.



Another popular collectible item on which the logo appears is patches. Harley-Davidson fans collect patches and attach them to their vest (or cuts) to show where they have been, their motorcycle model, and the causes/attitudes they are passionate about. I wanted to recognize those Houston AREA #1 H.O.G. Chapter members who had completed 25 of the Chapters 50+ rides in 2025. I incorporated the Bar and Shield into a “25 for 2025” patch.



The next time you attend an H-D-related event, try to count the number of Bar and Shield logos you see on banners, clothing, and motorcycles, and take note of the most unusual locations and uses of this iconic logo.

*Submitted by David Calvert,
Boss Road Captain*



MEET OUR NEWEST AREA #1 H.O.G. MEMBERS

If you see any of these folks on a ride, at a meeting, or any other gathering, say "Howdy" and introduce yourself. You never know when or where a new friendship may be waiting to happen.



RANDY CARTER



ALEX CRUZ



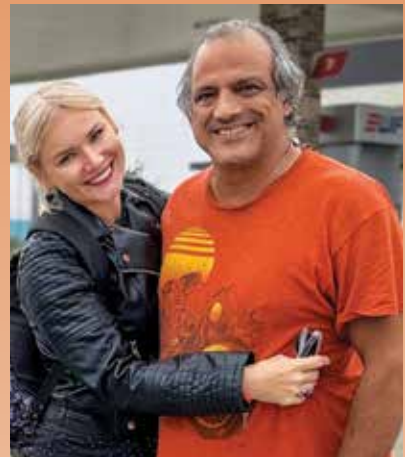
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BRANDON LAMOREAUX



ALEX TEWKSURY



CHARLOTTE ELLIS

While their photos were not available at the time of printing, please give a warm welcome to these new members the next time you see them:

- PHILLIP AGENT
- TERRY GRANDBURG
- JONATHAN GARCIA, SR.
- FRANK MOSS
- TOMMISHA MOS
- JORGE PEREZ, JR.

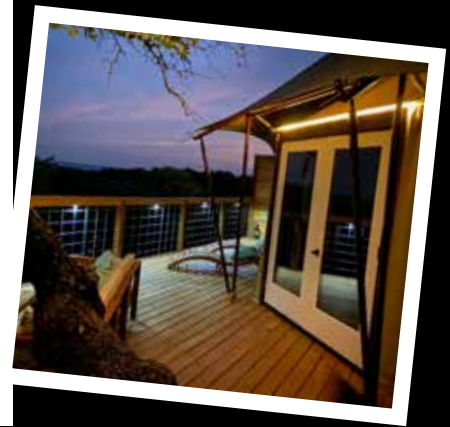
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