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## PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Our January issue was a HUGE success, I really can't thank everyone enough. The reception from everyone has been fantastic, we were treated like Kings wherever we went. We printed more magazines than we had expected to for the first issue, but almost every place that had them ran out within days. Angel and I had a great time running around the state, meeting new people, and catching up with all the businesses. Distribution could be a chore, but doing it like this will be a highlight of each month. I can't wait to hand them out at Mardi Gras parades.

The staff we have put together couldn't be better. Everyone has put in so much effort. All are volunteers, doing it for the love of Motorcycles and joined by the idea of doing a magazine the right way, really representing the Bikers of Louisiana. We could still use help in Slidell and Lake Charles, but I think we did a good job covering the whole state, and that will just get better with time.

We met so many new people this month, and had so many photos, that I have decided to take out a couple of our regular features this month, to make more room to just include as many people as we can. A lot of these pics are submitted by readers, so some may be a little blurry or fuzzy, but I like them all. I look forward to seeing everyone again as we travel around the state.

We have big things coming up over the next few months, too. Our distribution network continues to grow. As Ad sales pick up, we can print more copies and more pages. Our ties to organizations such as A.B.A.T.E. grow even stronger. Life is good.

Frosty



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# LOUISIANA PATRIOT GUARD RIDERS

by Stacey "Snoopy" Conly



I remember when in 2005 the Westboro Baptist Church began picketing military funerals in Kansas and how incensed I became, along with the majority of the country. I especially remember my pride when bikers started stepping up and taking a stand to prevent WBC from being able to disturb these funerals. Bikers did this to give honor to the men and women who left their families and friends behind and to many who lost their lives fighting for our country, for us. Due to some physical issues I was unable to join in physically until a couple of years ago. I am so honored to be able to be a part of this group who pay tribute to our heroes!

In Kansas, the American Legion Riders Chapter 136 decided in August of 2005 to take a stand and in their August meeting discussed it and formed a committee to "strategize and form a battle plan to combat Fred Phelps and the Westboro Baptist Church. When they heard that the WBC was going to protest at the Funeral of Sgt. John Doles in Chelsea, Oklahoma, they established a Mission Statement, which included getting the family's permission and contacting Law Enforcement and other Motorcycle Groups in Oklahoma. They agreed that their ultimate goal was to get veterans and motorcycle organizations involved in every state so that each state could handle the situation internally and not rely on other states to do the job. They were very successful in mustering riders to honor Sgt. Doles and limiting the intrusion by the WBC." (<https://www.patriotguard.org/content.php?162-PGR-History>)

I emailed back and forth with Louisiana's State Captain, Kenny Case and had the pleasure of meeting him at January's State A.B.A.T.E. Meeting in Alexandria. The following information comes from him.

Honor Missions are what we call the military funerals we attend. Louisiana PGR averages approximately 200 Honor Missions a year, approximately 50 HOTH, which stands for Help On The Homefront. HOTH includes deployment ceremonies, welcome home events, care package drives for vets in nursing homes, SnowBall Express (serving the children of our fallen heroes), and Wreaths Across America ceremonies.

Patriot Guard Riders was founded in November 2005 and celebrated our 10th anniversary November 2015

In August 2015, I had the honor of being a part of, as Kenny Case calls it, "a one of a kind Honor Mission." For the first time in Louisiana and possibly in the history of PGR, we were a part of a 2 part Honor Mission for Sgt. Canvas, a Retired USMC Military Working Dog. Sgt Canvas was retired and sent to live her remaining years in Minden with her retired handler, Marine Lance Corporal Russ Moseley. Sgt Canvas had been injured at the same time as Lance Corporal Moseley, but it wasn't known for a couple of more years. The hard decision had to be made to put her down



after she could no longer use her back end. We were there for Sgt Canvas and her family as they were escorted to the vet's office and stood by while she was put to rest. There wasn't a dry eye in that crowd, and it was a big crowd with some big, burly men crying. And I find myself tearing up as I type this now. We stood for her again 3-4 weeks later when we had a memorial service for her. All of this took place in Minden, Louisiana; she was given full Military Honors and PGR escort both times.

Louisiana PGR and PGR Nationwide will continue to stand strong for those who stood for us, and we will do so proudly and reverently!!

If you ever have any questions about or just want to be involved with PGR the state Captains and Ride Captains by area are as follows:

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The website is: <https://www.patriotguard.org/>

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# 2016 INDIAN SCOUT

by Frosty

I have always been a big fan of the original Indian motorcycles, but the last couple of attempts to revive the name have been disappointing. The bikes came across as just kit bikes put together from aftermarket Harley parts, with the addition of those famous skirted fenders. These earlier companies just did not have the resources for development, manufacturing, or distribution to make it work. When I heard Polaris was acquiring the Indian name in 2011, I had very high hopes. Known mainly for building high-quality snowmobiles and ATVs, Polaris is also the parent company for Victory motorcycles. Polaris decided to maintain both brands with their own identities, and I think they knocked it out of the ballpark.

When the first new Indians were released in 2013, I was surprised and happy to see that the bikes were entirely new, not based on Victory components at all. The Victory 106 is an excellent engine, but it just doesn't look like an Indian. The new Indian 111 gave you everything you'd want in a modern bike, while preserving the vintage flathead looks we all remember. The big Chief was a hit, but I wanted a Scout. Indian granted that wish in 2015.

The new Scout caught my eye immediately. It still had the "look" of an Indian, but it looked like what they might have become if the company had stayed in development through the years. This is an Indian of the future, with a watercooled, double overhead cam engine in an aluminum frame. This bike was chosen Motorcycle.com's 2015 Motorcycle of the Year,

and named 2015 Cruiser of the Year by Motorcyclist Magazine. These are major awards for any first year production bike, and even more impressive for a mid-size cruiser. For 2016, Indian has added the Scout Sixty, with a smaller 999cc engine and a 5 speed transmission.

I got my chance to ride these bikes thanks to Adrien and Emily and the other good folks at Indian of Baton Rouge. I rode the original Scout first. I liked the bike before even leaving the parking lot. The seat is very low, barely over 25 inches, and I liked the position of the controls, but extended and reduced reach controls are available for those who need them. The clutch pull was smooth and far lighter than any of my bikes; you would think it's hydraulic, but it isn't. The engine gives off the whirring sound of precision machinery, but a blip of the throttle reminds you it is still a big V-twin. Accelerating out of the parking lot, the sound was surprisingly satisfying for stock pipes.

Indian claims 100HP from the 1133cc engine, and it felt powerful, pulling hard from about 2000 rpm as I took off into traffic. Shifting was effortless, and I had no trouble finding neutral from either first or second gear. The ratios felt fairly close, but I didn't feel like I needed to shift too often as I have with some 6-speeds.

I found a section of road with some S-curves and not too much traffic, so I was able to feel out the handling without being too hard on someone else's bike. The suspension was fairly stiff, which I liked, but the rear seems to be mostly spring with little



*Rear suspension was stiff and a bit springy*



*100 HP on tap from 1133cc*



*Heading out to Airline Highway*



dampening. The Scout will not flick through the turns like a sport bike, but it felt very tight, and nothing ever scraped. The brakes were surprisingly good. There is a single disk front and rear, with just a dual piston caliper in front, and a single piston in the back, but they were strong and the feel was very progressive. I found myself using just a single finger on the front brake lever during normal riding. ABS is available on the Scout as an option, but not on the Scout Sixty. I did not ride a bike with the ABS installed, although there were a couple available.

I was a happy guy coming back from my ride, and switched from the black Scout to the white Scout Sixty to go out again. The Sixty was a pleasant surprise. Downsized to 999cc and rated at 78HP, I expected the Sixty to feel down on power, but it did not. In normal riding through traffic, you really feel very little difference. When I got the chance to do a hard roll-on, I could tell this bike had less power, but it was still impressive. Honestly, if I had ridden this bike first, I would have thought it was the larger engine. I very much liked the 5 speed, it was close at the bottom with a wider gap to 5th, just like I like them.

I struggled to come up with anything to complain about. I could feel some heat coming up from the right side, but it was far less than any of my Harleys, and felt pretty good on a January day, so no real complaint there either. Scrolling through screens on the dash showed an engine temperature of only 184 degrees. so that should be a lot less heat as you're in traffic in August.

I expected to love these bikes, I had very high expectations, but they still surprised me. There are passenger seats and saddlebags available, but to me, a bike like this should be solo. Ride one if you get the chance. I want one.

Frosty





Indian Scout in Silver Smole paint



Scout 1133cc Engine



Ashley Nicole Roy



A Customer at Indian of Baton Rouge

**SPECIFICATIONS 2016 Indian Scout**

**ENGINE**

Horsepower (HP) 100 (74.7 kW)  
 Engine Type: Liquid Cooled V-Twin  
 Displacement: 69 cu in (1133cc)  
 Exhaust System: Split dual exhaust with crossover

**CHASSIS**

Brakes/Front: Single / 298 mm Rotor / 2 Piston Caliper  
 Brakes/Rear: Single / 298 mm Rotor / 1 Piston Caliper  
 Tires/Front: 130/90-16 72H  
 Tires/Rear: 150/80-16 71H

**DIMENSIONS**

Wheelbase: 61.5 in / 1562 mm  
 Seat Height: 25.3 in / 635 mm  
 Rake/Trail: 29°  
 Ground Clearance: 5.3 in / 135 mm  
 Fuel Capacity: 3.3 gallons  
 Lean Angle: 31 degrees  
 Weight (Empty tank / full of fuel): 545 lbs / 564 lbs

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# NOBLE SONS RIDING CLUB TOY GIVEAWAY

by Stacey "Snoopy" Conly



The Noble Sons Riding Club is based out of Zwolle, Louisiana in Sabine Parish. Contrary to belief, the club is not based out of Noble, Louisiana, which is close to Zwolle. They are Noble and Sons; therefore, the Noble Sons. I was convinced that's exactly what they are after meeting them and seeing them in action. The Noble Sons RC was started October 2010 with five people, who were family and friends. It was truly a privilege meeting the club in a very relaxed environment.

One of the definitions for "noble" according to Merriam Webster: "having or showing fine personal qualities or high moral principles and ideals."

I am one of many who has the honor of calling Gray Ghost's Sabine Parish President and State Ambassador, Freddie Grappe a friend. While Freddie and I were talking at a PGR Mission one day recently, I showed him the sample issue of "Louisiana Biker". He then invited me to not only attend the parade and Toy Giveaway, but also to the dinner at Tracy Elliot's beautiful home. If this wasn't a biker magazine, I could write a whole article just on Tracy's home. Noble Sons Secretary Harry Stevenson was a great help in teaching me the history of Noble Sons; much thanks, Harry! The Toy Giveaway happens after the parade at the Zwolle Festival Grounds and this is their 5th year. Harry stated the Toy Giveaway gets bigger every year; I know this year was massive.

I met up with some of the guys at Burger King in Many, Louisiana as Freddie instructed me to do (yes, I could write a whole article on the Burger King in Many also) and rode in behind them to Tracy's house for the

fellowship and meal. Who was I to say no to the meal part when Freddie told me there would be tamales... Zwolle Tamales! Understand now? I am thankful for the invite, the acceptance, the fellowship...and the tamales (I think I just tee hee'ed)

At the meal there were not just the Noble Sons RC and Gray Ghosts MC, but Bandidos MC, Brothers Keepers MC, A.B.A.T.E. of Louisiana, Inc, and Independent Riders. Everybody had a great time visiting, telling jokes, and eating. After meeting many wonderful people and taking group pictures, it was time for me to take off to Downtown Zwolle to set up the cameras to be ready for the Christmas Parade. I had a lot of help with Noble Sons family member, Ann Montgomery. She helped me to get in the best spot and even helped with videoing and picture taking. Thank you so much, Ann!

There were approximately 32 bikes in the parade. They rode straight to the fairgrounds to prepare for the Toy Giveaway. I slowly made my way through the traffic and crowd to the Zwolle Festival Grounds to find bikes of all sizes for boys and girls lined up. There were laptops for certain age groups, plus other presents. There was approximately \$10,000 worth of merchandise. Noble Sons President, AJ Sepulvado got up to do the presentation after the prayer and National Anthem and presented all bikers who were a part of the parade on the stage.

There was a very nice LSU bbq pit built by Rodney Rutherford of Converse, Louisiana and won by Charles Leeps of Bossier. There were 56 turkeys given

away also. I have no idea how many people showed up for the Toy Giveaway, but there were many. I was impressed to say the least.

I hope I get an invite again next year, but then again I may just crash the party if I don't get one. I had a wonderful time with great friends, old and new. I loved seeing the good work they do and loved the people I was around.

Man I love my life! Everybody should have to work as hard as I do!



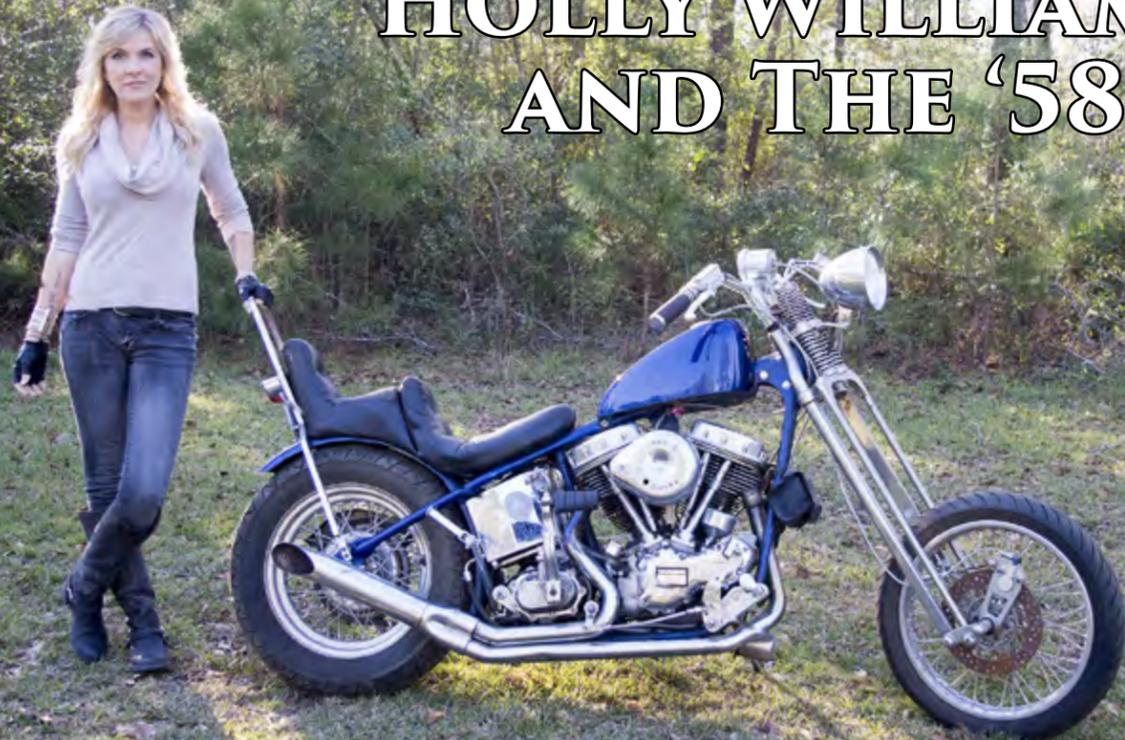
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# HOLLY WILLIAMS AND THE '58



Holly Williams is a native New Jerseyan who found her home to be New Orleans in 2010. She studied Fine Arts at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. Holly has a deep passion for philanthropy and giving back to The Crescent City. She created the New Orleans chapter of The Barman's Fund in 2010 and has done rescue and recovery work with The National Audubon Society during the BP oil spill. Williams designs, produces and markets her own jewelry line, Small Change Finery, which can be found in her shop on Magazine Street, Tooth & Nail Trading Co., as well as 25 other fine stores across the U.S. She also owns and operates Trampled Rose Ranch Guest House and Animal Sanctuary in Ponchatoula, Louisiana, where she lives with her boyfriend and a collection of assorted dogs, goats, chickens, ducks and geese.

<http://www.smallchangeфинery.com>

<http://www.toothandnailtrading.com>

*Bookings at the ranch are available through [airbnb.com](https://www.airbnb.com)*

There were only 48 stars on the U.S. Flag when this bike originally came off the assembly line. The year was 1958, and it was the first year rear suspension appeared on the big twins, although it had been standard on the K Models and Sportsters since 1952. This Panhead has been through many changes in almost six decades; losing its suspension was just part of that. The stock swingarm frame was replaced with an aftermarket rigid long ago, and more recently, the hydraulic forks made way for an extended springer front end. A king and queen throne replaced the original spring seat, removing the last bit of cushion, but giving the rider a solid connection to the road that only hardtail riders understand.

In an effort to make the bike lighter, the original sheet metal was all tossed. The fatbob tanks were replaced with a smaller one of unknown origin, vaguely reminiscent of a Sportster tank with squared off edges. The rear hinged fender was replaced with a flat trailer fender, while the front fender just disappeared. There are pegs made from railroad spikes where floorboards once were.

The engine is bored .020 over, with slightly higher compression and mildly ported heads, really

just a cleanup job. The S&S carb, Accel and Mallory electronic ignition, and open belt drive all help give a performance boost and might make kickstarting just a little bit easier. The 2-into-1 pipe helps with the sound and the power. Other modern touches include the Performance Machine front disk brake. That is just a small single piston caliper, anything else would be too much for the little 17" front tire, especially when the springer front end doesn't hold it in tight contact with the road. Most of the braking comes from downshifting and the original rear drum.

The bike has no name, we just call it The '58. The humidity of Louisiana has begun taking a toll, spots of rust are beginning to show through the chrome, and it is already peeling in some places. Gravel roads have taken paint chips from the frame and fender. Soon it will be time for another rebuild, starting fresh once again. This bike has been a daily rider and a show winner, I don't think I will change it much in the next build. This bike takes some serious effort to ride, but it's worth it. How much longer will I be able to keep it on the road? The graphic on the tank says "Forever Pan".

*Frosty*





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## 2016 Biker Business Directory

Louisiana Biker Magazine wants you to know where to go! So we are compiling a directory of all the places our riders should know about including, but not limited to, independent shops, biker friendly restaurants and businesses, and of course every dealership in the state.

You can expect to see the directory roll out on the following schedule:

- March – Dealership Issue
- April – Independent Shop Issue
- May – Biker Bar Issue
- June – Biker Friendly Business Issue

If you want to recommend your favorite place, take a picture and post it on our Facebook page. If you are a business and don't want to get left out, be sure to visit the Business Center on our website, <http://www.louisianabiker.com/business/>

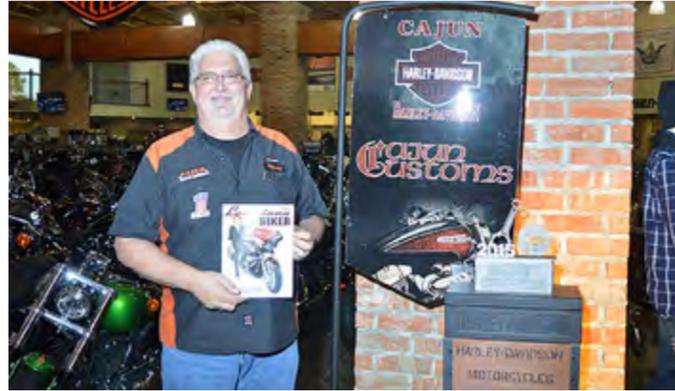


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# TRIBUTE TO JOHN FRANK



*Goodbyes are not forever. Goodbyes are not the end.  
They simply mean I'll miss you,  
until we meet again!*

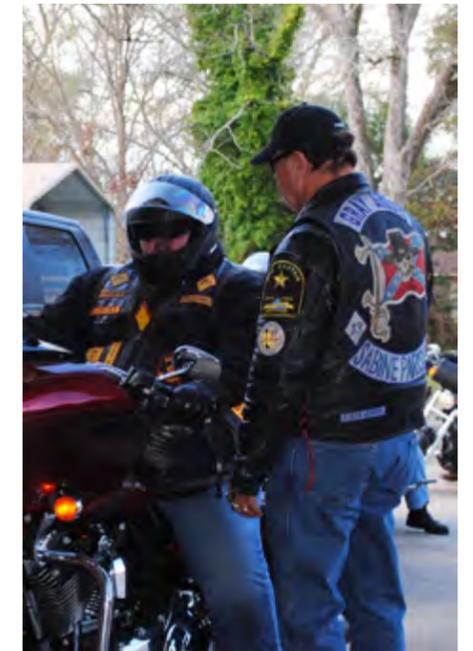
I have always heard of John Frank in a lot of groups in the biker community and have seen him at certain events, but I never knew him personally. Since his death I've heard many people speak not only respectfully of John Frank, but reverently. John Frank was a hero in many ways to many people. The number of bikers and other people who showed for his service was proof enough of this.

Friends from two different riding clubs have told me John was the reason they have their clubs. John was instrumental in these clubs being formed.

I met with Gray Ghost Lou Hagler on Jan 15th for coffee and good conversation and he stated to me, "John took care of business" and didn't let his illness stop him. Gray Ghost Lou said, "John patched into the Gray Ghosts on April 17th, 1997 after 2 years, 2 months, and 2 days as a prospect, which was the longest time ever and he vowed nobody would ever beat his time." John took a leadership role in the Gray Ghosts expanding across the state, a growing brotherhood.

On December 12, 2015 a birthday party was held for him at Bayou Thunder in Shreveport, which I was unable to attend to due a prior commitment. I truly regretted this and more so now because I would have loved to had the chance to have met him personally.

Gene Pellerin of Pellerin Funeral Home out of Breaux Bridge took John Frank on his Last Ride in the motorcycle hearse while escorted and honored by: 400 bikes, which included close to 30 clubs from 1%'ers to Christian, 2 organizations and many independent riders. Bikers from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Mississippi. Clubs and organizations who were in attendance: Gray Ghosts MC, Bandidos MC, Noble Sons RC, Boozefighters MC, Hell on Wheels MC, The Band MC, Tribe of Judah MC, Nakotosh Priesthood MC, Lone Wolf MC, Millennium MC, Circuit Riders MC, Confederates MC, Hole-N-Da-Wall MC, Road Shakers MC, Radiant Thunder MC, Combat Vets MA, Vietnam Vets/Legacy Vets MC, Los Solitarios MC, Veterans of Vietnam MC, Running Dogs RC, LA Riders MC, Thunder Heads MC, Soldiers



Cross MC, Marines MC, BACA MC, Sovaros MC, First Five MC, Voodoo Crew RC, A.B.A.T.E. of Louisiana, Inc., and Patriot Guard Riders.. If I have missed any club or organization I apologize, there were so many!

Following John Frank's service, Tanya LaGrange, the Noble Sons Riding Club, and the ladies provided food and had an after party at The Bar in Many, Louisiana. I missed yet another great party for John Frank due to the weather taking a turn, with a slight possibility of snow and an hour ride ahead of me.

Gray Ghost Ambassador and Sabine Parish President Freddie Grappe stated John cannot be replaced, no man can fill his shoes. Freddie was able to call John at any given time and ask a question about any chapter or club or ask for any phone number and John would always be able to answer right then; he was sharp-minded. John was one of Freddie's very best friends and his mentor.

We need more men like John Franklin Lewis not only in the biker community, but in the world as a whole; it's always sad when we lose one like him. I have a feeling he lived a life that could span many lifetimes for the common man and I definitely know the impact he made on the biker community. Thank you for all you have done for our community, Gray Ghost John Frank! You will definitely be missed by many!

*by Stacey "Snoopy" Conly, Graphic by Tonia Bridges*





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John Franklin Lewis aka John Frank's services were held on Saturday, January 16, 2016 at 1pm at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church with Father Thomas Elavunkal CMI officiating. Burial followed in the St John The Baptist Cemetery. Visitation began on Friday, January 15, 2016, from 4:00 PM - 10:00 PM at Warren Meadows Funeral Home Chapel.

John Franklin Lewis was born on Friday, December 10, 1948 in Shreveport, LA. He passed away on Monday, January 04, 2016 at his residence in Haughton, LA. He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin W. Lewis and Thelma Daughtery Lewis, and brothers, Garth and Marvin Lewis. He is survived by his wife, Tracy Lewis of Haughton, LA; son, William Nicholas Gilliam Lewis of Haughton, LA; grandson, Liam Joseph Alexander Lewis of Haughton; granddaughter, Olivia Margaret Grace Lewis of Haughton, LA; son, Frankie Lewis, Jr.; niece, Angie Owens and nephew, Trey Lewis; along with a host of nieces, nephews and friends. Pallbearers were: Gray Ghost Freddie Grappe, Gray Ghost T.C. McKay, Bandido Mr. Stubbs, Bandido Joey Arminio, Gray Ghost Lou Hagler, Gray Ghost Dwayne O'Bannon, Gray Ghost Cecil Clevenger, and Gray Ghost John Raila. Honorary Pallbearers were his brothers, the Gray Ghosts MC and Bandido Rusty Ford.

\*The obituary was taken from Warren Meadows Funeral Home's website with slight modifications.

# GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



**Roger "Drag" Evans**

Roger "Drag" Evans will always be a member of The Band Motorcycle Club; he's just starting a sister chapter in Heaven now. Ride free my Brother, ride free.....  
9/13/51- 12/7/15



**Randy "Frosty" Frost**

Randy "Frosty" Frost was a true old school biker through and through; heart of gold and balls of steel!

We love and miss you Frosty!



**John Kujawa**

John Kujawa, we have lost a great man and father, you are missed everyday, passed away suddenly in August, your sons Stevo and Budro have lost a wonderful roll model



**Troy "Santa" Pardue**

Sad news today Dec. 22, 2015, Troy aka Santa Clause. Went to the Lord Last Night, He came by to see me this past Saturday and visited with Harley and I, He was on His way to do a Christmas Gig, Put some Smiles on the Little Kids. I put more Christmas decorations on His Trike, Troy had a. Heart of Gold, Always putting. A Smile on your face. Till we meet again... You will be Missed by Many. RIP "Santa"

Louisiana Biker is committed to remembering and honoring all fallen riders and loved ones that are no longer with us.

As long as we exist, every picture and name shared with us will be posted on our GBNF page.

Please email us at GBNF@louisianabiker.com



**Frances (Dee) Dean**

Heaven has another angel, she could no longer ride but had me and friends rev up our bikes as we left her house, I hope you're riding in heaven Frances (Dee) Dean 1961-2015 ride with the angels my friend



**Joey Cader**

Joey Cader was a dedicated friend of The Band Motorcycle Club; He left this life in November of 2015. GBNF my friend.



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## Advertising Sizes and Rates

Currently we are only offering advertising on a month-to-month basis.

At this time, there are no additional charges for premium cover spots or to list your advertisement online. Please note that billing will not be reoccurring.

Ad Size	Monthly Rate
1/8 of a page	\$75
1/4 of a page	\$150
1/2 of a page	\$300
Full Page	\$600
Inside Front Cover and Inside Back Cover	\$600
Back Cover	\$600

Order your advertisement with us by visiting the **Business Section** on our website. While you are on [www.louisianabiker.com](http://www.louisianabiker.com), take a moment to look around and get a feel for our content.

Artwork and designs should be in high resolution .jpg, .ai, .eps or .pdf formats. Graphic design templates are available for download on our website.

*\*\* Note that all purchased ads will include up to \$50 worth of design consultation. \*\**

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 <p><b>Membership Application</b></p>	<p>New Members/Renewals Only \$20.00 each Youth Membership: \$5.00 Life Membership: \$150.00 single, \$225.00 couple</p>	<p>I agree to comply with A.B.A.T.E. rules for motorcycle events. I understand that all benefits become effective upon receipt of my membership card. I agree not to hold A.B.A.T.E. responsible for accidents that may occur at A.B.A.T.E. events. Membership dues and donations are NOT tax deductible for federal income tax purposes.</p>
	<p>New <input type="checkbox"/> Renew <input type="checkbox"/> Date _____</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ St _____ Zip _____</p> <p>Phone: (____) _____</p> <p>Email _____ Date of Birth _____</p> <p>Emergency Contact Name _____ Emergency Contact Number _____</p> <p>Chapter _____ Amount Enclosed _____ Referred By _____</p> <p>Voter Registration Number _____</p> <p>Legislative Donation (Optional) _____ \$5 _____ \$10 _____ Other (Enter Amount) _____</p>	
<p><b>A.B.A.T.E.</b> of Louisiana</p> <p>Make check of Money Order to A.B.A.T.E. of LA., Inc.</p> <p>Mail to: A.B.A.T.E. of Louisiana, Inc. P.O. Box 541, St. Amant, LA 70774</p>		

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**February 2 Renegade Mardi Gras** 12PM – 4PM  
King Cake | First 100 People to Attend Get Beads

**February 27 Renegade Salutes African American Riders**  
Polar Bear Run Registration 8:30am Kickstands up at 10AM  
Register at [renegadehd.com](http://renegadehd.com)

**Purchase \$150 or More in Motorclothes and  
Enter for a Chance to Win Dinner for Two to Bellinos!**

Offer Valued at \$100.