



THE ROADRUNNERS

“Friends for Fun, Safety, and Riding”

EAGLE WINGS MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION



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- The Roadrunners meet the First Tuesday of every month at Buffet Palace, 3202 IH-30, Greenville. There is a second meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Napoli's Pizza, 701 Hwy 78, Wylie. Eat at 6:00 PM, meet at 7:00 PM.
- Unless otherwise noted, Roadrunners Group Rides will depart from the Valero at 4303 Joe Ramsey Blvd, Greenville, Texas.

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WORDS FROM THE WIGGINS

Jim and Barbara Wiggins, Chapter Directors

We are meeting this month at Buffet Palace in Greenville on February 6th at 6PM and at Napoli's in Wylie on February 20th at 6PM.

Hope you all have thawed out from the cold snap we had last month. There have been a few days lately that were beautiful for riding, but we had other events happening and didn't get to take advantage of the nice days. Hopefully, the weather will continue to be reasonably nice, and we'll be able to get out more.

The EWMA website at <https://www.ewma-world.org/> continues to improve. There is a "Gold Book" equivalent called "Eagle Book" that lists members willing to help with services that may be available in case you need them. The site also has many other features such as upcoming events, membership lists, chapter locations and contact information.

The Texas District has announced the spring Yellow Rose Ride-In. It will be held March 20-23rd at the Y.O. Ranch Hotel and Conference Center in Kerrville, Texas. See the flyer included with this newsletter for more information.

Jim Evans, CD of the Capitol Wings, is looking for ride leaders and tail gunners for rides at the Yellow Rose Rally in March. He's looking for people that will lead rides both

long and short. If that doesn't appeal to you, he's also looking for people that would volunteer to be a "Dinner Host" which would entail choosing a restaurant and organizing a group to go there. One of his goals is to provide many riding opportunities so the group size would be small. Please contact Jim at jdjmevans@sbcglobal.net to volunteer and get more information.

Don't forget to look at Groupworks (<https://app.groupworks.com/>) periodically. Many chapters have rides and events that are announced there. You can request to join any chapter or district group, so you'll get notified of upcoming events.

The latest District newsletter is available here at <http://ewma-tx.org/news/newslettersEW.php>. The newsletter has the latest updates for the district and most of the flyers for rallies in the area.

The link to district events is here: <http://www.ewma-tx.org/2024/Rally-PageEW.php>.

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<https://app.groupworks.com/#/groups/4534>

On the first Tuesday of the month, we meet to discuss Chapter and ride information at The Buffet Palace (3202 I-30, Greenville, TX 75402) This has been the main chapter meeting historically. Dinner at 6:00pm, meeting starts at 7:00.

On the Third Tuesday of the month, folks closer to the Metroplex have an opportunity to gather together at Napoli's Restaurant in Wylie. (701 N Hwy 78, Wylie, TX 75098) - (972) 442-4653. This is for passing information shared at the Greenville meeting and to enjoy the company of others we get to see less frequently. Gathering starts at 6:00 pm.

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Dan and Donna Rymarz

Happy New Year!

At the time of writing this we are on the back half of January 2024, and statistically most of us have already broken our New Year's resolutions! That is unless you promised to ride more this year, and you will still have many opportunities to treat yourselves to a regular dose of wind therapy. It may be cold, windy, and icy now, but in just over a month we will start to see warmer temps and buds on the trees. Texas will awaken from its month and a half winter, and we will head out to ride the beautiful country roads once again. Try not to rub it in to our northern friends, as winter up there is a visitor that does not leave until mid-April! Texas will start out its District Ride-ins with a three-day adventure in the hill country around Kerrville, Texas, March 20th through the 23rd. Rides are being planned and ride leaders are being recruited. Reach out to Jim Evens if you either have some ride ideas or would like to lead a few small excursions during that event. The Flyer for this Ride-In has been included in this newsletter.

2024 is shaping up to be a year of growth for EWMA. We have already had dozens of new

members sign up and expect many more as the word gets around that EWMA is a bargain when considering the ride opportunities we offer through the Chapters, Districts, Regions, etc. To encourage growth, Texas will be holding a raffle in September with a grand prize of \$500, and every Texas member is already included. Raffle entries are based on memberships and renewals that have either already taken place, or that occur in the next nine months. The drawing will coincide with the second anniversary of EWMA's founding. Details can be found in this newsletter as well.

All we can say is stay warm and take every break in the weather to keep your skills fresh and your bike ready to safely transport you to interesting destinations along scenic roads! May 2024 be a great deal better than 2023 financially and medically.

Dan and Donna Rymarz

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Fun Facts:

About one million dogs are the primary beneficiary in their owners' wills in the U.S. (Trivia Today)
Woof! Woof!

There are more stars in the universe than words ever uttered by all the humans who ever lived. (TT)
Shucks, folks. I'm speechless.

In Oklahoma, it's illegal to take a bite out of another person's hamburger. (TT)
Tell that to the Door Dash delivery drivers.

The average person falls asleep in seven minutes. (TT)
It takes a bit longer when you're not driving.

Every night, the U.S. Constitution is lowered into a safe that is bomb proof. (TT)
Out of sight, out of mind, I always say.

Doritos were originally made from the leftover tortillas at Disneyland. (TT)
When I eat Doritos, I always think of Disneyland (yeah, sure).

The average keyboard contains 3,295 germs per square inch. (TT)
Heck, I can beat that! 😊

Membership Enhancement Coordinator

Gary and Becky Wheatley

This article is about how to research riding and classroom courses in your area also an article how MSF was founded.

Google Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF), click on same. Up in the right upper corner, click on resources, then online learning. To find a course in your area put your zip code in the box. Click and select up to 500 miles radius from your location. You can click on one of the exact locations in your area that is having courses coming up.

I hope you enjoy this article I ran across by Dr. Ray Ochs as much as I did. Thanks, Gary Wheatley

By Dr. Ray Ochs

Vice President of Training Systems for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation

I was a chubby little kid who liked playing baseball and pinball machines while drinking 3V Cola. (3V stood for vim, vigor, and vitality, but I think it was mostly sugar!) But in my teens, something happened — motorcycles entered my life. And over decades of work (and fun), I developed my personal 3Vs: vision, vectors, and values. Vision to make a positive difference with character and competence. Vectors to point in the right direction with an appropriate intensity and balance. Values related to the quality of life, including what safe and responsible motorcycling means.

It was the mid-60s when it happened. I was a teenager and was offered a ride as a passenger on a Honda Dream 305. We cruised through the parkways of St. Joseph, Missouri, on a humid summer evening. It felt perfect. The sensation of freedom, aliveness, and interaction with nature was overwhelming. I knew then that motorcycling would be a part of my adult life. Little did I know what that would lead to.

My first real street ride as an operator was a red Suzuki 50cc “moped” with step-through design and all the power I needed. (Up to 28 mph!) My brother won it in a raffle and didn’t want anything to do with it. So, I gladly hopped on as an excited 18-year-old with not a lot of safety sense, but I did wear a helmet and had no incidents. Many a day was spent riding country backroads to enjoy the openness, freedom, and visceral sensations.

Several years later, having finished a master’s degree in health and safety from Indiana State University in 1972, I worked (and studied) at one of the first traffic safety centers in the country. It was called the Driver and Traffic Safety Education Instructional Demonstration Center, and I worked under a notable professional, Dr. Walter Gray. Part of the center’s activity was to offer a motorcycle training and education course for undergraduate students desiring certification to become a high school driver-education teacher. We rode around a driving range for hours on small

training bikes, not knowing the creation of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation was just around the corner.

I took those experiences to my first full-time university position at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. I was responsible for teacher preparation certification processes, working alongside Drs. Charles McDaniel and Harry McDonald.

As a junior faculty member, I was called to duty to participate in this “new MSF thing” being sponsored by Kawasaki in Keene, New Hampshire. I remember it well because my luggage didn’t make the trip and I showed up in a sport coat, on a dark and dreary day, for classroom and riding. Of course, I didn’t ride. A vivid memory is how impressed I was with one of the facilitators: Dr. Duane Johnson from a university in Illinois. His soft, nurturing, and humorous approach made a lot of friends for motorcyclist safety. Of note is that many faculty members at traffic safety centers in Illinois were busy studying, researching, and developing similar programs that would become a foundation for early MSF curricula.

Not long after that in 1973, the Motorcycle Safety Foundation was officially established, and MSF invited university professors who were at traffic safety centers around the country to a certification course. It was held at the University of Maryland in College Park. They had a very large driving range, and at one time there were over 30 motorcycles interacting in a traffic mix pattern on their range.

A unique experience was to have participants take turns driving a car within the pattern, which was highly stressful because you didn’t want to miss seeing any riders in all those blind spots. The course focused on how motorcycles worked, and how to teach high school driver-education teachers to implement rider education in high schools. This was patterned after driver education, which was offered in nearly every high school in the country. Since driver-education teachers had the fundamental knowledge of driver safety, all they would need to do is learn to ride if they didn’t already. When that didn’t work out very well, it didn’t take long for MSF to switch from teaching teachers how to ride to teaching riders how to teach. It was clear that to have a successful motorcyclist safety program, potential instructors must have an innate passion for motorcycling.

Of course, anyone teaching motorcyclist safety had to own a motorcycle. I picked up a new 1973 red-and-white Honda CL350 Street Scrambler. Most of my riding was cruising around on the Blue Ridge Parkway between Boone and Blowing Rock in North Carolina. The first long ride I took (a whole 60 miles round trip!) left my muscles buzzing from the twin-cylinder vibration, something that I did not

anticipate. Also, I joined the American Motorcyclist Association and remain a lifetime member.

While at Appalachian State, I recall we had a special visitor during the summer of 1973. It was Dr. Charles Hartman, the first president of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. As a demonstration of what could be skill development exercises, I led a group of driver-education teachers around the university's four-acre driving range through a variety of traffic mazes consisting of hundreds of traffic cones. I narrated the activities via a wireless PA system carried around my shoulder. I remember stating as a summary: "The variety of skill development exercises can be left to an instructor's imagination," or something similar. I mean, that was over 50 years ago. Of course, I was just trying to avoid embarrassing myself in front of the dignitaries who were observing.

After two years at ASU, I took advantage of an opportunity to move from the mountains (riding season was too short) to the flat, sandy area (long summers) of North Carolina, namely East Carolina University in Greenville. The traffic safety program director, Dr. Al King, had already established a one-semester course in motorcycle safety, and I quickly took the reins to solidify the program. A unique feature of ECU's program was that they had no driving range. We completed most of the training in a large field next to the football stadium, and after learning the fundamentals, we rode simple trail areas across from the university. By the way, this was done on street motorcycles, mostly Honda CB125s.

It was 1976 when I accepted a tenure-track assistant professor position at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. It was a large regional university and housed the Traffic Safety Institute. Although my position was focused on driver-education teacher preparation certification, I established a three-semester-hour credit course titled "Beginning Motorcycle Safety." My ride was now a yellow Honda CB750 Four Super Sport, and the first long distance ride included a venture south to Deal's Gap and the Blue Ridge Parkway, where I got my first exposure to the effects of wind-chill factor. The initial centerpiece of the university course was the MSF Motorcycle Rider Course (MRC) and later the Motorcycle Rider Course: Riding and Street Skills (MRC:RSS) in 1986. The course became so popular that we quickly added more sessions. It became one of the university's most popular "restricted electives."

In 1980, MSF had to start recruiting instructor-trainers due to the proliferation of motorcycle safety programs. Staff could not keep up with the demand for instructors as states began funding formal rider education programs. I was tapped to acquire the "Chief Instructor" credential.

After completing the course at MSF's then-headquarters in Linthicum, Maryland, under the tutelage of MSF staffers Andy Krajewski and Ted Unland, I began teaching MSF Instructor Preparation Courses in several states. I did quite a bit of work for Meredith "Hoot" Gibson, who was the MSF eastern region manager in Knoxville, Tennessee. I also

conducted several Instructor Preparation Courses for the North Carolina program. My motorcycle at that time was a 1980 Suzuki GS850, and a few years later, a 1983 Honda Gold Wing Interstate.

The late 1980s saw the growth in powersports sales and incidents in the all-terrain-vehicle world. The industry and federal government worked out the Final Consent Decree that stopped three-wheel ATV production and led to the establishment of a national training program. I was contracted by the newly formed ATV Safety Institute to help craft an instructional program. I took a leave from the university to spend one year at ASI's Southern California offices to work on the basic curriculum and the Instructor and Chief Instructor materials.

Then in the early 1990s, MSF needed help in redesigning its Chief Instructor program. I was hired to develop and test a new approach to MSF trainer-training. (I guess they liked the work I did for ASI.) MSF employees Beth Weaver and Ron Shepard facilitated program development, and many Chief Instructors from around the country helped along the way. After spending the summer at MSF headquarters and traveling for pilot- and field-testing, the Chief Instructor Guide was released a few months later. Motorcycles, I was lucky to own during those years included a 1993 BMW K75, a 1997 Harley-Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster, and later back to a 1997 Honda Gold Wing. Since then, a Gold Wing has always been in my garage. My favorite journey during those years was to cruise down to the Blue Ridge Parkway via Gatlinburg, Deal's Gap (of course), and then Cherokee to Boone, North Carolina, and back home to Kentucky.

Fast forward to the mid-1990s when new leadership took the helm at MSF. Tim Buche was named president, and he established a team to move MSF rider education and training into the modern era. The group was named Rider Education and Training System Development and Oversight Team (RETSDOT). I was one of 13 charter members, and the group eventually had over 50 individuals participating in moving MSF catalog from a few courses to a complete lifelong learning framework with multiple Rider Courses. This included a sea change in methodology from content-centric processes to a learner-centered approach, and a deep dive into the underpinnings of safety education, adult and accelerated learning, and motor skill development principles.

In the early 2000s, I divided time between ECU's Traffic Safety Institute, field-testing a new learn-to-ride course (the Basic Rider Course or BRC) in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and meeting at MSF headquarters in Irvine, California, for RETSDOT interaction, which included Rider Coach certification processes and fleshing out a complete Rider Education and Training System. At the time, I was serving as Acting Director of MSF Training Systems. Nearing retirement at ECU, I transitioned to full-time work at the MSF in 2002. Oh, and I finished up a doctorate at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in educational psychology with emphasis in adult learning, earning an "Outstanding Achievement in Adult Education" certificate.

The move to Southern California allowed me to commute to work by motorcycle pretty much daily. My new tour routine was an annual triangular trek through Sequoia National Park, Yosemite National Park, and returning via the Big Sur back home to Orange County. In 2012, I was fortunate to earn the State Motorcycle Safety Association Chairperson’s Award.

Today, I remain busy with all things motorcyclist safety, with most of my time devoted to developing and testing programs that could benefit riders and their safety. This includes certification and development of Rider Coaches, Rider Coach Trainers, and Quality Assurance Specialists. I also received the 2023 State Motorcycle Safety Association Outstanding Contribution Award. I’m blessed to be surrounded by dedicated and competent staff and support, which of course includes my wife, Carolyn.

I remain optimistic for the future of MSF’s programs and activities and appreciate its noble mission in the pursuit of motorcyclist safety. I also maintain a strong belief in the value of rider education and training. I think that through MSF, rider education and training is doing as much as reasonably possible within its resources and national priorities to contribute to the federal Safe System Approach and Zero Fatality initiatives.

I’m forever thankful for the opportunities that have come my way, and my appreciation will never end. I’m eager to continue to offer contributions that may make a positive difference in the lives of those who make motorcycling part of their lives. I remain grateful for the work that MSF staff, Rider Coaches, Rider Coach Trainers, Quality Assurance Specialists, and program administrators have done in the

name of motorcyclist safety. A heartfelt thanks to all of you and to MSF! I hope to see you out there.

Dr. Raymond Joseph Ochs is Vice President of Training Systems for the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, where he is responsible for course development, Rider Coach certification, and quality assurance. He became an MSF-certified Instructor in 1973 and a Chief Instructor in 1980. He joined MSF staff full time in 2002.

Vision: To help motorcycle riders realize their full potential, elevating awareness of motorcycling safety in order to save lives.

Mission: Motorcycle Safety Foundation is the country’s leading safety resource and advocate for motorcyclists. We create world-class education and training systems for riders of every experience level. We raise public awareness of motorcycling to promote a safe riding environment.

Helpful Links

ATV Safety Institute

The Recreational Off-Highway Vehicle Association (ROHVA)

For Car Drivers

International Motorcycle Institute

The National Motorcycle Safety Fund

Ride With Us

Sponsored by the U.S. manufacturers and distributors of BMW, BRP, Harley-Davidson, Honda, Indian Motorcycle, Kawasaki, KTM, Suzuki, Triumph and Yamaha.

Coming Events

Date	Chapter	Event	Location	Contact/E-Mail	Phone
March 20–23	TX	Yellow Rose Ride-In	Y.O. Ranch Hotel Kerrville, Texas	Dan Rymarz Dan.Rymarz@outlook.com	469-669-9191
April 18–20	LA	<u>Louisiana District Rally/Ride-In</u>	Holiday Inn Express Ruston, La	Mary and Mickey Searels rc@chapterlam.org	337-370-8956
May 16–18	AR	<u>Arkansas District Rally</u>	1515 Pioneer Dr Harrison, Arkansas	Louis and Pam Wofford director@diamondstateriders.org	479-883-2621
June 29–29	AL	<u>Alabama District Rally</u>	Clarion Inn Sheffield, Alabama	Danny Baker jdbaker1951@yahoo.com	205-590-1445
August 29–31	★	<u>Eagle Wings Rendezvous</u>	KI Convention Center Green Bay, Wisconsin	Patty O’Neill ewmacfo@gmail.com	408-639-0415

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FEBRUARY 2024

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

 Monthly Observances <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt a Rescued Rabbit Month • African-American History Month • American Heart Month • Cancer Prevention Month • Grapefruit Month • Laugh-Friendly Month • Parent Leadership Month • Snack Food Month 						
				1 Candy-Making Day Get Up Day	☾ Last Quarter 2 Groundhog Day Wear Red Day	3 Carrot Cake Day Take A Cruise Day
4 Pro Bowl Homemade Soup Day World Cancer Day	5 Disaster Day Chocolate Fondue Day	6 Chapter G2 Gathering Buffet Palace Greenville Eat at 06:00PM Meet at 07:00PM	7 Ballet Day Periodic Table Day	8 Boy Scouts Anniversary Day	☾ New Moon 9 Winter Bike To Work Day Pizza Day	10 Chinese New Year Plimsoll Day
11 Super Bowl 58 Chicken Wing Day	12 Lincoln's Birthday Darwin Day	13 Shrove Tuesday (Mardi Gras) Cheddar Day Radio Day	14 Ash Wednesday Valentine's Day	15 Love Reset Day Susan B. Anthony Day	☽ First Quarter 16 Innovation Day Tartar Sauce Day	17 Love Your Pet Day Tennis Pro Day
18 Daytona Pole Day Drink Wine Day (Yeah, man!)	19 President's Day Coast Guard Reserve B'day	20 Chapter G2 Gathering Napoli's Pizza Wylie, Texas Eat at 06:00PM	21 Language Day Sticky Buns Day	22 Play Cards Day Walk Your Dog	23 Banana Bread Day Stand Up To Bullying Day	☼ Full Moon 24 Tortilla Chip Day Open That Bottle
25 Quiet Day Rubber Ducky Day	26 Carnival Day Pistachio Day	27 Polar Bear Day Pokemon Day	28 Science Day Public Sleeping Day	29 Leap Year Day Bachelor's Day Yellowstone Park Day		

MARCH 2024

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

<p>Monthly Observances</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> American Red Cross Month Mad for Plaid Month Dolphin Awareness Month Craft Month Frozen Food Month Kidney Month Noodle Month Women Inventors Month 	<p>Happy Birthday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> James Jackson 8 <p>Happy Anniversary</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Richard and Vicki Boslow 22 Jim and Barbara Wiggins 25 Ross and Barbara Flanigan 30 		<p>1</p> <p>Dress Blue Day</p> <p>Shabbat Across America</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Texas Independence Day (1836)</p> <p>Frozen Food Day</p>		
<p>☾ Last Quarter 3</p> <p>Navy Reserves Birthday</p> <p>World Wildlife Day</p>	<p>4</p> <p>National Grammar Day</p> <p>Toy Soldier Day</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Chapter G2 Gathering Buffet Palace Greenville Eat at 06:00PM Meet at 07:00PM</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Alamo Day</p> <p>Oreo Cookie Day</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Alexander Graham Bell Day</p> 	<p>8</p> <p>International Women's Day</p> <p>Peanut Cluster Day</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Get Over It Day</p> <p>Meatball Day</p>
<p>● New Moon 10</p> <p>Daylight Saving Time Begins</p> <p>Salvation Army Day</p>	<p>11</p> <p>National Nap Day</p> <p>Plumbing Day</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Girl Scouts Day</p> <p>Alfred Hitchcock Day</p>	<p>13</p> <p>K-9 Veteran's Day</p>	<p>14</p> <p>Science Education Day</p> <p>π (pi) Day 3.1415926535</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Equal Pay Day</p> <p>Ides of March</p>	<p>☽ First Quarter 16</p> <p>Panda Day</p> <p>No Selfies Day</p>
<p>17</p> <p>St. Patrick's Day</p> <p>Submarine Day</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Oatmeal Cookie Day</p> <p>Sloppy Joe Day</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Vernal Equinox (Spring Begins)</p> <p>Chapter G2 Gathering Napoli's Pizza Wylie, Texas 06:00 PM</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Jour de la langue française des U.N.</p> <p>Kick Butts Day</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Flower Day</p> <p>Renewable Energy Day</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Goof Off Day</p> <p>Water Day</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Organise Your Office Day</p> <p>Near Miss Day</p>
<p>24</p> <p>Palm Sunday</p> <p>31</p> <p>Easter Sunday</p>	<p>☉ Full Moon 25</p> <p>Waffle Day</p>	<p>26</p> <p>Make Up Your Own Holiday</p>	<p>27</p> <p>Red Cross Giving Day</p> <p>Red Wagon Day</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Piano Day</p> <p>Barnum & Bailey Day</p>	<p>29</p> <p>Good Friday</p> <p>Smoke and Mirrors Day</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Laundry Folding Day</p> <p>Doctors Day</p>

TEXAS



Friends for Fun, Safety & Riding

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Yellow Rose Ride-In

March 20th - 23rd, 2024

Kerrville, Texas

Y.O. Ranch Hotel and Conference Center

Kerrville, Texas

Special Rate \$119 a night

Reservations: (830) 257-4440



Early Registration

\$15 per person or \$20 at the door

**3 days of Scenic Led and Self Guided Rides,
25-25-25-25, Ice Cream social, Drawings and
Prizes**



EWMA Texas - Membership Drive

EWMA Texas will be drawing Raffle tickets at the Texas Fall Ride-In, Date and location TBD. Grand prize is \$500 and ALL current EWMA Texas members will automatically be eligible to Win!

- **New Members:** Every new Texas member will receive one entry for per person (Limit 2 people) per year you sign up for! Dates: September 1st, 2023 thru September 1st, 2024
- **Existing members:** Anyone Texas member who signed up for more than one year since EWMA was formed will receive one entry for each person (Limit 2 people) for each additional year you signed up for at your original joining!
- **Renewing members:** Any renewal of your EWMA Texas membership will earn you one raffle ticket for EACH member (Limit 2 people) for each year you extend your existing membership.
- **Recruiting a Member:** Any member who brings a NEW Texas membership to EWMA (Family or individual count as One entry) and new memberships can only have one recruiter. Email dan.rymarz@outlook.com with the name of your recruit.
- **The Only Texas members not eligible:** Texas District Directors – Dan and Donna Rymarz
- **Winners must be a member at the time of the drawing**
- **Drawing Date:** This will be taking place at the evening get together during the Texas Fall Ride-In on (TBD). Winner(s) do not need to be present to win.
- **What do I have to do?**
 - Visit - https://ewma-world.org/content.aspx?page_id=60&club_id=719997
 - Sign up or Renew (Existing Multi-Year members are already entered)
 - You are automatically entered! (we get reports)
 - You will get an email as we approach the Fall Ride-in confirming your numbers in the drawing.
 - Need Not Be Present to win.
- **Membership Cost and Raffle entries:**
 - **Individual Membership**
 - 1 Year – \$25 - 1 Raffle Entry
 - 2 Year – \$45 - 2 Raffle Entries
 - 3 Year – \$65 - 3 Raffle Entries
 - **Family Membership**
 - 1 Year – \$30 - 2 Raffle Entries
 - 2 Year – \$55 - 4 Raffle Entries
 - 3 Year – \$80 - 6 Raffle Entries





Our Vision:

A simple, fun, riding, social association of like-minded motorcycle enthusiasts

Our Motto:

Friends for Fun, Safety & Riding

Our Mission:

To provide to our Membership a fun and social environment that focuses on the love of motorcycling.

To bring the world together around that passion while helping them to be safer and mindful when riding a motorcycle.

To be a family-oriented, non-religious, non-political association, respectful of each other's beliefs.

Enjoying the ride together with like-minded motorcyclists.

Eagle Wings Motorcycle Association Membership Application

Member Name: _____ Member DOB: _____

Member Name: _____ Member DOB: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ ST/PV: _____ Zip/Postal Code: _____

USA _____ Canada _____ Other _____

Member Phone number: _____ Member Email: _____

Select One:

Individual Membership: 3 years \$65.00, 2 years \$45.00, 1 year \$25.00

Family Membership (2 or more people in household): 3 years \$80.00, 2 years \$55.00, 1 year \$30.00

I currently own the following motorcycle brands: (please select all that apply)

Honda Harley-Davidson Indian BMW Yamaha Ducati Triumph Other

New Member – Who referred you to us? Name _____ Member # _____

Where did you hear about us? (Example: magazine, website dealer, etc.)

Signature _____

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