



Road Riders For Jesus

Chapter 9 St. Charles, MO

Fellowship - Ride - Witness

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From Our President:

Jack Ross



TEN THINGS GOD WON'T ASK ON THAT DAY.

1. God won't ask what kind of car you drove. He'll ask how many people you drove who didn't have transportation.
2. God won't ask the square footage of your house, He'll ask how many people you Welcomed into your home.
3. God won't ask about the clothes you had in your closet, He'll ask how many you helped to clothe.
4. God won't ask what your highest salary was. He'll ask if you compromised your character to obtain it.
5. God won't ask what your job title was. He'll ask if you performed your job to the best of your ability.
6. God won't ask how many friends you had. He'll ask how many people to whom you were a friend.
7. God won't ask in what neighborhood you lived, He'll ask how you treated your neighbors.

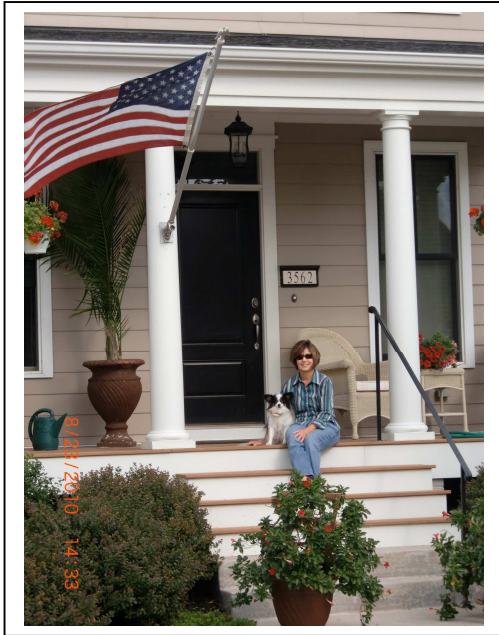
8. God won't ask about the color of your skin, He'll ask about the content of your character.
9. God won't ask why it took you so long to seek Salvation. He'll lovingly take you to your mansion in heaven, and not to the gates of Hell.
10. God won't have to ask how many people you told about Jesus; He already knows.

How are you doing in your effort balance the load of taking care of family, work, worship etc? Do you have our priorities right. Take some time, read your favorite Psalm, be quiet, connect with God and enjoy his promise of peace. Refresh yourself and see about getting your priorities where they should be. Be the best husband, wife, son, daughter, brother, sister, employee, friend etc. you can be. God wants your best. Perfection comes in heaven.

P.S. God won't ask you what kind of a motorcycle you rode: He already knows!

Jack Ross
President
RRJ Chapter 9

Ladies Breakfast



Debbie Ross

All ladies associated with RRJ Chapter 9 are invited to a breakfast at Debbie Ross's house, 3562 Arpent St, St Charles, MO on Saturday November 6, 2010 at 9AM. This breakfast is hosted by Barb Carnaghi and Debbie. Come join us for some good food and an opportunity to get to know other ladies better. If you are able to come, please RSVP to Debbie at 636-493-0515 or debbieross3562@yahoo.com.

Web Site of the Month
www.masleather.com

Mas Leather

MAS Leather began manufacturing leather motorcycle apparel in 1993. They are a family owned and operated company based out of the St. Louis area. The quality of their products is the results of skilled leather craftsmanship, careful leather selection, and strict quality control in their facility.

Chapter night out for October

The dinner was held on October 14th and was hosted by Gary and Karen Pohlman at Pirrone's Pizzeria in St Peters, MO.

Those in attendance were Linda and Russ Wiedner, John Chisenhall, Rich and Jan Aubuchon, Steve Schroeder. Barb Carnaghi, Yvonne and Kevin Reynolds, Karey Todd and Curt Pohlman and his three children Ellie, Audrey and Baby Curtis!

Make plans to join us for our November outing for some good food and fellowship.

Thursday Chapter Night Out Schedule for 2010.

This is our last date and host for 2010
November 11- Barb Carnaghi

Meetings are the 3rd Saturday of each month at 8:30am. Our location is the Ridgecrest Baptist Church. The address is:
1731 Zumbahl Rd,
Saint Charles, MO 63303
For further information contact:
Contact Jack Ross at 636-493-0515
or e-mail jackrossrrj9@yahoo.com

Being able to combine motorcycle riding with
our love of **Jesus**
Gives our members a special bond.

Chaplain's Corner

By Dennis Bauer

The Practice of Prayer



Dennis Bauer

Little Johnny came barging into his Father's study, "Dad! Dad! I need 75 cents right now! The ice cream truck is only two blocks away. And I'm really hot. And it would taste so good."

His dad said, "Whoa. What's the hurry?"

"Please, please, Dad. I don't want to miss it," said Johnny.

Dad said, "Now, just calm down. If the truck is two blocks away and as busy as he is this time of year, I think we have about 15 minutes, don't you?"

"I guess so," was his impatient response.

"Fine," said Dad, "Now let's talk for a few minutes."

So Dad had Johnny come to his side of the desk, gave him a hug, told him he loved him and asked him about his day. Dad's love and calm manner helped Johnny relax as he felt his Dad's arm around his shoulder. They laughed and talked. Dad tickled Johnny under the arm. Nearly 10 minutes passed. Johnny had so much fun he forgot about the ice cream.

Then Dad said, "Now, about that ice cream. How about you and I go get your mom and all three of us have some?"

For the next half-hour all three sat on their front porch and talked as they enjoyed each other's company along with the flavor of the day.

Far too often our "practice" is to come barging into our Heavenly Father's throne room with request after request for things that seem so important at the time. As a result we miss the precious time of fellowship and the calming joy of spending time with our loving Father.

When the Bible says, "Pray without ceasing," (1 Thes. 5:17) it means to maintain a constant attitude of prayer. That does not mean we are in constant "ask" mode. Rather that we hold in our heart the reverence and presence of the Father as we follow His leadership through life.

Please go back and read all of I Thessalonians 5. Not only does it address the "practice" of prayer, but the *practice of life* in these last days.

Praise and Prayers:

- Friends of Barb's- 1 is waiting for a kidney plus this friend has cancer of the tongue. Her second friend has cancer in the jaw.
- Curt's wife's cousin- had a heart attack and is in a coma. This person is not a Christian.
- Jack's daughter, Rebecca, is separated from her husband. He is an alcoholic.
- Debbie's daughter- Katy- pray for the right job opening
- Steve's daughter is looking for a job
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Safety Tip of the Month: Keep a 2-4 second following distance

Following too closely to the vehicle in front of you is arguably one of the greatest sins committed by most riders on a regular basis. We find ourselves inching up on the bumper of the vehicle in front of us all the time. Usually it's only because we want to drive faster than the car in front of us allows, but we have paid the price both in money and nervous close calls because we gave ourselves little to no reaction space and time by following too closely.

When traveling on a highway, the minimum distance to keep between you and the vehicle in front of you is 2 seconds, but that is the bare minimum. A 2-second following distance is like buying the cheapest bullet -proof vest you can find: sure, it's protection, but if you really want to be safe, you'll upgrade. That upgrade would be to a 4-second following distance. Keep in mind two seconds is the distance needed on clear sunny days. At night or during inclement weather you need to increase your safety margin to four to eight seconds. You should maintain these cushions as best as possible including the time you find yourself riding in traffic or with a group of motorcycles.

To figure your distance correctly pick a point on the road, like a sign or a seam in the pavement, watch the vehicle ahead of you pass it and count the seconds it takes you to reach that point. The number of seconds you count is your following distance.

If you have trouble with this and just want to estimate the distance in feet, use this formula: at 70mph you travel approximately 105 feet a second, so 2 seconds times 105 feet would be 210 feet. But remember that is the bare minimum. More is always better.

Featured Members

This month's featured members are Beverly and James Furqueron. They have been members of Road Riders for Jesus for about two years. They met in South Bend Indiana where they used to live next door to each other. They were married 12 years ago in January. Many of us have visited their home in St Peters where they graciously hosted our January "Pot luck dinner meeting".

James and Beverly have 4 grandchildren, two who live with them along with Bev's daughter, their mother and Bev's son also lives with them.

A very active household!

James is a retired auto body worker and Beverly works for the Department of Treasury.

James stated "We have a 2003 Honda VTX 1800. God blessed us with this motorcycle on site. We walked into St. Charles Motorsports just to look around and saw this motorcycle that they told us had belonged to a preacher, so we decided to buy it. We found out later that this motorcycle had been Carl Crackel's, the International President of RRJ. Isn't it wonderful how God works?"

James has been riding for years. Bev has been a passenger for four years and would eventually like to learn to ride, possibly next year.

Harvester Christian Church is their Church. They have been attending there for almost three years. James stated "God directed us to attend church there on May 4, 2008." The first Sunday that they attended, James and Bev's daughter, Lilly were baptized. This wasn't planned. The plan was to get Lilly's son, Tony, dedicated to the Lord. God had bigger plans in mind, and they have been faithfully attending and involved in the Church ever since.

They ride as much as possible. They don't get to ride as often as they would like to, due to watching the grandbabies so that Lilly, Bev's daughter, can work. Their mileage varies, from year to year depending on what is going on.

When they want to take a short 1-hour ride around they like to go to St. Charles, Frontier Park, Mid Rivers Mall, and up and down Interstate 70.

One of their favorite memories of RRJ Chapter 9 was, The Polar Bear Ride which was their first ride in 2009. They made the trip to the Arch and back on their motorcycle.



Beverly and James Furqueron

Members: This is your newsletter! Please send your comments, praises, or just stories to the editor. Email them to Gary@GaryPohlman.com. We are One family and would like to hear from you!

Up Coming Events

November 6, 2010 9:00am

RRJ Ladies breakfast

Hosted at the home of Debbie & Jack Ross

More information:

please RSVP to Debbie at 636-493-0515 or
debbieross3562@yahoo.com.

December 4, 2010 5pm – 9pm

Road Riders For Jesus

Christmas Party

At Have Bible Will Travel on Craig Rd

Chapters bring a turkey or ham.

Everyone else a side dish.

More info call Jack: 636- 493-0515

Dec 9-10 6:30 - 9pm

Dec 11-12 5:30 - 9pm

Journey to Bethlehem

Harvester Christian Church

Hwy 94 & Jungs Station Rd

St Charles, MO 63303

December 24, 2010

Open House

Dennis Bauer's Home

More info call:

Dennis @ 314-503-7253

January 15, 2011

RRJ Chapter Meeting

Pot Luck Chile and Soup

@ Dave & Penny Iannacone's

More details to follow.

Would you like an Event Posted!

Contact

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Join us at 7:30am the morning of our
meetings for breakfast and fellowship
at The Bread Co. 2079 Zumbahl Rd. in
Bogey Hills Plaza, just south of I-70.

ST. CHARLES, MO-CHAPTER 9

Invites you to
check us out

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Church

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At the corner of Zumbahl Rd &
Grange Ave across from
Police Station

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RRJ 9 Meeting minutes October 16, 2010

There were 18 people in attendance at the meeting.

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Minutes from the last meeting were read.

Articles for the newsletter and pictures are needed for the website.

Watch the website for the calendar events. Gary is trying to keep them updated.

A phone committee was formed and they have been having email correspondence. When their plans are complete they will report back at a chapter meeting.

If you receive a RRJ9 chapter shirt (red ones) and have not paid for them, please get the money to Russ and Linda. Russ will email everyone that still owes for them.

Upcoming events:

- There will be a chili cook-off at St. Charles Motorsports on Oct 30
- November 6 - **Ladies** breakfast at the home of Debbie Ross 9 a.m.
- Barb will host the Thursday night out in November. More details will come by email
- RRJ Christmas party is December 4th 5-9 p.m. at Have Bible Will Travel on Craig Rd. There will be a gift exchange at the party. Each chapter is to provide a ham or turkey and everyone else is supposed to bring a side dish.
- Because of the Christmas party, there will NOT be a regular RRJ9 meeting in December.
- December 24- Dennis Bauer will have an open house at his home.
- January 15- RRJ9 meeting will be held in the evening at Dave and Penny Iannacone's home. We will have a potluck chili and soup for dinner. More details will come later.
- January meeting- Election of officers.

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Rich had a safety test to see how much we knew about safety.

The devotion was from Matt 6: 5-14. The topic was the personality of prayer. The characteristics of prayer from this Bible passage are: praise, trust, humble, private, precise and direct, honor, seeking God's will, forgiveness, and protection from the enemy.

Treasurer's report and pass the hat:

Current bank balance:	\$770.78*
Today we collected	<u>\$ 64.00</u>
New balance	\$834.78

* The bill for the chapter shirts has already been paid. Some people have not paid for their shirts yet. There are no outstanding bills at this time.

The meeting was adjourned.

Fun Facts About the Bible

- The New Testament contains more than 260 Old Testament quotations.
- The shortest book in the New Testament is 2 John with 13 verses.
- The longest book in the New Testament is Acts. It has 28 chapters. Matthew also has 28 chapters, but it is shorter.
- The New Testament has 7,959 verses.
- Paul wrote four of his letters in the Bible while in prison. They are Ephesians 3:1, Philippians 1:7, Colossians 4:3, and Philemon.
- Abraham is the first person in the Bible to be called a Hebrew.
- Pharaohs ruled Egypt for 3,000 years.
- The word Christian is first mentioned in the Bible in Acts 11:26. The word Christian is found in only two other places in the Bible: Acts 26:28 and 1 Peter 4:16.

FALL ROAD RALLY 10-16-10

The third Saturday of each month means a meeting,
But the real reason for gathering is usually for eating!

This day, though, was different, I said to each fella,
We'd be taking a ride to benefit Stella.

She had made a wish, years 'fore she passed,
So our tires we aired, and our tanks we all gassed.

Our iron steeds mounted, our entry fees paid,
Our way to the Golden Eagle Ferry we made.

We crossed old man river, the water was high,
As we got close to Kinder's we smelled home-made
pie.

Twenty-eight bikers piled hungrily in Kinder's
While eating we could see the river through the
winders.

Our stomachs got loaded with this and with that
We all now have ourselves a new layer of fat.

Praise God that He gave us a beautiful day,
If only each riding day turned out that way!

Thanks be to Him for Road Riders for Jesus!
Steve Schroeder



Outside a single white snowflake falls... Disbelief falls on your face as another snowflake falls... Then you realize, another riding year over and it's time to put the bike away for the winter. This is the time to get in that last few riding days and put our bikes properly away for the winter so they are ready for the next riding season to start again.

- 1. Location - where are you going to put it?** One solution may be to ask your dealer if he offers a storage program. This is ideal because he will often prep, store, and have the bike ready to ride when you are ready again. If you decide to store it yourself, you will need a place that is dry and out of harm's way.
- 2.** When possible, chose a location away from windows. The ultraviolet light can fade paint and plastic parts. Direct sunlight can raise the ambient temperature of the storage area which will promote condensation when the sun goes down, so cover plain glass with some sort of opaque material. Also, cover your bike with a specially designed bike cover not a sheet or a tarp. Why? Because a sheet absorbs moisture and hold it against metal surfaces and then rusts forms. Also, damp fabric will breed mildew and this may attack the seat material. A tarp prevents moisture from getting in but it also prevents it from getting out. Moisture trapped will condense on the bike and then the rust monster is back! A specially designed motorcycle cover is made of a mildew resistant material. The material is slightly porous, so it can breathe.

2. Change the Oil

Tip: Just like cars, a colder winter grade oil will allow your bike to start easier in colder weather. If your motorcycle runs ok with a cold winter grade oil (5w30) then changing the oil to this grade will help startup and running in spring. Even if the oil is not due for a change, byproducts of combustion produce acids in the oil which will harm the inner metal surfaces. Warm the engine to its normal operating temperature, as warm oil drains much faster and more completely. While you are at it, why not change the filter too? Add fresh motorcycle grade oil. Remember to dispose of the drained oil and old filter in a responsible manner. What to do with the old oil? Recycle it. Most stores you have purchased the oil from will take it back free of charge to be recycled.

3. Add Fuel Stabilizer and Drain Carbs

Tip: You only need to drain the carbs if your motorcycle will be stored more than 4 months. Otherwise just add fuel stabilizer to the gas tank, run the bike for 10 minutes so it mixes and gets into the carbs.

Fill the tank with fresh fuel, but do not overfill. The correct level is when the fuel just touches the bottom of the filler neck. This gives enough room for the fuel to expand without overflowing the tank when temperature rises.

Shut off the fuel petcock and drain the carburetors and the fuel lines. Add winterizing fuel conditioner to prevent the fuel from going stale, and help prevent moisture accumulation. Stale fuel occurs when aromatics (the lighter additives) evaporate leaving a thicker, sour smelling liquid. If left long enough, it will turn into a gum, plugging the jets and passages inside your carbs!

4. Battery Storage

The battery must be removed from the motorcycle when it is in storage. Motorcycles often have a small current drain even when the ignition is switched off (dark current), and a discharged battery will sulfate and no longer be able to sustain a charge.

A conventional battery should be checked for electrolyte level. Add distilled water to any of the cells that are low and then charge the battery.

Battery charging should be performed at least every two weeks using a charger that has an output of 10% of the battery ampere hour rating. For example if the battery has an AH rating of 12 (e.g. 12N12A-4A-1 where the 12A is 12 amp hours), then the charge rate of that battery should not exceed 1.2 amps. A higher charge will cause the battery to overheat. Charge the battery away from open flame or sparks as the gas (hydrogen) given off a battery can be explosive. Elevate the battery and keep it from freezing. Exercise the proper caution appropriate to caustic substances.

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The Deltran Battery Tender Jr. charger is another way to maintain a battery during the winter or year round. You can permanently attach a fused ring terminal to your battery or use the alligator clips and connect directly to the battery post. There is no on/off switch on this charger. This type of charger will switch automatically from charge to float as required.

5. Surface Preparation

Waxing and polishing the motorcycle might seem like a waste of time since you are putting it away and no one will see it, but applying wax is a very important part of storing a motorcycle. Wax will act as a barrier against rust and don't forget to spray any other metal surfaces (such as the frame or engine) with a very light spray of WD-40. This will keep these areas shiny and protect from corrosion as well. (A word of cautions, WD-40 is a penetrating product and because of this you need to be careful when using it around paint. It can and will lift paint if it is able to get under it.)

6. Exhaust and Mufflers

Exhausts/Mufflers are known to rust fast when they are not used. So making sure they are properly stored for the winter on your bike will save them from an early rusty death. Spray a light oil (such as WD40) into the muffler ends and drain holes. Lightly stick a plastic bag (shopping bag is fine) into the end of each muffler hole (to keep moisture from getting inside the exhaust). Then cover each muffler with another plastic bag to keep outside moisture off. Also, by covering your tail pipes you prevent small creatures from using them as homes during the winter.

7. Tires

Check both front and rear tires with your air pressure gauge. Make sure each tire is properly inflated to the maximum recommend pressure. As it gets colder, air condenses in your tire so it is important to pump them up as to keep your tires healthy. Rubber is a flexible material and does not like to freeze (it cracks when it freezes). Placing 1/4"-1/2" piece of cardboard or wood board under each tire will help keep the rubber raised up from a freezing floor. DO NOT use a tire dressing on tires (such as Armor-All or tire cleaning foam) as this will make the tires hard and slippery.

8. Service all fluids

If the brake or clutch fluids haven't been changed in the last two years or 18,000 km (11,000 miles), do it now. The fluids used in these system are "hygroscopic" which means that they absorb moisture. The contaminated fluid will cause corrosion inside the systems, which may give problems when the motorcycle is used next spring. Be sure to use the correct fluids and note the warnings and instructions in the service manual. If you don't have the experience to service these systems, contact your dealer, he will be happy to assist you. If your motorcycle is liquid cooled, the coolant requires changing every two years or 24,000 kms (15,000 miles). Make sure that the engine is cool enough to rest your hand on it before draining the system and please dispose of the coolant responsibly. Coolant/antifreeze is available from your dealer and has been developed to provide the correct protection for your motorcycle engine. Mixed 50/50 with distilled water will ensure a clean system for the next two years or 24,000 kms (15,000 miles).

9. Cover it.

Now you can cover the bike with the cycle cover and look forward to the first warm day of spring.

Back On The Road

Before you head out onto the highway, there are a couple of things to do. First, remove the cover and put it where you can find it again. Talking of finding things, locate the (charged) battery and reinstall it connecting the positive (+) cable (red) before the (-) negative and covering the terminals with the plastic covers. Recheck all fluid levels and turn on the fuel. Check for anything wrong on the motorcycle (cracked tires, broken parts/plastic, leaking oil). Set the tire pressures back to riding specs and you are ready to fire up. As you don your riding gear, remember that your riding skills will be a little rusty and the road surfaces will have changed a bit since the last ride, so go carefully. Sand/salt deposits on the edge of the road and especially at corners may be hazardous.

Colorado Cruising Dreams

Dave Reed



Recently my job brought me to Ft Collins, Colorado. Ft Collins is a college town located hard up against the Rocky Mountains, with literally hundreds of places to spend an evening eating and drinking. After all, that's what college kids do. Just don't try to find a place to eat breakfast. That's what college kids don't do. Anyway, with our mission complete we headed into town to find a place to eat. We stopped at a noisy little place with what turned out to be possibly the worst hot dog west of the Mississippi. Every town has its legacy I guess. As I choked down this meat-like substance I couldn't help but notice that next door was possibly the largest Harley Davidson dealership I have ever laid eyes on. Supported by rock columns and giant tree trunks, Thunder Mountain Harley Davidson was impressive to say the least. After dinner, we walked over and inside we found a huge facility filled with all kinds of motorcycle mayhem! I was a kid in an incredibly large (and expensive) candy store. We were met by Mike O'Donnell, one of their salesmen and possibly the man who can lead Detroit out of the slump by teaching other salesmen how to treat customers. Like the time I walked into that Ford dealer and... but I digress. Mike was very friendly and helpful. I mentioned that I used to own a 2006 Softail Deuce and he quickly pointed out that they had *three* Softail Deuce's in the used bike section. Used bikes? Where? I've seen used bikes at a certain Harley dealership in St Charles, displayed in pretty much the same condition as they arrived in- dull and dirty. Not the used bike selection at Thunder Mountain. These used rides were gleaming with a spit shine every bit as brilliant as the new motorcycles. I was impressed. I was google-eyed. Especially with the 2004 two-tone Deuce they had, and for only \$11,500. "That's a suggested price," Mike pointed out. "Everything is negotiable here." Oh, I like this place even better. GONG! An incredibly loud bell reverberated through the store. In one corner hung a giant Chinese gong, and Mike explained that whenever someone buys a motorcycle there, they get to hit the gong with the big hammer. One very happy biker was smiling wide at the gong. Mike loved to talk motorcycles, and even though he knew we weren't interested in buying, he was happy to spend a good half hour just talking motorcycles and motorcycle clubs.

"Oh yes, Road Riders for Jesus. They have a chapter down the road in Colorado Springs." You the man, Mike.

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We finally let Mike go and did some wandering. In one area there were \$70,000 custom bikes. Similar to rides from places like OCC, these beauties had little details gleaming all over them. Four were lined up, and at the end was a bare frame, just waiting for you to buy it and start building your own unique ride. We spoke to Mike one last time before we left. He mentioned that Allegiant Airlines was only \$50 from Las Vegas. Thunder Mountain offers buyers a special package. Fly in to buy a new *or used* bike from Thunder Mountain and they will pay for two nights stay at the Comfort Inn, including four meals. “You can spend a couple of days breaking in the bike while riding around Rocky Mountain State Park and enjoying our beautiful city.” OK, I can only say it was a good thing I didn’t have my checkbook with me. But when the day comes when I once again hold the keys in my hand for a Harley Davidson, I’m seriously going to consider their offer. A two day ride in the Rockies followed by a long ride home to Missouri sounds like a great way to commune with God and nature on a chromed V-Twin.

Advertise It Here

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(This area will be used for the benefit of our members.)

For Sale: New Bike Cover. \$50. Won the silent auction at Days of Praise, but the cover is too small for my GoldWing. It would fit a Cruiser much better

Call Dennis

636-441-7106