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5 Ways to Replenish a Burned-Out Soul

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You don't have to use vacation days or drive far away to take a break with God. "As a deer pants for flowing streams, so pants my soul for you, O God" (Psalm 42:1, ESV). Burnout—it's real, and it can have major consequences. It can leave you empty, discouraged, and exhausted, with little energy left for God. Sound familiar? Maybe it's time to replenish. Start here.

1. Get away

"Come away by yourselves to a secluded place and rest a while" (Mark 6:31, NASB). You don't have to use vacation days or drive far away to take a break with God. You can pick a place close by to relax and simply enjoy His presence. Here are some ideas: a community park, a pool, a hammock or rocking chair, a quiet corner of an ice cream or coffee shop, bookstore or library, or a spot by the water. You might even bring some music or a journal.

If you like to be active, try going on a hike or bike ride, kayaking, taking a one-person picnic, gardening, or painting. For those of us in CMA, going for a ride and talking to Jesus can be a "get away." Getting away doesn't have to mean a change in your physical location, as long as you're getting away from daily stresses to spend time with God.

2. Be still

"Be still, and know that I am God" (Psalm 46:10, NASB). Taking time to "be still" may be harder today than ever. So much screams for our attention in this fast-paced, digital world. In the Bible, the prophet Elijah heard God in the form of a "still small voice" (1 Kings 19:12). If we don't intentionally take time to turn down life's noise and be still, we could miss God's quiet message to our hearts.

Part of being still means taking a break from the demands of work, school, and other activities and focusing on God. If you aren't intentionally setting aside one day a week to rest and worship, now is a good time to start. [Read more from Billy Graham on why God set aside a Sabbath day.](#)

3. Listen

“A wise man will hear and increase in learning, and a man of understanding will acquire wise counsel” (Proverbs 1:5, NASB). God often speaks to us in a still, small voice. Other times, He sends a meaningful message through a person or experience at the right moment. Yet, worry, stress and a growing “to-do” list can clutter our minds and keep us from listening. This message from Billy Graham, "[The Rest That Endures](#)," may be just what you need to hear. Ruth Bell Graham's poem, "[Stillness](#)," can also offer encouragement.

4. Meditate

But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night (Psalm 1:2, ESV). There are so many thoughts crowding our minds that it can be hard to focus. We're pulled in every direction, with this person or that thing demanding our attention. But then we come to a verse like Psalm 1:2, which tells us to meditate on God's Word. How exactly do you do that? And with such a hectic schedule? [Here are some practical ways to focus your attention on God, even when you're busy.](#)

5. Be present

“But the Lord answered her, “Martha, Martha, you are anxious and troubled about many things, but one thing is necessary. Mary has chosen the good portion, which will not be taken away from her” (Luke 10:41, ESV). Find yourself going through the motions or so frazzled that you can't really enjoy a special moment? As the story of Mary and Martha in Luke 10 reveals, we can't afford to be so busy or distracted that we fail to hear God's voice, experience His presence, or honor His goodness.

In Christ,

Dirk “Rocketman” Smith
President, Highway Disciples



Please welcome new member Jeff Martinez

Message from your VP

How to Find Inspiration when You Feel Uninspired

October 10, 2022 by [James Early](#)



What do you do to find inspiration?

Message from VP

Have you ever had one of those days when you just felt down in the dumps, uninspired, and nothing seems to get you out of the doldrums? You sit there praying and it just seems like words? You try to read and study your Bible but even your favorite stories and verses seem empty and flat? You try to find inspiration but nothing works. Well, join the club. This happens more than we might want to admit. And if it doesn't ever happen to you, that's awesome. But when you do feel like you're in the doldrums, it's all too easy to think there must be something wrong with you and that it's all your fault. And that may be the case to a small degree.

But it may have nothing to do with you. It may be the mental and spiritual atmosphere around you. All you have to do is to get out of that atmosphere.

The word *doldrums* actually refers to “a belt of calm and light baffling winds north of the equator between the northern and southern trade winds in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.”

A ship dependent on the wind for movement can get stuck there because there's not enough wind to go in any particular direction, until there's a shift in the atmosphere. It's not the ship's fault the wind isn't blowing. It may be the captain's fault for navigating into the doldrums, but sometimes, even with careful planning, it just happens.

Get some wind in your sails

When you find yourself in the doldrums, in a dull, or listless mood, it may be you just need a little “wind in your sails,” a little action in your life, to get you going in the right direction.

Where does that wind come from, but God?

The book of Proverbs asks, pointing to God,

Who holds the wind in his fists?

Who wraps up the oceans in his cloak?

Who has created the whole wide world? *Proverbs 30:4 NLT*

Well, the obvious answer is God. God has the winds in His fists. God gives us inspiration and gets us moving in the right direction.

I love this verse from Psalms. It points us in the right direction.

Why are you cast down, O my soul,
and why are you in turmoil within me?
Hope in God; for I shall again praise him,
my salvation and my God. *Psalm 42:11 ESV*

Have you ever felt this way, just utterly cast down, with no hope, no sense of direction, no inspiration, or no sense that anything will help get you out the mess you're in? It can be pretty discouraging at times. It can feel like you're in a sailboat with no wind to fill your sails and move you in the right direction. It can feel like turmoil with no solution.

Turning to God is the first step

But the second half of this verse actually gives a recipe, if you will, to get a little wind blowing into your sails to get you out of the doldrums. It's pretty simple: "Hope in God; for I shall again praise him, my salvation and my God."

The first thing we need to do is refocus our attention on God.

Sometimes when I have been overwhelmed with one or more particular challenges, I tend to get a little too absorbed in the problem itself. I thrash around trying to figure out where the problem came from, and how I'm going to solve it, or even how I should pray about it.

There's a time and a place for some of that, but I have slowly learned over many years that you can't really solve a problem by thrashing around in it and focusing on or worrying about it.

As I just said, the first step is to turn your attention to and put your hope in God. If all you do, in trying to solve the problem, is focus on it, the problem will get bigger, or at least it will seem bigger to you, because that's mostly what you're thinking about.

When you do a complete 180, turn away from the problem and turn toward God, you're on the right track to find a solution. Now, I don't mean that you should ignore the problem or pretend it isn't there. I'm saying to start with the solution, which is God. And when you start with God, it gives you the hope that Psalm 42 is talking about: "Hope in God."

Start with the solution

I've talked about this before on The Bible Speaks to You Podcast, the idea of starting with the solution instead of the problem.

It's the way Jesus dealt with the challenges, or should I say opportunities, that came to him. He always turned to God first for answers.

It's the model he gave us in the Lord's Prayer. When you're praying about something, do you start by telling God what the problem is, explaining it over and over, as if God needs you to inform Him of something?

Well, sometimes we do this. But that's not how Jesus taught his disciples to pray. He said we should begin our prayers, or you could say our efforts to solve a problem, with acknowledging God's glory, power, authority, and kingdom before we ask for anything we need. That's how the Lord's Prayer is designed.

With the Lord's Prayer as our guide, Jesus is telling us the best way to solve a problem is to start with the solution, which, of course, is God

Hope in God

Now let's talk about hope. Too many times in my life, I have hoped in or for something beside God, sometimes even when turning to God in prayer. There's no way to count the number of times I have had a certain hope or expectation for a specific outcome of my prayers.

Now don't get me wrong. I think we should have a sense of hope and expectation when we pray, but if we put more hope and expectation on what we want instead of yielding to and joyfully anticipating God's will to be done in our lives, we have misplaced our hope. We're not really hoping in God.

Okay, so let's assume you've stopped focusing and fixating on the problem, the challenging situation you're caught up in, or the gloomy atmosphere you can't seem to get out of, and you've turned to and found a some hope in God.

Psalm 42:11, which I quoted earlier, tells us exactly what to do next to find inspiration in our lives, to get out of the doldrums: "I shall again praise him."

The power of praising God

It sounds so simple, doesn't it? Hope in, and then praise God.

You're right. It's pretty straight forward. But there is something incredibly powerful about praising God. It unlocks something in our hearts, something that's always been always there, but has been sequestered away in our busy approach to life with all its cares and worries.

When you praise God, it calls forth your connection with God. You feel your oneness with your divine source. When you feel your oneness with God, it connects you with all your God-given talents, abilities, and resources.

So, we're going to talk about just a few ways to praise God. But first I want to point out one little word that's easy to pass over in this verse from Psalms. It's the word *again*: "I shall again praise him."

It's not enough to praise God just once. That would be like trying to saw a log in two with only one swipe of the saw.

When you're down in the dumps, it usually takes more than a simple little effort to get out. To get out of the doldrums you need more than one puff of wind. You need a constant flowing breeze. This is why praising God is more than just a one-time effort.

Praise God in song

There are lots of ways to praise God. You can just start with the words, "Praise God!" Sometimes that's enough to inspire you and send you on your way.

But if those words seem hollow, you might just try a little singing.

There are so many Scriptures that encourage us to sing praises to God. Here's just one example:

Sing praises to God, sing praises;
sing praises to our King, sing praises!
For God is the King over all the earth.
Praise him with a psalm. *Psalms 47:6, 7 NLT*

Did you notice that in just these two verses, we're encouraged to sing praises to God five times. See what I mean? It's not enough to praise God just once.

A teenager's attitude melts away while praising God

Many years ago when I lived in Texas, a friend of mine from church shared a story from when she was a teenager. She came home from school one day in a funk. She was upset, for whatever reasons I don't remember anymore. But she was in one of those teenager the-world-is-terrible, nobody-likes-me, I-hate-everyone moods.

She stomped and stormed into the house almost proud of how upset she was. And she laughed at herself as she was telling this part of the story to me. Her grandfather was the only one there, and tried to console her, but with no success. She was mad and wanted to stay that way.

So, instead of trying to help her sort through her feelings and the issues, he simply said, "Well, don't sing any of the hymns from Sunday School you've learned to play on the piano, because that will make you feel better. If you want to stay mad, don't dare sing any hymns."

On the surface, it sounds like a pretty good effort at reverse psychology, which usually doesn't work with teenagers. But her grandfather was a very spiritually minded fellow. He knew that if she started singing some of her favorite songs from church, it would help more than anything he could say.

In typical teenager defiance, my friend decided to prove her grandfather wrong. She would play those hymns and stay mad. *You just wait and see*, she thought to herself.

She sat down at the piano and played a hymn. *See there, I'm still mad*, she thought. *I'll do another one*. She played another one and sang along this time. Pretty soon, she got so absorbed in playing the piano and singing her favorite hymns, she forgot all about being upset.

When she saw her grandfather later that afternoon, he just winked without saying anything. He didn't need to. But she learned the lesson and for the rest of her life, when things weren't going well, she would always sing hymns to praise God. And without fail, it would get her out of whatever mental or spiritual slump she was in.

I've done this too. Now, I don't play the piano, but sometimes when I'm feeling out of sorts, I'll sit down and just open my hymnal at random and sing 10 or 12 hymns. I always feel great after I do this.

Praise God with gratitude

Another way to praise God is with gratitude. Singing and gratitude actually go together quite nicely. I love this verse from Psalms.

I will praise God's name with singing, and I will honor him with thanksgiving. *Psalms 69:30 NLT*

One of the quickest ways to put wind in your sails, to get out of the doldrums, and to find fresh inspiration in your life is to thank God for every little smidgen of good in your life.

You can even thank Him for the lessons you've learned from the challenges He's helped you overcome in the past. I know, that's not a new idea. But we forget to do it sometimes.

In fact, and it may take a while to get there, you can even look at your current challenge, or funk, and thank God right now, in advance, for getting you out of it. Gratitude is a powerful prayer, whenever it's offered, before, during, or after the thing you're grateful for.

I was floundering

Several years ago, I felt pretty discouraged with so many things in my life. I just didn't seem to have my act together. So many of the projects and life goals I had worked on had either come to

fruition and left me not knowing what to do next, or not been completed at all because of my lack of focus or because of resistance and rejection by others. I was floundering.

I prayed and prayed, but seemed to be getting nowhere fast. It felt like being in a sailboat on the lake, with no wind, and I was trying to blow into the sails to get things going.

My wife suggested I just might need to think about all the good going on in my life and be grateful for every single thing I could think of.

Of course, she was right.

Gratitude helped me find inspiration

I started with the obvious things like being grateful for my home and my family, stuff like that. In spite of all the shortcomings in my life, there was so much good to be grateful for. And I was grateful for the little things too, like pens, pencils, and paper to write on. Books. Windows. Doors. Shoes. The list grew rapidly.

And it wasn't just for material things. I felt renewed gratitude for the deep spiritual blessings and insights God had given me, and especially for my relationship with Him.

The more gratitude I expressed, the better I felt. And eventually I got around to being grateful for all the ways God had guided me over the years as well as how I was being guided at that moment in my life.

We all have so much to be grateful for. The good that has come to us in years gone by. The good we have right now. And the good we will have in the future. Don't take any of it for granted.

And go ahead and thank God for all the good that hasn't even appeared in your life yet. It will come. It's already there waiting for you to see it.

How will you praise God?

The next time you feel uninspired, down in the dumps, upset, or downright mad at life itself, and you feel like your life is going nowhere, it may just mean you need to shift your focus from whatever the situation is to God.

Turn to God. Lean on God. Snuggle up under those proverbial wings of the Almighty. Psalm 91 promises

He will cover you with his feathers.

He will shelter you with his wings.

His faithful promises are your armor and protection. *Psalm 91:4 NLT*

That gives us a sense of hope.

So now it's time to praise God. For me, that means it's time to sing a song.

It's also time to be grateful for all the good in your life, from the smallest to the grandest things. And I don't mean just the material things and circumstances in your life. Be grateful for all the spiritual blessings, lessons, and resources God has given you.

Gratitude and singing are just couple of ways to praise God. There are so many.

What does it mean to praise to God?

The word praise comes from a root that means to prize or value highly. To praise God is to acknowledge who He is, to express gratitude, as we've already talked about, to express admiration and respect with a sense of understanding our relationship with and our need for God.

Praising God is really a form of worship. It's not about the words you say or the songs you sing. It's about experiencing God's presence in your life, acknowledging it, being grateful for it, and rejoicing over it.

So if your life feels like a sailboat out on the lake with no wind to move you forward, take a moment right now to start praising God.

Pour your heart out in gratitude for all your blessings.

Sing every hymn you can think of. Make up your own songs.

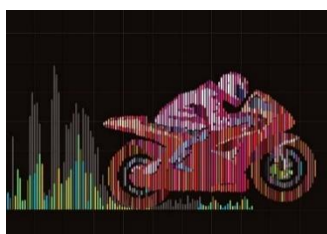
This is one of the best ways to get some wind in your sails, to get your life moving in the right direction, and to feel the genuine inspiration of God's presence in your life. ~~James Early

As I sit here day after day, week after week, letting my body heal; I find myself so focused on the healing that I have lost touch with everything else in life. It's not that I have become unaware or even uncaring, just uninspired. Even when we are praising and full of gratitude it can fall short or feel empty. Just remember our Father is always there, He never leaves, and inspiration is just a breath away. He loves us all and I love you all.

Amy D Machado

Vice President, Highway Disciples

Always Dancing and Motorcycling 🤘



Why was Charlie Kirk Killed?

1 Tim 4:1-5

1 The Spirit clearly says that in later times some will abandon the faith and follow deceiving spirits and things taught by demons.

2 Such teachings come through hypocritical liars, whose consciences have been seared as with a hot iron.

3 They forbid people to marry and order them to abstain from certain foods, which God created to be received with thanksgiving by those who believe and who know the truth.

4 For everything God created is good, and nothing is to be rejected if it is received with thanksgiving,

5 because it is consecrated by the word of God and prayer.

As wonderful as the scientific method is—and it really is wonderful—it can only take us so far. Science has given us cures, technology, even space exploration. But here's the thing: science can't answer the deepest "why" questions. Why does the universe exist? Why do tragedies like the killing of Charlie Kirk happen? What is the ultimate purpose of life? You can't design an experiment to answer those. Science simply doesn't speak to that realm.

"Why" questions belong to spiritual beings. Asking "why" implies purpose, and purpose comes from a mind and a will. And while science can't touch that, the Bible does. Scripture tells us there are spiritual forces at work behind the scenes of our physical world. Ephesians 6:12 makes it clear: our struggle isn't against flesh and blood, but against rulers, authorities, and spiritual forces of evil. That's the real battle. At the core of it, Satan and his followers want to trick us into believing lies so that we walk away from the faith and destroy ourselves. That's their aim.

So here's the big truth: what every demonic force wants, right now, is for you to walk away from the faith you once proclaimed. This is the great battle. And Satan has a strategy. I call it the DNA of Apostasy. It always follows a pattern.

The first strand of that DNA is **doctrinal deviation**. Satan lies. Always has, always will. He wants us to abandon God's truth—which conforms to reality—and instead believe things that don't line up with reality. God's truth brings life and blessing; Satan's lies bring death and destruction. That's why theology matters. That's why Christians should care about what the Bible says—not about opinions, but what God Himself has spoken. Because doctrine is protection. Paul says in 1 Timothy 4:1 that "the Spirit expressly says" some will depart from the faith. Notice it's present tense. The Spirit didn't just speak long ago; He speaks now, through Scripture written centuries before us. The Spirit is alive and active, using the Word to warn us today: don't fall for lies.

Second, apostasy grows through **insincerity**. Verse 2 says false teaching spreads "through the insincerity of liars." Lies don't just appear; they flow through insincere people—leaders who say one thing and live another, who manipulate with flattery, crocodile tears, or half-truths. That's dangerous ground. If doctrinal deviation is the *what* of apostasy, insincerity is the *how*.

And if you want to know what sincerity really looks like, William Gurnall nailed it: sincerity shows up as newness, plainness, and sameness. Newness—always being freshly aware of your own faults.

Plainness—being open before God, before others, and before yourself. Sameness—being the same person everywhere, whether at church, work, home, or in public. That’s integrity.

Third, apostasy numbs itself by **ignoring the conscience**. Conscience is like moral pain, the inner alarm that screams when we’re being hypocritical. But if you keep ignoring that alarm, it grows quieter and quieter until it’s gone. That’s a seared conscience—where you can live a double life without even flinching. That’s how apostates get comfortable.

And what’s the central demonic doctrine Paul points out here? **Self-made righteousness**. The lie that you can be good without God. In his day, it showed up as forbidding marriage and abstaining from foods. On the surface, it looked holy—sacrificial, devoted. But underneath it said: “God is pleased with my misery. The more I deny myself, the holier I am.” That’s the so-called “negative will of God” idea—that God’s will must always be the harder, more miserable path. But that’s not the gospel.

The gospel says we don’t earn righteousness; we receive it. And when we receive it, we’re freed to enjoy God’s gifts with thanksgiving. Everything He created is good, Paul says, and should be received with gratitude. The deepest problem, though, is the heart that refuses to believe God loves them. That’s the most seared conscience of all. If you don’t believe God loves you, you’ll turn into a forbider. You’ll deny yourself and others pleasure just to prove you’re worthy, trying to establish your own righteousness.

But the cure is simple and profound: **receive the love of Christ**. Until you really know God loves you, you’ll either be afraid of pleasure or addicted to it. But when you receive His love, you can hold things lightly. You can enjoy gifts with thanksgiving. You can let go when He asks. Gratitude and prayer flow out of relationship with the Giver, sanctifying all of life.

Psalms 19 says the heavens declare the glory of God. That’s our purpose too—not to worship creation, but to worship the Creator as He designed us to. Don’t sear your heart against God’s love. Because that’s what all the brokenness in the world boils down to: people refusing to believe God loves them.

Why was Charlie Kirk killed? Yes, you can point to culture, politics, broken families. But at the root, it’s a heart that would not accept Christ’s love. A scared, angry soul seeking to justify itself. And honestly, that’s the same root of sin in you and me whenever we wander.

So the call is simple: don’t harden your heart. Don’t let Satan’s lies pull you away. Receive the love of Christ, stay rooted in His Word, live sincerely, keep your conscience tender, and let gratitude and prayer overflow in worship. That’s how you stand firm in the battle.

Knowing that Jesus loves you, will change everything inside of you. Acting like Jesus loves you will impact everyone you meet.

Based on a sermon from Pastor Jason Wolin, Cypress Bible Church 9/14/2025

Blessings,

Jack (JT) Clark

Chaplain, Highway Disciples

October 2025

Reminders from your Road Captain

Push Yourself

Any of you ever go on an out-of-state ride and think “I can only ride 250 or 300 miles, then I’ll be tired and need to stop for the night”? Ever had to ride further than you wanted to, because of needing gas, or needing a hotel, or because someone else was leading and wanted to go much further? Did you find that if you pushed yourself, you could go a lot further than you thought? Several years ago, I was riding to Georgia and pushed myself to go further than my original plan, and I rode 625 miles the first day. But more recently, because of our trip plans, a friend and I rode over 725 miles in order to allow us an extra day in a more scenic area of our trip. I have found that I can push myself further if I need to.

I know many of you can recall riding much further than the above, but I’m not here to talk about mileage anyway. I want to talk about whether we are pushing ourselves in spiritual ways, for God. Are you slacking off in reading the Bible, or praying, or in ministry?

The recent death of Charlie Kirk, and subsequent Memorial Service for him, have kicked off unprecedented numbers of salvations, and people looking further into what it means to be a Christian. Are we ready for that? We must begin “pushing ourselves” in spiritual areas so we can help God accomplish what these recent events have started. Reports say that thousands have become Christians after the Memorial Service, and thousands more, all over the world, are looking deeper into what that might mean to them.

We must get ourselves ready for the revival that has begun all over the world, because that is our mission as Christian Motorcyclists. Changing the world, one heart at a time!

Chris “Cowboy” Nightingale

Highway Disciples Road Captain



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Calendar of Events

Oct. 4	Chapter Meeting @ Rudy's BBQ, Katy, Texas 8:30am breakfast / 9:00am meeting. Officer Nominations – Fellowship Ride	ALL Chris
Oct. 11	21st Nun Run . Start at Villa de Matel: 6510 Lawndale 77023. Registration opens at 8 am, KSU at 10:30 am and ride to TopWater Grill in San Leon.	All
Oct. 14	Cycle Gear Bike Night (24727 Katy Freeway, Houston, TX) 5 to 7 pm. No CMA trailer.	All
Oct. 15 – 19	CMA Changing of the Colors Rally at Iron Mountain Mena, AR.	
Oct. 18	8th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Ride supporting MD Anderson Cancer Center. Meet at 9:00 am at Mancuso H-D Crossroads with KSU at 10:00 am. Police escorted ride to TopWater Grill in San Leon.	
Oct. 24 – 26	The Fall Texas Mile , 2745 Byrd Street, Beeville, TX 78102	
Nov. 1	Chapter Meeting @ Rudy's BBQ, Katy, Texas 8:30am breakfast / 9:00am meeting. Officer Elections – Fellowship Ride	ALL Chris
Nov. 6 – 9	Lone Star Rally, Galveston, TX. Volunteer Sign Up link . CMA Ministry Guide .	
Dec. 6	Chapter Meeting @ Rudy's BBQ, Katy, Texas 8:30am breakfast / 9:00am meeting. Officer Elections – Fellowship Ride	ALL Chris
Dec. 7	NW San Jacinto High Rollers Toy Run, Honda of Houston, 10039 Huffmeister Rd, Houston, TX. 77065 Time TBD	
Dec. 13	Wreaths Across America Escort Ride . Meet at Valero, 20203 Katy Fwy, Katy, TX 77450, at 5:05 am, with KSU at 5:15 am.	All
Dec. 13	Christmas Party 6 pm at the Clark's house, 14210 Islandwoods Dr., Houston, TX 77095	All
Dec 22	Breakfast Taco Rolling Party, Amy Machado's, 3023 Madison Elm St., Katy, 77493, 7:00am	ALL
Dec 22	Fort Bend Gypsy's Toy Run, Wild West Motorplex, 22515 Katy Fwy. Gate opens at 9:00 am. KSU at 11:00 am.	ALL

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Jan. 3 Chapter Meeting @ Rudy's BBQ, Katy, Texas 8:30am breakfast / 9:00am meeting.
– Fellowship Ride

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Chris

Events in "BOLD" are chapter focused events w/officer or member contact to the side

Be sure to check your e-mail on a regular basis for new events

that may not appear on the calendar and for any changes to the events listed.

Please go here to sign-up/register for CMA SE Texas events <https://www.cmasetx.com>

Officers' Meetings –3rd Tuesday of Every Month 6:00 pm at Rudy's

Any member can attend.

Please contact an officer if there is something you want added to the agenda.

Other Ministry Opportunities:

Montrose Street Reach

1110 Lovett Blvd., Houston, TX 77006

<http://www.montrosetreestreach.org/> – Every Wednesday @ 6:30pm

contact: Joe Williams, Martin & Kim Dale

281.682.4379

713.252.1744

Texas Full Moon Ride – meet for a leisurely ride down the backroads of Brazoria County. A restaurant is at the end of the ride.

Please let us know if you have a ministry event or opportunity that needs to be added

CMA Highway Servants

Meets at Schobels Restaurant in Columbus – Third Saturday Monthly / 8:30am

Schobels is located at

2020 Milam St.

Columbus, TX 78934

CMA New Testament Riders

Meets at Waller County Line BBQ – Third Saturday Monthly / 9:00 am

Waller County Line BBQ is located at

20727 FM 362

Waller, TX 77484