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LoJack Reveals 2006 Top Recoveries of Stolen Motorcycles

Organized Crime Rings Continue to Fuel Theft; New Theft Trend Involving Selling Stolen Parts Online Emerges

Westwood, MA - December 15, 2006 - LoJack Corporation (NASDAQ: LOJN) today unveiled its annual wrap-up of the year's top stolen motorcycle recoveries for 2006 involving the LoJack For Motorcycles recovery system. These stories underscore two key trends: the continuing rise of organized crime in the theft of stolen motorcycles and the emerging use of online outlets as a means of reselling stolen bike parts. With bike theft rising a full 135 percent over the past five years (National Insurance Crime Bureau), LoJack offers bike owners a highly effective radio frequency-based recovery system that is used by law enforcement agencies in 25 states throughout the U.S.

"This year's most compelling motorcycle recoveries involved police uncovering major chop shop operations - many that were leveraging the Internet to sell stolen bike parts; discovering a \$200,000 Harley Davidson theft ring; and arresting scores of criminals behind the growing problem of bike theft," said Richard T. Riley, LoJack's Chairman and CEO. "We're proud that our highly effective solution was instrumental in not only these recoveries, but in helping to fight the growing problem of bike theft."

Below are LoJack's top motorcycle recoveries for 2006:

- **"Biggest Single Chop Shop Recovery"** - One LoJack-equipped Yamaha YZF R1 motorcycle led Illinois police to a spot where they recovered 26 stolen motorcycles, **valued at more than \$250,000**.
- **"Best Bust Reflecting a New Theft Trend"** - In this recovery, a LoJack-equipped Suzuki GSXR750 led detectives in Los Angeles to a motorcycle chop shop where they recovered five additional sport bikes, a 1998 BMW 528i and also uncovered **a new trend in bike theft involving selling stolen parts online**. At the scene, officers found large boxes containing complete motorcycle components for Yamahas, Hondas, Kawasakis, plus multiple front ends, boxes of wheels, mufflers, gas tanks, rear wheel assemblies, countless tools, parts and engines-all ready to be sold online.

- **"Most Valuable Recovery of Harleys"**; - The owner of a 2006 Harley-Davidson Softail was attending the 2006 Las Vegas Bike Fest when his bike was stolen. Police tracked the bike's LoJack signal to a residential garage in Southern California where they **recovered six additional Harleys** valued at more than \$200,000.
- **"Most Impressive Recovery"** - police recovered a stolen Suzuki GSXR600 in the bedroom of a Texas apartment a short time after it was reported stolen. The thief soon discovered that **a bedroom is just no place to hide a stolen bike!**

And, on the lighter side...

- **"Not the Sharpest Spoke in the Wheel"** - Get this - in this recovery, a car thief actually stole a LoJack-equipped Toyota Camry in order to drive to the Baltimore County Courthouse to attend his hearing on a previous charge for-you guessed it-auto theft. Needless to say, the suspect will have to find an alternate source of transportation for his hearing on the theft of this Toyota!

About LoJack

LoJack Corporation, the company that invented the stolen vehicle recovery market, leverages its superior technology, direct connection with law enforcement and proven processes to be the undisputed global leader in tracking and recovering valuable mobile assets. The company's Stolen Vehicle Recovery System delivers a better than 90 percent success rate in tracking and recovering stolen cars and trucks and has helped recover more than \$3 billion in global assets. The system is uniquely integrated into law enforcement agencies in the United States that use LoJack's in-vehicle tracking equipment to recover stolen assets, including cars, trucks, commercial vehicles, construction equipment and motorcycles. Today LoJack operates in 26 states and the District of Columbia, and in more than 28 countries throughout Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia.