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Editor's Note

Lou Piano - Editor

Origins of Father's Day

The campaign to celebrate the nation's fathers did not meet with the same enthusiasm--perhaps because, as one florist explained, "fathers haven't the same sentimental appeal that mothers have." On July 5, 1908, a West Virginia church sponsored the nation's first event explicitly in honor of fathers, a Sunday sermon in memory of the 362 men who had died in the previous December's explosions at the Fairmont Coal Company mines in Monongah, but it was a one-time commemoration and not an annual holiday. The next year, a Spokane, Washington woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, one of six children raised by a widower, tried to establish an official equivalent to Mother's Day for male parents. She went to local churches, the YMCA, shopkeepers and government officials to drum up support for her idea, and she was successful: Washington State celebrated the nation's first statewide Father's Day on July 19, 1910.

Slowly, the holiday spread. In 1916, President Wilson honored the day by using telegraph signals to unfurl a flag in Spokane when he pressed a button in Washington, D.C. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge urged state governments to observe Father's Day. However, many men continued to disdain the day. As one historian writes, they "scoffed at the holiday's sentimental attempts to

domesticate manliness with flowers and gift-giving, or they derided the proliferation of such holidays as a commercial gimmick to sell more products--often paid for by the father himself."

Father's Day: Controversy and Commercialism

During the 1920s and 1930s, a movement arose to scrap Mother's Day and Father's Day altogether in favor of a single holiday, Parents' Day. Every year on Mother's Day, pro-Parents' Day groups rallied in New York City's Central Park--a public reminder, said Parents' Day activist and radio performer Robert Spere, "that both parents should be loved and respected together." Paradoxically, however, the Depression derailed this effort to combine and de-commercialize the holidays. Struggling retailers and advertisers redoubled their efforts to make Father's Day a "second Christmas" for men, promoting goods such as neckties, hats, socks, pipes and tobacco, golf clubs and other sporting goods, and greeting cards. When World War II began, advertisers began to argue that celebrating Father's Day was a way to honor American troops and support the war effort. By the end of the war, Father's Day may not have been a federal holiday, but it was a national institution.

In 1972, in the middle of a hard-fought presidential re-election campaign, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father's Day a federal holiday at last. Today, economists estimate that Americans spend more than \$1 billion each year on Father's Day gifts.

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### Estate Planning

Tom was a single guy living at home with his father and working in the family business. When he found out he was going to inherit a fortune once his sickly father died, he decided he needed a wife with which to share his fortune.

One evening at an investment meeting, he spotted the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. Her natural beauty took his breath away.

"I may look like just an ordinary man," he said to her, "but in just a few years, my father will die, and I'll inherit 20 million dollars."

Impressed, the woman obtained his business card.

Three days later, she became his stepmother.

Women are so much better at estate planning than men.



# Idyllwild Lunch Ride

RC - LP

suppose I should write about this trip while it's still fresh in my mind. I mean, there's nothing worse than a stale memory.

Eleven, count-em 11, hearty souls showed up at Solley's on VNB at 9:00 am sharp. Except for - never mind, that part's not important. Between us we sat astride 8 mean and ready Harleys. We left , for SCHRA, in what is considered a timely manner. A couple of quick rights and we found ourselves merrily heading down the 101 freeway to the 134 to the 210. This is not a particularly scenic trip as it is all freeway.

We found a Mickey D's off the second Baseline off-ramp and stopped for a quick break. So far, so good. The weather was excellent. Off we went back on the 210 to the 10 freeways. Off at 8th street and up South San Geronimo highway, aka 243. Finally we were on a lightly travelled road with some twistys. Up and down and mostly up to over 6000 feet and then down to 5000 feet and Idyllwild. A cute, lightly populated town with a town square that had a few nice restaurants and some interesting shopping and even plenty of parking!

Lunch was pre-planned, by Mr. L. Blackman, at the Gastrognome restaurant. I had confirmed our reservations during our comfort stop. We showed up just about exactly on time, waited a few minutes, mostly for all of our crew to gather, and were promptly seated at a nice table with actual linens. A real step up for most of us!

The menu was varied from reasonably priced lunch items to dinner meals. Everything on the menu had a nice little twist to it and everyone agreed that their meal was good to excellent. The service was good also and I was so impressed that I actually left a tip this time!



We had some time left before we had to depart so some did a little shopping. Jerry S. and I walked over to a very nice and very large wood carving in the middle of town and admired it for a while. Music was playing somewhere and we could hear it and enjoy it all over town. There were a number of other bikers there also.

Time to mount up and leave and after a quick check it was determined that we all had enough gas to make it to the bottom of the hill to find some cheaper gas. What a great call that was. We found a station in Banning that sold gas for 3 cents a gallon less than up in Idyllwild! So much for trying to save a buck.

Mike and Ruthann left us while we were still in Idyllwild and the Sarians left us when we stopped for gas. The rest of us went across the street to Jack's (Jack in the Box) for a 'comfort' stop as the gas station did not have this facility?

There we said our formal good-bye's. You know, where we kiss and hug and tell each other what a great time we had and how nice they all are when we really can't wait to get home and have some peace and quiet and not have to put up with anyone else for a while!

Congrats to Jerry and Cindy Sternz for 22 years of wedded bliss. Happy Birthday to Pauline Harte. She

forgot to tell us how old she is but I'm guessing 39!

The trip home was uneventful with typical Sunday night traffic. The only slow down for us was at the 4 level interchange in downtown L.A. which was pretty much expected and then on the 101 as it merges with the 134 and again with the 405. Home by 5:30pm and about 275 miles round trip. All in all another good SCHRA trip.

Should we do this again next year? Maybe, but we should also consider making it an over-nighter. We could have a little more time to shop and explore the village and have a nice dinner someplace. Also, we may have time to find a little more scenic route there and back.



## Safety Tips

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**“It is absolute insanity to repeal helmet laws,” says Orly Avitzur, M.D., a Consumer Reports medical adviser.**

Use your head. Yes, helmets are an emotional topic for some riders. But the facts show the risk. Riders without a helmet are 40 percent more likely to suffer a fatal head injury in a crash and are three times more likely to suffer brain injuries, than those with helmets, according to government studies.

A full-face helmet that’s approved by the Department of Transportation is the best choice. (Look for a DOT certification sticker on the helmet.) Modern helmets are strong, light weight, and comfortable, and they cut down on wind noise and fatigue. Keep in mind that helmets deteriorate over time, and may not be safe even if they look fine. The Snell Memorial Foundation, an independent helmet testing and standards-setting organization, recommends replacing a helmet every five years, or sooner if it’s been damaged or has been in a crash. Beyond potential deterioration due to aging and exposure to hair oils and chemicals, Snell points out that there is often a notable improvement over that time in helmet design and materials.

Wear the right gear. Jeans, a T-shirt, and sandals are recipes for a painful disaster on a bike. Instead, you want gear that will protect you from wind chill, flying bugs and debris, and, yes, lots of road rash if you should slide out. For maximum protection, go for a leather or other reinforced jacket, gloves, full pants, and over-the-ankle footwear, even in summer. Specially designed jackets with rugged padding and breathable mesh material provide protection as well as ventilation for riding in warm weather. You’ll also want effective eye protection; don’t rely on eyeglasses or a bike’s windscreen. Use a helmet visor or goggles. And keep in mind that car drivers who have hit a motorcycle rider often say they just didn’t see them, so choose gear in bright colors.

Be defensive. A recent study by the University of South Florida’s Center for Urban Transportation Research found that in collisions involving a motorcycle and a car, car drivers were at fault 60 percent of the time. So, you need to be extra alert, especially in this age of epidemic phone use and texting behind the wheel. Keep an eye out for cars suddenly changing lanes or pulling out from side streets. And don’t tailgate; keeping a safe following distance is critical, both to ensure you have enough stopping distance and so you have time to react to obstacles in the road. An object that a car might easily straddle could be a serious hazard when on a bike.

Avoid bad weather. Slippery conditions reduce your margin for error. Rain not only cuts your visibility but reduces your tires’ grip on the road, which can make cornering tricky. If you need to ride in the rain, remember that the most dangerous time is right after precipitation begins, as the water can cause oil residue to rise to the top. And avoid making sudden maneuvers. Be especially gentle with the brakes, throttle, and steering to avoid sliding. When riding in strong side winds, be proactive in anticipating the potential push from the side by moving to the side of the lane the wind is coming from. This will give you some leeway in the lane, should a gust nudge you.

Watch for road hazards. A motorcycle has less contact with the pavement than a car. Sand, wet leaves, or pebbles can cause a bike to slide unexpectedly, easily resulting in a spill. Bumps and potholes that you might barely notice in a car can pose serious danger when on a bike. If you can’t avoid them, slow down as much as possible before encountering them, with minimal steering input. Railroad tracks and other hazards should be approached as close to a right angle as possible, to reduce the chances of a skid.

Be ready to roll. Before each ride, do a quick walk-around to make sure your lights, horn, and directional signals are working properly. Check the chain, belt, or shaft and the brakes. And inspect the tires for wear and make sure they’re set at the proper pressure. Motorcycle mechanics we’ve spoken with say they routinely see worn-out brakes and improperly inflated tires that greatly increase safety risks. When tires are under-inflated, “handling gets really hard, steering gets hard, and the bike doesn’t want to lean,” says Mike Franklin, owner of Mike’s Garage in Los Angeles.





# Fifi's Visit to HD Museum

By Judy Bruce

The Milwaukee skyline greeted us with picture perfect weather. By the time we arrived, noon, Jack and his brother, James, and long-time friend Mike had already toured about half the museum. The timing was perfect for us to lunch at the Motor Bar and Restaurant. The cheese curd sandwich was delicious by the way. This was an unusual treat for non mid-westerners.



As you enter the museum you are greeted by a massive poster of the four Founding partners of H-D. JB almost forgot to keep using his membership card which gave him free entry and discounts at the restaurant and gift shop (you don't think we got away without buying anything!!!).

The museum was full of interesting exhibits. The H-D bikes I found of particular interest to photograph were: The first H-D -- 1903 -- Serial Number One;



1936 -- the year of JB's birth; the famous bike that survived in a trailer 4000 miles from Japan to Canada after the tsunami in 2011. It brought tears to my eyes when they traced the owner to someone who lost several members of his family; and turned down a donated replacement. He wanted his bike to be displayed at the museum as a memorial to the hundreds of thousands who lost their lives.



On a lighter note they showed clips of several movie classics with H-D bike scenes-- like The Wild One and Easy Rider. JB particularly liked the exhibit that showed a video of the famous 'buy back' that brought H-D out of near bankruptcy in the 80's.

There were many, many unusual bikes like the jeweled, one that looked like a rocket ship. And did you know that H-D even made a snow mobile?! There was also a scooter licensed by H-D and carried the retail name of Topper.

I always wondered what the H-D Museum would be like. Actually, I thought it might be boring and technical for a "girl"....but fortunately, Fifi found it fun and interesting.





## Product Corner

Ron Lynn

### Waterproof Seat Cover: Splitweight

Many of us now own some type of motorcycle cover which we normally use at home just to keep the dust off. Some of us actually carry one with us on trips to keep the rain, snow and other debris off when parked overnight.

But what happens when you are on a trip and just stop to eat or sightsee and it starts to rain. When you return to your bike you now have a wet seat and usually water has penetrated the stitching and soaked into the interior foam creating a sponge effect. Then there is the common occurrence which we have all experienced while riding in the rain; when water accumulates where your body does not cover the seat area and pools up to soak you into the seat.

### Splitweight Cover-Ultra



Why not just make an investment in a Waterproof Seat Cover like the one Splitweight has developed. This is 100% waterproof, stretchable fabric and is sun and UV-resistant. Since it stretches, it will fit tighter and provide a cleaner look than most general type rain covers. There is enough stretch to allow the seat to be installed over a sheepskin or an Airhawk Seat pad.

### Splitweight Cover-BR



When wet, just dry off the cover with a paper towel and the cover will be dry enough to allow you to sit on it without getting wet.

I find this type of seat cover a must-carry on all rides and have used it on many occasions to keep from sitting in a puddle of water for the rest of the days ride.

Available: [kingoffleese.com](http://kingoffleese.com)

A & B Series: \$100

C Series (riders backrest): \$109

B-150 Series for Ultra: \$139

There are three series of sizes

A Series-three sizes;

B Series-four sizes

C Series-B Series with a rider backrest.

*Remember. IF YOU SEE SOMETHING YOU LIKE, BUY IT*



**Safety Tips**  
*Jerry Stern - Sr. R/C*

FOCUS

At the June meeting I spoke about the aspect of focus, as in stay focused on your ride, which is a major key to riding safety. Motorcycle riding, whether locally and especially on longer trips, requires more mental energy than riding in a cage. Some of the distractions we spoke about at the meeting, which was lightly attended 'cause so many members were away on trips, included hunger, thirst, heat, cold,,fidgeting, (GPS, XM, etc.), fatigue, discomfort, (sore butt, etc), headache, mind-wandering, and I'm sure you can think of many more to add.

In summer riding, the heat factor is especially insidious. Hot weather riding, it should come as no surprise, is extremely dehydrating, and that is more dangerous than you may realize. It's important to consume hydrating liquids on a regular

basis while riding, but it's also necessary to start hydrating several days before a ride of any longer duration, and you have to do this on purpose. This gives your body the ability to build up and hold onto better internal structure hydration while not having to run for a bathroom every time after drinking. Whether you have to go or not, you worry about it, right? Water or gatorade-type drinks are best. Try to avoid caffeinated or energy beverages which, while wet, don't provide good hydration. Keep a drink container at a convenient location within easy reach so you can grab it and put it back without having to take your eyes off the road, another distraction to avoid. If you find you're having trouble paying attention to the road, or your eyes are starting to play tricks on you, or something doesn't seem quite right, pull off now, take a break, and drink some water ! Also pay close attention to your passenger, as they are subject to the same dehydration as the rider.

There are several overnights and longer rides on the calendar through the summer months. Some of these may well be through record-high temps if this early season is any indicator. Stay aware of the challenges of hot-weather riding. Be prepared and . . . stay focused, my friend.

Jerry Stern

**The following letter was re-formatted for printing:**

Southern California Harley Riders Association, Inc.  
16055 Ventura Blvd, Ste. 924  
Encino, CA 91436

May 10, 2013

ABATE of California  
10240 7<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Hesperia, CA 92345

To Whom It May Concern:

We are attaching a check to your organization for \$250 from the Southern California Harley Riders Association, Inc. (SCHRA) in appreciation for all the good work you accomplish. We wanted you to know that all the members of our Club have agreed to this contribution in recognition of your efforts to protect all motorcyclists from the constant government intrusion into our freedom.

Without your efforts we would certainly have fared far less at the attempts of all those non-riders who feel the necessity to protect us from ourselves. Thank you for all your efforts.

Sincerely,  
/s/ Jack Launius  
President, SCHRA





**Upcoming Events**  
*By JB - Activities Chairperson*

**July & August, 2013**

Well, it's nice to go away on a really long ride, but it's equally nice to come home. As you can read elsewhere in this edition of Rolling Thunder, a group of us just completed a 5400-mile ride to the Midwest. I kinda think of this as another check-mark on my bucket-list but who knows if more such trips might follow? Could be.

**JULY**

**Thurs. 7/4 thru Sun. 7/7 - Hollister Independence Day Rally: Jack, 8:00 AM, Woodlake.**

Well folks, after a hiatus of several years, The Hollister Independence Day Rally is back and will hopefully remain alive-and-well in the future. The Hollister City Planners finally did "have their heads examined" and figured out what a money-maker this event was for their pitiful city.

We'll be staying in nearby Gilroy (where even the roses smell like garlic) and it only takes about 30-minutes to make the short drive. If you have not already made plans to join our lively group, it may not be too late (although it probably is, but you can try anyway). Call Forest Park Inn @ 408.848.5144 if interested. I understand our plans also call for a viewing of fireworks at nearby Hollister High School.

**Thurs. 7/11 - Club Meeting: Diners @ 6:30 PM & non-diners at 7:30 PM at The Pie Place.**

Always a delight to see friends while slurping and dripping corn chowder on your shirt. JB is back and has lots to tell so everyone be sure to take a No-Doz before arrival.

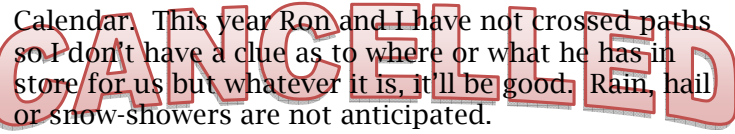
**Fri. 7/12 thru Sun. 7/14 - Big Bear Weekend: JB, 9:30, Millies.**

How about a lovely weekend at beautiful Big Bear Lake? This event was planned for "relaxing and schmoozing" rather than day-long marathon riding. Big Bear is close and the ride is always interesting. Our digs are right on the lake so there's plenty time for happy-hour etc. The town is just a short walk and there are many interesting stores, shops and eateries to explore. No specific meal-events are planned so we'll-couple-as-we-will and dine where we wish. Marina Resort @ 800.600.6000.

**Sat. 7/27 - Annual Picnic: Ron, 11:00 AM, Woodlake.**

Usually one of our best attended events on our Social

Calendar. This year Ron and I have not crossed paths so I don't have a clue as to where or what he has in store for us but whatever it is, it'll be good. Rain, hail or snow-showers are not anticipated.



**AUGUST**

**Thur. 8/1 - JB's Excellent Adventure: JB, 8:00 AM, Millies**

Here's a smorgasbord of lots of our favorite kinds of places, all stuffed into one little state - California. We begin in the Mother Lode Town of Coulterville and then make our way through Sacramento Old Town north to Red Bluff. Next we take a northerly drive through The Whiskeytown Shasta Trinity National Recreation Area, passing through Weaverville and up to Yreka. Then we head west and follow the Klamath River for much of its course. We rest in Fortuna, and then continue down the coast to The Wine Country and the Town of Napa. Six days and five nights of some of the best of less-visited Northern CA. Latecomers are still welcome but the accommodations may be spotty. See JB.

**Thur. 8/8 - Club Meeting: 6:30 - fressers\*, 7:30 - non-fressers\*, The Corn Chowder Place**

\*eaters (Yiddish) we don't usually eat pie there but everyone loves the corn chowder.

**Sat. 8/10 thru Sun. 8/11 - Exploring Carlsbad: Randy, 9:00 AM, Solley's.**

Randy takes the lead as we visit one of the charming small towns just north of San Diego. Filled with great shops and great dining, this should be a very relaxing and scenic tour of a town few of us have taken the opportunity to visit. Accommodations details to be discussed during the July Club Meeting.

**Sat. 8/17 - Summer Party: 7:00 PM, Residence of JB & Fifi - Simi Valley.**

Well, the time has come to show off the new "festoon lights" now permanently installed in the backyard. Remember how dark it was? So dark at the food-table last year that Fred Rubin had to hold a flashlight so guests could see what was being served? Well, fear-not because this year there's no food.....just kidding! This will be a club-sponsored event but a head-count will definitely be required. It is not too soon to email JB and let us know if you plan to attend (and how many).

**Fri. 8/23 - Springville Revisited: Jack, 8:00 AM, Millies.**

The last time we visited this charming San Joaquin Valley Village, I seem to remember a marathon bike-glide by Richard Slobin, following his loss of power on a windy, steep, badly paved road to Balch Park. As of this time, Balch Park has yet remained aloof to SCHRA wheels but me-thinks the shut-out is about to end. Why not join us and see for yourself?

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Shaver Lake
Cindy Stern - Co- RC

Summer Solstice in Shaver Lake

The first day of Summer, 2013, surprised us with a perfect day in which to ride to my own personal favorite club calendar destination: our annual trip to the Parr's chalet, Rottipines, in Shaver Lake. Preparing for two months to travel the customarily warmer than desirable route, I was not to be denied by my co-R.C.'s concerns that hot weather might necessitate alterations to our plans. Bull-pucky I said. Bull-loney, I insisted. Easy to say as I write this on the hottest, record-breaking day of the year, a mere one week later. But at 7:30 A.M. with the temp not yet 65, and the promise of cool weather ahead, we mounted up and joined our smaller than usual group for the ride up the 99 to visit Janet and James in the magnificent western Sierra Nevada's.



Now, there are two schools of thought on this. Probably more, but it's my article so I'm going with two. One is that annual trips to a favorite destination are traditions and occasions to be savored, remembered and treasured for all the great ways we've had fun in past years and anticipated for the yet-to-be-discovered ways to have fun this year and in years to come. School two says, been-there, done-that, now let's find something new to do. Can you guess which school I am firmly encamped in?

James had mapped out a new route for us on Saturday to a place called Mammoth Pools. Which is not even in Mammoth, but the pools (lake) are fairly large and the roads leading to them are mammoth on the twisties-fun-excitement-scale. We did not actually go to the pools but stopped to ooh and aaah from above before turning north to the rest of our ride. The route to Mammoth Pools is actually called the Sierra Vista



Scenic Byway - an 82 mile route through the Sierra National Forest which features many examples of the Sierra's most distinctive granite domes, meadows and glacial valleys. The SVSB begins two miles north of North Fork and comes out at Oakhurst, although we did not go that far. If we were rusty on our twisties skills going in, we had remedied that by the time we came out.



We visited a natural wonder called Globe Rock. One of those "how did that happen" places where a VERRRRY large round boulder is perched on top of a golf-tee sized rock, placed there by who knows

what geologic accidental phenomenon, earthquake or avalanche to cause it to be there out in the middle of nowhere. We took pictures underneath it, doing our imitations of Sisyphus.

Lunch was at the Jones Store Market, located at the edge of Beasore Meadows and operated by long time owners Vern and Lois Black. We had exquisitely delicious hamburgers and home made pie prepared by Vern and Lois who are 94 and 91 respectively, and still slinging grub! The only remaining gravity fed gas pump, certified by Weights and Measures, to be found in California resides there.



We mounted back up after lunch and headed back to Parrs arriving around four, giving us enough time for walks, hikes, naps, baseball and whatever before being treated to another masterful Parr-B-Que on the deck overlooking the Fresno Valley. We watched the full moon rise, some special moon whose name I forget (Zelda, perhaps). This is the time I treasure....just hanging out, visiting, catching up, laughing, sharing stories and then looking forward already to next year's trip. The places we visit are memorable, but the people we share them with are more so.

And then all too soon, our little band consisting of Sternz, Lynns, Piano and Levison mounted back up to head back to L.A. We are so appreciative of James and Janet opening their home to us and welcoming the annual visit of SCHRA to Rottipines, and can't wait for next



year. Thanks Guys!





SCHRA Boutique

Lou Piano VP

The SCHRA members boutique is now open for online and telephone orders! The summer riding season is quickly upon us and you'll want to refresh your supply of miscellaneous SCHRA logo items. We have in stock a wide variety of shirts, patches, pins, hats, etc. Simply decide what you need and place your order via email at VP@schra.org. We'll either bring your order to the next meeting or arrange delivery in some other fashion.

We have:

- Black short sleeve logo t-shirts in sizes - S to 2XL
- Black long sleeve logo t-shirts - S to 3XL
- White long sleeve logo t-shirts - S, 2XL & 3XL

All Shirts are \$15.00

Last Update: 1/12/13

Black Short Sleeve

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| Small | 3 |
| Medium | 3 |
| Large | 1 |
| Ex. Large | 5 |
| 2XL | 2 |
| 3XL | 0 |

Black Long Sleeve

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| Small | 4 |
| Medium | 4 |
| Large | 1 |
| Ex. Large | 2 |
| 2XL | 4 |
| 3XL | 1 |

White Short Sleeve

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| Small | 0 |
| Medium | 0 |
| Large | 2 |
| Ex. Large | 0 |
| 2XL | 0 |
| 3XL | 0 |

White Long Sleeve

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| Small | 1 |
| Medium | 0 |
| Large | 0 |
| Ex. Large | 2 |
| 2XL | 0 |
| 3XL | 0 |

Dark Blue Short Sleeve

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|-----------|---|
| Small | 5 |
| Medium | 0 |
| Large | 0 |
| Ex. Large | 2 |
| 2XL | 0 |
| 3XL | 0 |



- Dark blue short sleeve t-shirts - S, L, XL
- Baby blue short sleeve t-shirts - XXL
- Most t-shirts have a pocket.

Also in stock are large and small club logo patches suitable for sewing on your jacket, vest, or shirt.

Club hats in black and orange with embroidered SCHRA patch.

Club logo pins with two-post mountings that can be easily switched among garments, hats, etc.

Also available at no charge are commemorative patches honoring members who have passed. Foss, Whitey, Julie. These patches are suitable for sewing on your jacket or vest or....? Miscellaneous items are in stock as well. Don't hesitate to inquire. When you call us (Jack, anyway) we haul ass! Operators are standing by.

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| Hats | | |
| Black w/Logo | 14 | \$10.00 |
| Orange w/Logo | 4 | \$10.00 |
| Black w/SCHRA | 7 | \$10.00 |
| Patches | | |
| Extra Small Patch | 9 | \$ 7.00 |
| Small Patch | 46 | \$ 7.00 |
| Large Patch | 1 | \$25.00 |
| Pins | | |
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Jerry Stern ~ JS

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SCHRA 2013 Events July & August

July

Thursday 4 - Sunday 7 - Hollister Independence Day Rally: Jack, TBA

Thursday 11 - Meeting

**Friday 12 ~ Sunday 14 - Big Bear Weekend: TBA

August

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SCHRA Departure Sites

Woodlake Bowl
23130 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills

Solley's
4578 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks

Millie's
10318 Sepulveda Blvd., Mission Hills

Denny's Sand Canyon
15401 Delone St., Santa Clarita

Extra Wind

Saturday at Starbucks parking lot on the corner of Ventura & Topanga Canyon Blvds. Show up around 9:30 - we leave around 10:00 or so. All brands of motorcycles are invited.

Call or e-mail the editor for extra rides not on the schedule if you would like company on any ride you'd like to lead.

Classifieds

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