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**Publishing Deadline for June
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President's Message

Mike Levison

Food for Thought ~ Don't Practice Bad Habits

It's another bright sunny SoCal morning, so you're out the door and on your Harley as soon as possible. Heading down your favorite highway with almost nonexistent traffic, you have a small decision to make. Do you bother to activate your turn signals when making a lane change? If there is nobody around to see it, why bother? Like a tree's falling sound in the forest existing if not witnessed, is there really a turn signal light if not viewed? My answer to both is a resounding yes!

Signaling is one of the very basic acts that communicate intentions to all drivers/riders around you. Is there any harm in not using your signal if no one is around? The answer is also yes. All states have statutes in place that require all road users to signal their lane changes and turns to others. California requires that you signal at least five seconds prior to initiating a lane change on the freeway. Here is the whole point of this discussion: People are creatures of habit, *so don't practice bad habits*. Otherwise you'll become very skilled at doing the wrong thing!

More importantly, you need to be consistent for each and every task that you do on a motorcycle. Remember that by being consistent you will be assured that you won't overlook the use of signals when traffic is heavy or you find yourself in a stressful situation. Turn signal, mirror check, and positive head check should always precede a lane change or turn. A full stop should always be completed at a stop sign or red light before making a right turn, etc. Following these simple rules of the road may well keep you out of an accident, and at the very least prevent your receiving a traffic ticket. And remember to ride as though invisible, which you often are to many auto drivers.

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## Product Corner

Ron Lynn

Ride Like a Pro: Review

By: Jerry "Motorman" Palidino

Having trouble negotiating those tight U-turns in the middle of a highway? How about that stop-sign at an intersection in the canyons where you attempt to make a right turn without crossing the yellow line and to add a little excitement, with cars coming from the opposite direction. This one is definitely one of those situations where that extra pair of underwear in the saddle bags is comforting.

Most of us have taken a riders' training course if nothing more than the initial MSF class. We have many hours of saddle time and yet when it comes to these slow articulated driving techniques, most of us can't effectively and safely execute them with any degree of confidence.

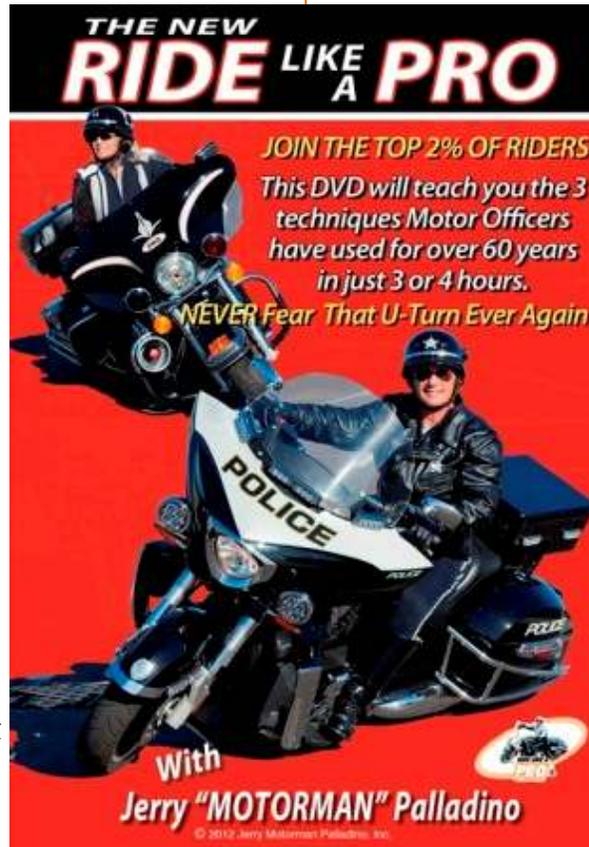
This training class teaches you how to build the skills for these slow maneuvers regardless of how large the machine you ride might be. When you see a tiny woman operate the obstacle course on a Honda Rune (big bike) you begin to realize it is not the bikes limitations but yours.

One example I found very helpful was the concept of "Trail Braking" while operating in slow mode. The concept here is to lightly drag the rear brake while maintaining a combination of a "sweet spot" between the clutch and throttle. There is a point as you accelerate, slowly, but hold in the clutch, you will move forward but at a controlled, steady, slow speed. The braking actually forces the bike to re-

main perpendicular to the ground all by itself thus stabilizing your effort to keep the bike vertical.

This is just one of many exercises contained in this educational class. And while the class is very helpful in actually pinpointing your problems, the DVD is very clear and easy to follow. I have found that if you watch this DVD a few times then take your bike out to an empty parking lot and practice you can learn these techniques.

So why not take a few hours and become one with your machine learning these slow maneuvering techniques and leaving that extra pair of briefs at home.



Price: DVD: The New Ride Like a Pro: \$29.95 (including shipping)

Surviving the Mean Steets-2: \$19.95 (including shipping)

Ridelikeapro.com 866-868-7433

Class: Mark Paz; Playa Del Rey, CA \$150

Ridelikeaprowestcoast.com 310-617-8825

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

(I made her an offer but she told me off?)



Meet Your Member  
*Sumbudy*

Not enough room to provide an article this month, sorry!



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## 29 Palms - Overnighter

R/C: *Jerry Stern*

### THIRD TIME'S THE CHARM

I was beginning to think my weather Karma had failed me. Our two previously scheduled rides to Arroyo Grande had been rained out, and this ride to Twenty-Nine Palms / Mojave National Preserve was looking a little shaky, what with our heaviest one-day rain total this season happening on Friday the 13<sup>th</sup>, the day before our departure. But the intrepid Sternz decided that enough was enough! We loaded up our mojos and decided that by altering the route for our overnighter, we might get lucky and avoid the winds and rain that were plaguing our originally planned route. Actually, it was Cindy's idea to reverse our course, and it was brilliant! Aside from some minor overcast, we got not one drop of rain, and even the forecast high winds never materialized.

All of the planned attendees showed up at Millie's in time for our 8am departure - The Sternz, Joe & Caroline, Mike and Ruthann, JB & Judy, Lee & Anita, Ron & Sandy, Jack & Nanette, (Nanette in the chase pickup) Lou, Richard, and Randy. Sandy was a bit under the weather, so it was good she could passenger with Nanette in the truck.

With a rest stop in Rancho Cucamonga, and gas stop in Cabazon, we were at lunch in Pioneertown's Pappy & Harriet's just before noon. Everyone dug the place and a few of us got to briefly roam the Main street of this wild west enclave even though it was *cold*. After lunch, a quick stop up the road apiece at the former Hutchins Harley-Davidson, (now Hutchins-everything-else-but H-D), and soon enough we were entering the west gate of Joshua Tree National Park. The park features, surprise-of-surprises, Joshua trees everywhere, and some curious rock formations. If you're a hiker, it's a paradise. A pleasant forty mile riding route through the park passed quickly, and after exiting the east gate and a stop at the park's Visitor's Center for some perspective, we were checking into our accommodations for the evening at El Rancho Dolores. Another surprise: the Launius pickup magically transforms into the SCHRA BAR with the drop of a tailgate! What a way to cap off a day. Thanks, Jack & Nanette, that was perfect!

Dinner was but a short walk to the Bistro 29, where everyone was pleasantly surprised at being able to get

a civilized and tasty meal in this out-of-the-way place. After dinner everyone was pretty tired, so after walking back to El Rancho Dolores it was lights out in anticipation of a full day's riding on Sunday.

Sunday dawned bright and sunny, and just cool enough to make riding in the desert a perfect experience. Breakfast for most was at the Carousel Café, where the biggest complaint was "too much food". Then we hit the road north toward Mojave National Preserve. We were virtually alone on the road, with the exception of a caravan of big \$\$\$ Newell land yachts that we ultimately passed on three separate occasions. We stopped at Amboy, a wide spot on old Route 66, and then on to Kelso Depot, which is recently restored and the Visitor's Center for all things to know about MNP. An hour or so later we were back on the road, this time minus the land yachts. Being out front as the leader I was able to safely "screw it on" for a bit to stretch the legs of my newly overhauled engine. I am so thrilled that my bike is finally running the way I've always thought it should, but never did before. Now it's a real "Screamin' Eagle."

The Preserve exits to the desert town of Baker on Route 15, so we got on the freeway for our planned lunch stop in Barstow. This is where we hit some minor stop-and-go conditions thanks to the Sunday coming-back-from-Vegas traffic. We pulled into Barstow and found that our lunch destination, The Firehouse, is closed on Sunday. Cindy & I remembered another place up the road, Rosita's Mexican Restaurant, where we used to stop for lunch in the old days when we regularly went to Laughlin Bike Weekend. Some of us enjoyed it, but mine and Cindy's was disappointing. Fortunately they got us in and out pretty quickly, which was good, so off we went along old Route 66, the Mother Road, to our next and final stop, Elmer's Bottle Tree Ranch. I won't go into much detail here, but I encourage all to pull up the pix on the SCHRA website. It's a total hoot, certainly worth seeing, and one of the highlights of the trip.

We said our good-byes at Elmer's and then rode on Route 66 into Victorville and onto Highway 18 through Pearblossom, Little Rock, Palmdale, and finally onto the 14 and all points south for home, where we all arrived well before dark. I showed a bit under 550 miles for the two days. Not bad for an overnighter.

Thanks to all for riding safely, and a rollicking good time!



**Coming Events**  
**May & June 2012**  
*JB - Activities Chairperson*

Talk about waiting until the last minute, I just got home from the beautiful Julian Trip at 9:00 PM on Sunday, and just realized I have an R/T article due on April 30. Of course part of my late arrival was caused by a last minute trip to visit some of the grand-kids who live in Aliso Viejo, and that fact lined up well with the traverse of Ortega Highway (74) which was the last planned part of the Julian itinerary. So, let's see what's going on.

As mentioned above, the Julian Trip is now in the record books, having been attended by 17 riders & guests plus one small white dog. The weather was perfect, the meals were terrific and the accommodations, although modest, were as advertised; very romantic. RC Mitch provides the details located within this month's newsletter.

Also, let's not forget about our ride of just a few weeks ago, to Joshua Tree National Park, including visits to Mojave National Preserve plus lunch at Pappy's & Harriet's, a visit to the Kelso RR Station, and a personal tour conducted by the curator himself, Elmer, of Bottle Tree Ranch fame. Sternz, youz guyz did a great job and the photos are already posted for your indulgence and critique.

Now, on to the new stuff.

Month of May

Sunday, May 6: Orcutt Day Ride & Lunch at the New Far Western Restaurant.

Sternz - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Here is an opportunity to do two things which I don't believe anybody in SCHRA has ever done; visited the town of Orcutt, and lunch at the new Far Western Restaurant. This establishment was in business for years in nearby Guadalupe, CA but has since moved to its new location in Orcutt. Bring a good appetite.

Thursday, May 10: Monthly Meeting at the Pie Place

You won't want to miss the informal dinner with your "best buds" and also an opportunity to hear a boring treasurer's report plus an interminably long discussion of....yawn.....what's coming next with the activities. This is probably an excellent time to go to the toilet, or you may risk a cure for your insomnia.

Friday, May 18 thru Sunday, May 20: Annual Reunion with River City Harley Riders

JB - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Here's what you can expect: three days and two nights in a sleepy little town, whose name nobody can pronounce, restaurants nobody has ever heard of, lots of great friends from "Sacto" who many of you have not yet met, and a Saturday guest RC who we only get to see once a year. At last count, 20 of you have signed up to attend, plus a similar number from RCHR. Plus, we plan to use routes which no-one has ever been on and which may not even be paved yet! Maybe.

Sunday, May 20: Sylmar Guide-Dog Event

Unknown RC - Millies - 9:30

Because of the spectacular turnout expected for the Cayucos event (above) we are in serious need of a volunteer RC and volunteer riders. Somewhere in the by-laws I think it says that the RC and rider(s) can be the same person. Our difficulty is that we have yet to identify anybody who is not already committed to the RCHR Reunion and who is willing to lead him or herself to Sylmar. Who will do it?

Month of June

Saturday, June 2: Lunch in Wrightwood

Sternz - Millies - 9:00 AM

We sometimes do make fun of some of the places we visit. The truth is, we seem to love going to out-of-the-way "funky" places where we can indulge in our favorite pastime; eating and schmoozing (sh-mooo-zing: to engage in polite conversation about conquests as yet unmet, or made-up stories designed to make others want to puke). No, really, we love Wrightwood and it's just far enough and high enough to make it seem like we've actually gone somewhere.

Thursday, June 14: Monthly Meeting at the Pie Place

Your monthly opportunity to participate in a raffle-drawing for stuff you'd rather not have, or, if you do hold a winning ticket, you won't know how to fix it if it breaks.

Monday, June 18 thru Wednesday, June 27: JB's Excellent Adventure

JB - Millies - 8:00 AM

Who would have the chutzpah to plan an annual trip and use his own initials as part of the name? (Well, maybe let's not go there.) But if you like a really long trip (that is not going to Sturgis) this might be of interest. The 2012 edition includes visits to sites in Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. We ride a lot on the first and last days in order to enjoy shorter rides during the rest of the trip. Twice, we will stay two nights in the same places (Santa Fe, NM and Durango, CO) in order to enjoy in more detail, the uniqueness of each place. If you're interested, there's still time, but barely. Contact the RC.

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The Mother Road Leads to Desert Wonderment

RC - Cindy Stern

With our canvas water bags slung optimistically across our radiators, and a prize anticipated for the first sighting of Burma Shave signs, we set forth down the Mother Road, somewhere back in time, toward unknown adventures awaiting our curious pack. Our destination was unofficially listed as “middle of nowhere”, but we knew that by trip’s end we would have new converts to the magic of the mysteries of the desert. Or not..... But no one would be bored, or hungry, or fail to laugh at something in the 34 hours that began Saturday the 14th as we departed for our first stop, Pappy & Harriets Pioneertown Palace in Yucca Valley. Upon entering the bar, we are greeted by a sign, crafted from license plate chunks that says “Keep Joshua Tree Weird”. I know I have entered My Kind of Place! Having already pre-eaten this historic old movie ranch location, we knew the food would satisfy even our most discriminating diners. The acclaim was unanimous to return for lunch on a subsequent day ride, and on Sunday’s they feature old fashioned kick-ass bar bands in the patio.

Our next destination (after the post lunch stop at Hutchen’s everything-but-Harley-Davidson motorcycle store) was to make the scenic tour loop through Joshua Tree National Park from west to east, and on to the visitor’s center in Twentynine Palms. We stopped at several scenic photo ops with names like Skull Rock, Lost Horse Valley, Jumbo Rocks and Hall of Horrors (a fave with rock climbers). At the “Joshua Tree Flora and Fauna” stop Judy B. shared information gleaned from a ranger that these giant yuccas, found only in CA are possibly threatened due to concern about the ability of the trees to migrate (reproduce) as a result of the extinction of the Giant Shasta Ground Sloth 13,000 years ago; ground sloth dung has been found to contain Joshua tree leaves, fruits, and seeds, suggesting that the sloths might have been key to the tree’s dispersal. I was sure she

was making up this conspiracy theory until we were able to verify it at the Ranger Station! We did not pass by Cap Rock, however, which achieved notoriety back in 1973 when, a few days after revered rocker Gram Parsons died of a drug overdose in room 8 of the Joshua Tree Inn, his friend stole the body from authorities and brought it to Cap Rock for a DIY cremation. It didn’t go well, and rangers continue to discourage pilgrimages to this spot. After a brief stop at the Visitors Center, where Lou rested his sore back and Richard showed us the small graves of 12 children buried standing up in front of the entrance, we proceeded to our night’s lodgings at the El Rancho Delores Motel. This was a true throwback to the motor court motels of our youth, and the perfect spot for Jack and Nanette to christen the “SCHRA Bar”!

I awoke early the next A.M. to walk up the street for my morning caffeine fix (note to self: what was I doing in a motel with no coffee??!!!!) Lou was stationed in 29 Palms during his tenure with the Marine Corp “back in the day” and had been reminiscing about his stay there. So I wasn’t too surprised when the soundtrack to “Apocalypse Now” greeted me as I opened my front door. While Ron and I were commenting on the beautiful, clean early morning air, a fire engine and ambulance pulled into our driveway and proceeded to park in front of Richard and Lou’s door. Gave me a fright until we saw that it was the adjacent tenants experiencing the medical emergency. Still needed my coffee though, so off I went. After we all breakfasted and gassed up, we hit the road for parts east.

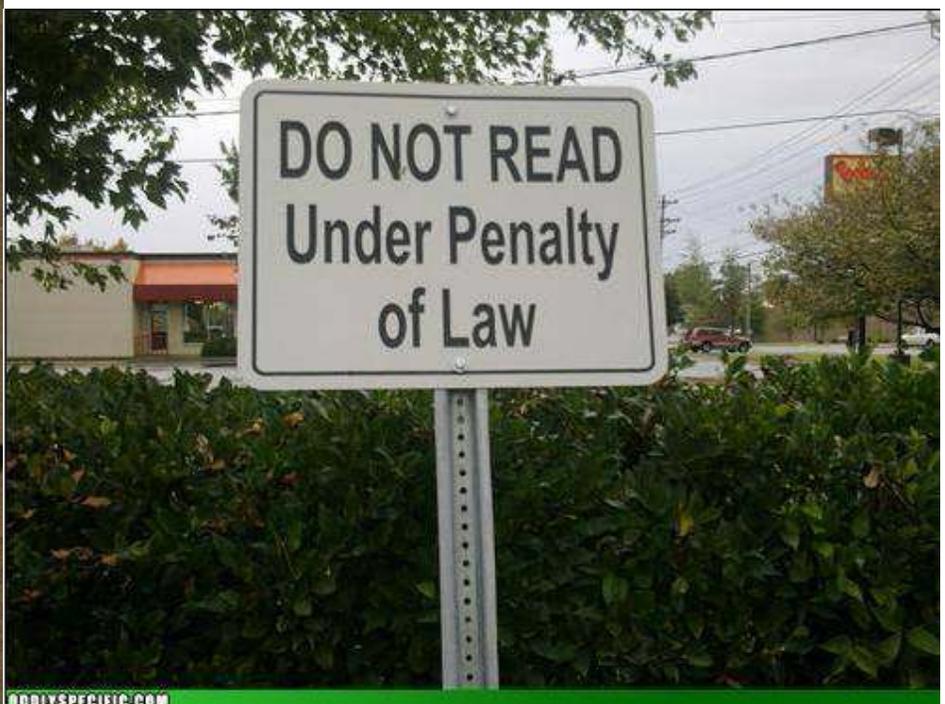
Our first sight of the day was the historic Roy’s Café and Motel in Amboy. It used to be a busy, functioning stopover on Route 66 -- The Mother Road -- but now relies on tourists and film crews for what little revenue it sees. After a quick stop and go, we headed east to the Kelso Depot. A beautifully restored building that used to be a Fred Harvey railroad establishment now houses the Ranger HQ and Visitor’s Center for the Mojave Desert National Preserve. And it is still an active train depot that sees 20+ freight trains daily, although they do not stop here anymore. There is a quaint, period accurate, lunch counter and a restored baggage room with depot office. The rooms in between contain very interesting informational exhibits about the historic commerce, settlers, flora, fauna and geology, including a recording of the “booming” Kelso

Dunes. Even the Parrs could spend 15-20 well-captivated minutes in these displays. Our on-time little wagon train rolled out around noon, headed for Baker, Barstow, lunch and on to our final sightseeing stop of the day.

Elmer Long's Bottle Tree Ranch was supposed to be our first stop but because of the reversed order of our route, it fittingly became our last. There is a welcoming charm and warmth to Elmer and his wife of forty years, Linda, that placed the final punctuation mark on our trip backwards in time, leaving us to head for our own homes with the trip ending reassurance that it really is the people who matter in our lives, not the places or things. Elmer and Linda moved to Oro Grande on Route 66 in 1968 after he got a job in the cement plant outside of Victorville. They raised three sons and put them thru college. Their home is a ramshackle structure with a leaky roof, plywood floors, a wood stove and a web of extension cords. Long's memory is encyclopedic. He can tell you where he obtained, dug up or otherwise "acquired" every piece of memorabilia that tops his bottle trees. The bottle trees are welded up out of pipe pieces that become castoffs at the cement plant - Elmer takes them home, fashions an iron tree, decorates the "limbs" with bottles of the theme of his choosing, and then tops the whole thing with some interesting piece of social archeology. Whether that's a saxophone, a Remington manual typewriter, caribou antlers, windmills, half a surfboard, a rusted tricycle, a traffic signal,

a carousel horse, a muffler or a police cruiser siren from the 1930's. "You know, the old type that goes woow, woow" says Long, 65, who looks like Mr. ZZ Top. And we all know that our very own Joe "Job-Bob" Gubbrud is a Dakota farm boy, but the extent of his knowledge of old farm equipment was impressively demonstrated as he played an impromptu round of "Can you guess what this is" with some of us who were by now not responding to the road captains call of "time to leave". The cream separator, the butter churner and the other whatchmacallits on display were fascinating artifacts to some of us, but a very real part of his childhood. Just by that short exchange I really felt what it might have been like to get up at dawn on the farm and do some chores. Damn hard work, is what it is! So after getting Linda to take a group picture of us surrounding Elmer, we visited his "tip box" on the way out to express our thanks at his hospitality, and promised to come back again real soon. Rumor has it that Ron Lynn is taking a group of "Homeward Bound from Laughlin" buddies by Elmer's on their way back. I'll be interested to know if they were as captivated by Elmer and Linda as we were.

So, as the sun set in the West, our branch of the Joad family from SCHRA loaded up our own personal wagons and headed back to town, giving our now customary wave on Hiway 18 as we passed Caughlin Road, the location of our own desert hideaway. Anybody want to ride out and see my Coffee Mug Tree? You're always welcome.





A Romantic Week-end in Julian

RC - Mitch Pullman

And I have to say, it was as billed, a wonderful romantic week-end.

All seventeen of us met at Solley's Deli and, hard to believe, we left on time. During my pilot's meeting I informed the gang that I would anticipate 2 things that are famous on my rides. One, that we will all have a safe trip. I did have some concern where one of the participants was potentially at risk 3 separate times. The other is that I will probably make a wrong turn. True to form, on the second day I F..... up.

Our comfort break off the 210 was more than just a pee break as the week-end was meant to be casual. We all enjoyed some conversation while relaxing on a patio sipping, peeing, and eating.

The next stop was Texas Lil's in Temecula where the food was generous and so were the tata's of our servers. We had a slight delay in leaving as Richard's battery died and required a trip to the local Harley dealer to get a replacement.

After lunch we made our way through some gorgeous scenery to end up at our romantic hideaway nestled in the hills surrounding Julian. What can I say about the Pine Hills lodge. Well, rustic, charming and welcoming. I believe it met my hopeful expectation as well as the others. Each couple had their own cabin and each was unique in its own way. After checking in many of us met on a large front porch sharing libations, lots of conversation and good laughs. At approximately 6:45 we caravanned some 5 miles to our dinner destination where I had arranged a gourmet dinner on a private patio exclusively for us. The service and food was outstanding which contributed to the romance. After dinner, in the darkness, we made our way back to our abodes for a well de-

served evening of rest and blissful sleep.

The morning only further added to the romance. The staff bent over backwards and prepared a beautiful buffet feast placed in a cabin type setting as in a home.

Our outside table was prepared for us on a gorgeous patio surrounded by cypress trees overlooking the pool. Food and service was fantastic and included eggs benedict as well as the famous Julian apple pie. After this leisurely brunch we moseyed on into main street Julian where some shopped and others enjoyed a little site seeing.

Leaving Julian I picked up route 79 and headed out towards San Juan Capistrano. Route 79 took a sharp right but route 78 was adjacent which I took. Uh oh, wrong turn! No big deal as the countryside was as beautiful as any biker could have asked for. Our destination now was Oceanside and the group didn't really give a shit because we were all so mellowed out. Now I'd like to add some additional information. First I was lucky to have my significant other, Jane, join us on the trip via her auto, accompanied by Judy Farber and Linda Rahm. There was also a special guest, little Harley, a very loving new addition for Jane and I. Rescued from the Agoura pound less than 2 weeks ago. I think everybody loved this little 6 pound white ball of fluff which accompanied us everywhere. SCHRA now has a new mascot. Our ride informally ended with an impromptu lunch at Mickey D's near Oceanside. To sum it up the weather could not have been any better the camaraderie was outstanding all of which contributed to our romantic experience.

SCHRA 2012 EVENT SCHEDULE

MAY

Sunday, 6 - Orcutt, lunch at new Far Western;
Sternz - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Thursday, 10 - Meeting

Friday, 18 thru Sunday, 20 - Cayucos & Reunion
with RCHR; JB - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Sunday, May 20 - Sylmar Guide Dog Event;
TBA - Millie's - 9:30 AM

JUNE

Saturday, 2 - Lunch in Wrightwood;
Sternz - Millie's - 9:00 AM

Thursday, 14 - Meeting

Monday, 18 thru Wednesday, 27 - Excellent Ad-
venture; JB - Millie's - 8:00 AM

JULY

Friday, 6 thru Sunday, 8 - Big Sur;
Sternz - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Thursday, 12 - Meeting

Saturday, 14 - Picnic Lunch;
Ron Lynn - Millie's - 9:30 AM

Friday, 20 thru Tuesday, 24 - Mother Lode Re-
dux; JB - Millie's - 8:00 AM

Sunday, 29 - Dinner at Barone's;
Richard - Solley's - 5:00 PM

AUGUST

Friday, 3 thru Tuesday 7 - Shaver Lake & Yosemite (do one or both); TBD

Thursday, 9 - Meeting

Saturday, 11 - Dinner in Chinatown & Neon
Cruise; No RC - take car/subway - meet @ 5:30

Sunday, 19 - Dinner at Red's BBQ;
Bob Thompson - Woodlake - 5:00 PM

Saturday 25 - Summer Party; JB, Judy, and Bob
Gottlieb; Bruce Residence - 7:00 PM

SEPTEMBER

Saturday, 1 & Sunday, 2 - Kernville & Kennedy
Meadow; Levison - Denny's S/C. - 9:00 AM

Thursday, 13 - Meeting

Friday, 21 thru Sunday 23 - Sequoia National
Park; Jack Launius - Millie's - 8:00 AM

Thursday, 27 thru Sunday, 30 - (Info only - Las
Vegas Bike Fest)

Sunday, 30 - Dinner at Adobe Cantina;
Richard - Woodlake - 5:00 PM

OCTOBER

Saturday, 6 & Sunday, 7 - Solvang & Steak;
Mitch - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Thursday, 11 - Meeting

Saturday, 13 -- Palm Springs American Heat;
Jack Launius -- Millie's 9:00 AM

Sunday, 21 - Progressive Breakfast; Lou - TBD -
8:00 AM

NOVEMBER

Thursday, 8 - Meeting

Sunday, 25 - Lunch in Santa Paula; Richard - Woodlake - 9:30 AM

DECEMBER

Saturday, 1 - Santa Ynez Vineyard House Lunch; Mitch - Woodlake - 9:00 AM

Saturday, 8 & Sunday, 9 - Riverside Mission Inn Holiday Lights; Sternz - Millie's - 10:00 AM

There's nothing funny about this stuff!

One day a biker dies and finds himself in hell. As he is wallowing in despair, he has his first meeting with the devil...

Satan: "Why so glum?"

Biker: "What do you think? I'm in hell!"

Satan: "Hell's not so bad. We actually have a lot of fun down here. You a drinking man?"

Biker: "Sure, I love to drink."

Satan: "Well, you're gonna love Mondays then. On Mondays, that's all we do is drink. Whiskey, tequila, Guinness, winecoolers, Tab, and Fresca. We drink 'til we throw up and then we drink some more! And you don't have to worry about getting a hangover, because you're dead anyway."

Biker: "Gee that sounds great!"

Satan: "You a smoker?"

Biker: "You better believe it."

Satan: "All right! You're gonna love Tuesdays. We get the finest cigars from all over the world, and smoke our lungs out. If you get cancer, no biggie, you're already dead, remember?"

Biker: "Wow...that's awesome!"

Satan: "I bet you like to gamble."

Biker: "Why, yes, as a matter of fact I do."

Satan: "Good, 'cause Wednesdays you can gamble all you want. Craps, blackjack, roulette, poker, slots, whatever. If you go bankrupt, it doesn't matter, you're dead anyhow."

Biker: "Cool!"

Satan: "What about Drugs?"

Biker: "Are you kidding? Love drugs! You don't mean...?"

Satan: "That's right! Thursday is drug day.. Help yourself to a great big bowl of crack or smack. Smoke a doobie the size of a submarine. You can do all the drugs you want. You're dead so who cares."

Biker: "Wow! I never realized Hell was such a cool place!"

Satan: "You gay?"

Biker: "No..."

Satan: "Ooooh, Fridays are gonna be tough..."





SCHRA Boutique

Jack Lanus, VP

- 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.

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 VicePres@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



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SCHRA Departure Sites

Extra Wind

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| <p>Woodlake Bowl
23130 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills</p> <p>Solley's
4578 Van Nuys Blvd., Sherman Oaks</p> <p>Millie's
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