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## David Lyman Member of the Month

**Name:** David Lyman

**Where do you live?** Irvine

**What do you do for a living?** I'm a Software Engineer. I'm currently writing software for Western Digital

**How long have you been riding motorcycles?** Boy, this is a loaded question. I've been riding since I was 14. Most of the time, my parents didn't have a clue I was out riding. Then I slammed by buddy's enduro into the side of his house. No major damage to anybody or anything, but the cat was out of the bag. My parents slowed down my riding for a while, but it has never stopped.

**How long have you been riding a Harley?** I've been on and off Harleys since 1982. The first Harley that I co-owned with a buddy was a '82 FXR Shovel. We bought it from a guy who was getting married and his new wife to be (with child) didn't want him on a bike anymore. Our win, his loss.

**How long have you been an OC H.O.G. member?** I've been an member since 2002, When I bought my '03 Dyna Lowrider 100th Anniversary (FXDL).

**What is your current Harley?** 2011 Road Glide Custom (FLTRX for you geeks).

**Annual mileage?** I put about 15,000 miles in the saddle.

**What kind of riding do you most like to do?** I do a lot of commuting to work, but my favorite is long rides over the weekends.

**What are your favorite rides?**

I have several rides that are my favorites. One is a back road ride up to Morro Bay area. I go through Ojai, Los Padres NF (Highway 22), New Cuyama, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, Morro Bay. If I need to

stop at a dealership, I can go to the Santa Maria or Atascadero shops.

Second favorite trip is one we are all familiar with, the ride through Palomar Mountain, Julian (for pie, of course), back out through Warner Springs into Temecula and then home.

Both of these rides are day rides for me, depending on how early I leave the house. 6 a.m. for the northern run, 8ish for the southern run.

**What is your most memorable riding experience on a Harley?**

My brothers and I made a trip out to Flagstaff to tour around the Grand Canyon area last year. It was late April, early May. The temperatures had been dropping fairly low over night. The next morning when we went outside to leave for the Grand Canyon, I had icicles hanging off my motor and saddlebags. Where we had parked the bikes for the night had a overhang that had collected water during the day/night that dripped onto my bike and made icicles. That was probably the coldest early morning ride I've ever made. It warmed up through the day and was a great ride. That night we parked the bikes over a little, out of the line of fire.

**What rides would you like to do this next year?** My class reunion is coming up at the end of summer. I would like to ride back to Oklahoma for the reunion. Outside of that I want to go to Sturgis. I've always thought of Sturgis/Laconia as two top places all Harley riders need to go to once in their riding careers.

**Is there anything else you would like to share?** I don't think there is much else to say. I really enjoy our little HOG family. I don't know everybody by name, but I know that each of us will help another rider in need, just like a family should.

Happy trials, and keep riding! 🏍️🏍️

# 5-Day Grand Canyon Overnighter or “The Delcon Detour” – Day 1

by Rob Vandal

**April 25, 2012**

## Day 1 It's a Grind – Laughlin, Nevada

From my point of view, and possibly speaking for the whole group, the first day brings thoughts of what is to come. Days filled with wide open spaces, views stretching before us, miles of emptiness, solitude, leaving the real world behind and new experiences around every twist in the road.

With excitement and anticipation at a fever pitch, 41 bikes with 52 HOG members readied for a 7 a.m. departure from It's a Grind coffee house as we departed on schedule. The route took us east on the 91 Freeway with typical morning commuter traffic so keeping any semblance of a “group” was futile at best. Being the patient give and take rider that I try to be, there must have been a sign on my back that said, “Hi my name is Rob, please cut me off.” At any rate that pretty much was the way it went until we merged east onto the 60. If memory serves me correctly we picked up a smattering of rain. Not enough to make it messy or dangerous but enough to make you wonder “Did we pack the rain gear?”

We made it to the first planned stop at the Farmhouse, a little frazzled from the escape from the jungle we left behind. Some coffee, breakfast and good conversation got me re-focused on what was to come; five days of open road. We continued a few miles on the 60 eastbound and exited and joined up with the Twentynine Palms Highway (62 east) through the Morongo Valley, Yucca Valley, Joshua Tree and into Twentynine Palms for our second planned gas/bio stop. We topped off, stripped off any non-essential equipment as it warmed into the upper eighties. Clean air, clouds parting and sun now greeting us we are now in our own little world motoring down the road as a group, traffic non-existent we soldiered on.

Up and over the Sheep Hole Mountains onto Amboy road as we steadily dropped

for miles to connect with the legendary Route 66 aka “National Trails Highway,” aka “Will Rogers Highway,” aka “Main Street of America,” aka “The Great Diagonal Way” and the prevailing title of today “The Mother Road.” Whichever you prefer to call it, I'll call it checked off my bucket list. One of the original U.S. Highways it was established November 11, 1926 and the highway became one of the most famous roads in America. There's something nostalgic about traveling on this storied road that conjures up images of countless millions of travelers seeking westward destinations. As a young boy I have memories of traveling on this road. Lonely, desolate road with wide spots (some say towns) to gas up, grab a roadside diner and motel for the night and back on the road the next day to do it all again (kind of like this trip). I'm sure we kids drove my parent's nuts, but thinking back it was the best of times. I guess that's why I like the open road, nothing better than staring out into wide open spaces where almost no hint of anything man made can be seen. It's good for the soul.

After a brief stop to take pictures of the Route 66 sign painted on the highway in Amboy across from Roy's Motel and Café circa 1938, it was onto the next leg of our journey to Laughlin. BTW, Route 66 signs are painted on the road due to Vandals stealing the 66 metal signs (not me but I want one too!).

As much as I enjoyed this leg into even more isolated country we were cruising along for what must have been an hour and a half? (I looked at the map it was only 40 miles) I found myself in deep thought...then this question in my mind popped up with such absolute clarity “Is there a Starbucks nearby?” I could really use a coffee and a hammock right about now. The drone of the “Big V-Twin,” the comfort of the Road Glide Ultra and some classic rock on the radio really got Denise and I relaxed. I knew I wasn't alone as the CB chatter was non-existent until I broke

in to suggest just that, it woke everybody up! The chatter picked up as that very same thought was on everyone else's mind too. It was truly a moment to be shared.

Before long, the music was interrupted by the Garmin warning of an impending route deviation ahead. Now, I know a Starbucks wasn't on our Day 1 list of stops as Steve did not consult me (suggestion for next time Bud!). With temps in the low 90's we pulled into Goff's Hi Sahara Oasis at I-40 and Goff's road for a much needed break. Due to the Laughlin River run that officially kicked off Thursday, the Oasis smartly planned ahead for all the bikers coming into town for the festivities. Donald Trump would have been proud of their entrepreneurial spirit as I'm sure they were profitable that weekend. Fuel, BBQ, ice cold drinks, ah! Just what the doctor ordered. I think I even saw an Oasis with pink flamingos! Maybe it was the heat...I don't know.

The last leg kept us on Goffs road following the train tracks and passed a few trains as they blew their horns at the sight of us as we passed. We approached and turned left at Highway 95 and across the state line to Nevada. Twenty miles in, we turned right onto Highway 163 and over a gentle curving two lane divided road through a pass. As we crested there it was, stretched out below as an opening to an old western movie filmed in modern HD widescreen (without the orchestral accompaniment) or (theme to “The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly). With the mighty Colorado River (view center right) tamed by Davis Dam and Lake Mojave (view left) and Arizona directly across the river before us.

We elected to cross the border by either the need for a full tank of gas or could it have been an excuse for Tony V. to take his helmet off, you decide. We topped off our tanks in preparation for day two. Across from the gas station was an impromptu bike wash that left a few guys wondering why we hadn't driven thru some mud along the route. I'll leave that one alone.

We headed back across the bridge into Nevada and onto the Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino to check in. Now, here is

why the planner makes the “Big Bucks”! Steve Burke (our awesome trip planner) arranged for the hotel to have our own designated secured, covered parking area. How did he know it was going to rain? Plus! the potential of “Questionable people with rap sheets” encroaching on the town, Brilliant! We checked in freshened up and off into the town or casino/watering hole everyone went.

Just a few final thoughts to wrap up my Day 1 article... As we passed Twentynine Palms my thoughts turned to our men in uniform past and present. We passed Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC) Twentynine Palms. We could not be doing what we are doing without all the men and woman who have served our country and gave the ultimate sacrifice. Amen.

Also, on a personal note I want to thank Orange County Harley-Davidson and their service department (Jozepi & Tony and unknown mechanic). For without them busting their humps to get my bike fixed with no notice at all the day before departure, Denise and I would have had to cancel our trip. Also, it I would be remiss if I didn't give the Road Captains a shout out for their efforts, Thank you!

## “The Delcon Detour” – Day 2

by Jacqui Fairchild

### April 26, 2012

We woke up with the apprehension of rain. Looked out the window ... gloomy. Turned the TV on to the weather report ... possible change of rain. Well, rain gear or no rain gear ... lets go eat!!! During breakfast we ran into some OCHOG members that were on their own ride. After a discussion on who and how much we all won or lost at the tables, we all wished each other well and then back to the discussion of rain gear or no rain gear and where we were to line up. The plan was if it was sunny we would meet across the river since AZ doesn't have a helmet law, if it looked like rain we would meet in the parking structure. Parking structure it was! Back to the room to finish packing and yes ... putting on our rain gear which is an experience in its self. About 75% of the riders decided it was best to don the rain gear.

The ride into Arizona was beautiful even with the gloomy skies. Our first stop was in Kingman for gas then to the Mother Road dealership for a little shopping and lunch break. At the dealership we met up with Gary as he left early in the morning to get a new tire to replace the one with the nail in it. As the skies started to clear we took this opportunity to remove our rain gear and for a few to enjoy Arizona's no helmet law.

This ride would not be complete without an ice cream stop in Seligman. They boost the town was founded in 1886, however, they do not list their population

numbers. The riders that had been there before and the new bees that had heard so much about it were all eager to visit. However, once we arrived the comments from everyone were about the rocks on the road coming in, the windshields and front fenders, how many time riders were pebbled along the newly named Pebble Beach Highway.

Tony being a new bee and leading the ride, parked in the middle of town instead of at the end “like we always do.” What a great opportunity this was for all of us to really enjoy the ambiance of this interesting little town. The stroll through town to Delgadillo's Snow Cap was great, with Denise stopping to pose with Elvis and Colby and Eric with Marilyn. The line for ice cream or coffee was long but always enjoyable with talking about the ride, watching the new bees and reading the business cards. Oh, and don't forget to check out the pictures on the OCHOG website. Is that really Carlos' wanted poster????

We enjoy this stop so much I went online to get a little history and try to discover the reason it's not just another Route 66 ghost town. Well, you really must take a few minutes to enjoy the websites [www.route66giftshop.com/angel.html](http://www.route66giftshop.com/angel.html) and Wikipedia (to name a few) and learn about the Delgadillo family, the Snow Cap and their connection to Disney, the Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona (which now includes CA, NM, TX OK, KA MO & IL), the History Channel and the

reason this town and Route 66 are still alive.

Back on the road to Williams with puffs of cotton white clouds floating across beautiful blue skies for us to enjoy. We arrived at the Holiday Inn right at Spa time (which is anytime we arrive). The weather was cold, I mean really cold. However, the cold didn't prevent the Cigar Club from their enjoyment of “the Smoke” as the non-smokers enjoyed the huge inside spa and the swimmers (dead man/woman floating) enjoyed the pool. A short break to change into evening attire then it was off to Doc Holliday's to shoot some pool, enjoy the appetizers and drinks (including the infamous Duck Fart's) then to dinner. We were greeted at the tables with the new OCHOG Duck Fart logo's graciously provided and handmade by Carolynne Schley and ... oh, yes ... there was Jimmy (formerly known as The Monkey Man) to perform and entertain us all for the evening!!! The food and service was great, the Duck Fart's were flowing, the new Delcon Detour 2012 patches were handed out, Jimmy and Linda (Sonny & Cher) were singing, the floor was full of dancers, the club and other guests were participating in the sing-a-long and even the servers were off to the side singing along and dancing.

If you weren't on this ride, well I'm sorry you missed another great time with The OCHOG Family.

## “The Delcon Detour” – Day 3 & 4

by Kathi Somers

### April 27 & 28, 2012

Friday morning, everyone was up early despite the revelries of the night before. We went out to pack the bike and discovered a layer of ice on everything. I was never happier that we'd bought heated gear for this trip. I was pretty excited since I'd never seen the Grand Canyon before. As a matter of fact, I'd never been to any of the points we were traveling to on this trip so it was a great adventure for me. Larry had been to most of the spots, but not on a bike, which adds a whole new level of experience.

After a short 60-mile ride through beautiful country we arrived at the Yavapai Observation point of the Grand Canyon. It was breathtakingly beautiful and was made even more spectacular by the half-dozen California condors winging their way on the air currents above the canyon. I'd never seen them in the wild before and had not realized what huge creatures they are.

Since we had a couple of hours to spend, Larry and I took off on our own and found another view point where we could see a different perspective of the Canyon and see more of the Colorado River running down in the bottom. Someday I'd love to go back and stay where we could see the sunrise and sunset over the Canyon.

We met up with the rest of the group and continued on for another 33 miles to our lunch destination: Cameron Trading Post. This is an old trading post that has been in continuous existence since 1916 and has lots of great Native American artwork, both contemporary and antique. We enjoyed a good lunch that included some Navajo fry bread, a treat I'd been wanting to sample for years. Delicious!

We left Cameron and headed on toward Sedona. After a gas break in Flagstaff, we rode on a fabulously beautiful route through to Sedona. I had no idea the desert could be so beautiful.

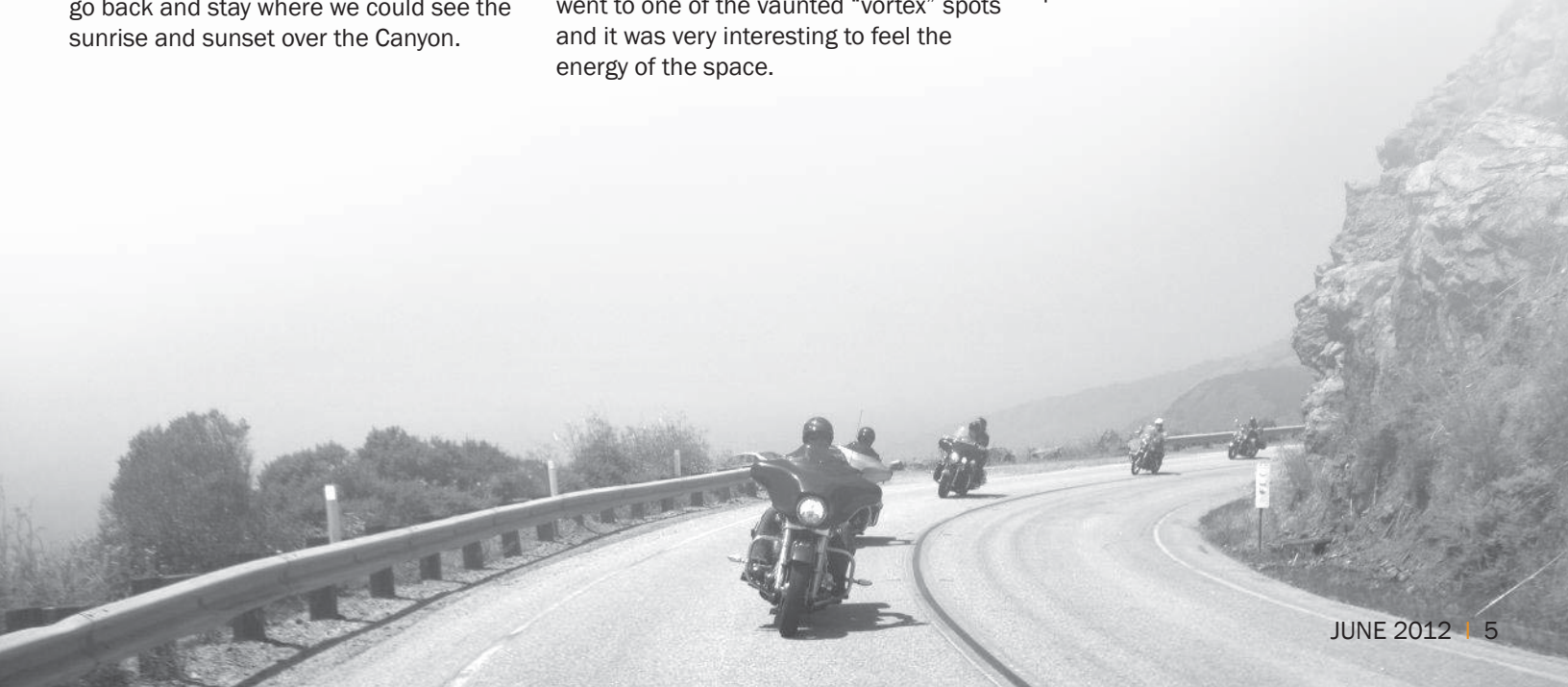
In Sedona, a small group of us (four couples/bikes) decided to go into town for dinner. But, since it was Arizona and we could, we rode into town without our helmets. I know a few of our group rode the whole time in Arizona that way, but this was my first (and probably only) time to do this. What a liberating (and terrifying) feeling!

Thursday morning the plan was to leave at 10:30am so people who wished to do so could ride around Sedona and see the sights. The red rock formations are amazing to see and it's just so beautiful and “spiritual” around there. We even went to one of the vaunted “vortex” spots and it was very interesting to feel the energy of the space.

After leaving Sedona we rode a short distance to our lunch stop: The little former-copper-mining town of Jerome. It's out in the middle of nowhere (beautiful country) and is just this wonderful little bustling town of artists and great places to eat. It's at 5,200 feet in elevation and was once known as the “wickedest town in the west.” For a town with only 450 regular residents, it's an amazingly busy little place.

Another 90 or so miles down the road (and one gas stop), we reached Wickenburg. It's an odd little town with all sorts of strange statues on the streets. And, apparently, they pretty much roll up the sidewalks at 7 p.m. Just before 8, a group of us were in search of a place to have dinner. We passed a saloon with the doors open (it was a warm night) and peeked in to see exactly 3 people at the bar. And this was on a Saturday night!

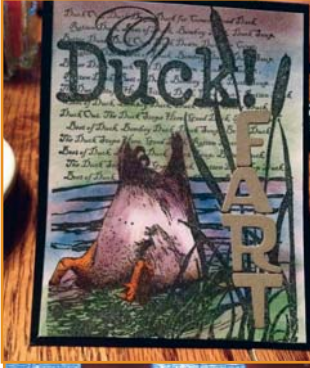
We located a cafe called, appropriately, the Hog Trough and went in. There were a number of our crowd already there and, even though they normally close at 8, they were happy to accommodate us (thankfully...we were hungry). The food was plentiful and reasonably good and we had a good time. After we left, a cast-iron replica of a tarantula on the sidewalk created a certain amount of consternation among some members of our group. The owner of the cafe came out and said she wished she had a security camera to record the reactions of people to that particular statue! 🐷



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## Borrego Springs

by Craig Shelby

May 05, 2012

Six days after many of us returned from the Grand Canyon a day ride to Borrego Springs may sound like a bit of a let-down. Certainly not comparing the two; however, an interesting route of freeways, secondary roads and mountain twisties of some 240 miles. The changing scenery was equally interesting and varied.

An interesting aspect of the ride, were a few unplanned turns made by the ride-leader as suggested by a GPS device having technical difficulties. Now, if the ride had been on April 1st one could understand a practical joke by some crazed programmer, but it was Cinco de Mayo — so blame it on the French or the Mexicans. GPS's are great, but when they go "south" (figuratively) and takes one down an unexpected road it leads to some interesting conversations at the next planned stop. As unsexy as paper maps are in today's hi-tech world they won't go "south" on you. It was July 20, 1969 when Apollo 11 landed on the moon with less computing technology than an I-phone. Be that as it may, on with the ride.

Riders (some with passengers) on 23 bikes gathered under cloudy and cool skies in San Juan Capistrano for an 8:30 AM departure. The initial segment of the ride was south on I-5 and uneventful as we rode along the Pacific Ocean to Oceanside, the point of the first GPS glitch. After a successful U-turn due to exiting I-5 one exit too soon we returned to I-5 and took Hwy 76 to the first gas stop only 34 miles into the ride. Continuing on familiar roads we headed towards Mt. Palomar and Lake Henshaw. Along the way one could smell the pleasant aroma from the numerous citrus groves that we passed ... being quite a contrast to the occasional whiff of hay that had passed-thru the livestock.

The area around Lake Henshaw was lush green meadows down to the water's edge. We left the valley for somewhat mountainous terrain that we needed to cross to reach the Anza-Borrego desert

area and Borrego Springs. We navigated our way through about 12 miles of curves and the temperature began to rise as we descended from the mountains into Borrego Springs where the temperature was pushing 90-degree under sunny skies.

An hour-and-a-half was allocated for our time in Borrego Springs and the group scattered for lunch.

We re-grouped and headed out of Borrego Springs where we saw a few metal sculptures of creatures from many-many years gone-by before reaching more mountain twisties as we headed in the direction of Julian and Ramon (although by-passing the main streets of both) via some different roads.

The GPS gremlins once again showed-up as we passed thru the area of Ramona (with no significant disruption of the ride), but certainly to the bewilderment of some regarding a GPS gone-bad. And again, more material for conversation at the next and good-bye stop at the familiar Shell Station in Escondido. Back to the freeways, I-15 north, Hwy 78 west and I-5 north, returned us to OC.

All in all a great day for a ride with "Goldie Locks" weather, not too hot, not too cold, just about right. 🏍️





## 3-Day Overnighter to Three Rivers

by Kathi Somers

### June 1-3

The first morning we had an extremely early departure (7 a.m.) from It's a Grind coffee shop. We had a good sized group...I think maybe 35 or so bikes... and it was nice to feel the camaraderie and excitement of gathering together before we left. Some of us were wearing our heated jackets because the morning was overcast and chilly, but we knew that wasn't going to last.

We took the 57 to the 210 to the 5 and had our first stop at the Flying J just off Frazer Mountain Park Road. It was already getting pretty warm and people were stripping off heavier jackets and resorting to mesh or even just shirt-sleeves.

After the gas stop, we took the 5 to the 99, then the 58 and into Kern County. After just under 100 miles we stopped for lunch at the Pizza Barn in Kernville. It was sure nice to get into an air-conditioned building at that point. Everyone who had cooling vests or cool packs for the mesh were soaking them up in preparation for the next leg of the journey. And the food was terrific! It was, for me, the very best pizza I have ever eaten in my entire life!

After lunch and gassing up, we headed out on Sierra Highway and onto Highway 190 through the back country. After about 60 miles of these roads we were ready for a break, so we stopped at Camp Nelson General Store for some rest and refreshment. Many of us refreshed our cool packs and vests as the day was getting extremely hot.

Once the screw was successfully implemented, we were on our way again. Highway 190 then onto Highway 198 and finally arrived at the Comfort Inn in Three Rivers. I think the temps were over 100 so we were ready to get somewhere cool and have some refreshments.

The hotel was inconveniently out of ice, which was quite dismaying. Fortunately, we were able to get ice at the little shops nearby. On a day like that, you don't want to be without ice!

After some relaxing time by the pool, a group of us walked over to the pizza place

for dinner. Pizza again? No, they served several types of pasta and lasagne as well and we had a good evening.

The next morning we rode over to Sierra Subs to pick up our lunches that we had pre-ordered. Thanks to something Steve Burke said a few days before we left, I had purchased a couple of insulated lunch bags that I put ziplock bags of ice in to keep our lunches fresh. I remembered a few years ago doing the same trip and having a warm, soggy lunch, so this was a better idea.

We rode through the twisties and the redwoods and stopped at the General Grant tree for a break. A few folks hiked down to the tree, while many of us just enjoyed the shade and the view of the other redwoods, plus enjoyed the European tourists gawking at our bikes and taking photos..

Another 50 miles or so of twisties with the river rushing beside us, then we stopped at Grizzly Falls to have our lunch. I love this stop...it's so pleasant and is a nice break in the park.

By the time we were done with lunch, it was already getting late, so the decision was made not to make the stop at the General Sherman tree. But it was a nice ride through the park and the twisties back to the hotel.

After another pleasant interlude by the pool, we went off to the little Mexican place for dinner. We dined on the patio and there was a nice guitarist/singer playing out there, so the ambiance was nice if the food was somewhat lacking.

The third day was heading back home. After some nice back roads and one short gas stop, we stopped for lunch near Bakersfield. Then on to the 99 for 80 miles or so and the last gas stop where we said our goodbyes.

Whether it was stopping to smell the roses, riding the twisties next to the river, coasting downhill, or picnicking next to a misty waterfall, this was a great trip. Thanks to all who put so much effort into the planning and leading! 🍷🍷



## 3-Day Overnighter to Three Rivers

by Christina Howell

### Friday, June 1

Todd and DJ Williams met us at our house and together we made the trip up to Three Rivers. It was a hot afternoon and traffic was heavy. Not a problem for our guys. Lane splitting is a hobby for these two rebels. As we split the lanes up the North 405 the temperature rose and we got a little warmer. Today was the day that Mitt Romney decided to come to town. Let's just say that his Secret Service detail may have been a little concerned with us splitting the lanes passed his vehicles. I am sure once they saw our HOG colors, they were none too worried. We decided to rest at Gorman, we pulled off to eat a late lunch at Carls Jr. It was a great break from the heat and the bike. We fueled up and made the last leg of the trip to the hotel. I knew we were close to Bakersfield because of the distinct smell. The mixture of pesticides, fertilizer, and overly processed dirt lingering in the air and I thought well the last leg of the trip for the day is here!!

The road to Three Rivers is beautiful, twists and turns through the rolling hills and farmlands of Kern County. Each portion of the road is more beautiful than the other. I am always amazed at how beautiful California is and that we have so many hidden gems to explore on the motorcycle. As we continued our ride into Three Rivers the sun started to set over Lake Kaweah. The sky turned into a mixture of brilliant blues, oranges and pinks with the sun crowning over the lake. It was breathtaking. What made this sunset even more special was that Todd

and DJ were celebrating their wedding anniversary, and the sunset made the ride that much more exceptional. As we made the final twists to the hotel, DJ was able to get a pic of the setting sun over the lake and nestled between the mountains, what a site!

We got to the hotel around 7:00 and we were greeted by Craig who was of course washing his bike in the parking lot. In the lobby Jim Christie was all smiles and happy to see us and happy that we made it up. Dinner was at the favorite Todd's Pizza Place. The rest of the club was pretty tired from the heat on their ride that day. So, we did not meet up for the usual poolside chat and stogie so we were off to bed for the exciting day of riding on Saturday.

### Saturday June 2

Breakfast in the lobby after the bikes were all lined up in the parking lot. This year the ride was a little different than the previous year; Steve Burke arranged lunch for the group ahead of time. Steve sent Sierra Subs, a local sandwich shop, our orders earlier in the week and we picked the bagged lunches up on Saturday morning before our ride began. The lunch pick up was very organized and a great idea. Worked out very well! Our ride began at the sandwich shop; we then took off heading out and went around Lake Kaweah and through Badger and out around the base of the mountains. Interesting fact about Lake Kaweah, it is a reservoir near Lemon Cove in Tulare County, California. The lake is formed by Terminus Dam on the Kaweah River.



The river originates in the Sierra Nevada mountains and drains into Lake Kaweah.

As the group made its way up Route 245 to Highway 180 the small bushes turned into trees and then the small trees began to turn into big trees, once on top of the mountain we were on General Grant Highway and the big trees had transformed into the most magnificent trees I have ever seen. This is the third time I have made this trip in the last year and it never gets old. I get butterflies every time I see these wonderful trees.

We made our way around General Grant Highway to the General Grant tree. The General Grant tree is the largest giant sequoia in that section of Kings Canyon National Park and the second largest tree in the world. We stopped for a break so our group could have a chance to walk to the tree and see how majestic this tree really is, along with the rich history of the sequoia trees in the Kings Canyon Park.

After our break we continued our journey to Cedar Grove and down to Grizzly Falls. The ride through Cedar Grove and to Grizzly Falls was marvelous; the trees were interchanged with giant rocks. We rode along a rushing river as we made our way down the canyon. The sound of water splashing against the rocks and forcing its way downstream combined with the motorcycle pipes was truly unbelievable. It is times like this when I am sitting behind Jack on the bike that I think we can't get any closer to heaven than we were right at that moment.

We proceeded to the end of Highway 180 where we turned around in a campsite and then rode on to Grizzly Falls for lunch. Grizzly Falls is a waterfall that is the termination of Grizzly Creek. There is a little park area that has picnic tables in it which is about 700 feet to the-waterfall. The sandwiches from Sierra Subs were delicious and the timing was perfect for our lunch; most of the park was empty so we had a chance to enjoy the waterfall. Some of us sat at the tables, some chose to sit on rocks next to the falls and some sat under the trees in the shade. The finishing touch to the awesome lunch was the sound from the majestic waterfall. Who could ask for more! After lunch

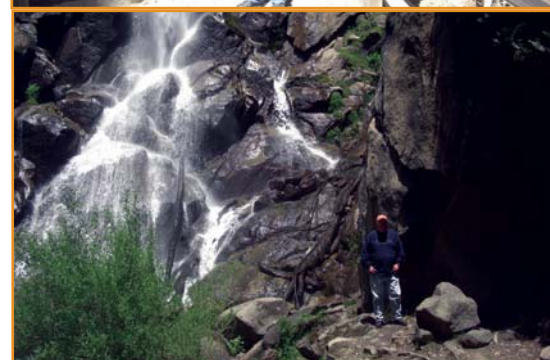
was finished the group took turns taking pictures in front of the waterfall.

Back on the bike to our next adventure; Hume Lake and then a ride through the Giant Forest, completing the day at the Comfort Inn. We climbed the canyon like we were going up the side of a skyscraper into a bed of trees. The distinctive rocks that were cut out from the mountain side turned from brilliant white gemstones to wondrous trees which seemed to touch to the bottom of heaven. The sites of the rocks mixed with the trees were truly breathtaking. We followed the twisty roads to Hume Lake for a quick break to enjoy a snack and fuel up the bikes.

Hume Lake is the home to Hume Lake Christian Camps which is a year-round youth camp and adult retreat center facility for churches, schools, teams and groups. There is a small general store and gas station mixed between small cabins and a meeting hall, this is a very beautiful camp area.

Our last leg of the trip is my favorite part of the trip, the Giant Forest. This is where I feel like Dorothy in The Wizard of Oz, lost in all the trees. This part of Sequoia National Park is filled with sequoias and has over 40 miles of hiking trails within the giant sequoia groves. The trees stand as royal guards protecting the forest and the mountain. Five of the most massive trees on the planet are located in the Giant Forest.

One of the trees we rode past was the General Sherman. The tree is 36.5 feet wide at the base and is around 300 feet in height, all of the trees around the Sherman look like the royal guards positioned around him to protect him from any fire or natural element that could cause him any harm. When we made our way along the General's Highway, the sound of the pipes raced through the trees bouncing off each tree, echoing and waking up the trees then returning back to the road. It was as if the sound from the pipes were free spirits playing tag, weaving a pattern through the forest and frolicking in the trees making the trees come to life. On the bike the smell of the trees and the pine needles fill the air and enhance the ride making the experience even more memorable. A truly magical



ride through the Giant Forest — this is much different on a bike than in a car.

The end of the Giant Forest is met with road construction and a red light where we had to wait in line for our turn to travel down the mountain, single file on a one lane road. We got off the bikes for a quick break and to wave at the oncoming cars as they entered the park. Finally, our turn, and we jumped on the bikes so everyone had the chance to make the green light. On the side of the road the construction equipment sat waiting for the workers to return to use them at night to repair and rebuild the road and guard walls.

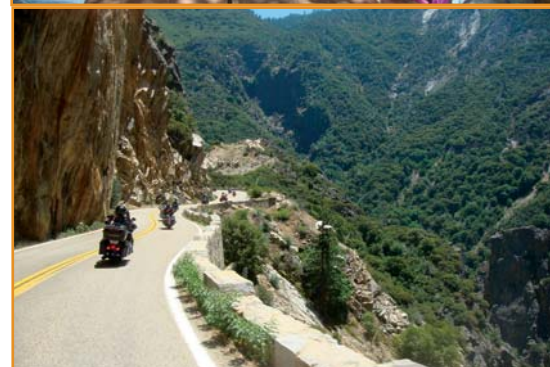
The longer we rode down the mountain the higher the temperature was rising and the smaller the trees were getting. Now the sides of the hills were replaced by plants, small trees and large rocks. We got lucky at the end of the park path with not having to pay the toll of \$20.00 for a double rider or \$10.00 for a single rider bike. The bikes were free and everyone headed to a gas station and then back to the hotel for dinner, cigars and Gentleman Jack.

Sitting at the pool on Saturday evening was the most fun I have had on an overnigher so far. It was so much fun sitting with my feet in the pool getting to

know new friends and catching up with old friends. Jack and Todd sat at a picnic table smoking cigars and getting advice from all the cigar smokers on which cigar brand, lighter and cutter was the best to use. The sky grew darker and the group got a little louder enjoying the cigars, beverages and company. We were told the water pressure was out in the hotel, so we used that information to our advantage and asked the Hotel Manager to let us stay at the pool for an extra hour. At 10:00 we were asked to leave the pool and go to our rooms; we all said good night.

Sunday was the typical ride home, except the view from the bike was astonishing. The golden rolling hills of central California are amazing and glorious. Riding on the twisty roads over small bridges and through farm land next to horses and cows was the best way to finish a delightful weekend. We all said goodbye in Valencia at the Chevron.

This was my favorite ride last year and remains my favorite ride. I love the Giant Forest and to be surrounded by such beautiful trees makes me think there is no place closer to heaven there at the top of the mountain. 🏍️



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We now have a Twitter account that will alert you of last minute ride changes and cancellations directly to your phone, which is faster than having to log into the website. You can get directions on how to sign-up and receive the alerts at <http://www.ochog.org/socialnetworks.php>.



## Director's Message Kimmie Kohlenberger

Have you ever wondered what happens to our injured soldiers when they come home from war? Our warriors face many challenges from rehabilitating from injuries to finding classes, a career, and a home. Our government only does so much and there are many services and financial assistance needed to help them transition into their new life.

Mark your calendars for Friday, November 2, 2012 as the Chapter will be hosting a new and very important charitable event, The Inaugural Injured Warrior Appreciation Run benefitting the military men and women/service members/personnel who have so bravely served and sacrificed for our country. The Chapter and the Orange County H-D dealership have teamed up with the Warrior Foundation to make this event happen. The Warrior Foundation, through the Navy League, is a Non-Profit 501(c)3 and 100% of all contributions go directly to support the wounded, ill and injured warriors who are assigned to Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital, Wounded Warrior Battalion West, Naval Regional Medical Center, 29 Palms, and Fort Irwin.

The Warrior Foundation offers a very direct avenue for patriotic citizens to help assist those who are fighting the war against terrorism. There are four groups of Warriors which the Foundation will be able to continue to help with the support of donations from our event.

The first group is the S.I.'s or seriously injured, who come home from Iraq or Afghanistan via Germany with immediate needs, both medical and emotional. The Warrior Foundation flies in family members and provides them with accommodations, transportation, and anything else that will enable them to concentrate on helping their Warrior with his or her recovery.

The second group has suffered from exposure to blasts from IED's, some even from as many as seven different

explosions. The Warrior Foundation has been able to provide over 2,000 laptop computers to those Warriors located in the Veterans Brain and Injury Center, to help with their short term memory loss.

Those in the third group have been going through physical and occupational therapy for 4 years or longer. The Foundation has been able to provide a new kitchen and computer café, as well as a 10-man, wheelchair capable minibus and van to help transport the Warriors. The most important thing they have been able to do for the past couple of years has been to place a round trip ticket into each of the Warrior's hands so they can wake up in their own hometowns and in their own beds on Christmas morning with their families.

The fourth group of Warriors are those who have been medically retired and remain in our community. The Warrior Foundation helps them as they transition back into civilian life through a support center called Freedom Station. The executive director of the Warrior Foundation and some of the active duty Warriors will be at the June meeting to present more information to the Chapter.

During one of my conversations with the 1st Sgt. of the Wounded Warrior Barracks – West at Camp Pendleton, I learned about a group of combat injured warriors with injuries ranging from PTSD, TBI, single amputee's, double amputee's, broken bones, burns, etc. that are building a chopper as part of their rehabilitation. The name of their project is the Warrior Chopper Build and their goal is to finish the bike in time to take it to Sturgis this year. After being displayed at Sturgis, the bike will be moved to the National Museum of the Marine Corps at Quantico. From there, one injured warrior will be selected each year to ride the bike from Quantico to the Wall during the Run for the Wall event.

Upon hearing this, I knew the Orange Coast HOG Chapter had to play a role to

see this dream fulfilled. So I lit the after burners and launched into action. Several members showed an interest in helping with the build and trip at the May Chapter meeting. To date, we have secured two RV spots in Sturgis, planned the route, have a custom made motorcycle seat donated (thank you Danny Gray), have the powder coating donated (thank you Orange County Plating), and have a custom made headlight donated. Some of our members, officers, and road captains have made monetary donations, Visa gas card donations, and paid for the RV campground sites along the route. There's still more that needs to be done and there are several ways you can help these guys live their dream and by doing so, you become part of the Warrior Chopper Build. You can help by:

1. Personal Check made payable to the Warrior Foundation – Write in the memo part of the check "**Warrior Chopper Build**".
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3. Cash.
4. On the web: go to <http://www.navyleague-sd.com>, Click the Donate today button on the left side of the page, next to the Warrior Foundation logo type in the amount you wish to donate then click the submit button. This will take you to a form to enter your credit card information. In the last field on the form, Special Instructions/notes, type **Warrior Chopper Build**.

Your donation is tax deductible and 100% of the proceeds will be used to help the combat injured Marines reach their goal. Thank you in advance for considering a donation for this worthy cause. We will accept donations at the June meeting.

Rides, rides, and more rides! The summer riding season is here which means many of us will be riding our motorcycles more often. It's time to check that all systems are in good working order in order to prevent your bike being in the shop for repairs instead of with you on that ride you had planned. If you do find anything suspect or perhaps it's just time for an oil change or service, then make an

appointment with the service department at the Orange County H-D dealership to insure your bike is in tip top shape for all the fun you're going to have riding free this summer. When riding this summer, don't forget to take along a big bottle of water to keep yourself hydrated. For the longer rides, you may want to freeze your bottled water the night before you leave on your journey. You should also consider wearing long sleeved white t-shirts when planning to ride in hotter weather or through the desert.

Thanks to everyone who attended the Chapter Poker Run on June 9th. It was another fun filled day because of your participation. I'd like to extend special recognition and thanks to those who volunteered to help with sign ups, registration, card draw stops, final destination BBQ, and set up and break down of the event: John and Jacqui Fairchild,Carolynne and Paul Schley, Susan and Ed Hansberry, Toni and Bear

Forfar, Ron and Patti Allen, Byron Schley, Chad Schley, Steve and Ruth Burke, Craig Shelby, Denise Vandal, Bob and Elisabeth Geer, Christina Howell, Lee Slajer, James Reinertson, Colby Vose, Tony Vizcarro, Carol Appelt, and Roger Allen . Our chapter works because of the tireless efforts of all of our volunteers who work together as a team to accomplish the same goal: To Ride and Have Fun!

For years, H.O.G Members have banded together for Million Mile Monday. Now National H.O.G. is kicking it up a notch with a Sunday/Monday event called the Harley-Davidson World Ride. It doesn't matter whether you ride 1 or 100 miles or more, National H.O.G. welcomes all Harley-Davidson riders to ride on June 24th & 25th then log on to members. hog.com to log your miles and watch the virtual odometer roll!

Happy trails!  
Kimmie

## Welcome to Our New Members



**Kathryn Baligad**



**Fred De Maria**



**Andie Auchmoody & Bruce Hardy**



**Mark Tacea**

*new members not pictured:*

**Margie De Maria**  
**Mike Freeman**  
**Sharon Houseworth**  
**Stan Kwiatkowski**  
**Louis Luxenberg**  
**Susi Magenheim**  
**Kurt Magenheim**

## Happy Birthday

### June

Allen Denson	Kim Wade
Brent Taylor	Marsha Denson
Bruce Hardy	Mary Linda Mcnatty
Christopher Kolp	Patti Poyyak
David Roche	Paula Wheeler
DJ Williams	Phillip Weinreich
Doug Creager	Randy Lerer
Eddy Kohlenberger	Ruth Burke
Jeff Dedrick	Thomas Potts
Jim Bradley	Tom Veal
Joan Kennah	Tom Welp
Keith Krawiec	

### July

Bruce Grant	Jeff Irwin
Carl Laufer	John Coon
Chris Fulgencio	Ken Cochran
Christina Purvis	Kevin Hull
Colby Vose	Larry Somers
Doreen Allmand	Nancy Lombardo
Ed Hansberry	Richard Bent
Ed Kimbauer	Rick Hawkes
Fred Degley	Rick Langley
Gary Meisner	Sharon Houseworth
Gary Tennison	Susan Law
Gene Katz	Tim Flathers
Gregory St. Thomas	Wayne Held
Jack Bourland	



## The Hog Blog Cindy Blaylock, Secretary

April 19 & May 24, 2012 Monthly Meeting  
Orange Coast Harley Owners Group #0322

### April 19 Welcome

Assistant Director Lee Slajer called the monthly meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and member John Fairchild led us in the pledge of allegiance. Lee introduced officers Ron Browning (Treasurer), Cindy Blaylock (Secretary), Susie Johnson (Editor), Steve Burke (Activities), Jacqui Fairchild (LOH), Tom Clapper (Head Road Captain), Rob Justus (Membership), and Roger Allen (Safety).

Lee also introduced guests Krystle Lisenby from the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and Lisa Dalgaard from Rip's Bad Ride.

### Presentations and Announcements

- Rob Justus, Membership Officer, introduced new member Bob Torres, who had his photograph taken for the Hog Log.
- Krystle Lisenby, Frank Roberts, and Ellen Hawkins from the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society announced the First Annual "Ride for the Cure" Poker Run on Saturday, June 2nd. The ride will leave from Orange County Harley Davidson, with stops at Cook's Corner, Hell's Kitchen, Swallow's Inn and Dana West Yacht Club. Registration begins at Orange County H-D at 11 a.m. This is on the same weekend as our Chapter ride to Three Rivers, but for those of you who aren't going on that ride and who don't like to get up super early, this sounds like a lot of fun for a good cause. To purchase tickets, go to [www.ocie.dwyc.lsevent.org](http://www.ocie.dwyc.lsevent.org) or contact Krystle Lisenby at 714-481-5620.
- Member Mike York reminded everyone of the 2012 Ride for Kids on May 6th. The ride supports the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation and begins at the American Honda Motor Company in Torrance. This is an awesome, scenic, escorted ride that includes free beverages, breakfast pastries and a light lunch. The cost is \$35 whether you are riding one or two up and pre-registration is not required!! Visit [www.rideforkids.org](http://www.rideforkids.org) for additional details.
- Member Cindy Harding and guest Michele Pangle reminded us of the 7th Annual Provide a Ride event on May 12, 2012. Provide a Ride provides blind and seeing impaired folks with motorcycle rides through the hills and canyons of Orange County. The ride will leave from Rudy's Pub & Grill in Foothill Ranch and end at the same place with music for all. For more information on this wonderful event, contact Michele at [mmp727@yahoo.com](mailto:mmp727@yahoo.com).
- Guest Lisa Dalgaard announced the Rip's Bad Ride benefitting the American Diabetes Association, on Sunday July 1st. The ride will have 8 - 10 start sites and ends at Orange County Great Park. For additional information, go to [www.RipsBadRide.com](http://www.RipsBadRide.com).
- Lee thanked everyone who purchased a dinner, thereby contributing to our ability to hold our meetings at the Back Bay Conference Center.
- Lee also reminded everyone sign-up sheets for the 3 Rivers and Tahoe overnight trips are on the check-in table.
- Lee reminded everyone to use the Chapter suggestion box for their input regarding guest speakers, ride restaurant stops, and great roads to travel. Lee also announced that ride maps will be posted the website as soon as they are available, and will generally be posted not less than 72 hours before a ride.
- LOH officer Jacqui Fairchild reminded us that reservations for the June 9 Progressive Poker Run are still being taken. She has 44 sign-ups so far and the limit is 100. The cost is \$20 per person and includes lunch at the

**Raffle prizes:** Please remember that raffle prizes cannot be exchanged at the Dealer for cash or store credit. You may exchange shirts for the correct size if the Dealer has your specific shirt size available.

**What's happening?** Please refer to the ride calendar on the website for the most up to date information regarding Chapter and Dealer events, rides, meeting places, maps to meeting places and departure times. The Chapter has gone green and we will no longer be printing and distributing ride maps at the beginning of each ride. Please be sure to print your own ride map, which is available on the OCHOG web site 72 hours before each ride, and bring it with you on the ride.

**Tweet Tweet – What's the latest?** We now have a Twitter account that will alert you of last minute ride changes and cancellations directly to your phone, which is faster than having to log into the website. You can get directions on how to sign-up and receive the alerts at <http://www.ochog.org/socialnetworks.php>.

**Smile for the camera:** We have a new website for our ride and event photos. You can reach the website through the OCHOG webpage or go directly to <http://ochog.smugmug.com>. To submit photos of Chapter rides, please send your photos to [photographer@ochog.org](mailto:photographer@ochog.org). To make life easier, you may now send photos in any size!!!

**How do I sell stuff or publish my masterpiece?** For questions about advertising in the HOGLOG or to submit ride articles, contact the Chapter Editor at [editor@ochog.org](mailto:editor@ochog.org).

**What Do We Do When We're Not Riding?** Our monthly meetings are *usually* held on the 4th Thursday of each month. Our next meeting will be Thursday, April 19th at the Back Bay Conference Center on the second floor of the Irvine Lanes at 3415 Michelson Drive in Irvine. Dinner will be available for \$15, beginning at 6 p.m. You must make your dinner reservations no later than Wednesday, June 27th at noon, by emailing [secretary@ochog.org](mailto:secretary@ochog.org).

last stop. See Jacqui for additional information.

- Activities Officer Steve Burke provided an overview of the Ride Calendar and Activities for April - June. Please see the current Ride Calendar for details.
- Editor Susie Johnson presented the members of the month, Rob and Stacy Austin, with their framed Hog Log photograph.
- Lee invited everyone to enjoy cake to celebrate members' April birthdays.

## Closing

After a short cake break, Jacqui Fairchild raffled off the prizes in our opportunity drawing. Lee closed the meeting with a thank you to everyone for attending.

## May 24

### Welcome

Director Kim Kohlenberger called the monthly meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and member Jean Pence led us in the pledge of allegiance. Kimmie introduced officers Ron Browning (Treasurer), Cindy Blaylock (Secretary), Jacqui Fairchild (LOH), Tom Clapper (Head Road Captain), Rob Justus (Membership), Roger Allen (Safety), Colby Vose (Historian), and Ed Hansberry (Webmaster). Kimmie reported that Assistant Director Lee Slajer and Editor Susie Johnson are both recovering from surgery, and Activities Officer Steve Burke is on a fishing trip.

### Presentations and Announcements

- Gary Meisner announced that the dealer is having a three day Memorial Day sale, from May 25th - 27th and will be giving double bonus points on all in stock parts and motor clothes.
- Rob Justus, Membership Officer, introduced new members Kathryn Baligad, Andie Auchmoody, Bruce Hardy, Mark Tracea, and Fred DeMaria.
- Kimmie recognized members Kathi Somers, Rob and Denise Vandal, Jacqui Fairchild, and Craig Shelby for writing HogLog articles. The authors will receive 10 raffle tickets for each article they wrote.
- LOH officer Jacqui Fairchild reminded us that reservations for the June 9

Progressive Poker Run are still being taken. She has 524 sign-ups so far and the limit is 100. The cost is \$20 per person and includes lunch at the last stop. See Jacqui for additional information.

- Kimmie announced that Cindy Blaylock is retiring as Chapter secretary and she presented Cindy with her Past Officer rocker.
- Kimmie also announced that Jacqui Fairchild will be moving from the LOH officer position to be the new Chapter secretary. Susan Hansberry will be the new LOH officer.
- Head Road Captain Tom Clapper provided an overview of the Ride Calendar and Activities for May - July. Please see the current Ride Calendar for details.
- Kimmie and Tom presented a recognition "feather" to Road Captain Craig Shelby, who went above and beyond the call of duty in providing assistance to Susie Johnson when she was recently injured on a ride.
- Kimmie announced that the "member of the month" is Dave Lyman, who was not present to receive his portrait.
- A short H-D DVD clip entitled "Bonded by the Bike" was shown.
- Jacqui Fairchild, Ed Hansberry, and Tom Clapper each shared a few of their recollections and impressions from their recent attendance at Harley Officer's Training in San Diego.
- Kimmie announced the First Inaugural Injured Warrior Appreciation Run, which will be sponsored by our Chapter and held on Friday, November 2nd. The run will visit and benefit the Wounded Warrior Battalion West at Camp Pendleton. Additional details will be provided at upcoming meetings.
- Kimmie invited everyone to enjoy cake to celebrate members' May birthdays.

## Closing

- After a short cake break, Susan Hansberry raffled off the prizes in our opportunity drawing. Lee closed the meeting with a thank you to everyone for attending.



## Ladies of Harley Jacqui Fairchild

When I attended the 'HOT' seminars in San Diego one of the questions in the LOH meeting was, "How are your club members at volunteering for events?" Most clubs said they could get a few members to volunteer, usually the same members over and over again and at times it was like pulling teeth to get sign-ups. I was almost, embarrassed to say all we do is put a sheet out on the table and ask for sign-ups. The Progressive Poker Run was a wonderful example; we had 22 members sign-up as volunteers on the first night we put the sheet out. And we can't forget our hosts, Paul andCarolynn Schley for loaning us her "estate" and his "man cave" for the day. You are all awesome. Thank you, you all made the Progressive Poker Run a great success. I could not have asked to work with a better team of volunteers.

And congratulation to Mickey Lane for winning the High-Hand with 3 of a kind and Ron Browning for winning the Worst-Hand with absolutely nothing... well he did have 9 high.

As this is my last article as LOH, I just want to say thank you for the past year, it has been such a pleasure selecting the raffle prizes for you each month. And a big thank you to our very talented bead master Linda Ferrick-Adams for all of the gracious donations she has made to our raffles each month. She has been blinging out our lady members in her beautiful jewelry for several years.

I can't wait to see all of the new ideas Susan Hansberry, our new LOH officer has up her sleeve.

Ride safe and see you on the next ride.

*Jacqui*





June 19, 2012

Hello fellow H.O.G. Members.

The following is an update as of June 19th on the progress of the 2012 CA State H.O.G. Rally. On-line registration opened in March and as of this date, we have 378 pre-registered riders. This is really great for those who have signed up. That's the good news, the bad news is that July 24th is the deadline for pre-registration for the rally.

HOG members are very proud of their chapter participation. 40 of 42 California HOG Chapters are represented at the rally. A total of 51 HOG Chapters are represented with 10 coming from out of state including NV, WA, AZ, TX, OH and KS along with one from Canada.

Ventura HOG is the leading Chapter in terms of the Chapter Challenge with 37 pre-registrations. El Cajon 22, Sacramento 21, San Jose 16, Golden Gate 13, Inland Empire 12, Loma Linda 12, Monterey Bay 11, San Diego 11, Redwood Empire 10 round out the top 10 participating chapters. It is fair to say that it is going to get very competitive with chapters wanting to win the Chapter Challenge and take home the Rally Flag.

The rally committee has been notified that several riders have actually completed visiting all of 44 Passes in the pre-event game. Riders who visit all 44 passes will be awarded a specially designed "Cal-44" finisher patch which will only be given to those who complete and document all passes. This patch is one-of-a-kind and will not be sold.

All three participating dealerships including Santa Maria Harley-Davidson, Visalia Harley-Davidson and Harley-Davidson of Sacramento have great plans for when the riders arrive. Everything is lining up to be a heck of a rally. So, if you haven't signed up yet, please do at our official website, [www.castatehogrally.com](http://www.castatehogrally.com). Please take time and "Like" us on our Facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/hogrally> for regular updates through Social Media.

Thanks. We look forward to riding with you this year!

Bill Davis, Rally Coordinator  
2012 CA State H.O.G. Rally  
"California Passes"  
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## Orange Coast Chapter Rides

### Ride Codes

- M = MEMBERS** – For chapter members only + one guest on the member's bike  
**C = CLOSED** – For chapter members + one guest on a Harley-Davidson motorcycle  
**O = OPEN** – For chapter members, National HOG members, and other guests  
**I = INFORMATION** – Information only

### Riding Skill Level

- ◆ **BASIC** – 1,000 riding miles recommended and experience on freeways and twisty roads.
- ◆◆ **INTERMEDIATE** – 5,000 riding miles recommended and comfortable at riding freeways and twisty back-roads.
- ◆◆◆ **ADVANCED** – 10,000 riding miles recommended and skilled at riding long distances and lengthy twisty roads.
- ◆◆◆◆ **EXPERIENCED** – Highly developed riding skills required to ride up to 500-mile days at sustained highway speeds, and be able to handle high to extreme twisty roads.

### June 2012

<u>Skill Level</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day(s)</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Ride Description</u>
N/A	June 28	Thurs	O	<b>Orange Coast H.O.G. Meeting</b> <b>Back Bay Conference Center</b> , 3415 Michelson Dr. Second floor, Irvine. Dinner at 6:00 pm – Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
◆◆◆◆	Jun 30 - July 4	Sat/Wed	M	<b>LAKE TAHOE - SUMMER CRUISE</b> <b>FIVE DAY OVERNIGHTER – RAIN OR SHINE</b> Meet at <b>It's a Grind</b> for a <b>7:00 a.m.</b> departure. <b>1300 miles</b>

### July 2012

<u>Skill Level</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day(s)</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Ride Description</u>
N/A	July 7/8	Sat/ Sun	I	<b>OPEN WEEKEND</b>
◆	July 11	Wed	C	<b>Full Moon Dinner Ride</b> Meet at the <b>OCHD Dealer</b> at 6:00 p.m. for a <b>6:30 p.m.</b> departure to a local eatery
◆◆◆	July 14	Sat	C	<b>Santa Monica Mountains – Breakfast Ride</b> Meet at <b>Sand Canyon</b> for a <b>7:00 a.m.</b> departure. <b>200 miles</b>
◆◆	July 22	Sun	C	<b>Tip Top Deli - Lunch</b> Meet at <b>Capistrano Playhouse</b> for an <b>8:30 a.m.</b> departure. <b>150 miles</b>
N/A	July 26	Thurs	O	<b>Orange Coast H.O.G. Meeting</b> <b>Back Bay Conference Center</b> , 3415 Michelson Dr. Second floor, Irvine. Dinner at 6:00 pm – Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
◆	July 28	Sat	C	<b>New Members Ride</b> Meet at the <b>OCHD Dealer</b> for a New Member orientation at 9:00 a.m. Leave at <b>9:30 a.m.</b> for short ride, and then back to Dealer for Hot Dogs and Soda. Old Timers are welcome. <b>60 miles</b>

### August 2012

<u>Skill Level</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day(s)</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Ride Description</u>
◆◆◆	Aug 4	Sat	C	<b>Wrightwood</b> Meet at <b>It's a Grind</b> for a <b>8:30 a.m.</b> departure. <b>200 miles</b>

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◆	Aug 8	Wed.	C	<b>Full Moon Dinner Ride</b> Meet at the <u>OCHD Dealer</u> at 6:00 p.m. for a <b>6:30 p.m.</b> departure to a local eatery
N/A	Aug 11/12	Sat/ Sun	I	<b>OPEN WEEKEND</b>
◆◆	Aug 19	Sun	C	<b>Del Mar – Milton’s</b> Meet at the <u>Capistrano Playhouse</u> for an <b>8:30 a.m.</b> departure. <b>175 miles.</b>
N/A	Aug 23	Thurs	O	<b>Orange Coast H.O.G. Meeting</b> <u>Back Bay Conference Center</u> , 3415 Michelson Dr. Second floor, Irvine. Dinner at 6:00 pm – Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
◆	Aug 25	Sat	C	<b>New Member Ride</b> Meet at the <u>OCHD Dealer</u> for a New Member orientation at 9:00 a.m. Leave at <b>9:30 a.m.</b> for short ride, and then back to Dealer for Hot Dogs and Soda. Old Timers are welcome. <b>60 miles</b>

## September 2012

<u>Skill Level</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Day(s)</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>Ride Description</u>
◆◆◆	Sept 1	Sat	C	<b>Lake Henshaw – Lunch Ride</b> Meet at the <u>Capistrano Playhouse</u> for an <b>8:30 a.m.</b> departure. <b>200 miles</b>
◆◆◆	Sept 8/9	Sat-Sun	M	<b>BIG BEAR</b> <b>TWO DAY OVERNIGHTER – RAIN OR SHINE</b> Meet at the <u>Capistrano Playhouse</u> for an <b>8:30 am</b> departure. <b>300 miles</b>
◆	Sept. 12	Wed.	C	<b>Angels Game HOG Family Night</b> Ride your Harley or load up the family in the car and join us for a night at the ballgame. Game time 7:05 pm. Pre Registration and \$20 pp required for group seating. Sign up at the meeting.
N/A	Sept. 15/16	Sat-Sun	I	<b>OPEN WEEKEND</b>
◆◆	Sept 22	Sat	C	<b>Julian – Lunch Ride</b> Meet at <u>It’s a Grind</u> for an <b>8:30 a.m.</b> departure. <b>200 miles</b>
N/A	Sept 27	Thur	O	<b>Orange Coast H.O.G. Meeting</b> <u>Back Bay Conference Center</u> , 3415 Michelson Dr. Second floor, Irvine. Dinner at 6:00 pm – Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
◆	Sept 29	Sat	C	<b>New Member Ride – CHAPTER PHOTO</b> New members, old timers and everyone in between! Join us to be a part of the annual chapter photo. Meet at <u>OCHD</u> at 8:30 a.m. for a <b>9:00 a.m.</b> departure to the CHAPTER PHOTO destination and then back to Dealer for Hot Dogs and Soda. <b>60 miles</b>

### Meeting Places

- **Dealership** – Orange County H-D, 8677 Research Dr., Irvine
- **Capistrano Camino Real Playhouse Parking Lot** – Corner of Ortega Highway (Hwy. 74) and El Camino Real.
- **Sand Canyon** — Sand Canyon Exit and I-5, parking lot at end of Burt Road
- **It’s a Grind** — Tustin Ave. and La Palma Ave. off the 91 Freeway
- **Back Bay Conference Center** — 3415 Michelson Dr. Second floor, Irvine



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Sunday	10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

### Service

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