



Newsletter Vol. 7. #5 Sept.-Oct. 2009

We're the **Lone Star Voyagers Motorcycle Club**, a chartered club of the **American Voyager Association**, and are looking for new members. The club focuses on Kawasaki Voyager owners but welcomes all makes and models of bikes. Dues are only \$7.50 / year for one-up riding or \$15 / year for two and are due in January. For an application, if there's not one at the back of this newsletter, there's one on our web site at LoneStarVoyagers.org. Our Secretary - Treasurer Sandra Judge will accept dues and applications at RR1 Box 162A, Mooreland, OK. 73852. (580)994-2411.

We are a family-riding club with activities scheduled nearly every month. We are also a fun club with no attendance or participation requirements. You are not required to be an AVA member. Our ride calendar is established at a business meeting that is held at a fall meeting. Normally we plan to host at least 2 camp-in weekends each year. We feature this bimonthly newsletter where members submit articles, & our web site is (LoneStarVoyagers.org).

If you are interested you can contact our President, **Richard Baxter**, in Liberty Hill (512-515-0133), richadntexas@dishmail.net, or our Vice President, John Herring, in Liberty, TX. (936-336-2840) voyagerjohn@gmail.com or our Sec/Tres **Sandra Judge**, jjudge@pldi.net for more information. Hope you can join us.

Richard's Ritings & Wridings

Well let's see, since last newsletter we've had a luncheon in Fairfield and our big fall deal - the Voyage Home in Paris. The Fairfield deal was pretty straightforward - tour riders making an all-you-can-eat restaurant their destination. The price included pie. Good food (not great, but good). Naturally, we had a great turnout for a deal like that. The VH was a little more complicated. First, our plane was late taking off so that we didn't get into Orly airport until-- no wait a minute, that was Paris, **TEXAS**. Russ & Gabi & Ben not only put on a good weekend for this group but they did so under tough circumstances with the inclement (that means bad, Barry) weather and Larry, er, Roger, being stove up in the hospital.

At Fairfield, SugarBeet & I rode two-up there & back. At Paris, we were trailer queens & didn't get there til Friday for supper - I ate Sandra's meal & Sandra & Cindy didn't get fed at all. I think that restaurant gets mostly first-time customers. As we approached Paris, it didn't rain on us, but every low spot was full of water where it had **been** raining. We also moteled it, - we were pretty much wimps the whole weekend. Saturday dawned pretty cool- never considered wearing the mesh jacket - big leather all day & never regretted it. (Never regretted trailering either.) Met almost-new-guy, Kevin Sawatsky, who's been an LSV member for a year. He rode with us on Saturday. By my count, we had 27 attendees at the Saturday ride and 26 at the Sat nite meal/business meeting.

We don't have much of a calendar for 2010. We do not have a location for HCT but we may have hosts. The guys that are contemplating hosting it, have done it more than their fair share of hosting. I'd hate to see 'em burn out, so if you'd like to try hosting (or helping to host) the HCT - or VH 2010 (we don't have a host or location for that yet either), contact any of the officers & we'll help you get it going. -SpeedBall

Grand Tour Results

The Grand Tour is complete and the results are in.

With my usual 20-20 hindsight, I realize now that it was too tough. And if I'm ever involved in another, it'll be easier. We did have a couple of diehard entrants that did an outstanding job of getting their bike pictured at courthouses far from home. The winner was Phil Griggs of Bixby, OK with a total of 38 points out of a possible 80 points. Second place went to Dennis Beattie of Merrillan, WI who had 32 points. Third place was yours truly with 17 points. The prizes were a small amount of cash and a certifiante. The contest wasn't very well attended and as a result we have a total of \$10 to contribute to Austin area Salvation Army - not really worth the effort, but done nevertheless.

- SpeedBall

Treasurer Report:

As of Sept. 30, 2009 we had \$755.91 in our general fund.

At VH we collected \$195 in dues for 2010, \$273.50 for the downriders fund, and \$102 in sales of shirts and patches.

We paid out \$140 for the hangar bars/pins and there will be a \$1 bank charge for the month. Which brings our general fund to \$1051.91 and downrider fund of \$273.50, with a grand total of \$1326.41 in the bank.

SKJ

treasurer/secretary

We forgot to do this! Oops!

Secretary Note:

When we meet in October for the Voyage Home, I would like to get all members to fill out a new application to make sure that all information we have is correct and also be able to get a correct head count for our club roster.

Thank You

Sandra Judge

Un-Tabling the Club Shirts discussion

Do we need club shirts?

Wow! At VH we discussed club shirts & the topic is quite controversial. We now only have one long sleeved club shirt left in stock for sale so we need to restock. There were many ideas on how we ought to proceed with future shirt acquisition. We only had our meeting room for one night & without trying to force this issue to a vote, we were still there for 3 hours, so we settled nothing on this topic except to sort of table it. Gabi suggested a round-robin email discussion & Barry noted that we had non-internet members to include, so I am for now, moving the topic to this newsletter. I have also done a poll on our web site forum that yielded a starting place on preferred color for tee shirts - see later in this article.

Sandra has found us a potential vendor that embroiders and/or silkscreens shirt logos. A lightweight, long sleeve, 6 oz, cotton twill with a buttondown collar much like our current model but not as heavy weight material (Tri-mountain brand 810 Executive for men, 802 Colleague for women), would cost us \$22 per shirt- quite a bargain. This shirt would have our club logo (like the front page top of this newsletter) **stitched** on the breast of the shirt opposite the pocket and would cost us a one-time setup charge of \$35 paid by the club.

She can also provide that shirt as a silkscreen version with all three logos (exactly as we currently have) for \$25 with no setup charge, but requiring a minimum of 12 shirts per order. Both these options would be \$2 more for size 2XL or larger as is customary in the shirt business. This vendor can provide us a womens style shirt in addition to its companion mens style. Several members have expressed a strong desire to get away from the plain jane, washed out look of the tan colored shirts. We tossed around the idea of changing the color of the long sleeve and/or the tee. This topic elicited commentary that the present khaki long sleeve shirt has brought complements everywhere we appear as a club & that we have distributed to present & former club members probably 30-40 of these shirts. Shirts of varying colors would dilute the club look. There was some further discussion about changing the color of the long sleeve from the current khaki to something else but I believe the color change impetus has evolved more toward the tee shirt - see last two paragraphs. Noting this, several of the girls got together after the meeting & had an unofficial poll that was 5 to zero towards letting the guys (& girls) keep khaki long sleeve & honoring the female contingent of our club with the option of something brighter in tees.

After considering these options, and the on-line commentary that was 100% in favor of leaving the long sleeve as it is (a few wanted to add a 2nd color for the long sleeve, so consider that too), I recommend a compromise that stays with khaki color and the silkscreen long sleeve, in other words, just like we have only a lighter weight, less expensive, no back pleats, shirt, and make changes in the look of the tee shirt. Very few think that our current more-brown-than-khaki tee shirt is nice looking. Also, there is a womans (better fitted) tee shirt as well as the long sleeve available & we could stock/order a his & hers model of both type shirts. This vendor can provide any color tee except black & silkscreen as per our current tee shirt for \$15 per shirt (plus \$1 shipping if Sandra mails it to you) with a minimum order of 12. An order of 12 LS & 12 tees would require an upfront investment of about \$500 which is probably too much for the club, so we also need to know how much interest there is in a new shirt (& which type) from you. Please let me know if you are interested & how many & what kind you'd be interested in. Also what color on the tees. If we go to a 2nd color on long sleeves, that would require a minimum order of 12 for one color and then 12 for the other color.

I recommend that we stock both mens and womens long sleeves & tee shirts (probably only pockets on the guys version) & choose a new color(s) for the tee shirt. If we can agree on a single color tee, that'd be great. If we have one color for the girls and one for the boys, that'd be great. If we stock two colors for both the mens and womens tees so that spouses could go twinsy if they want- that'd be great too. But get away from that terrible brown tee and the idea that tee & long sleeve need be the same color. Whatever color(s) we choose, remember it needs to be compatible with the red, white, & blue club logo. Black won't silkscreen our logo well & is not an option. Preliminary poll on the forum indicates a slight preference for light blue, followed by ash (lt gray), followed by maize (lt yellow). For those who want to look at the long sleeve online, here's one of several example websites:

http://www.fasttrackproducts.com/woven_shirts_twill_shirts.html

-El Prez

Last minute news on shirts

We think that we have enough member buyers for both tee shirts & long sleeves to invest in a dozen of each.

If you are in the market for a tee, send Sandra \$15 per shirt (club'll pay the freight this time). Specify whether you want the men's style or the womens style & remember that only the mens will have a pocket. Specify the size as if the tee shirt is 50/50 poly/cotton & then if they turn out to be 100% cotton, Sandra will change it to the next larger size - unless you specify differently.

Finally, specify the color that you want -subject to confirmation from the vendor that she has that color available- anything but black, red, or dark blue. Be advised however, that the club is only going to "stock" light blue & ash gray tees.

If instead (or also) you want a long sleeve shirt, send Sandra \$25 per shirt. Specify whether you want the mens style or the womens style (womens sizes are XS 2-4, S 6-8, M 10-12, L 14-16, XL 18-20, 2XL 22-24, 3XL 26-28). Remember for mens or womens, \$2 extra for 2XL or larger. Expect at least a 4 week turnaround, probably a little longer.

The Safety Corner: **The State of Our Security**

If I may, I'd like to shift gears & change direction a bit from the norm of a motorcycle safety article. Still, with you & your family's safety in mind I'd like to pass on some information that may help in preventing a loss or what action to take in the event of a loss or theft.

I'm sure you've heard stories of the latest "high tech" gadgetry thieves, crooks, & other undesirables are using against the honest, hard working Americans.

I refer to the following 2 devices as "rumored devices" because I have not been able to find any valid information on either of these.

This "rumored" electronic device has been around for sometime now, (or at least the internet stories have been). It's a code reader that reads the signal your keyless entry device sends ever time you use it to lock your vehicle doors. The bad guys can then use this device to unlock your door & gain access to your vehicle & its contents, thus giving the results of a "non-forced entry".

As a precaution.....DO NOT USE YOUR KEYLESS DEVICE TO LOCK THE DOORS. USE THE BUTTON ON THE DOOR ITSELF.

A second "rumored" device is an electronic reader that can steal your identity & personal information right out of your hip pocket or purse and never touch it. It's similar to the first one mentioned but a bit more "high tech". The new "passport cards" that are available have a computer chip in it that supposedly can be read from a distance. However I've not found any validity to this device or any uses there of. Again it's internet stories.

According to the Dept. of Homeland Security these passport cards have an RFID chip in them, but **does not** contain any personal information about you. RFID stands for radio frequency identification. It contains a unique number that goes to a secure database. These cards are issued with a protective sleeve so they can not be read unless being used by Customs & Border Protection officers.

Those of you that have garages with electric door openers, beware!! This has been used by burglars for some time now & has been documented in police reports. This is a much easier way for thieves to gain entry to your house without forcing their way in. Burglars go to your local Lowe's, Ace Hardware or any place they can by a door remote, then drive around town, point the opener at a house until they find garages it will open. They log the address(s) & then case the neighborhood for the right time to do their dirty deeds.

WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR HOUSE FOR AN EXTENDED TIME PERIOD, UNPLUG OR TURN OFF THE POWER TO THE GARAGE OPENER. IT CAN'T OPEN IF THERE IS NO POWER TO IT.

A not so short tid-bit about credit cards;

Almost every cell phone user has a camera on their phone.

Be leery of people behind you in line & holding your credit card in a manner that it's visible to them. It doesn't take but a second or two to snap a picture of your card & get the account number. It doesn't take long to charge up thousands of dollars to your account.

The restaurant visit;

Be ever so cautious when the waiter or waitress says "I'll be your cashier when you are ready to pay" and takes your card to the back and away from your line of sight. Here again it takes just a split second to photo your card & steal the numbers (front & back).

Also, don't leave your card with the clerk at the counter while gassing up your vehicle.

If you don't have cash to leave as a deposit, make a specified amount credit purchase & keep control of your card. It's not even a good idea to leave a drivers license, but better than leaving a credit card as a deposit.

Writing a check for a purchase? Here again, be cautious of anyone standing behind you for the same reasons as using a credit card.

With all these negative forces working against the honest folks it almost requires one to carry a lot of cash on their person. I don't know of anyone who lists serial numbers on the paper currency they carry as a precaution if robbed, but I do know more & more folks are "packing heat" when they travel for protection.....which I can only say...I sure as heck don't blame them. The one big problem I see with that is, (& this scares the hell out of me) what type of firearms training have they had & do they know how to safely handle it?

If you carry a wallet, clutch, or purse take every credit card you carry, your drivers license, social security card & any other item that has personal information on it and photo copy it....front and back. On this paper also write the phone numbers of the 3 major credit reporting agencies and phone numbers of your credit card companies.

Don't carry this paper in your purse or wallet, but keep it in a safe place. Hopefully you never need to use it, but if your purse or wallet is lost or stolen you will have all the numbers you need to call & report the situation. Also file a report with the police & request a copy of that report.

Call the 3 credit agencies & place a fraud alert on your name/Soc. Sec. number.

The police report will also support your claim of the loss and any fraudulent use of your card(s)

If you don't want to photocopy these items, then list them on paper for filing somewhere.

Shopping at the mall or shopping center;

Park in a well lighted area of the parking lot. I know you will be looking for a parking space but also scan the other cars for occupants. Do your own "casing of the place" before you park & get out. When returning to your car have your keys ready, scan the parking lot as you approach your vehicle. If you see someone coming towards you that looks suspicious, change your direction or go back into the store. If someone gets to you, push the panic button on your key chain to sound the horn (if you have that set up on your vehicle.

Don't be talking on the cell phone, arms loaded with bags & lose track of your surroundings or what is going on around you. As with riding a motorcycle,

IT COULD BE COSTLY.

Wishing you all the happiest & safest of the upcoming holidays

Rick Londagin
LSV Safety Officer

Ride Reports

Special Report:

I have a great ride report from our own Kevin Swatsky about his Iron Butt experiences that I will ask Rocket Rod to place on the club website for all to read. I enjoyed it and I hope that you all will too.

Enchanted Tour 2009

Like I often do for New Mexico events, I left directly from work Wednesday afternoon but this time a little earlier than I usually do. The weather forecast for my route had such high rain probabilities that I had briefly considered canceling my trip. I wandered through Llano and Brady avoiding most of the precipitation although I had a few minutes of steady rain and a few stretches of wet roads.

Along the way the road goes through an area of pasture land dotted with huge wind turbines on both sides of the road - you can get quite close to them here. Approaching Sweetwater, I hit several more minutes of rain, however, I was able to continue at a speed that allowed the fairing of the RT to keep most of it off me. By the time I got to Sweetwater, the rain had stopped at least temporarily so I decided to continue to Snyder and spend the night there.

The next morning, I was on the road by about 6am. I arrived in Lubbock for rush hour but traffic on the loop around town was very light. North of Lubbock, I was surprised to encounter fog; at times it was dense enough that I had to reduce my speed due to limited visibility. The fog made for a damp chill in the air. Looking at the RT's air temperature indicator, I noticed that temperatures were about 30 degrees cooler than when I had come through this area in July on my way to Santa Fe. Around Muleshoe, the fog and clouds began to clear and by Clovis, it was mostly sunny. I've driven between Clovis and Santa Rosa several times and this was the most pleasant it's ever been with plenty of sunshine but very comfortable temperatures. When I reached Santa Rosa, I headed west on I40. Normally, I would take US84 north to Las Vegas but this time I went past it and continued on to NM3 which looked like an interesting road on the map. After about 10-15 miles of riding, I thought to myself "this is a nice little backroad but not worth the detour". No sooner than I had finished that thought and the road began to descend and wind its way into Villanueva. Except for a construction area, the rest of the way to I25 was very pleasant. The KOA was just a few miles east off of I25 and I arrived there about noon mountain time. Rod, Rick, and Bob had arrived the night before. Bud and his brother-in-law arrived about 5pm and Hank arrived just before we left for supper that evening.

Friday morning, after breakfast at the campground, we headed north into the mountains through Mora and on to the Enchanted Circle going through Angel Fire, Red River, and Taos. At the outskirts of Taos, we detoured west to the Rio Grande Gorge. Bud, Rod, and I had been there back in July during the AVA rally but for some of our group it was the first time.

Saturday was a real change of scenery from the day before. Our route initially took us northeast through the foothills. When we reached Ocate, we turned east. By now, the scenery was turning to relatively flat grassland. We gassed up in Wagon Mound and continued east towards the town of Roy, which was our planned lunch stop. There wasn't much scenery to speak of until about ten miles from Roy. At that point, the scenery changed dramatically as the road wound down, through and backup the other side of the Canadian River canyon. Lunch in Roy was good and we enjoyed talking with the friendly staff and other customers at the cafe. Back on the road, our southwesterly route took us through another section of the Canadian River Canyon and into the mesa country of the Canadian Breaks. This is a very scenic area with many red rock mesas dotted with junipers (or cedars as they're referred to in Texas). When we reached NM104, we turned west towards Las Vegas. We were headed for what looked to be a large mesa. It turned out that the "mesa" was the edge of the caprock. As we got much closer, we could see the road working it

itself up the side of the cliff. At the top there was a beautiful view of the countryside below. The day had started out sunny with few clouds but the clouds had been building all day. Shortly before we got back to Las Vegas, we pulled over to put our raingear on since the sky ahead was almost black. The rain started about the time we made it to Las Vegas. It rained hard that evening and part of the night.

I left about 6am Central Time Sunday under mostly clear skies. Between the 49-degree temperature and the forecast of rain along my route home, putting on my rain suit before leaving was a "no brainer". It became more overcast the further east I went. Somewhere around Lubbock, it began to rain. I rode in moderate to heavy rain from there all the way to Cisco where the rain quit. Besides the rain quitting, the temperature was rising so I stopped in Lometa to take off my raingear because it was getting uncomfortably warm. I arrived home a little after 5pm after covering about 640 miles for the day. I would have preferred to not have the rain on the way home but overall, it was a very good trip.

Dave Schani

VH 2009

I left work a little before 4 hoping to be on the road by 4:30, but had some errands to do, so didn't get going until a little after 5. I had my rain gear packed as the forecast showed rain Friday. Heading east over the mountains I was happy to have the sun shining. Prospects looked good for the ride to Paris. I got to Lovington a little after dark and gassed up. I noticed a little moisture on the windshield as I finished pumping gas and noticed a light mist. Decided to put on my rain gear and proceeded to ride thru a heavy fog or light rain for a while. I made it thru Plains, TX and decided to stop for the night. It wasn't raining, but I couldn't see any stars.

I didn't feel like getting out of the sleeping bag the next morning, as the sun wasn't shining. Finally made it out and was on the road by 8 riding thru more fog. Sometimes I even had to slow down as the fog got thick. Around noon I broke out of the fog and finally saw the sun. Now it was getting warm and HUMID. As I got closer to Paris I saw a lot of water along side of the road and was glad I hadn't ridden thru the rain. I finally rolled into the campground about 5:30 and saw everyone was set up and relaxing. I got my tent set up and had a little time to relax before a delicious supper of BBW beef provided by our gracious hosts Russ & Gabi. Then we had more time for visiting and enjoying the beautiful weather.

I got to sleep fairly quickly but was awakened sometime after midnight by rain and wind. It proceeded to rain the rest of the night. The tent did fairly well until the rain got really hard. Then I got a few drops coming in. The worst thing was rising water, which got into the end of the tent where my feet were, even with a ground cloth. That part of the sleeping bag got wet. When I finally got out of the tent in the morning it was drizzling. The hard rain was gone but it continued to rain off and on the rest of the day. Some of us rode to breakfast on our bikes, but a majority went in cages. After a delicious breakfast we headed to a HD / Honda shop to look around followed by a Kawasaki dealership where they had a blue VV1700 on the floor. After that we headed back to the campground for the day, as the rain was too much to have an enjoyable group ride. For supper we headed out to Harley's where some of us got fed and some of us didn't. The service wasn't very good. I headed for a laundromat to dry out Barry's and my sleeping bags as his got wet from the rain also. Then made it back to the campground after dark to enjoy a nice campfire and more talk. The fire was good sized and felt good. That night I slept better as we didn't have any more rain.

The next morning was cool and overcast, but good enough to have a ride. We headed to McDonalds for breakfast and then to the Eifel Tower for our group picture and had a stop in Roxton where the mayor gave us a guided tour of the local pharmacy / museum. Then on to lunch via a roundabout way. After lunch we went to a vineyards for a tour and wine tasting.

That night we had our annual meeting at a Sirloin Stockade and retired to the campground for another campfire. I hit the sack early, as I had to get up early to head west. Again no rain, but Sunday dawned (figuratively, not literally) cool and damp. I got the campsite packed and wheels were rolling by 7:10 with just a hint of light. I rode north to Oklahoma and headed west on US70 slowly working my way thru another overcast day with temps in the low to mid 40's. I finally got on to US82/380 and New Mexico. Even there it was cloudy and I was beginning to worry about going over the mountains. Then as I was getting close to Cloudcroft the clouds cleared and I saw glorious sun. The first time since Thursday evening. It sure felt good. I rolled into the garage about 6:30 with the temp around 80. Sure was nice to see Cindy and be warm again.

All in all it was another great weekend. Russ and Gabi did an excellent job with the weekend although they do need to work on the weather next time.

RR

VH: My Perspective

The weather guy was wrong for most of the weekend. While not raining on Thursday afternoon as predicted, the evening was beautiful. I was able to sit and chat with many of my friends. Heck, I even remembered my camera and got some pics!

OK, I said the Thursday evening was great.....now came the night time. Around 1:00am the faucet and fan were turned on. The tent was flapping and every once and a while I'd get a drop of water on my forehead. But, since it wasn't running water, I just dealt with it and went back to sleep. In the morning (Friday), I discovered small puddles of water on the floor and the sleeping bag was damp/wet. Steve Stein was mopping his tent and needed to find a Laundromat to dry his stuff. I tried to get mine dry by getting over to the Curren's first (who came in a 40' motor coach) but the dryer on board wouldn't dry it. Later on, after supper, RR found a Laundromat (with the help of Steve Stein), and dried both our sleeping bags.

Since we didn't really ride, we did a visit to town. We stopped at the HD/Yamaha/Suzuki dealer. I found a really nice 2006 Ultra Classic but it was loaded with chrome.....only \$26k so I passed. Then we went across the street and visited with the Kawasaki dealer. They had a VV 1700 on the floor and RR took my picture (man he's quick with that camera.....right Rick?)

We had a pretty good supper that night. At least for those of us that got food. But then I heard those that went next door (casino) had a super burger & fries. For about ¾ of what we paid. The food was good and the company was better. James & Nola did find us after we left to eat without letting them know (oops). That night we even had a camp fire, courtesy of Ben Bagley (Man there are a lot of Bagley's!!)

The Saturday ride was OK but damp. We checked out the fire ring and it was almost in the water. We first stopped at the Eiffel Tower, then saw a Drug Store Museum, followed by a jaunt to eat and then a stop at a winery. I skipped the winery tour. The museum was really interesting. There were certificates from the town doctor from 1908 and the pharmacist from 1947 (?).

There was an Ever Ready battery display and a Schaefer Pen display (both full from 19??). The vials, bottles and boxes brought back many memories. Remember the Big Chief writing pad?

Many subjects were brought up at the annual meeting and since all members need to be included in these important topics, a survey will be circulated via snail mail & e-mail so everyone has a chance to vote on there preferences. Nice job to the officers and hosts for a great time despite the weather.

Sunday morning found the fire ring actually in the water from the lake. So needless to say there was no morning fire. But then, again, we had to leave.

Dennis & I road home together, at least until Temple. We road about 100 miles or so in the rain. I really need to get that CB fixed so I can yell at Dennis and have him hear me! [haha] I rode about 1000 miles that weekend, and with great friends, it just doesn't get any better!

See y'all on the road in November.

MusicMan

Another Voyage Home Report

My motorcycle has suffered from a severe case of neglect and is in need of some tender loving care that I have not been able to provide yet, so I decided to rent a motorcycle from Eagle Rider for our annual Voyage Home gathering.

Brenda and I left early Thursday morning for Irving Texas where the Eagle Rider franchise was located and where I was to pickup my "Harley Davidson Electra Glide Classic". It was a pretty blue color thank goodness and not black. The bike was okay and it felt good to get back on a HD, but it did not feel okay enough to want one in place of my Voyager.

I got the paper work done and the rental paid for, checked out on the bike and headed off for Paris with Brenda following me.

We arrived at the campground and where there was a lot of activity with all the group setting up tents and parking motorhomes. The weather was cool and that was a blessing in my opinion. As was reported by others it really rained that night. The radio said we got around 4 inches of rain and the lake had rose close to 2 feet by Sunday morning when we left.

We saw some nice areas and interesting towns, one of them was Roxton which had a great museum that was a working drug store for almost a 100 years, in far northeast Texas and had a good time and ate some good food with a lot of Great Friends.

It was great to meet new friends visit with all of our old friends, so from deep in my soul I would like to ask all of them to Ride Safe and Wear there Safety Gear all the time, because when you need it, you need it.

Until the next time, John and Brenda. Oh yeah, have a Great Thanksgiving and a wonderful Christmas. Via Con Dios!

Up and Coming:

Nov 21, 2009, 11:30 a.m.

Lunch at Andy's Diner, the address is 413 S. Washington, Fredericksburg, TX

LSV 2009 Calendar:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Hosts</u>
Nov 21 11:30 a.m.	Lunch	Andy's Diner	413 S. Washington, Fredericksburg, TX.

LSV 2010 Calendar:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Hosts</u>
Jan 1, 2009	Blessing Of The Bikes	San Antonio	CMA
Mar 25-27	SFR (with EVA)	.Alpine, TX	Hostless - just ride
Apr 22-24	*Hill Country Tour	Unknown	Unknown
July 12-15	AVA National Rally	Ellicottville, NY	AVA
October ??	*Voyage Home	Unknown	Unknown
November ?	IMS	Houston.....	

* These two events are our two ride-in weekends and include a business meeting.
At this writing, the dates and exact locations are not firmed up (the HCT date is probable but not finalized).
Also, though not on our calendar, our New Mexican neighbors are having their Grand Canyon Run May 6-9
and their Enchanted Tour in Silver City, NM Aug 12-15, 2010. - ЯВ