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PHOTO OF THE MONTH - CATEGORY I



A FALL CLASSIC — by Ron Bleau

President's Report

We have fired off the year in the right direction. During our first Officers meeting, we set down the 2010 plans. Now we are in the process of implementing them.



The guidelines for all of our contests have been written. The Ride Committee of Don Mills, Vince Breckner and Stephen Slisz have done an outstanding job of

defining the 2010 Individual Challenge Ride (ICR). This will clearly be the best yet. I



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- *President's Report*
- *The S 1000 RR*
- *Safety Corner*
- *Discovery ICR*
- *And Much More...*

Membership Meeting

Tuesday

Feb 9

8:00 PM

**Spring Creek BBO
1509 Airport Freeway
Bedford, TX
817-545-0184**

At Forest Ridge & Airport Freeway (Hwy 121)



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won't steal their thunder other than to say the Theme this year is Discovery! See their description and invitation to join in elsewhere in this newsletter and listen to Don's announcement at the February 9 club meeting. Get ready to kick start yourself this month and get on the ICR road for Discovery 2010. All the officers and committee members are cranking on their assigned activities for 2010. We have settled on most rides and will pick two new ones out of many candidates. We are working on dates for all the rides and events to try to fit everything into 2010, that we want to make available to you, our members.

A Tech day is coming up February 13 to be held at Alan Riley's chateau. And, the 5th Annual TGIS Ride will be held the last weekend in March; likewise the Texas National Rally in Llano in April and the Spring Picnic at the Ranch in May. And, it goes on from there.



The new website is percolating too. I have reviewed it and provided a few presidential suggestions to the Webmeister which I'm sure he will take under advisement before telling me where he's going to put them. Most content is in and we will go into a BETA test mode in early February and go live before the end of February.



We will have a more exact schedule at the February club meeting. Also watch the Yahoo message board for the announcement and instructions.

We discovered some great writing talent last year and I encourage all of last year's Newsletter contributors to please do so again. I know there are many more lurking in the shadows so come on out and write us a story. The colorful side of the Newsletter is the wonderful photos supplied by many of you. Please keep those coming in, not just with articles but for Photo of the Month entries. Submit a photo album of a trip or event you've made to the Webmeister and it will be connected to a new website feature that will present a random selection of archived photos to the viewer when you log on. It's a really great and fun feature you can't ignore.

I hope everyone has paid their 2010 dues to Treasurer Dennis Bufton. If you don't see him in person, mail to BMW Motorcycle Owners of Dallas/Ft. Worth, P.O. Box 132, Bedford, TX 76095-0132. "NOW Kid!" to quote Arlo Guthrie.

Go. Ride. Enjoy. Return.



PHOTO OF THE MONTH—CATEGORY II



MONO LAKE, CALIFORNIA— BY MIKE GRAGG

MARDI GRAS PARTY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 @ 5 PM

Hosted by: BILL & LAURA KEATING

Drive or ride to 257 Spring Creek Court, Paradise, TX 76073

N 33 degrees 07.302, West 97 degrees 40.309 Or thereabouts

Laura says, "I have a concrete driveway now for benefit of riders. This will be my 11th Mardi Gras party, and no costume is required, however, beads will be provided. I will have plenty of food and drink and my famous "marinated" strawberries. An RSVP would be appreciated if you are planning to attend. Email me at laura@beemerchick.com or call 940-969-9976. There are hotels and B&B's in nearby Decatur, only 10 minutes away. Take SH 114 toward Bridgeport. Go West through Boyd about 8 miles. After you pass the FM 51 cutoff for Decatur (don't take it!) go another 1.2 miles and turn left Paradise County Trail. Then take another left onto Spring Creek Court. We are about the 6th house on the left. There will be a Motorcycle in front."

THE S1000RR AND A WORLD RECORD

By



There has been a lot of press over the last 18 months about the rumored and real BMW Superbike; two words that formerly were not found in the same sentence. As time passed the bike and press releases converged to what is now the real deal. In fact it happened late last year as a very few of these first production run bikes were handed over to BMW North America and taken on tour by some folks called Ambassadors. I saw notices in MOA ON and on-line about these limited show-and-tell sites but the closest at that time was in a little, almost obscure, dealership in Cape Girardeau, MO. Three years ago I lead a small band of members to the International Rally in Burlington VT. On our way we crossed the Mississippi at Cape Girardeau and stopped in the historic downtown area for a bite of lunch. On our way out we passed the Cape Girardeau BMW dealership. It was an old time dealership with a very small store front with one customized yellow airhead sitting in the window. It looked like this dealership might be headed for extinction as so many other small shops had done over the last 10 years.

Little did we know that ownership changes were underway as we rode by. So it was with great surprise when I saw that the S1000RR was going to be featured at the Grass Roots BMW dealership in Cape Girardeau. I confirmed on the GPS that this was indeed the same store that we passed in 2007. I later found out that the dealership had been saved by an enthusiastic entrepreneur Herb Anderson. With the help of some investors and the support of the town he has saved this dealership by completely remodeling the facilities from the show room to the shop and the customer lounge. Three things caught my eye when reading about the Sept 13, 2009 event; one, the new S1000RR was going to be there, two, Nate Kern, BMW Team Racer was going to be there to talk about it and three, Herb and the Cape Girardeau team were going to try and break a world record involving attending riders.

After making several announcements to the club about the event only Rod Mullins, Scott Slechta and I committed to ride to the event. Rod and I came from DFW, Scott from Dacula, Georgia NE of Atlanta. Andy Hoetger stopped over too on his way back to DFW on a personal cage road trip.

Our hotel clerk highly recommended a local restaurant and so we headed out Friday night with reasonably high expectations for dinner. We had no idea that when we arrived at the restaurant we would find the parking lot full of antique cars. We happened on to the club event coordinator and she told us that the St Louis Antique Car club was doing their annual cross country tour and had stopped there for the night.



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Club membership is limited to 1955 and earlier models. There were about 50 cars that ranged from every day drivers to the babied Rolls Royce with the crystal tea set in the back seat. It was fantastic to see Cadillacs, Cords, Rolls, Packards, Du senbergs, Lincolns and more, all in running condition; all guided by drivers of approximately the same age as the cars.



On Saturday September 26 you could find club members Rod Mullins, Andy Hoetger, Scott Slechta and me at Grass Roots BMW early to meet Nate Kern and see, touch and sit on the new S1000RR Superbike.



We were the first to sign up for the ride later that morning. I spent about 10 minutes talking to Nate before he gave his formal

pitch to those assembled. He is a pretty down to earth guy and when asked what street bike he would ride if he had his choice his answer was R1200S. "Hey," I said, "I just happen to have one of those for sale."



At 10 AM Nate gave the crowd a seminar that ranged from his personal life in motorcycling to motorcycle racing techniques to his beloved Boxer Cup Racer to the new S1000RR, the bike star of the day.



While he was enamored with the HP2 Sport, that he had raced for two years, the smoothness of the RR really impressed him. Roll on, roll off, braking...it is all flawless he said. He was duly impressed and passed that impression on to us. He was particularly amazed at how he could come out of a hard corner in the rain, in Rain Mode, and pin the throttle while still leaned over and have the bike respond like an electric motor and never upset the suspension or the line. Yeah, he was selling but he also took a few jabs at BMW during his speech that made the jaw muscles tighten up on the factory rep sitting in the corner so I think Nate was telling it like it is.

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Herb made this a full day event with not only Nate's speech but by serving about 200 people a BBQ lunch, kind of a hybrid between Texas and Memphis style, and provided a Beatles replica band that played for 90 minutes during lunch and up until parade time. They were quite good and got all the old hippies up and singing in the parking lot...it was not pretty.



The event was great! And now for the trivia; collectively we attendees set a world record for riding in the longest BMW motorcycle parade in history, placing us in the Guinness Book of World Records. The previous record was 128 bikes set in 2004. On September 13, 2009, we had 241 motorcycles in our parade; almost dou-

bling the old record. The 241 riders represented 17 states and Canada. The Cape G mayor got into the act as well. Herb had to loan him a BMW because he normally rides a Harley, ...politicians... Oh by the way, Nate rode the S1000RR on the street during the parade. That was the first time an RR had been ridden on the street in the US. They got a way with it because it was a closed parade route controlled by law enforcement and so for a few minutes it was not a public street. I love sneaky.

I haven't even said anything about the ride over and back. It was great too. We went to Eureka Springs AR on day one then to Cape G on Day two, riding some really fantastic roads through OK, AK and MO. Coming back was a little straighter but we still had some fantastic roads through southern MO and AR. Rod was worried before we left that the front tire on his GS wouldn't last the trip. Turns out the rubber on my back tire melted down to steel and looked like a violin before we made it back to DFW and his front tire?...looked just like it did before we started.

If you're ever headed toward Cape G, I'll be happy to share my route with you. Be sure to stop by Grass Roots, the site of the world's longest BMW motorcycle parade, and have a cup of coffee with Herb.

Ralph (the great white) **Schwartz**



QUIZ OF THE MONTH

Who of our members was found camping?.....

A first as far as anyone can remember

Photo - a courtesy of Steve Cowin



SAFETY CORNER

By Paul Lange

While taking some time to review some road tactics and physics specific to operating and driving a



sidecar rig, I came upon another great text resource of common sense riding applicable to anybody. There is no substitute for gaining experience via road miles but it's always a good idea to seek various resources from which to enhance our riding skills, including text resources and solid advice from crusty road warriors. Since I acquired the sidecar, I have been seriously engaged in quite an operational learning curve. I still find that elements of my riding experience are brought to life in training texts which help to reinforce and engrain better riding skills...hence the story of "Dusti Rhodes...."

Dusti is on his way to the big motorcycle rally. He's been on the road most of the day, and he's just an hour away. Since Dusti began riding years ago, he has heard many road stories mostly from riding buddies. He has mastered the mechanics of his motorcycle, cornering, hard stops, shifting his weight to the pegs and shifting his weight on the saddle, putting his chin in the mirror, trail braking etc etc. He knows about staying out from behind busses in traffic, and watching for left-turning cages at intersections.

Intellectually, Dusti understands that motorcycling carries an increased risk of having an accident. So he wears a helmet, protective padded jacket and pants, tall boots and durable gloves. But Dusti has yet to discover what it really means to have a motorcycle crash. Dusti doesn't know it, but he won't make it to the rally. In about 60 seconds he will get his turn to crash.

As he rides along today in a cold drizzle, circumstances are conspiring to ambush him. The rain that started a hundred miles back hasn't let up. His riding gear has become soaked. A rattling pickup

truck ahead is throwing dirty spray that clouds his vision. Now his face shield is starting to fog on the inside. But the worst effect of the weather has snuck up on him without announcing itself. He is chilled to the bone, and **hypothermia** has quietly fogged his judgment and slowed his reactions.

Without warning, the decrepit pickup truck ahead suddenly slows and begins a left turn into a hidden driveway. Dusti's chilled brain doesn't immediately comprehend what's happening, because the truck's brake lights are not working, and the driver didn't bother to signal. For a moment Dusti just freezes on the grips. A second or two later, he makes the decision to brake, but the message is sluggish getting to his right hand. While Dusti is still squeezing the brake lever in slow motion, his bike slams into the back of the truck and slams Dusti to the pavement. Fortunately, he survives the crash. The worst injury is a broken arm, but the ride is over for today and for the rest of the year.

In the months it takes for Dusti's fractured bones to knit, he will quietly weigh the pleasures of riding against the risks which have been given new meaning by the ultimate lesson. "What went wrong?" Dusti ponders. Is there something I could have done to avoid the crash? Should I have stayed closer to home? Or is crashing one of those inevitable paybacks for the pleasures of motorcycling? Will I have to go through this again every few years? If I know I'm going to crash sooner or later, do I really want to continue riding? A lot of other motorcyclist have weighed similar thoughts after being involved in accidents.

What do you think? Was Dusti allowing enough following distance for the wet pavement? Would he have gotten on the brakes in time if he hadn't allowed himself to get chilled? Should he have tried to swerve around the truck instead of trying to brake? Would he have been safer if he had stayed closer to home? Perhaps the most important question we could ask is this: Was Dusti just a victim waiting for an accident to find him, or was he really in control of the situation?

Investigations of motorcycle accidents hint that riders have very little time between the point where they realize an accident is happening and the point of impact. The medium time between realization and impact is less than two seconds. Such statistics might lead us to believe that accidents happen very suddenly, and

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we just don't have time to react. But there are also many crusty Dusti's who rarely have close calls, let alone accidents. Are these road warrior veterans just lucky, are they really good at sudden evasive maneuvers, or do they know something we don't?

As we all know, a motorcyclist has a lot of things to think about while motoring down the road. The situation continuously changes; demanding changes in speed, lane position, or following distance. While it is important to know the correct control skills, we might suggest that a large part of motorcycling happens inside the brain, rather than just at the grips and pegs.

Veteran motorcyclist seem to develop riding skills of a higher order, including an apparently magical "sixth sense" to predict what is going to happen before there are any obvious clues. Veterans also seem to have "automatic" responses to the changing conditions.

There is no magic in this, but rather a well-honed set of riding habits and skills. For example, consider the situation of a motorcyclist who gets stuck in the wrong lane approaching the planned exit. The novice rider may panic and chance an impulsive drive through traffic. The veteran is more likely to avoid any impulse

moves, and concentrate instead on a change of plan, plotting an alternate route to the same destination. The habit of avoiding impulsive moves in traffic reduces the risk of collisions with vehicles that suddenly "come out of nowhere".

The next BMWDFW club issue, I'll take us through some mindful steps to consider how we can better keep track of what's happening around us in traffic courtesy from excerpts of a unique and exhaustive manual "Driving A Sidecar Outfit" USCA Sidecar Safety Program Copyright 1997.



MEMBERS AT PLAY

Clockwise from top left....

Barn Art in TN (D M)

Joel riding art @ Le Peep

GSA in Istanbul (Pat St Jean)

Bill & Paul Show

Before the storm in Taos (Keith)



INDIVIDUAL CHALLENGE RIDE -- DISCOVERY

So, you're sitting at one of *those* gatherings – you know, where the conversation is a bit tepid, you don't know the people well, but you gotta be there. And, as the conversation lags, one of those social elite types comes out with, "I remember that time in Paris..." Rather than wait for a boring "I've been to France 3 times" story, your rapier-like response could be "which one?" This is your chance to enhance your conversational genius by drawing on bike trip experiences that will add excitement to any gathering.

What, you haven't been to more than one Paris? How about **Stonehenge**? Surely you've been to more than one Stonehenge? No? Well that's easy to fix.



You're a Texan, right? I mean, you live in Texas - you're a Texan. You can introduce gourmet snacks into the conversation, too. You've eaten fried rattlesnake, I'm sure. You haven't? Not even a taste? We're gonna have to work on that. Surely you've been west of the Pecos, though. I'm pretty sure you have to have been west of the Pecos just to live in Texas.

And I know that when you start talking about going to the Doc's, you're describing some great dessert, right? No? Jeez, well how about when you mention you're going to the "hat" – you're talking about a road trip to Utah, yes?

Then there's Art – you could be talking about the sculptures up on 677 or in Albany. Surely these are all familiar? No?! What about a **western mural**? Hmm, I'm beginning to wonder. We've definitely got to get you out a little more.



You can easily experience all these and more by tuning in to the **Discovery Individual Challenge Ride**. That's right, check out the sites and just get on that bike and ride. Rack up some points on the way. Get some stories to write up for the newsletter and some pictures to show around.

Try fried rattlesnake in Sweetwater, get an Arts fix close to home or in Abiquiu, Taos or Albany, go to Paris and see the Eiffel Tower, or how about a **Frontier Forts** tour? All of these can get

you points in the Individual Challenge Ride this year.

Your bride deserves more than flowers – take her to the largest **Azalea Garden** in Texas instead.



Combine shopping and a ride to the

Wild and Chic Boutique. Then head down and have lunch where George Bush does when he's at the ranch at Don Citrano's Coffee Cafe.



Or how about the kids? Maybe a **park** or two would make a good ride.

Wait. I forgot. You're a party animal. You need a good party to get the juices flowing, but you want

something different. Pick a party and jump on that bike and ride! Attend a **Star Party!**



And lest we forget what this is all about, use the Discovery Indi-

vidual Challenge Ride to get out on that bike and have some fun! Discover places you haven't been or discover something new in a place you haven't been in awhile. And get in some good riding, too. What more can you ask for? Join us and challenge yourself.



Your Ride Committee



2010 BMWDFW Calendar of Events

Feb 13, Saturday; MARDI GRAS PARTY, 5 PM till ???, Bill and Laura Keating's home, Paradise, TX. (approximately 8 miles west of Boyd towards Bridgeport). BYOB! Plenty of eats Take Hwy TX114 west past Boyd, TX, past the flashing lights at the FM 51 south (to Springtown) intersect, past the FM 51 north split to Decatur continuing west on TX114 for 1.4 miles. Make a left on Paradise Country Trail, then make the first left onto Spring Creek Court. Go to address 257, a brick house with ivory trim. GPS coordinates are N 33 07 .245 / W 97 40.347. For directions, email or call Laura or Bill at 940-969-9976 Laura@beemerchick.com /

Feb 13, Saturday; BMWDFW TECH DAY, 10 AM to 5 PM for Airheads, Oil-heads, KBikes, FBikes. Held at Alan Riley's mega-garage and driveway. A brake fluid change, valve adjustment, throttle body synchronization, and other preventive maintenance topics and inspections demonstrated and assistance provided if you want to do some of the maintenance items on your own. Please bring your own DOT 4 brake fluid and other consumables! A lunch will be prepared and we'll ask for a donation for such. Alan's address is 6253 Meadow Lakes Drive, North Richland Hills.

Feb 25/28, Thu/Sun; AROUND THE BEND, dual sport adventure ride, Terlingua, Texas. A Texas Adventure Company event, registration and info at www.texasadventure.net

Feb 26/Mar 06, Fri/Sun; DAYTONA BIKE WEEK, Daytona Beach, Florida. BMW Daytona Bike Week Campout, hosted by B-Cubed #288, Holiday Travel Park, 2261 S. Old Dixie Highway, Bunnell, FL; I-95 and Old Dixie Hwy, exit 278. Info at www.b-cubed.us.

Mar 12/14, Fri/Sun; FOOLS ON A HILL XI WINTER RALLY, Mt. Nebo State Park, Arkansas. Sponsored by the Arkansas Rider's Guide. A no frills camping rally on the last weekend of winter; only motorcycle nuts sharing a big camp fire on a 1900 foot bluff, overlooking the Arkansas River valley. Motorcycles only; cars, trucks, and trailers tolerated if carrying firewood! For info, contact Mario or Ann Caruso, 501-622-0987 or email guinzomoto@arkansasrider.com / or Jim King, jsking1@cox.net or www.members.cox.net/fools / 479.233.9376.

Mar 14, Sunday * Daylight Saving Time Begins *****

Mar 20, Saturday; LUNCH AT OSCAR STORE, BMW CLUB RENDEZVOUS, 12 noon, at Oscar Store, 8133 Oscar Spur, Temple, Texas 76501. Located approximately 6 miles east of Temple, off FM3117, south of TX 53, N31.051026 W097.262568. This is the sixth annual gathering of BMW clubs in Texas for an early springtime lunch. In previous years this event was held at the Old Store in Westphalia, but the Old Store is closed! Each club plans a group ride from their area to the rendezvous.

Mar 26/28, Fri/Sun; BMWDFW THANK GOD IT'S SPRING (TGIS) RIDE. A weekend gathering at the Pine Creek Lodge on FM2782 southwest of Nacogdoches, TX and riding a portion of the Texas Forest Trail and other great roads in the national forests of Texas. For details and lodging information, contact Don Mills at don_mills@sbcglobal.net or 214.366.9988. Space is limited.

Apr 04, Sunday EASTER SUNDAY

Apr 02/04, Fri/Sun; 9TH ANNUAL

BUZZARD RALLY, Sanderson, TX www.sanderson.tx.org/buzzardrally

Apr 03, Saturday; OKIETECH CAMP-OUT in Southern Oklahoma, hosted by the Oklahoma BMW Airhead Riders. At Sydney Holt's place, on Hwy 77, 5 miles north of Marietta, Oklahoma and 14 miles south of Ardmore. GPS: N 34.00.240 / W 097.07.507. For more information contact Sydney Holt, Sydney Holt, 580.276.2564 or galeholt@brightok.net

Apr 09/11, Fri/Sun; BMW TEXAS NATIONAL RALLY, Robinson Park, Llano, TX. Hosted by the San Antonio BMW Riders. A NO FRILLS RALLY with no entry fee but a \$1 per night camping fee. For more info check out the rally link at www.sabmwra.org site.

Apr 09/11, Fri/Sun; 18TH DOGWOOD TRAIL RALLY, BMW Riders of Mississippi. Askews Landing Campground, near Vicksburg, MS. www.bmwridersofmississippi.org.

Apr 30/May 02, Fri/Sun; GEORGIA MOUNTAIN RALLY, 20th annual, NEW LOCATION; Lake Chatuge at GA Mountain Fairgrounds Music Park, Hwy 76, near the Ramada Inn (1311 Music Hall Road, Hiawassee, GA 30546). \$45 by 01 April, \$55 at the gate. www.bmw-moga.info

May 14/16, Fri/Sun; BMOA NEW ULM RALLY, 26th Annual, New Ulm, TX www.bmoaonline.com

May 27/30, Thu/Sun; THE GREAT CHICKEN RALLY (ROCKET CITY RALLY), 22nd Annual, Ditto Landing, Huntsville, AL www.bmwmoal.org.

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Jun 04/06, Fri/Sun; REDEARTH RALLY LITE, Red Rock Canyon Park, Hinton, Oklahoma. Hosted by the Oklahoma Airhead BMW Riders and friends. Located 50 miles west of Oklahoma City, south on US 281, half a mile south of Hinton. Same place and venue of the original Red Earth Rally, but now a no frills, bring your own everything (BYOE) rally. No t-shirts, meals, or events. Pay your own camping fee. Hot showers and flush plumbing. Limited beverage availability in Hinton so you may want to BYOB.

Jun 21, Wednesday; ANNUAL RIDE TO WORK DAY. www.ridetowork.org.

Jun 25/27, Fri/Sun; MISSOURI STATE BMW RALLY, 38th Annual, Springfield BMW Road Riders. Crane City Park in Crane, MO, 30 miles SW of Springfield

on ST. HWY 413/265. www.motomo.org for registration and info

Jul 09/11, Fri/Sun; AMA VINTAGE MOTORCYCLE DAYS, Lexington, Ohio www.amavintagemotorcycledays.com or www.midohio.com.

Jul 15/18, Thu/Sun; BMW MOA INTERNATIONAL RALLY, 38th Annual, Redmond, Oregon bmwmoa.org.

Jul 22/25, Thu/Sun; TOP O THE ROCKIES RALLY, 38th annual, Paonia, Colorado. www.coloradobeemers.com.

Jul 29/Aug 01, Thu/Sun; BMW RA INTERNATIONAL RALLY, 38th Annual, Green Mountain Energy Park, Pownal, Vermont. www.bmwra.org

Aug 05/08, Thu/Sun; STANLEY STOMP RALLY, 37th annual, Grandjean,

Idaho. www.idahobmwriders.com

Aug 07, Saturday; 100,000 FOOT COLORADO PASS RIDE, 11th annual, 500 miles over 10 mountain passes higher than 10,000 feet. Register online at www.coloradobeemers.com.

Sep 10/26, Fri/Sun; VINTAGE ENDURANCE RUN, coast to coast on pre-1916 motorcycles. Check out www.motorcyclecannonball.com for the details.

Oct 01/03, Fri/Sun; NTNOA LAKE O THE PINES RALLY, 26th annual, near Jefferson, TX www.ntnoa.org

Oct 22/24, Fri/Sun; HARVEST CLASSIC RALLY, Luckenbach, TX www.harvestclassic.org

Nov 07, Sunday * Daylight Saving Time Ends *****



Recurring BMWDFW Club Events

CLUB MEETING - 8 PM, 2nd Tuesday, MONTHLY, except December. Spring Creek Barbeque, 1509 Airport Freeway (Hwy 121 at Forest Ridge), Bedford, TX (817) 545-0184. Come early for dinner.

CLUB BREAKFAST/RIDE - 2nd Sunday, 8:30 AM/9 AM (winter months), MONTHLY. Mary's Brazos Café, Tin Top, 15 mi south of Weatherford, Texas on Tin Top Rd. A ride follows, weather permitting.

CLUB BREAKFAST - Saturday, 7:45 AM, WEEKLY. Le Peep Restaurant, 2113 Harwood Rd, Bedford, TX, 817.858.5532. At the northwest corner of Harwood and Central Drive in Bedford.

4th SATURDAY RIDE - follows breakfast at Le Peep, MONTHLY. Ride information published prior to the ride or announced as impromptu. Weather permitting!

