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**Bike Blessing 2019**

# The H.O.G. Insider

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## LSHOG Rides/Events

All rides and events have been cancelled for April.

Click [here](#) for Corey's Video Message



Let's Ride



CHAPTER RIDE HOT LINE 847-281-3141



## Corey Johnston – Director



Greetings fellow H.O.G. sisters and brothers,

It is a very strange time we are all currently living in. As the days get longer and the weather warms we all look forward to riding with our friends. Amidst this global pandemic we are all forced to do our part to practice social distancing and shelter in our homes as much as possible. I am thankful to know that many of our members are retired or have the option to work from home. However, I also know that many members, myself included, must work outside the home and with the public. My prayer for all of our members is to stay safe and healthy through this difficult time and always.

With that being said it is with a heavy heart that I must announce that the April chapter meeting and ride are canceled. All chapter rides and events will also be canceled until all state and national social distancing and shelter in place orders are lifted. With all of this in mind I have been in constant contact with my fellow primary officers and our head road captain looking into how this all affects the Bike Blessing. It is with great sadness, after talking to the church and other parties involved, that I must be the one to inform you that this year we will not be having our annual Bike Blessing.

As one might imagine these are not the calls that we like to make, but feel the health and safety of our members and the general public are paramount. I thank you all for your understanding. We are looking into doing something a little different for our chapter, perhaps a blessing ride after our May meeting, if we are able to meet at that time. I am looking forward to the sunny day that I am able to lead you all on the road again. Until then please stay safe and healthy, for we have many miles to enjoy this year.

All the Best

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## Ralph Lenzini—Assistant Director



Hello my Brothers and Sisters,

It sure was nice to see some of you guys at our last meeting before this Shelter in Place thing started.

As of now our July trip is still on. I'm hoping all of this will be over by then. But it will only happen if we do this right...STAY HOME & BE SAFE. I'm still working as is Corey, but we are going to be working on planning for this trip along with Ray and John and everyone else. I don't know what the future will bring, but what I do know is... 1. I work and live in the highest concentration of this shit, 2. My Daughter no longer works with me and I will be working more, .. My Daughter in Alaska is going to have a baby, her first and #4 for Laurie and I, and we are going to Alaska in October come Hell or High Water.

I have a really big family in this H.O.G. Chapter, so if anyone needs anything let me know. Please call me, for I will do my best to help ( but not get too close }. So after we beat this pandemic to the ground.... get on the BIKE and CHASE ALL OF THE SUNSETS YOU CAN. That sounds like a good idea right about now.

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## Dawn Cherry—Treasurer



Hello H.O.G. Friends,

Who knew that "social distancing" would become a daily phrase and clearly on it's way to becoming Webster dictionary's term of the year! Although, as riders I'm proud to say we have been practicing this, way before it has become popular. For example, there is nothing better than keeping that distance between you and the other riders around you. Or how about our no-touch hand waves as we go by. Even all the protective gear we wear. I know it won't protect us from this microscopic bug but as riders we have checked off a lot of those "distancing" boxes.

All kidding aside, we have made it through the long winter months of isolation, the rest of this waiting is just a small price to pay to (resume/start) a great riding season. Just thinkin' ... besides the handy tool kit, extra jacket and gloves in our saddle bags, it might be wise to throw in a package of wipes, disposable gloves and a plastic bag. These things can come in handy next time at a gas station. I look at those fuel nozzles a lot differently now. Nasty dirty germs!

Stay safe and we will be riding together real soon.

Going that extra mile for you...

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## Heather Johnston – Secretary



There's an old saying that says if March "comes in like a lion" then it will "go out like a lamb" and refers to the idea that the weather at the end of March will be better than at the beginning. While that didn't happen this year, there is always the promise that days will get longer, the sun will warm us again, and we will be able to take in the fresh air enjoyably once more. I am sure it has been on everyone's minds even more so than in years past, with the situation of the new coronavirus & COVID-19. I had hoped to be able to share with you about events & happenings that would be coming up soon in our Spring calendar, but unfortunately, as of this publication there will be no April activities, and the upcoming months are in flux.

On a positive note, it has been great to see all the outpouring of support for our Chapter sisters & brothers online through social media. Thank you all for keeping our spirits up and checking in on one another. We truly are the definition of Family, and I am blessed to belong to this one.

**Just a few items of note in case you missed the March Chapter Meeting:**

- Harley-Davidson's Corporate President has stepped down, and our former Regional Director for H.O.G., Thor, has moved to a corporate position
- We are up to 173 members in the Chapter as of the March meeting. That's awesome!
- Our finances are in good order and the chapter is financially solvent.
- Please reach out to the Primary Officers if you have questions about anything to do with the Chapter - we are here to help and support you all.

It may be some time before we are all able to join together as a group again, but until then, I wish you all the best of health, safety, and peace.

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## Roz Wrobel—Membership



April is upon us and yes we are all cooped up and ready to get out and ride, I know that I am.

But I do have some good news! We are growing!! We are 175 members strong and we are still growing. We had some new members added to our wonderful chapter and they are: **Juan Cuadrado, Tiffany Haas, Warren Johnson** and **Catherine Ross**. A big welcome to the most wonderful chapter. I would also like to welcome back members: Judy Brill and Steve (Woody) Campbell, Juan Delgado, Andrea Minogue, and Mark Weber. If I forgot anyone, I am sorry and I will make sure to get you in the next newsletter.

Just a reminder on keeping your National H.O.G. membership active; if you let your National H.O.G. membership expire, your membership with Lake Shore is inactivated until you renew your national membership. This can be accomplished easily by logging onto [www.hog.com](http://www.hog.com)

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# John R Sweeney Jr

## HEAD ROAD CAPTAIN



A big "HOWDY" to all of our chapter brothers and sisters and a big welcome to our many new members. Welcome... Rick (our Safety Officer) and I got to speak to the chapter about our upcoming "New to Group Riding with Lake Shore" ride. This ride is to welcome you and answer any and all questions you may have about riding with us and to learn how we ride as a chapter. It's informal and specifically for our new members. All of the info can be found on the calendar of our website <http://www.lakeshorehog.com>. And be sure to check out the website... Lots of info, pictures, news, announcements and more. **With what is currently going on, this ride will be re-scheduled at a later date, if possible. Please watch the calendar for any other changes, based on where we are with the social distancing... and be safe.**

Since we do have several new members, I'll take this opportunity to explain both mileage programs. For most of our members, this is old stuff and a rehash. We have our own "Mileage Contest" that runs all year. It's free and you can win money and recognition in our "H.O.G. Corner" at the dealership. Get all the info on our website under the "Chapter Events" section called "[LS Mileage Contest](#)". For our current members, if you haven't checked in with Kory over at Lake Shore to record your mileage, please do it as soon as you can. Start counting up those miles now.

### What is Ride 365?

Ride 365 is The Official Mileage Recognition Program for The Official Riding Club of Harley-Davidson. Ride 365 includes the existing Lifetime Recognition and two new programs—Annual Recognition and an annual Chapter Challenge.

**RIDE365**  
ANNUAL RECOGNITION

**RIDE365**  
LIFETIME RECOGNITION

**RIDE365**  
CHAPTER CHALLENGE

Harley has their program called "Ride 365". They are trying to promote more individual riding, riding with the chapter and accumulating miles for the year long. It is similar to our contest, except this one is done through our dealership. So [click here](#) to look at or download the PDF will all of the information. Then just sign-in and ride, ride, RIDE...

If you have started looking at our [ride calendar](#), we already have 67 rides set-up and more to come. We've covered every type of ride, but that is not to say we aren't open to more suggestions. If you have an idea for a route, destination, event to attend, please let me know and we will do our best to get it on the calendar. We say it time and time again and it is so very true, "this is your chapter". Let's grow the fun together...

Finally, there has been a lot of discussion on FaceBook, on our Members-ONLY page about wanting to ride. Each person needs to answer that question (should I or shouldn't I) on a personal basis, but I **STRONGLY** suggest if you do go out, go out **ALONE!** We do not need groups of bikes traveling together and Gov. Pritzker signed an executive order prohibiting recreational motorcycle riding (non-essential), so you might find yourself with a hefty fine. Or worse yet, if you had an accident, because people aren't looking for bikes right now, you would go to the LAST place you want to go right now... THE HOSPITAL. So please, PLEASE... If you ride, do it by yourself and limit your time and distance.. Let's all stay safe and we'll re-group on the other side of this problem... ;—)

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# Lake Shore H.O.G. Mileage Contest



SIGN-UP FORM

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2020 Contest

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SIGN-UP FORM

## This is what it is...

This is our version of the HD's mileage program. This is for our chapter members ONLY! Unfortunately, this contest is for riders, not passengers. The contest will be running annually. Your check in for the end of the yearly contest will be at our October meeting. Winners will be announced at our February meeting. This check in will be your starting mileage for next years contest. If you miss the check-in, still get your mileage recorded, so you are set for the next year. All you have to do is fill out this form and have it endorsed by one of our officers (listed on our website) or sign-up in the service department at Lake Shore, THEN RIDE! To finish the contest, just have an officer verify your final mileage or check back in at the dealership. **We have three categories for this event.** "The Weekend Warrior", "Iron Butt" and the "Retired".

The "Iron Butt" is pretty straight forward. These are the riders that get out weekdays, weekends, long weekends, long trips, etc. They rack up the miles, so its whomever rides the most in the allotted timeframe will win.

"Weekend Warriors" are more of our less frequent riders. This is not to say you only ride on weekends, but for the most part, you work all week, so your riding time is limited. Even if you ride to and from work but its 5/10 miles that would only be about 100 miles a week, so this would still be a good category for that type of rider. The caveat will be that, if you enter the "Weekend Warrior" category and your total miles exceed the curve, you will be moved to the "Iron Butt" category automatically. The curve will be 30% of the average of the total miles of the entire Weekend Warrior participants. That 30% will be added to the average and that becomes the ceiling for the Weekend Warriors category. If your mileage exceeds that number, you then are in the Iron Butt category.

Cash prizes will be awarded for 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> place in each division. Also 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> place in each division with have their names on display at the dealer. Though we are allowing members to register more than one bike in the contest, each bike must be registered separately. **ONE BIKE PER SHEET.** Mileage for each bike will be totaled together for the prizes and patch/rockers.

"Retired" just what it says. Join this if you would like, but if you are retired and do over 10,000 miles you will be moved into the category... automatically...

"In Addition..." if you hit 5,000 miles you will receive a main patch (1<sup>st</sup> year only) and the yearly rocker, plus your name will be on display at the dealership. All following years you will receive that years rocker. You **MUST** check in to win prizes and/or get your patch and/or rocker. Your ending mileage will become your starting mileage for the next year. **If you do not check in by the October meeting**, you will start a new mileage reading for the next year when you do check in.

**Check our website at the beginning of the season and at the end to make sure that you are in fact registered for the contest. All registrants will be posted on the website.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Make/Model: \_\_\_\_\_ License Plate#: \_\_\_\_\_

Starting Mileage: \_\_\_\_\_ Ending Mileage: \_\_\_\_\_

Officers or Dealers Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Select << --- Only ONE --- >> Category

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**Weekend  
Warrior**

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**Iron Butt**

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**Retired**



## Ladies of Harley Sydney Johnson



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Watch for LOH info  
in next month's  
newsletter



## Teddy Bear Corner



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Nothing special this month,  
Just hope that all of you are staying healthy and getting ready for spring.

Hope to see you all soon.



## Rick Cruz—Safety Officer



March came in like a Lion and left like a Bear! April is shaping up to be a challenging month as well. I'm hoping we are all following the requests of our government and taking the needed steps to end this pandemic so we can get out there and RIDE!

April is our identified Safety month which usually signals the start of our riding season. Since our riding season will be starting later this year, use this time and the safety information in this newsletter to prepare.



As we get ready to hit the roads, we want to take the time to ensure our bikes and ourselves are ready to go. The best way to ensure your bike is ready, remember **T-CLOCS** (*Information from the Motorcycle Safety Foundation - See Attached Checklist*)

- **T** - Tires & Wheels o Includes Tires, Wheels & Brakes
- **C** - Controls o Includes Handlebars, Cables, Hoses & Throttle
- **L** - Lights & Electrical o Includes Battery, Headlamp, Tail / Brake lamp, Turn signals, Switches, Mirrors Lenses & Reflectors & Wiring
- **O** - Oil & Other Fluids o Includes Levels & Leaks
- **C** - Chassis o Includes Frame, Suspension, Chain or belt & Fasteners
- **S** - Stands o Includes Center stand & Side stand

Now let's discuss "you" the rider (*Information taken from the article The SEE System: Increasing Your Visibility*) <https://www.motorcycle.com/rider-safety/the-see-system-increasing-your-visibility-88228.html>

As a rider, it is your job to look out for yourself, and not fully trust others any more than you have to. No one has your best interests at heart more than you.

The word "**SEE**" is an acronym for a learned process of seeing, assessing and responding to traffic, the road, and more. It stands for "**Search, Evaluate, and Execute.**"

### Search:

Whether riding an interstate highway, suburban street or backcountry road, your goal is to visually recognize anything that could affect your control and safety. The idea is to consciously recognize not only what's right in front of you, but to also look 12 seconds ahead, and be aware of what's 360 degrees around you as well.

You do this partly by scanning your mirrors, looking side to side, and doing "head checks" as needed to monitor blind spots, or when changing lanes. Some mirrors are convex, and do not accurately portray distances. Looking directly where you are going or at what is coming your way is safest.

The categories of things you continually look for are:

1. Traffic control devices and markings
2. Road characteristics and surface conditions,
3. Other roadway users.

### Evaluate:

You need to effectively process the visual information you are continually taking in. The MSF recommends, "To get the best results, predict the worst possible outcome." This does not mean you ought to be paranoid, but it does mean anticipate and be ready.

For example, if you are going through a four-way stop, and a car in the road perpendicular to you is about to cross your path, realize the car might run its stop sign through without stopping. Or if someone is tailgating you, assume they could rear-end you if you fall or have to hit the brakes. And if you are taking a blind curve, you might anticipate fallen gravel or a driveway with a car backing out just around the bend.

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For these and innumerable other potential scenarios, the **SEE**system advocates you "evaluate" the three main categories you recognized in your "search," as follows:

**Traffic control devices and markings** - Remember the car blowing through a stop sign example? Motorcyclists need to be extra aware that just because there are traffic control devices or markings on the road, it does not mean everyone will obey them. What are the potential hazards that you might therefore have to deal with in a moment's notice?

**Road characteristics and surface conditions** - Is the road hilly, curvy, two-lane, four-lane, lined with driveways, or likely to have wildlife like deer darting out in front of you? Further, "reading" the pavement quality is an essential learned skill. Is the road gravelly or smooth? Is it full of patches and potholes? Are there tar covered cracks? Is the road asphalt or concrete? Are there rain grooves in it? Are there signs, posts, guardrails, or other objects that you could crash into?

**Other roadway users** - Becoming "street smart" on a motorcycle means learning to anticipate and be ready to compensate for other drivers' potential errors in judgment.

Overall, "evaluating" is about developing excellent on-the-fly judgment. In doing this, you must take into consideration your own bike handling skills, your bike's capabilities and limitations, and the big picture on roadway or traffic conditions.

Always think of having a safety cushion in time and space. In other words, give yourself enough physical distance, and time to react.

#### **Execute:**

Here's where being "assertive and proactive" come into play. As you "search," you may "evaluate" a risk. Maybe it's someone on a cell phone not looking and turning left in front of you at an intersection. What do you do?

You may have less than a second to do whatever it is, so being decisive is key.

#### **Three possibilities:**

**Communicate** - You could honk your horn, or even wave if possible. This is your most passive option because you are hoping someone else will respond to you.

**Adjust speed** - Can you stop in time? If so, is someone riding your tail? Could you accelerate through and beat the driver?

**Adjust position** - Can you steer around the turning car? (You could do this while accelerating, but this is an on-the-spot judgment call).

#### **In Conclusion:**

Training courses or track day riding schools are ideal places to practice the **SEE** techniques.

Studies show that *intersections* are consistently the most likely places to have a collision, particularly with a vehicle turning left in front of a rider, violating the motorcyclist's right of way.

Researchers have also observed that people can operate motor vehicles almost on autopilot, as it were. That is, they may be less than fully conscious and still make it to where they are going.

While this is common, it is a bad idea for motorcyclists. The potential consequences are greater, so you decide. Would you like to be in greater control, safer, and ultimately have more of a reason to enjoy the experience of riding?

While the **SEE**system is broken out into steps, in real life your focus and resulting action should be fluid. To become proficient, these steps need to be practiced, and integrated into your mind.

***A word to the wise: do not out ride your skill set, or the capabilities of your machine. Do not over or underestimate what you can do.***

If you have not taken a training course that teaches these techniques, you would be smart to consider one. If you are experienced, refresher courses or advanced courses are available. If possible, a track day or track riding school are also great for developing skills that can add to your control on the street.

Remember for most of us, it's the first time we've taken our bikes out since putting it away. Be sure to re-familiarize yourself with the bike, get comfortable in the saddle, find a safe space to reconnect with your bike and its operation. Take short trips initially to get your body acclimated and remember that layers are your friend. Hydration is important when you ride as wind does its part to pull liquid from your body.

Lets all do our part to ensure we have the greatest, safest riding season we can. I'm looking forward to the 2020 season as I'm sure you are too.

Let me know what safety questions you have or information you would like to see? You can send your questions etc... to [safety@lakeshorehog.com](mailto:safety@lakeshorehog.com)

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T-CLOCS ITEM	WHAT TO CHECK	WHAT TO LOOK FOR	CHECK-OFF	
T-TIRES & WHEELS				
Tires	Condition	Tread depth, wear, weathering, evenly seated, bulges, embedded objects.	Front	Rear
	Air Pressure	Check when cold, adjust to load.	Front	Rear
Wheels	Spokes	Bent, broken, missing, tension, check at top of wheel: “ring” = OK — “thud” = loose spoke.	Front	Rear
	Cast	Cracks, dents.	Front	Rear
	Rims	Out of round/true = 5mm. Spin wheel, index against stationary pointer.	Front	Rear
	Bearings	Grab top and bottom of tire and flex: No freeplay (click) between hub and axle, no growl when spinning.	Front	Rear
	Seals	Cracked, cut or torn, excessive grease on outside, reddish-brown around outside.	Front	Rear
Brakes	Function	Each brake alone keeps bike from rolling.	Front	Rear
	Condition	Check pads and discs for wear.	Front	Rear
C-CONTROLS				
Handlebars	Condition	Bars are straight, turn freely, handgrips and bar ends are secure.		
Levers and Pedal	Condition	Broken, bent, cracked, mounts tight, ball ends on handlebar levers, proper adjustment.		
	Pivots	Lubricated.		
Cables	Condition	Fraying, kinks, lubrication: ends and interior.		
	Routing	No interference or pulling at steering head, suspension, no sharp angles, wire supports in place.		
Hoses	Condition	Cuts, cracks, leaks, bulges, chafing, deterioration.		
	Routing	No interference or pulling at steering head, suspension, no sharp angles, hose supports in place.		
Throttle	Operation	Moves freely, snaps closed, no revving when handlebars are turned.		
L-LIGHTS & ELECTRICS				
Battery	Condition	Terminals; clean and tight, electrolyte level, held down securely.		
	Vent Tube	Not kinked, routed properly, not plugged.		
Headlamp	Condition	Cracks, reflector, mounting and adjustment system.		
	Aim	Height and right/left.		
Tail lamp/brake lamp	Condition	Cracks, clean and tight.		
	Operation	Activates upon front brake/rear brake application.		
Turn signals	Operation	Flashes correctly.	Front left	Front right
			Rear left	Rear right
Switches	Operation	All switches function correctly: engine cut-off, hi/low beam, turn signal.		
Mirrors	Condition	Cracks, clean, tight mounts and swivel joints.		
	Aim	Adjust when seated on bike.		
Lenses & Reflectors	Condition	Cracked, broken, securely mounted, excessive condensation.		
Wiring	Condition	Fraying, chafing, insulation.		
	Routing	Pinched, no interference or pulling at steering head or suspension, wire looms and ties in place, connectors tight, clean.		
O-OIL & OTHER FLUIDS				
Levels	Engine Oil	Check warm on center stand on level ground, dipstick, sight glass.		
	Gear Oil, Shaft Drive	Transmission, rear drive, shaft.		
	Hydraulic Fluid	Brakes, clutch, reservoir or sight glass.		
	Coolant	Reservoir and/or coolant recovery tank — check only when cool.		
	Fuel	Tank or gauge.		
Leaks	Engine Oil	Gaskets, housings, seals.		
	Gear Oil, Shaft Drive	Gaskets, seals, breathers.		
	Hydraulic Fluid	Hoses, master cylinders, calipers.		
	Coolant	Radiator, hoses, tanks, fittings, pipes.		
	Fuel	Lines, fuel valve, carbs.		
C-CHASSIS				
Frame	Condition	Cracks at gussets, accessory mounts, look for paint lifting.		
	Steering-Head Bearings	No detent or tight spots through full travel, raise front wheel, check for play by pulling/pushing forks.		
	Swingarm Bushings	Raise rear wheel, check for play by pushing/pulling swingarm.		
Suspension	Front Forks	Smooth travel, equal air pressure/damping, anti-dive settings.	Left	Right
	Rear Shock(s)	Smooth travel, equal pre-load/air pressure/damping settings, linkage moves freely and is lubricated.	Left	Right
Chain or Belt	Tension	Check at tightest point.		
	Lubrication	Side plates when hot. Note: do not lubricate belts.		
	Sprockets	Teeth not hooked, securely mounted		
Fasteners	Threaded	Tight, missing bolts, nuts.		
	Clips & Cotter Pins	Broken, missing.		
S-STANDS				
Center stand	Condition	Cracks, bent.		
	Retention	Springs in place, tension to hold position.		
Side stand	Condition	Cracks, bent (safety cut-out switch or pad equipped).		
	Retention	Springs in place, tension to hold position.		



## Doug Wrobel—Historian



Well, I don't know about the rest of you all, I'm thankful that my job is considered essential and I'm not sitting at home. It would drive me crazy and Roz will contest to that. It's a time of uncertainty with Covid 19. I know one thing, it's going to cut into some group riding time.

So every one has been to the dealership and seen the electric bikes for kids. So it's not the first time for Harley to make Bicycles as you can see.

### Harley Made Bicycles



Yep, the legendary Motor Company manufactured bicycles for a few years, beginning in 1916. In fact, most of the growing industry of motorcycle design, engineering and manufacture began in the bicycle business. The components for Harley's bicycles were made by the Davis Sewing Machine Co. of Dayton, Ohio, then assembled in Milwaukee. Harley's bicycles were stout and stylish, but they were expensive in a quite crowded market. The motorcycle showed far better prospects for profit, so H-D's bicycle operations ceased in 1921.

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## Bob Morrison—Photographer



Hello Sisters and Brothers,

First off, I hope all of you and your families are healthy and safe!

These last couple of months certainly have been stressful for most and frightening for others. I feel like I'm stuck in a science fiction movie and will wake up and find out it's all been a dream. I try not to dwell on the media. They seem to be ratcheting up the concern and causing even more panic as each day goes by. With this panic, the

best in people often comes out.

Though I haven't been taking many pictures, I have been noticing the good qualities in people and how they come together in a crisis. With so many opinions out there, it's hard to tell what to believe. As for Nancy and I, we are doing well. We are keeping our immune system up with supplements and eating a healthy diet. We are hunkered down like everyone else. We do manage to take the dogs out for a walk for some exercise. I feel in my opinion, we all should be boosting our immune system, especially with high doses of vitamin C, getting some exercise, a good night's sleep and trying to not dwell on the media, which causes more stress. Do the research, of course, we all have to make our own health decisions in the end.

Thank you to all our Nurses, First Responders, Police Officers, EMS personnel, truck drivers, grocery clerks and personnel, farmers, delivery personnel, volunteers, and to all involved in making life livable for us with possibly putting their own live's at risk. I think each week we should all be checking in at our face book page. Don't be afraid to post a request if you need help in any way, from finding who has something you're looking for to even having to shop for groceries and dropping them off on your porch. I have been doing that for my Mom, since she is in that high-risk group. We are all in this together. We should help each other out. That's what we do best! We are all Americans, and we are a large family of friends.

For now, I can't wait until we ride again, I'm hoping it will be soon. We will get through this, we always do. As for now, please stay home and flatten the curve! Most important, keep your immune system up. Here are some of my memories from the last couple of months.

Stay healthy, stay safe!

Bob and Nancy



When this is over,  
may we never again  
take for granted  
A handshake with a stranger  
Full shelves at the store  
Conversations with neighbors  
A crowded theatre  
Friday night out  
The taste of communion  
A routine checkup  
The school rush each morning  
Coffee with a friend  
The stadium roaring  
Each deep breath  
A boring Tuesday  
Life itself.

When this ends,  
may we find  
that we have become  
more like the people  
we wanted to be  
we were called to be  
and may we stay  
that way—better  
for each other  
because of the worst.

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# MEET ON THE MISSISSIPPI JULY 9-12, 2020

Come Join us for another awesome Chapter road trip.  
We will be heading to the lovely scenic town of Prairie Du Chien Wisconsin.  
We have a block of rooms under Lake Shore H.O.G. at the  
River District Hotel, 130 S Main St. Prairie Du Chien, WI Phone: 608-326-7878  
Awesome hotel just steps from the river, restaurants, bars and other attractions.  
Breakfast buffet with fresh pastries and chef making eggs and omeletts to order.  
Nightly ice cream sundae bar, all included in the room price.

Double Queen Rooms- \$529.28 w/ tax for 3 nights

Double Queen Deluxe- \$563.73 w/ tax for 3 nights

King Suite- \$495.83



**Once you have made a reservation please email  
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