

Lake Charles Harley Owners Group

Chapter 1686

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Rides\Events 2026

Jan10th—Simply Country

Feb14th—Sweetheart Ride—Cedar Tree-Jasper

Mar 14th—Toup's--Leesville

Apr 11th—Johnny on the Bayou--Natchitoches

Apr 16-18th—Cajun rally in Scott

May 9th---Big Zac's--Logansport

May 16th---Crawfish Boil

Jun 13th—Harley Davidson of LC will have 55years in business celebration

Jun13th---Old Courtableau Café—Washington postponed

All rides are at 9:00am departure unless otherwise noted.

Jul 11th---Pine Tree Lodge

Aug 8th---San Jacinto Monument

Sep 5th—Boudin Run for Suicide Prevention @ Beaumont/Cowboy's

Sep 12th---Leakey Tx

Sep 19th—Hemphill Bar-B-Que

Sep 26th---Suicide walk at Burton Coliseum

Oct 10th---Pat's of Henderson--Henderson

Oct 17— camp out Martin Dies Jr. Park

Nov14th---Neches River Wheelhouse

Nov 21st—The Brisket House--Jena

Dec 5th---Christmas party

Dec 12th—Mystery ride

Meet and Greet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

Bike night ride on the 4th Thursday of the month.

Monthly meeting times start at 9am.

Ride after the meeting will stay local.



2025 Pride Point leader is Randall Herbert and Sharon Clarke is member of the year.

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Thanks to everyone for their help, thoughts and prayers!!



QUICK TIPS: Ten Things All Car & Truck Drivers Should Know About Motorcycles

1. Over half of all fatal motorcycle crashes involve another vehicle. Most of the time, the car or truck driver, not the motorcyclist, is at fault. There are a lot more cars and trucks than motorcycles on the road, and some drivers don't "recognize" a motorcycle – they ignore it (usually unintentionally).
2. Because of its narrow profile, a motorcycle can be easily hidden in a car's blind spots (door/roof pillars) or masked by objects or backgrounds outside a car (bushes, fences, bridges, etc). Take an extra moment to look for motorcycles, whether you're changing lanes or turning at intersections.
3. Because of its small size, a motorcycle may look farther away than it is. It may also be difficult to judge a motorcycle's speed. When checking traffic to turn at an intersection or into (or out of) a driveway, predict a motorcycle is closer than it looks.
4. Motorcyclists often slow by downshifting or merely rolling off the throttle, thus not activating the brake light. Allow more following distance, say 3 or 4 seconds. At intersections, predict a motorcyclist may slow down without visual warning.
5. Motorcyclists often adjust position within a lane to be seen more easily and to minimize the effects of road debris, passing vehicles, and wind. Understand that motorcyclists adjust lane position for a purpose, not to be reckless or show off or to allow you to share the lane with them.
6. Turn signals on a motorcycle usually are not self-canceling, thus some riders (especially beginners) sometimes forget to turn them off after a turn or lane change. Make sure a motorcycle's signal is for real.
7. Maneuverability is one of a motorcycle's better characteristics, especially at slower speeds and with good road conditions, but don't expect a motorcyclist to always be able to dodge out of the way.
8. Stopping distance for motorcycles is nearly the same as for cars, but slippery pavement makes stopping quickly difficult. Allow more following distance behind a motorcycle because you can't always stop "on a dime."
9. When a motorcycle is in motion, see more than the motorcycle – see the person under the helmet, who could be your friend, neighbor, or relative.
10. If a driver crashes into a motorcyclist, bicyclist, or pedestrian and causes serious injury, the driver would likely never forgive himself/herself.