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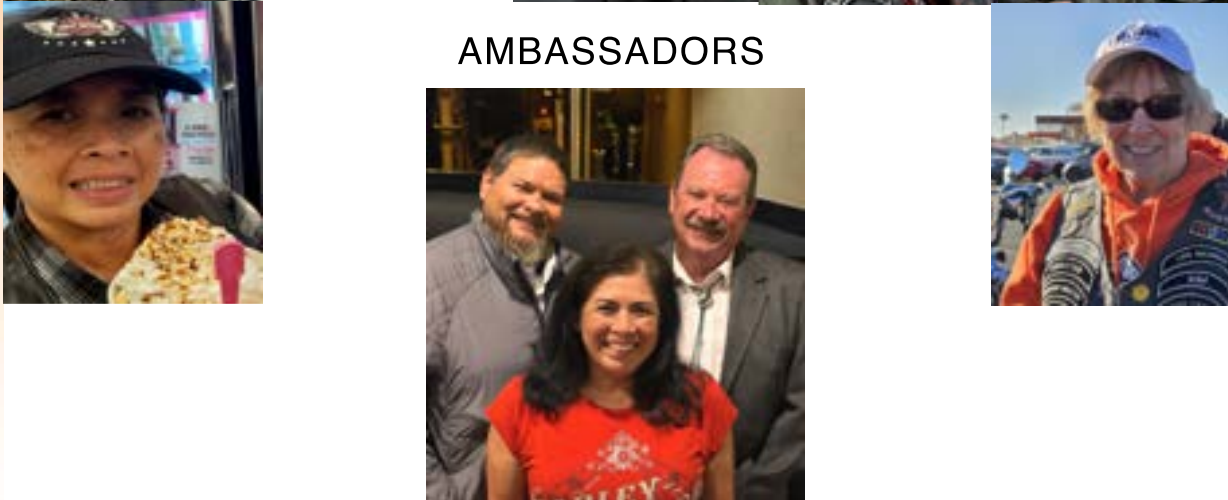
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Director: Kenny F.



I have been a member of the chapter since 2005 and have been a Road Captain since 2006.

Some of my fondest memories have been serving as an officer. I have been the Assistant Head Road Captain, Head Road Captain, Assistant Director, and now Director. In six months, I will turn the reins over to my Assistant Director Paul G. He is working on who will be the members of his team. So, I would like to give you a little background information on the officer roles and invite you to talk with Paul about the available positions. The H.O.G. Chapter Charter outlines the responsibilities of the officer roles.

Primary Officers

Director: shall uphold the Charter, conduct chapter meetings and coordinate chapter officer responsibilities.

Assistant Director: shall be responsible for promoting membership, membership orientation, membership retention, and keeping the chapter members informed of H.O.G. programs.

Treasurer: shall be responsible for collecting and disbursing chapter funds, reporting financial transactions to sponsoring Dealer/H.O.G® Manager on a monthly basis, compliance with all revenue recording and reporting requirements.

Secretary: shall be responsible for administering and maintaining meeting minutes, annual reports, membership reports on hog.com, insurance and legal documentation, event releases, and enrollment releases. These permanent records shall be kept at the sponsoring Dealership.



Discretionary Officers: These officer positions are optional and at the discretion of the sponsoring Dealership. The duties and responsibilities of the discretionary officers may include the following:

Membership Officer: assisting the chapter secretary in the chapter membership duties.

Activities Officer: assisting in planning and administering chapter events.

Volunteer Coordinator: In our chapter works with the Activities Officer to organize volunteers from the chapter for our events.





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Ladies of Harley Officer: encouraging women members to take an active part in chapter activities. In our chapter, the Assistant Ladies of Harley Officer works with the LOH Officer in coordination of events.

Head Road Captain and Assistant Head Road Captain: oversee the Road Captains in planning of routes for chapter rides.

Safety Officer: providing chapter members with information relating to the availability of rider training.

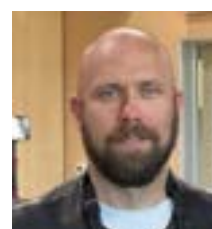
Photographer: obtaining and organizing chapter images for use in chapter communications and chapter history.

Historian: preparing and maintaining an account of the history of the chapter.

Editor: assembling and organizing all forms of chapter communications. Ensures all forms of chapter communications are approved by the sponsoring Dealer/H.O.G.® Manager before publication or distribution.

Webmaster: assembling and organizing material for the chapter website, social media sites (if applicable), and obtaining approval from the sponsoring Dealer/H.O.G.® Manager before publication, chapter website, and social media sites must comply with the H.O.G.® Chapter Internet Guidelines.

Ambassadors: In our chapter, we have ambassadors that greet and introduce new and potential members to the chapter, assisting them with the membership process.



Here is a post from our Regional H.O.G.® Manager Chris Harrison in his recent newsletter.

There's another point I'd like to make about roles and responsibilities that is just as important. If you are doing thing that are not outlined in the charter, ask yourself three questions. Does it help you keep things simple and make it easier to do your job? Does it make it easier for you and your members to have fun? And finally, does it make it easier for you and your chapter to spend more time riding?

If you're doing something that doesn't meet all three of those objectives, you probably don't need to do it.

One concern many have is the time commitment and the length of service. The officers have 11 chapter and officer's meeting a year. It really isn't very hard. In regards to term of service, our chapter does not have a term requirement. Typically, we have had 2-year terms, but it can be flexible if you can only serve one year. So, if interested in helping serve the chapter, reach out to myself, Paul or the other officers to discuss how you can help.

Kenny



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General Manager ECHD: Vanessa H.



As summer arrives, we're excited for another great season of riding, events, and time spent together as a Harley family. What makes our H.O.G. chapter special isn't just the motorcycles—it's the friendships, support, and sense of community we share. Thank you for being part of El Cajon Harley-Davidson and our local H.O.G. family. We look forward to seeing you on the road and making great memories together this summer.

VANESSA C. HUNSAKER
GENERAL MANAGER
EL CAJON HARLEY-DAVIDSON





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Asst. Director: Paul G.

How to manage group rides



An inevitable aspect of managing a group ride of any size is dealing with riders of different experience, skill levels and expectations. Occasionally you may encounter riders who lack the skills to ride confidently in a group or display reckless behavior that jeopardizes the safety of others.

Here are five tips to help address these challenges and keep your rides safe and enjoyable for all participants:

- Place less experienced riders strategically.
- Manage pace, not speed. Set an appropriate pace for the least experienced riders in the group. Encourage riders who want to ride faster to ride ahead and meet the group at the next stop.
- Address problems directly. If a rider is following too closely, making aggressive passes or riding unpredictably, speak with them privately at the next stop. Keep the conversation focused on safety and cooperation rather than criticism.
- Split the group. Consider creating separate groups based on riding experience and pace. Splitting into a "touring" group and a "spirited" group can result in safer, more enjoyable rides for everyone.
- Be willing to draw the line. If a rider consistently engages in behavior that puts others at risk, the ride leader may need to ask them to ride independently rather than with the group.

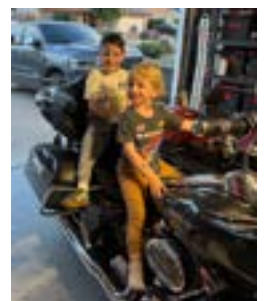
For more tips, review the Group Riding section in the H.O.G. Chapter Handbook.

In closing, I want to talk about something important—but not scary. We have upcoming openings in our officer corps, including Assistant Director and Secretary.

Being an officer isn't about endless meetings or administrative hard labor. It's one of the best ways to get involved in what makes this chapter great.

You'll help plan rides and create events members talk about for months, and support everything from charity events to dinner rides. Sometimes it's simply an excuse to ride motorcycles with good friends—which, let's be honest, is why most of us joined.

One of the best parts is working with other chapters and groups. You'll meet incredible people, build friendships across Southern California, and become part of something bigger than our own chapter. Before long, you'll be swapping stories with new riders and planning adventures you never expected.





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And let's talk about the positions.

The Secretary: helps keep us organized and makes sure important information doesn't disappear into the same place as missing socks and motorcycle parts.

The Assistant Director gets a front-row seat to helping guide the chapter alongside an amazing team of officers and volunteers.

The truth is, none of these jobs are done alone. We have a great officer team that supports each other. If you've ever thought, "Maybe I'd like to help out more," this is your chance. Our chapter succeeds because good people step up, share ideas, volunteer their time, and care about making the experience better for everyone.

So if you're interested, curious, or just want to learn more, talk to one of the officers. Ask questions and find out what's involved.

Who knows? The next great ride, event, or chapter tradition might come from one of your ideas.

Thank you for being part of what makes El Cajon HOG such a great chapter. Now let's get back to the important business of riding motorcycles, making memories, and giving Jordan new material for his next questionable joke.

Ride and have fun,
Paul G.





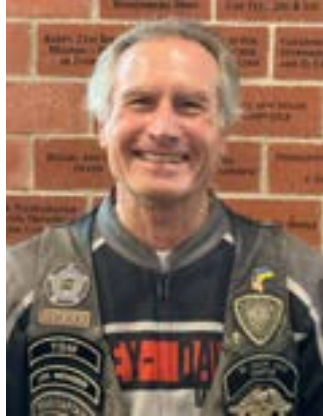
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Treasurer: Tom V.

Riding and Having fun



That's HOG's official description of what this club is all about, but it is a lot more than that.

For all of us to ride and have fun it takes a small dedicated army of volunteers.

Did you know that without El Cajon Harley Davidson's endorsement and backing of this chapter we would not be able to ride and have fun.

That's right it takes a Harley Davidson dealership to sponsor a chapter with HOG National.

It also takes all of us to make that happen, and when I say all of us, I'm not just talking about the chapter officers and road captains I'm talking about every single El Cajon HOG member.

You are the reason we can ride and have fun.

When I joined this chapter more than 20 years ago that was all I wanted to do, ride my bike with like-minded people and have fun, so that's what I did.

But after awhile I noticed many members, some of my best and now lifelong friends taking on roles in the chapter and it looked like even more fun being involved with the inner workings of the chapter. I noticed we were not just a club we were family!

Planning rides and events for all of us is a lot of fun, but it also requires work. With all of us working together it's not just work, it's fun too.

Over my 20 years plus in this chapter I have been a Road Captain, Assistant Head Road Captain, Head Road captain, Assistant director, Director, Activity's officer and now the chapter treasurer for the last four years.

When I look back at all those positions and years, I don't see any of it as work I see it as fun and I see it as doing things for my family just like we all do for all our immediate family members.

When you volunteer to help out, I guarantee you will make new friends and new family members for life.

So back to all the ECHD members as a whole, we would not exist without you participating in this family, you make it all happen whether you take on a position or just show up for an event. That is what drives it all.

Please consider taking on a chapter position and having even more fun, you won't regret it!

Tom V.
ECHOG Treasurer





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Secretary: Debi F.

The People Behind the Patch



When most people think about a Harley Owners Group chapter, they picture motorcycles lined up in a parking lot, scenic rides through the countryside, and the rumble of engines heading down the highway. While those things are certainly part of the experience, there is something even more important that makes our chapter what it is—the people behind the patch.

Every ride, event, fundraiser, meeting, and gathering is made possible by members who volunteer their time, talents, and energy to keep our chapter moving forward. From planning routes and organizing events to taking photos and welcoming new members, countless hours are spent behind the scenes to create the experiences we all enjoy.

Our Road Captains carefully map out routes, scout roads, coordinate stops, and focus on enthusiasm, and support to chapter activities while helping build lasting friendships throughout the chapter. Our officers and volunteers work throughout the year managing memberships, finances, communications, activities, safety programs, and chapter operations.

Many of these efforts happen quietly and often go unnoticed. The sign-in table is ready when you arrive. The ride route is planned before kickstands go up. The photos appear in the newsletter. The charity events come together. The meetings run smoothly. None of these things happen by accident.

What truly makes El Cajon HOG special is that our members consistently show up for one another. We celebrate milestones together, support members through difficult times, raise money for worthy causes, and share a passion for riding that creates friendships extending far beyond our motorcycles.

The patch we wear represents more than a chapter affiliation. It represents a community of people who volunteer, encourage, mentor, lead, and serve. It represents friendships formed on the road and memories created one ride at a time.

So, the next time you attend a meeting, join a ride, volunteer at an event, or simply enjoy spending time with fellow members, take a moment to thank the people behind the patch. Their dedication is what transforms a group of riders into a family.

At El Cajon HOG, our motorcycles may bring us together, but it is our people who keep us together.





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Head Road Captain: Darrin

El Cajon H.O.G. Road Captain Program



2nd Quarter Newsletter – Keeping the Momentum Going in 2026

As we kicked off the second quarter, we welcomed two new Road Captains to our program.

In early April, Mark T. led us on a fantastic ride to Up the Hill Grill in Ramona with an impressive turnout of 34 motorcycles. Great job, Mark!



Later in April, Terry K. led a ride to The Stand in Poway with another outstanding turnout of 27 motorcycles. Both of these gentlemen completed a rigorous training program that prepared them not only for their Road Captain candidacy but also to serve the greater good of our El Cajon H.O.G. Chapter.



Mark was presented with his Road Captain patch at the June Chapter Meeting, and Terry will receive his patch at the August Chapter Meeting. Congratulations to both of these gentlemen on a well-earned accomplishment. My hat is off to you both.





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Amy G. led us on a ride to Biggs for their annual Poker Run. It was a tremendous success and a great opportunity to support one of our sister chapters. The riding community truly is one big family.

The annual Ride to Support Veterans was another huge success. Our chapter had an outstanding turnout,

Patrick C. led an excellent ride to visit the Mission in San Juan Capistrano. I continue to be impressed by the creativity and variety our Road Captains bring to the riding calendar.



Wally A. led our chapter on the annual ECLR Ride, with this year's destination being Monterey, California. Based on the photos and stories shared on our Facebook page, the trip looked absolutely epic.

I would like to specifically recognize Wally for his dedication, preparation, innovation, creativity, and commitment to making this event a memorable experience for everyone involved. Multi-day rides require extensive planning, coordination, and countless hours behind the scenes. Outstanding work, Wally.



Rounding out the month of May, Amy G. led riders to the 11th Annual Ride for Life, supporting Survivors of Suicide. This was another meaningful event that allowed our chapter to give back and support a worthy cause that impacts many lives.

In closing, I would like to recognize all of our Road Captains for their hard work, dedication, and commitment to the El Cajon H.O.G. Chapter. Their efforts are what make our chapter active, engaging, and successful. Without them, we'd simply be a club with a social problem.

Thank you to every Road Captain who continues to volunteer their time, leadership, and passion for riding.

Ride safe, keep the rubber side down, and keep the brotherhood strong.

Darrin P.
Head Road Captain
El Cajon H.O.G. Chapter





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Membership: Jody

100-Member Mark!

We passed the 100-member mark and now have 103 members at mid-year.

I was looking in the member section on the Harley app and see that there have been a number of Premium Partner changes:

The discounts with SiriusXM, Shell Fuel Rewards, MotoAmerica Live+ and Viator are no longer available.

KOA has been added as a new partner, offering 50% off the KOA Rewards annual fee (which is currently \$36).

Also, there seems to be a glitch in the app. If you try to look at motorcycle shipping, all it shows is the shipping and delivery information for purchases. To find motorcycle shipping, look under Premium Partner benefits and you will find Federal Motorcycle Transport there.

Don't forget your HOG membership includes free Roadside Assistance. The Harley app recommends that you put the Roadside Assistance number in your phone for quicker access if needed: (888) 443-5896.

In short, in order to know your member benefits, it is always best to refer to the Harley app for the most up-to-date information.

On a final note, some new officers will be needed starting next year. To help keep the Chapter fresh, it is important to have members move up and become officers so that it isn't the same members all the time. Volunteering is fun and the best way to get to know other members. Please consider becoming an officer. It's one additional meeting a month and the time commitment involved isn't as much as you might think.

Jody V.
Membership Officer
El Cajon HOG





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Asst. Head RC: Angela

How I went from trail riding to street riding

Growing up riding dirt bikes in the desert was one of the best experiences I've had. Riding across the open desert was amazing. The feeling of the sun above you, the sand under you, and the warm wind in your face are unexplainable. Riding my Honda XR 200 in the desert every other weekend was incredibly fun. Like any sport I'll admit, when I first began riding, I was cautious, nervous, and scared of falling. Believe me when I say, I dumped my bike more times than I can count. Dirt biking taught me balance, confidence, control, and even humility. As time went by, I became more confident in my ability to hit the thick sand in the wash, I mastered hill climbing and loved to break the tires loose in the turns. Even back then I often thought about riding on the street and wondered how that would be. There is a bit more forgiveness when you dump your bike in the sand versus on asphalt and I thought about that too. I thought about how scary it must be riding on the street or freeway with cars whizzing by. I always thought that "someday" I would try it, and after about 30 years of playing in the sand I decided it was time.



I did what many of us have done. I enrolled in a Motorcycle Safety course. I was excited, but also extremely nervous. Mind you, I had not been on a dirt bike in about 5 years. My skills were rusty, but I knew it was like anything else, I would get my riding legs back and I would be great. That was not how it worked out. I showed up early to the course filled with confidence which was quickly met with humility. You see, the bike was a completely different feel than my dirt bike. It was heavier, shorter, and I was a nervous wreck. The very first task was to find the friction zone and duck walk the bike across the parking lot. I failed and failed miserably. I stalled that bike at least twenty times, and each time I got more nervous. I got in my head and could not get out of my own way. I kept thinking to myself about how easy this should be with my experience, and how ridiculous I felt that I could not do it. I tried and tried until I finally succeeded and made it to the other end of the parking lot where all the other students were waiting (very impatiently) for me. As much as I wanted to run from this experience, I did not give up. I finally got the hang of the bike and eventually calmed down and enjoyed the rest of the course.



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Once I successfully received my M1 license, I started shopping for the perfect bike. I looked at my options before choosing my first bike; a 2020 HD Iron 883 in scorched orange. I loved that bike. It was the perfect first bike for me. The only issue I had was I had no one to ride with. I remember I would take my bike out for short rides around the neighborhood. I would only be out twenty to thirty minutes and come back home and put her away. I wasn't confident enough to ride too far from home, and I was terrified of the idea of getting on the freeway with cars buzzing by me at 70 miles per hour. At one point I even considered selling her because it just wasn't any fun to ride alone.

Friends encouraged me to reach out to the El Cajon HOG Chapter about membership. I remember I joined their Facebook page and sent a message asking about joining. I was amazed at the outpouring of messages I received and encouragement to come to the next chapter meeting. I attended my first chapter meeting and was welcomed with open arms. That night I introduced myself and told the group I was there to meet people to ride with. I was immediately approached by members who said they would be happy to take me out riding. I left there with a sense of family and friendship and was excited for what was to come. Within weeks I was out riding with the group and learning new skills. Street riding was much more intimidating to me than dirt riding. Riding in a group was scary in so many ways. You are so close to other riders, there is traffic whizzing by, asphalt vs sand, stop lights, intersections, and freeways. I was a mess for the first few months of riding, but the encouragement and coaching I received from everyone in the chapter helped to make me a better and more confident rider. Within a year or so when I decided to upgrade to a bigger bike. I reached out to friends in the chapter to get their input on what would be a good bike to upgrade to and after test riding a couple bikes, I found the perfect bike; my 2022 Low Rider ST "EL DIABLO", otherwise known as "Scarlett."

Over the past four years, Scarlett and I have taken road trips across the United States and into Canada, riding more than 73,000 miles to incredible destinations. As my confidence grew, I became more involved in the chapter. When I expressed interest in becoming a Road Captain, I was met with support and encouragement, and two years ago I successfully achieved that goal. The skills I developed in the dirt gave me a solid foundation and helped make me a better street rider. Today, I enjoy riding, mentoring, and encouraging others to improve their skills. I am always learning, asking for feedback, and looking for ways to grow. No matter how long you have been riding—one year or twenty—there is always something new to learn and room to improve.

Going from dirty bike riding to street riding, along with joining the El Cajon HOG Chapter are two of the best decisions I've ever made.

Angela S.
Asst. Head Road Captain
El Cajon HOG Chapter





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Volunteer Coor. Patrick C.



Hey there everyone, its been a little while since I have written something to you all. Again, I want to know I really love our Chapter. I would like to thank everyone who have volunteered this year. Sometimes it's a challenge to get someone to commit to a certain event, but you all pull thru. So don't run when I ask but jump at the opportunity to serve your Family.

I think we all want to help as much as possible. I know we have really busy lives. I know my life is packed with work and Chapter commitments. But I chose to do this, and it's rewarding as ever to be doing this volunteer thing. Sometimes it seems even tougher than director.

Just looking back at when we first came to the Chapter. I just got my Road King Classic. Kim didn't even have a Harley yet. She had that Honda Shadow 750.

We would trailer that to our trips or ride if it was a short ride. Now look at her. Kim is queen of the road now. She is on almost all of the rides and leading even more. The family members that we have really enjoyed riding with has been, well I can't even express the joy it brings me and Kim. We have been to so many places with you all. I am looking forward to so much more. I mean the adventures and craziness that I have put you all thru have been memorable. I'll let you all think about those memories.

We have a great ride coming up to ABQ, for the Balloon Fiesta. I am leading that for the Chapter. This will be my first long ride for the Chapter. I hope it will go great. At this point I am making sure that everything is set and correcting the issues that are coming up. More to follow at July's meeting. Who knows maybe I can plan more.



I am not going to plan my two-week Chapter trip till after I learn how this trip goes. I know you'll understand. Plus, I am extremely busy right now.

Have a great month
Patrick





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Ambassador / Road Captain: Gregg

Route 66 – Chicago, IL to Santa Monica, CA



After a year of planning routes, checking maps, and studying the weather, five riders set out from San Diego, California, on the adventure of a lifetime. Over the next six days, we crossed seven states on our way to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Harley-Davidson Museum. Our plan was to take the fastest route east, then start Route 66 in Chicago and follow it west back to California. We rode 350 to 450 miles a day to get to Milwaukee. We were fortunate with the weather, skirting a few major storms and encountering only light rain while riding. The wind, however, was another matter, especially across the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, where it felt strong enough to blow us into another state. After touring the museum in Milwaukee, we headed to Chicago, where our Route 66 journey would begin. We met up with three additional riders and spent a day seeing the sites in Chicago and enjoying a day off the bikes.

Early the following morning all eight riders packed up and headed to downtown Chicago to the starting point of Route 66. Filled with excitement, we headed out of Chicago following along the route. Each town that we came upon had its own personality and charm. Everyone we met was welcoming and excited to hear about our ride. As we headed west, it was interesting to see the changes in the scenery. From the small towns to big cities, rolling plains to mountains, deserts to ocean, each one offered incredible sights, sounds, and smells.

Some small towns seemed frozen in time, with neon signs, old gas stations, local shops, roadside diners, and long-standing landmarks that have welcomed travelers for decades. Together, they offered vivid reminders of America's past. Even more memorable were the people we met and the stories they shared about spending their lives in small-town America.

We spent twelve days traveling across the country on Route 66, twelve days of adventure, friendship, and wind therapy. Along the way, we visited national monuments, national parks, and several quirky roadside tourists stops. No single attraction or destination made the trip unforgettable; it was the combination of experiences that made it so special. Mostly it was time spent with friends doing what we love: riding. As the saying goes, "It's not the destination—it's the journey."





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Webmaster/Road Captain: [Link](#)



Hello My Fellow HOGs,

You know how it is; we have ridden together on countless rides out of the El Cajon Harley parking lot, chasing twisty mountain roads, grabbing grub at awesome places, or just cruising. Those times where we line up in the parking lot, engines rumbling, waiting for the signal to roll out? A big part of what makes those days smooth and safe is having solid **Road Captains** leading the way.

I had been thinking about stepping up and becoming one, and I figured I'd share what that looks like. If you've ever wondered about it or thought "maybe I should do that," this is for you.

What Does a Road Captain Actually Do?

Think of us as the ride coordinators and safety leads rolled into one. We are not bosses; we are the ones making sure everyone has a great time without surprises (the bad kind, anyway).



What Goes Into a "Ride"

- **Planning the route:** Pre-riding/scouting the route, picking stops, knowing fuel points, and figuring out the difficulty level so it fits the group.
- **Pre-ride briefing:** Gathering everyone, going over the route, hand signals, what to do if we get separated, emergency procedures, and reminding folks about formation rules, and riding your own ride.
- **Leading the pack:** Setting a safe, steady pace that everyone can handle. Watching for hazards, traffic, and making sure the group stays together without feeling rushed.
- **Safety first:** Making sure release forms are signed, checking that newer riders feel supported, and handling any issues calmly if they pop up.
- **Keeping the vibe right:** We want fun and friendship; that's the whole point of the El Cajon chapter. Good Road Captains keep things organized but relaxed.

Why Become a Road Captain?

We've all benefited from the RC's that have led us over the years. Stepping into the role was a way for me to give back to the chapter that's given me so many good memories. Plus:

- You get to suggest and lead rides you've always wanted to do.
- It sharpens your own skills — planning, route knowledge, group dynamics.
- It's rewarding to help newer members enjoy riding safely and build confidence.

Our chapter is one of the bigger, more active ones around, with ~100 members who love riding and hanging out. Having more capable Road Captains means more rides, more variety, and less pressure on the current crew.



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How to Become an RC with El Cajon HOG:

Every chapter handles it a bit differently, but here's the typical path for El Cajon HOG

- 1 **Be active:** Ride regularly with the chapter, show you're reliable and safety minded.
- 2 **Talk to the Head Road Captain:** (or current officers); Let them know you're interested. Come to one of the monthly RC meetings and see what goes on.

Mentorship: If you decide it is something you want to pursue, you will be placed with a mentor. I was blessed in having Paul G. as mine.
- 3 **Shadow and train:** Upon pairing up with a mentor, you will have a checklist of items that you must complete prior to becoming an RC. All these items are not only to set you up to become a great RC, but to ensure the safety of those you will be leading on rides.

At the end of the day I, and the other RC's, do this because we love riding and love sharing our passion for the culture that comes along with riding a Harley Davidson. Ever since I joined the chapter back in 2019 I have made countless new friends and look forward to making many more over the coming years!

Ride safe, Mark "Link" T.





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May 27, 2026 from ARCS... we will be staying at the Riverside...
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Join **Bill** for a relaxing
1.4 HOUR RIDE
to
FATHOM BISTRO

The ride is approximately 53 miles long undertaking some back country roads, pass through an industrial park, past some high dollar real estate and onto a pier for lunch.

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JUNE 11TH
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LOH DINNER RIDES *are back!*



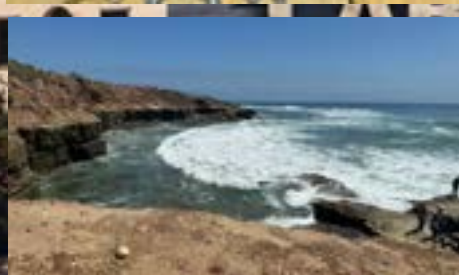


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