



Tandems Lead 2009 Ride of Silence

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DATES EASY RIDER Ride of Southern Oklahoma **Sunday, June 7th, 8:30 AM**

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RED RIVER ROADKILL RALLY AND THE ANNUAL DATES
EASY RIDER – DAY AFTER ROADKILL RIDE
ARDMORE, OK

*"Why was there such a great turnout for a DATES ride that involved a 100-mile drive?
Answer: Mixing Ardmore's Roadkill Rally with Rick and Kay Watson's hospitality and ride
planning experience creates a great weekend of riding, eating and laughing!"*

*"The Roadkill Rally was one of the best-supported rides we've done in a while. It started
with a ride packet loaded with goodies, including a really cool little LED flashlight; a sane
start time of 8 a.m. following the door prize raffles; well-stocked rest stops every 10 miles; a
beautiful route through Oklahoma countryside; and ended with **free beer and food** in air-
conditioned comfort. All that for \$35/team?! We felt well-rewarded, even though none of us
won the free bike or any of the generous gift certificates from local sponsors."*

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE PART OF THE FUN THIS YEAR:

DATES ***EASY RIDER*** Ride of Southern Oklahoma – Sunday, June 7th, 8:30am –
Lead by DATES Members Rick and Kay Watson, Ardmore, OK, 580-223-8180 or
cw7540@cablone.net . The ride starts at Cedarvale Fried Pie Restaurant parking lot, just
north (and over the mountain from famous Turner Falls).

Directions to Sunday Ride start: Take I35 North of Ardmore to Exit 51, then go left on Hwy
77 across the Interstate (west) – to restaurant parking lot on the left. Total Ride distance is
approximately 45-50 miles.

We will ride by beautiful Lake of the Arbuckles and Veterans Lake in the Chickasaw National
Recreation area park. We will lunch in or near the park before heading back.

We invite DATES members to come to Oklahoma one day earlier and join us for one of the
"Best little pay rides in Oklahoma or Texas" on Saturday, June 6, 8:00A,
Red River Roadkill Rally, Ardmore, Oklahoma (less than 100 miles North of Dallas on
I35).

Routes are 20-40 & 60 miles, early entry (postmarked by May 29) - tandem \$35, single \$30,
child under 12 \$10; later entry – tandems \$40, single \$35, child \$10.

Start location Santa Fe Depot on East Main at the RR tracks – call 580-226-6246 or email
mainstreet@ardmore.com for registration form and information.

Let's make it a fun DATES weekend – come up for Roadkill Rally ride on Saturday, stay over Saturday evening social time (hotel #'s below), dinner at the ever favorite "Two Frogs Grill" and the Watson's invite you for dessert and coffee afterward. Sunday we will drive a few miles north of Ardmore and start the ride *beyond* the beautiful Arbuckle Mountains near the community of Davis for a new EASIER ride, lunch at some great little restaurant along the way or in the Chickasaw National Recreation Park, Sulphur, OK and return to our cars in the early afternoon.

Please RSVP (cw7540@cablone.net or 580-223-8180) so we can make reservations if you plan to join us for dinner & dessert Saturday evening.

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Mexican Food Ride**Saturday, June 20****Cedar Hill**

Alan and Renee Kailer

Date: Saturday, June 20
Time: 8:30 am
Location: Cedar Hills, TX

Alan and Renee Kailer will lead the third edition of a ride following the routes of the Cedar Hill "Head for the Hills" rally held earlier in the year. Meet at the Minyard's store on Beltline, just East of Highway 67 (From downtown Dallas, go South on I-35, bear right on U.S. 67, exit at Beltline and turn left onto Beltline). There are 64 mile and 41 mile routes. For those interested, we can eat at one of the Mexican restaurants located nearby.



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4th Annual Independence Day Ride & Pool Party

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July 4, Meet at 8:30am; Ride at 9am

Hosted by Roane and Juanita Logan
3403 Summer Place Court
Farmers Branch, TX 75234

Get your red, white & blue on for a casual ride through Dallas on the 4th of July. Typically we see at least 3 parades, including the Highland Park Parade. There are always lots of children out on their bicycles, all decorated for the 4th. The kids get a kick out of seeing the tandems. (We may be the most grown-up cyclists on the road.) By the way, the kids have out-decorated us in the past. Let's try harder this year!

The ride passes through Preston Hollow and Highland Park for a 30 mile loop. Roane and I rode the route last weekend and noticed quite a few new homes, and several for sale. Maybe you can pick one out for yourself.

Cool off in the pool afterward and join us for hot dogs and fixin's. As for beverages, we will provide soft drinks and water; please feel free to bring your own personal swill of choice.

Directions: From I-635, exit Webb Chapel. North on Webb Chapel to Oakbrook. Right on Oakbrook. Right on Gatwick. Follow Gatwick around as it curves to the left. Left on Summer Place, which is a cul-de-sac. Please RSVP to juanitalogan.yahoo.com or 214-686-5577 so we will have enough lunch. We'd love to see you.



Vote on New DATES Logo

The rollout of our new website has brought to our attention that this would be a good time to consider updating the club's logo. Our jerseys, designed in 1994, include our now familiar wispy tandem cycling couple with the Dallas skyline in the background. As the DATES history according to St. John states, 'I remember a picture (1995) at the Southern Tandem Rally in Pineville, LA, and 80% of the teams were wearing DATES jerseys.' So the jerseys have been a big success.

Also, at this time, Linda and Kevin Vinson are working on a brochure and website for next year's 2010 SWTR, which as you know, we are hosting. So the timing is good for an update.

The logo would be incorporated in the website, newsletter, brochures and business cards, and any other materials as appropriate. Marc Mumby, Warren & Audre Casteel, and Chuck Carlson have some experience working with logos. Their recommendations are to keep in mind that the design needs to look good in both a large and small format. It should be simple in form, with clean lines, and hold well in a variety of media. The main purpose is to design an easily identifiable symbol for our organization that communicates who we are.

After looking at lots of possibilities, the board has whittled the choices down to the three below. Please vote for your favorite by going to the DATES website www.doubledates.com, sign in on the Users Page and indicate your preference.



Logo 1



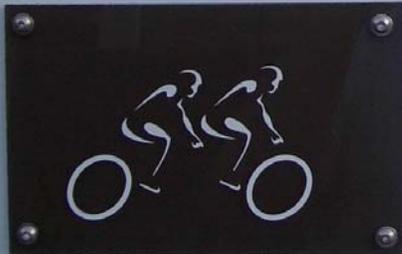
Logo 2



Logo 3

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Tandems Lead 2009 Ride of Silence

Approximately 2,000 bikes gathered at White Rock Lake on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 pm for the "2009 Ride Of Silence." This marked the ride's 7th year of memorializing lost riders, recognizing the legal rights of cyclists to use public roads, and asking motorists to share the road. The message hit home when two brothers spoke of losing their dad when he was hit by a car while riding his bike on November 22 last year.



The group rode one lap around the lake in total silence at 8mph. In the front were the ride marshals followed by four stoker-less tandems, white lilies placed on the empty saddles to signify lost riders. The procession started with a bag piper playing *Amazing Grace*. At the finish, all bikes lined up on both sides of the rode as the bag piper played *Taps*. Channel 11 covered the event with a story on the 10 o'clock news.

Since the original Dallas ride, the event has grown into a world-wide network of cycling events. It all began in 2003 when cyclist Larry Schwartz was killed while on a ride near Celina TX. The ride is held each year all around the world on the same day at 7pm. Last year, Rides of Silence were held in 296 cities, 50 states, 18 countries including Antarctica (they rode on stationary bikes indoors), Argentina, Australia (8 locations), Bolivia, Brazil (2 locations), British Virgin Isles, Canada (8 locations), Aruba, China (2 locations), Costa Rica,

Cyprus, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico (4 locations), New Zealand, Republic of Panama, and Spain (8 locations).



Please consider participating next year.

The Ride of Silence...

Tonight we number many but ride as one
In honor of those not with us, friends, mothers, fathers, sisters, sons
With helmets on tight and heads down low,
We ride in silence, cautious and slow
The wheels start spinning in the lead pack
But tonight we ride and no one attacks
The dark sunglasses cover our tears
Remembering those we held so dear
Tonight's ride is to make others aware
The road is there for all to share
To those not with us or by our side,
May God be your partner on your final ride

Roane Logan

Spectacular Solvang!

March 2009

By Kris Carlson

First, a big thank you to Ronnie and Nanette, who had cycled in Solvang before and therefore knew the ropes, or shall we say the rest stops and gears, needed to make the trip a success. This particular vacation concept was crafted by Ronnie and Nanette and friends, but by luck and coincidence, the Thompsons and the Carlsons were traveling west to California in the same timeframe. Eventually, a plan for a Solvang sojourn was hatched. Later, Ronnie and Nanette's friends couldn't make the trip, which meant we were a small (but mighty!) band of six.

Solvang is a well known tourist town with a host of Scandinavian gift shops, wine tasting venues, Danish bakeries and candy stores. What's not to like?? It is nestled in beautiful wine country and feels almost European when you traverse the hills and take in the vistas. It's also a cycling haven – the Amgen Tour of California passed through Solvang this year, and the pros come routinely to ride the hills and Mt. Figueroa for training.



Ronnie and Nanette cautioned us that the routes were challenging and that low gears would be beneficial. How true!! We were so glad to have expanded our gear spread. The smaller granny ring paid big benefits every day, especially on the climb up Mt. Figueroa! The Bryants also knew when the routes wouldn't include any service spots for long distances, so we planned ahead to carry lunch or snacks and plenty of water.

The routes we rode were challenging and we had strong winds to boot. It was cool and rain threatened, but after some rain the first day, the storm clouds retreated and we enjoyed beautiful, but cool weather. Half the fun of the riding was exploring along the way, and we made time to enjoy lunch stops, a few sites and small towns in the nearby area. We found wonderful spots for dinner and ice cream, fudge and pastries. Yum! Our major



accomplishment of the week was to make it up, over and down Mt. Figueroa, including the unpaved section of the road! We celebrated afterwards with ice cream in Los Olivos.

The scenery in the Solvang area was exceptional. We enjoyed spotting birds and wildlife and there were views that made it feel like we must surely have been in Ireland. The early March rain left the hills lush and green, and the wildflowers were in bloom.

The wildflower display on Mt. Figueroa rivaled the best of our Texas bluebonnets in the Hill Country – they were breathtaking. A wild profusion of color massed on the hillside – the photos don't do it justice!

Our evening happy hours were leisurely and even included some unbelievably delicious, fresh picked strawberries from the area to go with our cheese and breads. In the end, we all agreed that Solvang is a marvelous place to stay for a few days of cycling. You can settle in and unpack your things, then cycle a variety of routes over the course of your stay. You can visit some wineries, and could go south to Santa Barbara to whale watch or north to visit the Hearst Castle. Lots of options!

There are numerous organized tours offered in the Solvang area, but we were struck by the immense pleasure this small, independent venture delivered. We all agreed that Solvang should be on our trip list for another year. We recommend visiting Solvang to anyone interested in hill training!



Kevin & Linda's 2009 SWTR Pre-Tour (Part I)

4/18/2009 through 4/24/2009

Ride Report by Kevin Vinson (edited by Linda Vinson)

Every spring since 2004, Linda and I have made an annual ritual of cycling in Fredericksburg. As most people know, Fredericksburg and Gillespie County have some of the best cycling in the state of Texas. Our first cycling trip to Fredericksburg was in 2004 for the Easter Hill Country Tour. Since DATES was going to be hosting the 2009 SWTR in Fredericksburg, John McManus thought it would be a great idea if the planning committee could make the trip to Fredericksburg to familiarize ourselves with Fredericksburg and the surrounding area.

Linda and I immediately fell in love with Fredericksburg and the cycling that is available throughout Gillespie County. Since this year's SWTR was being held in Kerrville, we thought it would be a great idea to extend our trip to include several days in Fredericksburg before making our way down to Kerrville. In the past, we focused on cycling and never took time to do any sightseeing. This trip included 3 days of wonderful cycling, plus hiking at Enchanted Rock State Park, a visit to Wildseed Farm, wine tasting and shopping.

This ride report will focus on 2 of the 3 rides we did in Fredericksburg. We arrived in Fredericksburg on Saturday, April 18th. We spent Saturday evening getting settled in at our guest house near downtown Fredericksburg. Sunday was slated for our first day of cycling. Our source for cycling routes in Gillespie County was the website <http://www.cycletexas.com/routes/index.html>. Here you can view and download a wide array of cycling routes (mileage ranging from 19 miles to 88 miles). The routes specify the starting and finishing locations along with an overview of the ride, elevation view, map, cue sheet, and documented points of interests.

For Sunday, April 19th, our route choice was the "Tuesday Nighter". As the name implies, this is a regular ride held every Tuesday night in Fredericksburg. This ride is basically a loop to the famous Luckenbach, Texas. There is a similar route that is available on the website called the "Luckenbach Loop". Both routes are 30 miles but the difference is the Tuesday Nighter starts and ends in Fredericksburg while the Luckenbach Loop starts and ends in Luckenbach.

The "Tuesday Nighter" starts and ends at the Hill Country Bicycle Works at the intersection of Main Street (U.S. Highway 290) and N. Columbus Street. The place that Linda and I rent each year is located about a mile northwest of the bike shop, so we were able to ride from our guest house to the bike shop.

Once we got to the bike shop, we officially began the "Tuesday Nighter" ride. This ride starts out on a northeast to east direction. The weather was perfect for cycling. It was a little cool with winds out of the northwest. The first long segment of the route is on RR 1631.

On this segment, we had our first climb of the day, "Landfill Hill". This climb took us past a junkyard and the town dump. Hence the name "Landfill Hill". This was a great warm up to the ride. Once we reached the "summit", we had a relatively flat ride until we crossed the Palo Alto Creek. Before I go any further, it's important to remember that you have plenty of fluids and snacks with you because there are not many places to stop and buy such items.

Once we crossed Palo Alto Creek, we began our second climb of the route. This climb would take us to our next segment, Jung Lane. This climb has about 100 feet of climbing before reaching a plateau and then another climb ensues. After reaching the top, we then made a right on RR 2721. The scenery on this ride is very nice. Another benefit of this route was the lack of traffic. Once we made the right on RR 2721, we then made a quick right onto Jung Lane. From here, we had the wind at our back as we traveled south towards U.S. 290.

This was the best part of the ride. Not only was the scenery very pleasing, we also had the wind at our backs and we're traveling on a gradual down hill. We were cruising along nicely at around 28 to 30 MPH. I forgot to mention that last year I had purchased a sound system for the tandem from iHome (iHome2GO) called the "Cycler". This is a bicycle speaker system for the Apple iPod. I purchased the Apple iPod Nano 16GB so I could load both my music library and Linda's library for listening while riding the tandem on solo rides.

This speaker system comes with its own "bottle cage" that can be mounted to the frame as would a typical bottle cage. The "Cycler" is the shape of a Polar bottle and has the speaker at the top. The iPod is inserted inside and the remote control device is mounted on either the Captain's handlebar or the Stoker's handlebar. I thought it would be easier for Linda to control the music and she did a great job. The remote control device controls the power, volume, and the ability to move to another song. Having this sound system added to our enjoyment of the ride.

There are no headsets to be used which I do not recommend for cycling. I want to be able to hear anything and everything around me. One of the things I noticed about Linda and the "Cycler" was, when a song came on that she liked, it appeared that the pace we were going all of a sudden picked up. Another nice thing about the "Cycler" is we can also talk to each other while listening to the music. When it came to cycling on U.S. 290 and cycling through town, we turned the "Cycler" off as a safety precaution.

Getting back to the ride along Jung Lane, that long gradual down hill I mentioned earlier takes you into the Pedernales River valley. Once we crossed the Pedernales River, we were at the intersection of Jung Lane and U.S. Highway 290. The route called for us to make a left on U.S. 290 going east. Take extra precaution when crossing 290. This is a very busy highway. Fortunately, the segment on 290 was very brief. From 290, the route calls for a right on Luckenbach Road which continues the southerly direction.

Like Jung Lane, the early portion of this segment is a gradual down hill. Again, very nice scenery and very little traffic. We did encounter several motorcyclists and 6 Corvettes. This route takes you to Luckenbach, hence the road name. LOL! Anyway, a point of interest for

this segment is South Grape Creek. When this segment bends to the right and begins to head southwest, the South Grape Creek winds along on the left side. During this segment, cyclists have the opportunity to take the loop to Luckenbach. Since Linda and I have cycled to Luckenbach in the past, we decided to skip the loop and continue on Luckenbach Road. This road terminates at RR 1376. At RR 1376, cyclists can turn left for the loop to Luckenbach or turn right and continue with the "Tuesday Nighter". We made our way north for a short distance on RR 1376. The next segment on the route is Grapetown Road.

This segment offers up the 3rd climb of the route. The Grapetown Hill is the largest climb of the route. A small hill precedes the Grapetown Hill as a teaser. The "real climb offers a little over 100' feet of climbing and rather steep slopes in parts". At the top, the road levels off before beginning the long climb to Old San Antonio Road. The route calls for a right onto Old San Antonio Road. This segment takes you northwest back to U.S. 290. This was the toughest part of the route because of the head wind.

This segment also offers up the last big climb of the day, the "Col de San Antonio". This climb was not as bad as Linda and I had expected. When we read the ride overview on the website, we had the feeling this could be a very tough climb. Needless to say, we were pleasantly surprised. Maybe it was the music. Once we reached the summit, we were presented with a beautiful vista of the countryside including Fredericksburg itself in the distance.

The descent was great. Some nice curves were thrown in just to make it interesting. The remaining miles back to U.S. 290 were relatively flat. Once at U.S. 290, the route called for a left taking us west back to Fredericksburg. Fortunately, 290 has a nice wide shoulder. It isn't until you get into town that you lose that nice wide shoulder. The "Tuesday Nighter" route calls for the finish at the bicycle shop. This is a great route. I strongly suggest this route as a way to start off a week of cycling in Fredericksburg.

The next day of riding was on Tuesday, April 21st. For this ride, we selected the "Hill Country Traditional". This is a ride that Linda and I did in 2008. We love this route. Its 36 miles and offers up some challenging riding. For details about the "Hill Country Traditional" click on the <http://www.cycletexas.com/routes/traditional.html> link. The start/finish for this ride is the Marketplatz in downtown Fredericksburg. Fortunately, our guest house is located just minutes from the Marketplatz.

This day was in stark contrast to our ride on Sunday in regards to the weather. It was sunny and warm with winds out of the southeast. This route starts out going northwest from the Marketplatz. The route keeps cyclists off of U.S. 290 by taking back roads to the northwest outskirts of town. Eventually the route places the cyclists out on U.S. Highway 87. This highway is not as busy as U.S. 290. Like U.S. 290, U.S. 87 offers up a nice wide shoulder. There's not much to see when you first start out on U.S. 87. It's a gradual climb all the way to the first turn onto Cherry Mountain Loop.

Making a right onto Cherry Mountain Loop takes cyclists on a northerly direction. It was at this point that we turned on the "Cycler" for some music. The majority of this segment is gently rolling hills. As is the standard with the cycling routes in and around Fredericksburg, this route offers up some very nice scenery. Also, very little traffic. Just over 10 miles into this ride, cyclists make a right onto Gypsum Mine Road. This is Linda's favorite segment of the ride. Quarrying facilities reside on both sides of this road.

Once you get past the Quarries, you begin a nice downhill. The pace definitely increases and you need to be aware of deer and cattle crossings. At one point in the descent, it is straight down hill. Unfortunately, you need to be aware that the next turn is a left before you even complete the downhill. The first time we did this ride, we were completely caught off-guard. This time around, we knew the turn was approaching so we backed off on the speed.

Cyclists take a left on Schneider-Moellering Road. This turn makes for a good reason to watch your speed. You are now in "Little Switzerland" and the route takes you through an old farmstead and then drops down over a scenic creek crossing. The scenery is spectacular here. We saw several deer cross the road ahead of us. We also rode by cattle that were taking it easy right along the roadside. It is during this segment of the ride that the "L'Alpe Petite" climb appears. This is a challenging climb.

This climb offers some gentle switchbacks and a plateau to give you a brief break. It doesn't last for long however when the climb resumes and it's a serious climb. Once you reach the summit, you begin a nice long technical descent to RR 2323. At RR 2323, the route takes you left in a southerly direction. The locals refer to this segment as the "Grinder" because of the immediate climbing. Once this initial climb ("major" according to the overview) is over, the remainder of this segment is rolling hills.

RR 2323 terminates at U.S. 87. Once you arrive at U.S. 87, you make a left and begin the ride back to Fredericksburg. Heading in a southeasterly direction, the segment of U.S. 87 is very short. A right turn is made onto Old Mason Road. This road runs parallel to U.S. 87 and is a cyclist's dream. This segment is a gradual down hill and offers up some spectacular scenery. I love this part of the route. Several cattle guards are a part of this segment. This segment ends back at U.S. 87.

At U.S. 87, cyclists make a right hand turn and begin the home stretch into Fredericksburg. Again, U.S. 87 offers up a nice wide shoulder. At the end of this ride, Linda and I decided to stop for lunch before heading back to the house. Again, it was a great day of cycling in the Hill Country around Fredericksburg. It doesn't get any better than this. Stay tuned for the 3rd day of riding on the Willow City Loop in another ride report.

DATES Rides and Activities							
RIDE	DATE	START TIME	START PLACE	RIDE HOST	PHONE # / EMAIL	DISTANCE	DETAILS
DATES Easy Rider Ride of Southern Oklahoma	Sunday, June 7	8:30 am	Cedarvale Fried Pie Restaurant parking lot I-35 North of Ardmore at Exit 51	Rick and Kay Watson	580-223-8180; cw7540@cablone.net	~45 miles	See newsletter for information
Cedar Hills Mexican Food Ride	Saturday, June 20	8:30 am	Cedar Hills	Alan & Renee Kailer	214-208-0267; 214-914-2335 akailer@aol.com	41 - 64 miles	See newsletter for information
Independence Day Ride	Saturday, July 4	8:30 am	3403 Summer Place Ct, Farmers Branch	Roane & Juanita Logan	214-686-5577 or 469-688-0070	30 miles	Hot dogs and swimming afterward See newsletter for information
TROLS Tandem Rally	Sept. 18 - 20	-	Jefferson, TX	-	-	-	See www.doubledates.com for additional information
See more rides on the DATES website: http://www.doubledates.com/							

Notice:
July 2009 DATES-LINE:
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We NEED your notices, ride reports,
articles & PICTURES for the newsletter

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