



January 1997

Ride Report



Blue Water Ramble

Volunteers are needed to head the committees that organize the BWR. If you can help, please volunteer at club meetings. Remember that BWR is the main fund-raiser for the Clinton River Riders bicycle club.

BWR T-shirt design

The T-shirt design will be chosen at the February meeting. Show your artistic skills. Basic concept is all that's needed. Just get your design on paper so people can see it.

Elections

Elections are in February. It's time for some new volunteer club officers to make the Clinton River Riders the best club it can be. The pay isn't very good but the work isn't that hard and you can make a difference in running the club.

The presidency is open. This is a chance for someone to lead the club and represent it. The work isn't that hard and you get to see all the club mail. Talk to Steve Angst for details.

Nominations will be accepted at the February meeting. These are the current nominations for officers:

- President:** ????????
- Ride Director:** Rick Jones
- Secretary:** Julie Windhorst
- Treasurer:** Greg Schultz
- Newsletter Editor:** Sue Pavlat-Debbie Angst (team)

Club Membership Dues

Club membership expires in January. Please register by mail or at meeting. Only registered members will be able to vote in elections. See application in this newsletter. Contact the treasurer, Greg Schultz (810)775-2208 or your newsletter will stop in February

Christmas Party

The Christmas party was a success this year with a great slide show by Sue & Jerry Pavlat, club participation and mileage awards, visit from Santa Claus.

Ted Gondert received a gift from the Clinton River Riders to pay off the rest of his new Trek mountain bike on layaway at bike shop to replace his old one that was stolen.

Thanks to Vicki Malloch and Pam Dyer for their efforts as chairperson of Christmas Party these past 2 years.

We need another chairman for 1997 Christmas Party. Please volunteer at club meetings.

Editors Note:

I'll be stepping down as Newsletter Editor to allow some other volunteers to try it. Sue Pavlat & Debbie Angst have accepted nominations as a team. Both have much experience. Sue published her Prestige Cycles advertising flyers and Debbie is a computer graphic artist.

Next Meeting

Monday, February 5, 1996
7:00 p.m. at Mt. Clemens
Recreation Center
300 Groesbeck (at Lafayette)

President	
Steve Angst	(810) 573-8089
Ride Director	
Rick Jones	879-2490
Secretary	
Julie Windhorst	939-6073
Treasurer	
Greg Schultz	775-2208
Editor	
Ted Gondert	752-7043
LMB Representative	
Warren Berthelsen	781-6706
Hot Line	
	792-4670

Ride Schedule

Reoccurring Rides

Call the Hotline (810) 792-4670 for latest information

Winter has arrived so most rides have been canceled. Check for Wally Ball and some cross country skiing

Saturday 9:00 a.m.: meet Doug at Shultz Funeral Home, 8 1/2 mile and Gratiot for 25 mile ride to Grosse Pointe.

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-9:00 PM: meet at Prestige Cycles for roller/trainer riding. Bring your bicycle, equipment and water (shop has well water) to train with other riders to make it more interesting. Prestige bike racing team members will help lead. Call Prestige Cycles (810) 792-4040 for more information

Rides for January

Sunday, Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.: meet Ted Gondert at Romeo high School for mountain bike ride, 35 miles at 13-15 mph ride to Dryden for pancake breakfast. Ham, eggs, hash browns, tomato juice, pancakes.

Ride goes if weather is OK and back roads are passable. Could stay on pavement if necessary.

Other Rides and Events

Stair Climbing

Downtown Detroit at the Westin Hotel, Renaissance Center. Meet at 9:00 a.m. for some good exercise in the winter.

There won't be a **Race to the Summit** this year due to lack of donors, etc. The Clinton River Riders received a thank you letter from the American Heart Association for our past support of the event with volunteers, etc.

Thanks to Doug MacDermaid for his work to organize stair climbing.

Skiing in Mio

February 22 1997: meet Doug MacDermaid in Mio for cross country skiing at Loud Creek. Make motel reservations if you want to stay over Saturday night. Call Doug or Laurie if interested and for list of motels in Mio. (810) 939-4670

Summer Adventure tour

Bob George is planning a self contained bike trip this summer. Wants to ride the entire length of the Erie Canal from the Niagara River to Lake Champlain. He plans to start the trip on Saturday, July 12. The trip should last 10-14 days. Planning is just getting started. If you are interested contact Bob George at (810) 463-6058 or e-mail bobgeomts@aol.com

Wallyball

Saturday 6:00 -7:30 p.m. Jan. 11, Jan. 25: at the Warren Racquet Center on Civic Center drive (12 1/2 mile and Van Dyke) behind the Cony Island. If interested in Wednesday night Wally Ball contact Diane Baker so she can schedule it. (810)739-0261

Trek Bicycle Factory tour

Jerry Pavlat is planning a tour of the Trek bicycle factories in Waterloo and Whitewater, WI. **Thursday April 24 to Sun. April 27.**

Walden School of Cycling

March 2-8 Hunt, Texas, March 9-15, 16-22, 23-29 in Mt. Dora Florida. One week sessions .

Attendees will learn bicycle handling skills for group/paceline riding, fast cornering by the Walden method. and some training on hills including a 15% downhill. Riders are separated into groups so you will ride with similar riders instead of trying to chase racers or waiting for the slower riders. For super tourists to USCF Category racers.

There is talk of having a weekend camp up here next May. I This will not happen without people responding. Hughes Sports Professionals (810) 652-0511. (810)652-0535 (fax)
Walden School of Cycling, 116 W. Second St, Rochester, MI 48307

Wolverine World Wide Web: <http://www.rust.net/~jjohnson/wolv.html>

Tandem Rally 1997

Columbus, Ohio will be the site for next year's Tandem Rally on Labor Day weekend. Sue Pavlat has booked some extra rooms. Call her for more information. (810)545-5578

CRR bike tour

This year's out of state tour is planned for Quebec to Ottawa and Montreal, Canada in the first week of July. There is also a Canadian bicycle tour from Windsor to Quebec the week before so you can do two weeks if you want. Contact Dan Feucht for more information.

Bike Feast

The 1997 Bike Feast is a get together dinner for area bicycle clubs. **Saturday March 2** at the Melvin G. Bailey Rec. Center in Westland, 36651 Ford Road east of I-275. **Pot-luck, bring a dish to pass.** Main course of chicken, roast beef, potatoes supplied. This year features bike shop vendor displays and a bicycle swap meet from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dinner and social hour is from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Prestige Cycles will have a fashion show of cycling gear. Call Gary Haelewyn to purchase tickets for \$3 or at February meeting.

Thank You

I want to thank the CRR club members that privately donated money to replace my stolen mountain bike used for daily transportation. The CRR members make this club great. My new blue Trek 930 has a lock now that's used. The bicycle runs great, but the motor is sort of slow. :-). I'm riding around town and hope to get back in shape for the season!

Ted Gondert

Club ID Cards

Identification cards for club members are available from Greg Shultz at club meetings. Back of card has room for emergency information such as phone #, allergies, etc.

Bike shops with discounts for CRR members with ID cards.

Prestige Cycles (810) 792-4040
36558 Moravian Dr., Clinton Twp.

Two Wheel Authority 542-7182
1109 S. Washington, Royal Oak

Pointe Cycle & Fitness (313) 886-1968
20343 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

Mountains of Bikes (810) 412-0500
42201 Garfield, Clinton Twp.

Antoon's Bicycles 247-9240
42918 Schoenherr, Sterling Hgts

Sterling Schwinn 979-7570
2169 Metro Pkwy, Sterling Hgts
878 S. Rochester Rd, Rochester 652-1555

Big Ralph's Schwinn Cycling 772-3258
23521 Nine Mack, St. Clair Shores

Macomb Schwinn 756-5400
28441 Schoenherr, Warren

Stoney Creek Schwinn 781-4451
58236 Van Dyke, Washington 48094

Main Street Bicycles 336-1177
112B South Main St., Romeo, MI 48065

Anchor Bay Bicycles and Fitness 725-2878
35241 23 Mile Rd. New Baltimore 48047

CRR Mileage and Participation Awards

Note: Turn in all mileage to Rick Jones or George Zioitro by November 31 so they can figure you mileage. Please call before 9:00 p.m. or write.

Rules:

1. You must be member by June 1st to qualify for 1996 awards
2. You must participate as a worker for BWR either prior to or day of ride.
3. You must participate in at least 10 club functions.

Mileage Awards:

1. Self monitored-- must submit mileage cards,
2. 10% of total distance must be on club rides. Club rides include all club supported invitationals & all club rides posted on Hotline.

Participation Awards:

Based on a point system from club sign in sheets

1. Club Officers 5pts
2. BWR Committee head 4pts
3. Club Ride Leaders & CO-Ride leaders 3pts

4. Each ride, club event and meeting attended 1pt
5. Ride Leaders and Riders on invitationals 1pt
6. Sag Drivers for club rides 2pts

Youth Awards:

Awards by age only: 15-18, 11-14, and 10 and under.

1. Self monitored--must submit mileage cards. *

Commuter Awards:

1. Self-monitored--must keep track of number of days you commute to work & submit on mileage cards. *

* submit mileage cards minimum of 4 times a year at club meetings or by phone, all miles count.

Awards, Christmas Party

The CRR awards were given out at the Christmas party. Including:

Top Mileage men: Bill Windhorst 5617, Rick Jones 4919, John Tarrantino 4066, Dave Henry 3801.

Top mileage ladies: Sandy Freeman 5555, Marilyn Tarantino 3505, Julie Windhorst 2690, Julie Schultz 2055.

Club participation points: Rick Jones, Steve Angst, John Tarrantino, Doug MacDermaid, Bill Duemling.

Ride Leader of the year: Bill Duemling.

Tour de Stony fitness ride: Bill Samolinski, first place. Jerry Pavlat 2nd, Ted Gondert 3rd.

Top Commuter: Dave Henry 167 days.

Rookie of the year: Jan Trombley.

Doris Mulligan won lifetime participation award and a lifetime club membership. She thanked the club at the January meeting and talked about the great times she has had with the CRR. She thinks of the club as a second family that she has ridden and gone on trips with for several years.

John & Marilyn Tarrantino were recognized for their first double century on the Grand Rapids 24 hour challenge.

Off Road in Mexico

By Mike Gemus

From reading some of the recent issues of the *Rambler*, I've noticed an increased participation in out-of-state, week-long cycling activities. DALMAC, a Michigan ride, is probably the grandfather of these. Riders completing DALMAC can expect to do up to four centuries in a single week. That's a lot of riding and it readily changes the level of rider you are. The Wolverine school in Florida is another of such rides. Here again you will ride a significant number of miles every day and by the end of the week you will have broken a barrier. It's like riding in your first century: you'll never be a beginner again. Some of you might know of Dossenbach's "hell week" in Texas each March. It is there that you meet the ultra-marathonists of the world during their warm-up rides. They ride in excess of 100 miles each day for nine or ten days. That is a whole lot of riding! Most people can't do that much but even if you did half, you'd come back an improved cyclist and that improvement seems to

stay with you for an extended period. CRR's own July trip to Quebec is another. Boy, that ride sounds like fun! I'd encourage everyone to participate in one of these "cycling vacations". They're a blast. And they will change what you are and what you ride.

Some astute readers may recall that I recently went on one of these rides and wrote about it in an article called *West Virginia, Mountain Mama*. Over Christmas I went on another, this time in the canyon of Mexico. Now this was a cool ride! Like the last one, it was a guided mountain bike tour, though this one was offered by Remolina Excursions out of El Paso, Texas (505) 589-0519. This tour lasted eight days and cost \$800 plus airfare to El Paso. Let me tell you how this ride went:

The tour started on a Saturday morning at 6:00 AM as Ray Molina, owner, operator and only employee of Remolina Excursion, picked me up at my El Paso motel in his 1977 Plymouth van. We loaded up, then proceeded to a youth hostel where we picked up Craig and Paul, a couple of 30-year-old tree surgeons on extended vacation from their home in New Zealand. Ray's sister Diana, a writer for a magazine in Amsterdam, also came along. She was to do an article on mountain biking in Mexico (guess who were the models) and then she was going to live in the canyons and write about the area. Anyway, the five of us drove across the Mexican border then some 350 mile south to a small town called Creel.

Creel, situated on the continental divide at 7600 feet in Sierra Madre's on a popular train rail route that transverses the country, is a central cog for travelers. We went to stay at a B&B called Margarita's and here we met travelling folks from all over the world. We also met with typical Mexican accommodations: as lousy as you can imagine. Oh well, bad bed but good riding. We spent two days riding in the Sierra Madre's on some of the best trails you could ever imagine. These trails, made from centuries of goat and human foot traffic and many of which have never seen a bicycle, form a thorough single-track honeycomb throughout the Mexican highlands. And those goats must be pretty smart: stay on the trail and you're fine but go off an you're lost in some unrideable stuff pretty quick. We got to see some terrific terrain on these rides: rock formations that are usually saved for post cards, slick rock like you see in Utah and the best of all, our first canyon views.

The next day we took a fifty mile van ride to the rim of the Batopilas canyon where we were kicked out of the van and instructed to ride our bikes down a two-track road that lead to the bottom. Now you have to imagine this road. We were told that it was about fifty miles long, though it seemed much longer, and it ended 6000 feet, more than a mile, lower than where it started. Quite technical too. We're not talking gravel here. We're talking a two track of fair sized rocks, switch-back, numerous dry river crossings, stray cattle and burros and roadside cliffs that have taken life before and would do so again readily. How motor vehicles get up or down this road is beyond me but they do. And the rule is simple when you encounter one: get the hell off the road and not on the cliff side!

Three of us set off on what was to be an all day roller coaster ride with enough up-hill to keep it honest but with a ton of

down-hill work. The New Zealanders, being younger and less cautious soon dropped me on the first major downhill leaving me their dust with their rear wheels dancing over rocks and around turns. "Perfect", I thought, and with the dust soon dissipated. I was free to negotiate the monster by myself.

I must admit that I took the first switch-back pretty slow. The terrain was indeed quite technical and on most of it a fall to one side rather than the other could end your life. Never-the-less I went and as time progressed, I began moving quite quickly and started taking chances I've never taken before. I remember stopping and looking down a very steep and deep cliff and seeing the road criss-cross back and forth to nowhere. I thought, "my God is that a long way down!" But down I went, Down into a huge trench that is bigger and deeper than the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

A couple of hours into the ride I passed the New Zealanders! Same ride, just now I'm off the front. And off the front I remained for several hours, occasionally stopping to eat but never seeing my buddies or the van that were all somewhere behind me. Down the road would go, finally crossing a dry tributary river, then up it would go to almost the same level as before. Now around a large hill then back down again only to be repeated again and again. Eventually I came to the Rio Batopilas where I rested and waited for my company. That folks. was a ride that may never be paralleled. Oh Lordy, lordy, what a ride!

Being at the bottom of the Batopilas canyon, we were now in a sub-tropical climate. Cacti were in abundance and temperatures were in the nineties. We hung around there for three days riding the trails made by the feet of the Tarahumara Indians, enjoying the old Mexican town of Batopilas and swimming in the Rio Batopilas. Finally though it came time to go home and after one last day of riding in the highlands at Creel, a long van ride to El Pas and a flight to Detroit I was glad to experience the luxury of my own home and bed. I'm five pounds lighter, I've acquired an appreciation of the kind folks of Mexico and I even speak a bit of Spanish. I'm also able to click up another gear on my simulator and remain in my aerobic range! That is the improvement one can expect from one of these cycling vacations. You might want to check one out, folks. It's a blast! And it will change what you are and what you ride.

Breakfast Ride

by Ted Gondert

It was the last Sunday of the month and the year, December 29, 1996. Time for the Dryden pancake breakfast ride. The weather was cool and foggy out, would anyone show up, I wondered? Dragged myself out of bed and put on a few layers of clothes before venturing out. Decided to wear my boots but they wouldn't fit in the toe clips. Wonder why they make toe clips so small for size 14 feet? After removing the toe clips, take my new blue Trek mountain bike out and ride up to Romeo High School, a little late. Approaching the top of the hill a solitary car appears in the parking lot with a rider waiting. Will Lajack had come out for the Dryden ride. We look at the weather and decide to ride, it wasn't raining and probably would warm up. He was on his touring bike so we stayed on the paved roads.

With our Vistalite flashing tail lights, we proceeded up the road at a moderate pace. 32 mile Road west to Rochester Road and north to Dryden road. Those hills are getting bigger, I think the motor for my new bicycle isn't very good but Grip Shift and 21 gears helps this "old motor" get up the hills. Maybe it's just the winter heaves that make the hills bigger. Will Lajack led most of the way, he had full fenders on. The fenders I had installed yesterday didn't work well, still got my back wet and sprayed water back off the knobbies, have to add some extensions. It started to warm up so we took off our hats.

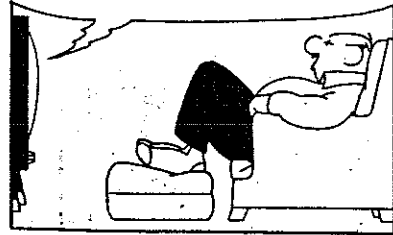
Traffic was light as we rode through Lakeville then Leonard, finally after a few more hills, Dryden road appears. Turn right and go a couple miles into town to the Dryden Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. They ask if anybody else was coming but we told them we're the only ones. The sausage, eggs, hash browns and pancakes are good and we eat plenty. When we get ready to leave the weather hadn't gotten much warmer, in fact seemed colder. We put on our balaclavas and gloves and decide to take the short route home down Van Dyke/M53. There is a shoulder on the road, it's not very good but better than nothing. I show Will Lajack a paved side road, Hipp, from Kidder road to 37 mile road. It probably adds half a mile but gives you a change of scenery and almost no traffic. Then it's just a few more miles to Romeo. Tried another shortcut through a subdivision but had to backtrack some to find the road exiting. Back at the high school we had 35 miles in. My bicycle and I were dirty from the road spray so I stopped by the carwash and used the trickle to rinse off the mud. Then went home and oiled the bike before taking a bath.

Next month, **Sunday Jan 26** will be tentatively scheduled for **8:30 a.m.** at Romeo HS but will be a mountain bike ride if the dirt roads aren't too muddy or icy or cold. Maybe we could try some of the proposed Polly Ann trail that runs from Leonard to Dryden and then to Caseville.

Detroit Auto Show

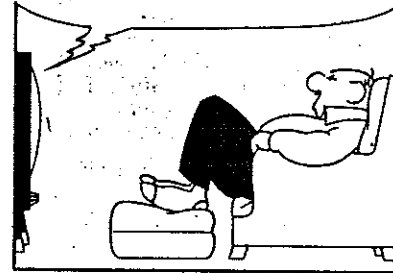
Went down to the auto show with my father and sister to see the cars and bicycles. Many of the manufactures had bicycles mounted on racks with their car models. Mostly mountain bikes but on the Nissan display they had a Lemond and Guiciorli road bikes on the rack. For \$65, 000 dollars or so you could buy a Mercedes Benz mountain bike and get a car for free! It's good to see the car manufactures recognize bicycles as important choice of lifestyle also. They're probably not promoting bicycling as transportation but it's better than denying bicycles should even be on the road.

FRIENDS, THERE ARE STATIONARY BICYCLES FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T WANT TO RIDE OUTDOORS...



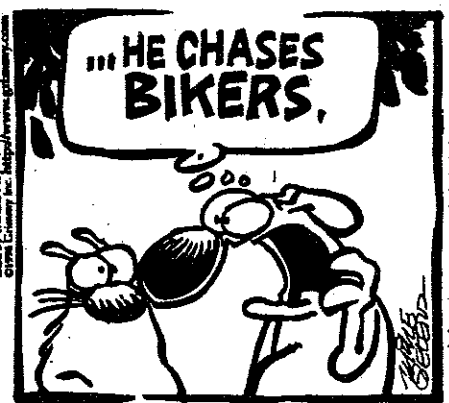
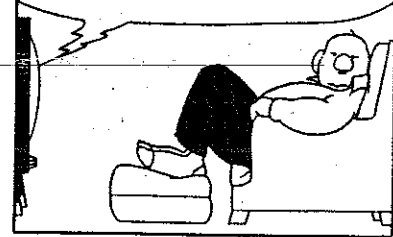
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Walden School of Cycling

Dear Cyclist,

We are excited to inform you of our final decision for the 1997 Walden School of Cycling! We have an opportunity to go to Texas and we are taking it. So, On March 2, school will begin at Camp Heart O' the Hills in Hunt, Texas. We are delighted with this chance to ride and teach in what is, for us, a new part of the country. We will do one week here -- this year. Following this week, we will head to Florida for the final three weeks.

We are letting you know all about camp with this letter because our brochure isn't ready yet and we know airline reservations and vacations need to be scheduled. The "official" brochure will follow in about three weeks.

For those of you who already know us and have attended camps before, you can make your reservations now. For those new to Walden, we've enclosed a brochure from 1996 -- just so you can get an idea about how the camp works. Newcomers can also make reservations, if you are comfortable with that. Mail or fax back the registration form enclosed along with a \$100 deposit that is non-refundable after Dec. 31. You can pay by check through the mail or credit card by phone or fax.

Texas \$589

Week #1 March 2- March 8

Florida \$499

Week #2 March 9-15

Week #3 March 16-22

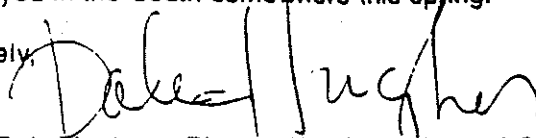
Week #4 March 23-29

-Texas: Fly into San Antonio Airport
- Airport pick-up and return: \$25.

-Florida: Fly into Orlando International Airport
-Saturday Night stay-over: \$25.

Discounts: \$25. per week for past attendees, multiple weeks or groups of 4 or more.
If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call or fax at the numbers below.
Hope we see you in the South somewhere this spring.

Sincerely,



Dale Hughes - Director Walden School of Cycling

116 W. Second St. Rochester, MI 48307 810-652-0511 Fax: 810-652-0535

REGISTRATION FORM (PLEASE PRINT)

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (Day) _____ (Evening): _____

Emergency: Name _____ Phone: _____

Club: _____ Racer: _____ USCF Cat: _____ Supertourist: _____ Tri-Athlete: _____

Faceline riding experience? _____ Level 2 Attendee? _____

Weekly mileage: (alone) _____ (groups) _____ Current mileage: _____

Week(s) attending: (Please note first and second choice)

#1 _____ March 2-8 TEXAS \$589 #2 _____ March 9-15 FLORIDA \$499

#3 _____ March 16-22 FLORIDA \$499 #4 _____ March 23-29 FLORIDA \$499

Amount Enclosed: \$ _____ \$100 deposit is not refundable after December 31, 1996

\$25 discount applies please check one: Multiple: _____ Group of 4: _____ Past attendance: _____

Mail to:
Walden School of Cycling
116 W. Second St.
Rochester, MI 48307
Fax to: 810-652-0535

Weekend in Wisconsin, Trek Factory Tour

Dates: Thurs, April 24th - Sun., April 27, 1997

Points of interest: Touring two Trek Factories, lunch on Friday afternoon, bicycle riding for 3 days, shopping, movies, room for 3 nights

Approximate Cost for weekend: \$238.00 (or less if sharing room)

Please join Jerry & Sue Pavlat for a 4 day weekend in Wisconsin touring Trek Bicycle's two manufacturing facilities in Whitewater, WI and Waterloo, WI. We will see how Trek manufacturers their steel, carbon fiber, and aluminum frames using state-of-the-art laser technology, along with painting, wheel building, final assembly installing the components and boxing the bicycles for shipping.

Our first nights stay will be in Lake Geneva. The rooms are all non-smoking and have kitchen facilities, 1 queen size bed and 1 queen sized sofa sleeper. You can have one couple per room, or share with another couple. Bring something for breakfast Friday morning like: cereal, yogurt, bagels, muffins, fruit, juice, etc. Price of room is around \$50.

On Friday morning, April 25th, after breakfast, we will tour the Trek Factory in Whitewater. The tour is approx. 1 hour. After touring the Whitewater Factory we will eat lunch in Whitewater. Lunch is around \$7-\$8 and is included in the package price. After lunch we will head north to tour the Waterloo Factory which also takes approximately 1 hour. Trek will provide us with routes for those choosing to go for a ride in the Waterloo area. Afterwards, we will head to Madison.

In Madison we will be staying at the Holiday Inn/Holidome. All rooms at the Holiday Inn will be non-smoking. They will have one king size bed, or 2 double beds and are based on double occupancy. The Holiday Inn is a Holidome with an indoor pool, so bring your bathing suits. It is directly across from the largest shopping mall in Madison, which offers plenty of shopping, restaurants, and movie theaters. There are limited number of rooms with double beds. If you choose to share a room with another couple to cut down on expenses, it's first come first served. Base price of room with either one king size bed or two double beds is \$90. If you share with another couple, it's an additional \$20 per room.

On Saturday we will have several bike routes to choose from with various terrains. Trek will kindly provide the maps. Everyone is on their own to eat, ride, shop, etc. We could possibly meet inside the Holidome for dinner and share in the cost of pizza.

Sunday morning we could ask for a late check out, do a short, early morning bike ride before heading back home.

WEEKEND IN WISCONSIN RESERVATION FORM

Your Name(s) _____
Will you be sharing a room in Lake Geneva? (circle one) YES NO
Name(s) of people sharing a room with in Lake Geneva: _____

Will you be sharing a room in Madison? (circle one) YES NO
Name(s) of people sharing a room with in Madison: _____

(Lunch will be a chef's croissant, soup, potato salad, pickle, drink)
Do you require a special diet? (circle one) YES NO

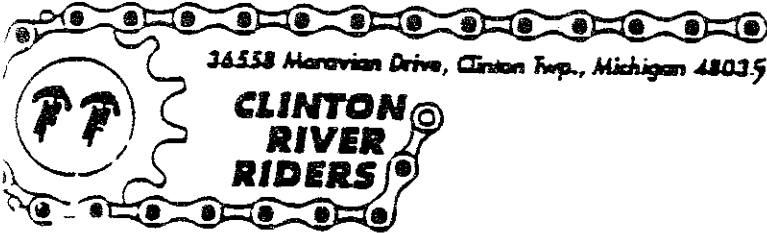
If so, please list: _____

\$ _____ Check # _____ Date Paid _____
\$50 Deposit required Per Couple
Mail to: Sue Pavlat, 404 E. Harrison, Royal Oak, MI 48067



HAELEWYN, GARY, JAN & FAMILY
 41706 MERRIMAC
 CLINTON TWP., MI 48038

**Drag Race Semi-Finals 1992
 MnHPVA Ice Races**



**Renewal Application Form
 Clinton River Riders Bicycle Club**

\$12.50 Individual (over 18)
 \$ 15.00 Family

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Home Phone _____
 Family Members _____
 Birthdate _____

New Member Renewal

Please make check payable to:
CLINTON RIVER RIDERS
 36558 MORAVIAN
 CLINTON TOWNSHIP, MI 48035

**LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN (LAW)
 RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY,
 ASSUMPTION OF RISK, AND
 INDEMNITY AGREEMENT (-AGREEMENT)**

IN CONSIDERATION of my being permitted to participate in any way in The Clinton River Riders Bicycle Club (Club) sponsored bicycling activities (Activities) for myself, my personal representatives, assigns, heirs, and next of kin:

1. I acknowledge, agree, and represent that I understand the nature of bicycling activities and that I am qualified to participate in such activity. I further acknowledge that the activity will be conducted over public roads and facilities open to the public during the activity and upon which the hazards of traveling are to be expected. I further agree and warrant that at any time I believe conditions to be unsafe I will immediately discontinue further participation in the activity.

2. FULLY UNDERSTAND that (a) BICYCLING ACTIVITIES INVOLVE RISKS AND DANGERS OF SERIOUS BODILY INJURY, INCLUDING PERMANENT DISABILITY, PARALYSIS AND DEATH ("RISKS"); (b) THESE RISKS AND DANGERS MAY BE CAUSED BY MY OWN ACTIONS, OR INACCIONS, THE ACTIONS OR INACCIONS OF OTHERS PARTICIPATING IN THE ACTIVITY, THE CONDITION IN WHICH THE ACTIVITY TAKES PLACE, OR THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASEES" NAMED BELOW; (c) THERE MAY BE OTHER RISKS AND SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC LOSSES EITHER NOT KNOWN TO ME OR NOT READILY FORESEEABLE AT THIS TIME; and I FULLY ACCEPT AND ASSUME ALL SUCH RISKS AND ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSSES, COSTS AND DAMAGES incurred as a result of my participation in the activity.

3. HEREBY RELEASE, DISCHARGE, COVENANT NOT TO SUE, AND AGREE TO INDEMNIFY AND SAVE AND HOLD HARMLESS THE CLUB, THE LAW, THEIR RESPECTIVE ADMINISTRATORS, DIRECTORS, AGENTS, AND EMPLOYEES, OTHER PARTICIPANTS, ANY SPONSORS, ADVISERS AND, IF APPLICABLE, OWNERS AND LESSORS OF PREMISES ON WHICH THE ACTIVITY TAKES PLACE, (each considered one of the "RELEASEES" herein) FROM ALL LIABILITY, CLAIMS, DEMANDS, LOSSES, OR DAMAGES ON CAUSED IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASEES" OR OTHERWISE INCLUDING NEGLIGENT RESCUE OPERATIONS. I HAVE READ THIS AGREEMENT, FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS TERMS, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT AND HAVE SIGNED IT FREELY AND WITHOUT ANY INDUCEMENT OR ASSURANCE OF ANY NATURE AND INTEND IT TO BE A COMPLETE AND UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF ALL LIABILITY TO THE GREATEST EXTENT ALLOWED BY LAW AND AGREE THAT IF ANY PORTION OF THIS AGREEMENT IS HELD TO BE INVALID THE BALANCE NOT WITHSTANDING, SHALL CONTINUE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT.

Signature _____ Date _____
 Signature _____ Date _____
 Signature _____ Date _____
 (All riding members must sign)