

Rambler

September 1999

The news media has been busy with our CRR members. On Tuesday, September 7, the "Body and Mind" section of the Free Press had an article on recumbents that featured Bill and Nancy Duemling.

On Sunday, September 5, The Bay City newspaper had a front page picture of the Midwest Tandem Rally and on the left side there were the familiar red, black, gray and white colors of the CRR club jerseys worn by our club riders who were participating.

A CUTE LITTLE STORY.....

In a group of CRR members at MTR, someone noticed Gail & Dave Komendera's bike shoes were red, gray and black which matched our club jerseys perfectly! Someone said, "I wonder if the club would subsidize those shoes like they did the jerseys and shorts". Pennie Morauski spoke up and said "That way we would all have CLUB FEET!"

Rochester Bubba by Al Barton

change in a 100 mile ride." We stopped to say hello to Dick and the twin boys during which time I enjoyed the ham sandwich and contraband Indiana beer. Fueled and ready to go we took off down Harding St.. We were doing about a C+ pace down a bike friendly street. All of a sudden, in the other lane, a pick up truck slams on the brakes and the Bubba yells "get your ___ off the street and onto the bike path. Bikes aren't allowed on this road." One of our group, very politely, asks "Says who?" To which the Bubba replies "the City of Rochester." I almost lost the ham sandwich and beer.

On a recent Sunday afternoon, I was showing Becca and some friends a portion of the Dick Wolfe route. Ah, you say, what is the Dick Wolfe route?? Well, starting in 1976 and my brother started riding twice per week in the area and eventually established routes of 25, 30, and 35 miles in length. I joined this twosome in March 1980 after moving back from Columbus, Ohio. We eventually mapped more than 50 miles of neighborhood routes over the next 10 years which we rode more than 1000 times during 1980-1992 period. Anyway, whenever I am in the Rochester area I always stop at Dick's because there is always plenty of Indiana beer. This follows Dick's #1 axiom, which is "free is always good." Rule #2 is "you are allowed only one gear shift

What made this Bubba do this is hard to fathom because he was in the oncoming lane of traffic and in no way impeded by our little single file group of riders. Under the old saying of "when you argue with a

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fool, it's hard for a bystander to determine who is the fool," our group started up again and did not further discuss the matter with this scholar-of-the-law. What was amazing, however, was that an old timer sitting nearby at the edge of his garage watched this spectacle and said to the group, "You have every right to ride on this road, and I am going to take care of that SOB once and for all." With that, he whipped out a cell phone and made a call while we headed down the street. That old timer deserves some of Dick's ham and Indiana beer I thought.

After a short loop, we returned on the same street. Lo and behold, there was the Bubba standing outside the pickup as the Rochester policeman removed the whiskey bottle from Bubba's front seat. The old timer was there and testified that he knew the Bubba by the stars and bars on his front bumper, the lack of mechanical soundness of his pickup, and his few remaining front teeth.

So, the next time you're on Harding St., give a wave to the old timer sitting by his garage.

I want to take a mo-



ment to thank the Clinton River Riders for all the great bicycle rides I was able to participate in while vacationing in Michigan recently. Two times on the Windmill Point ride, twice on the Armada breakfast ride, and a jaunt out to Wolcott Mill with Sandy "major mileage" Freeman. And I got to chat with the legendary Doris (Travani) Mulligan!

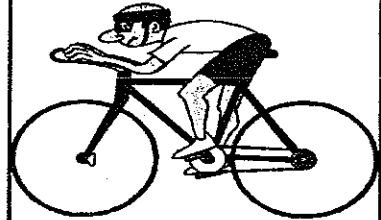
Any CRR riders vacationing in or near Los Angeles are welcome to contact me if they are looking for rides out here, or skiing in the winter. I can be reached by email at: jdykzeul@earthlink.net - or - jeff.dykzeul@hsc.hac.com Jeff Dykzeul, South Bay Wheelmen Redondo Beach, California.

Adventure CyclingQuote-

Cleaning a bike's like cleaning a toilet. If you do it regularly, it's fine and easy. If you wait, it's a truly disgusting experience
Steve Grave nites

Top Club Miles

As of Sept. 12



Top 25

- 1 Sandy Freeman 2612
- 2 Rick Jones 2392
- 3 Jim McKinnie 2090
- 4 Will Lajack 2010
- 5 Jane Benard 1947
- 6 Art Meerhaeghe 1807
- 7 Jerry Bartels 1803
- 8 Bill Duemling 1704
- 9 Doris Mulligan 1673
- 10 Gary Green 1478
- 11 Mike Freeman 1442
- 12 Gary Haelewyn 1397
- 13 Bill Baker 1306
- 14 Pete Sprecher 1274
- 15 Frank LoPiccolo 1234
- 16 Sheila Jones 1100
- 17 Rich Dyer 1081
- 18 Donna Menendez 1068
- 19 Rick Okerhjelm 1061
- 20 Patrick Moorman 1060
- 21 Tom Graham 1009
- 22 Bill Windhorst 990
- 23 Don Dahlke 938
- 24 Steve Morauski 863
- 25 John Tarantino 855



CLUB RIDES



Call the Hotline for Updates
(810) 819-0222

Recurring Rides
(More details on each ride can be obtained by calling the ride leaders below)

Note: Many ride have earlier start times in the fall. See below. Bring lights and reflective clothing to rides.

Mondays

Monday Eve Ride

Ended for season.

Hilly Hammer

6 PM. (This ride has been switched to Monday nights. When ride date falls on a meeting night, the ride will be held the next night on Tues.) Ride with Rick

Jones (248) 879-2490 from the MSU Management Training Center at Square Lake, east of Crooks. This is a 30 mile hilly, fast ride at 20+ mph (18 mph average).

Tuesdays

Prestige AM Ride

(Resuming on June 8) 9 AM. Tuesdays and Thursdays Ride to Metro Beach from Prestige Cycles on Moravian near Garfield with Rick Okerhjelm 25 miles, 14-16 mph. (810) 286-3023.

Prestige Ride

6:00 PM. Note time. Ride 25-30 miles from Prestige Cycles on Moravian near Garfield. Your leaders are Gary Haelwyn (810) 286-5094 and Don and Linda Dahlke (810) 771-9664. Two groups, Pace: 16-18 mph and 14-16 mph. Start time may change in Sept. Call leaders to confirm.

Wednesdays

Kmart, Blue Light Special

5:30 PM. Ride for 25-30 miles from Kmart headquarters at Coolidge and Big Beaver with Dave Komendera (248) 879-6474. Meet in the southwest corner of the parking lot. Pace: 16-18 mph.

Thursdays

Prestige AM Ride

9 AM. Tuesdays and Thursdays Ride to Metro

Beach from Prestige Cycles with Rick Okerhjelm (810) 286-3023.

Mountain Bike Ride

2 PM. This is a mountain bike ride with Art Anderson (810) 786-9027. Meet at the Stony Creek boat launch. The route will take you on the road and trail for 40 miles in 4 hours.

Parkut

6:00 PM. Note time. Ride with Bill Duemling at an easy pace (12-15 mph) from Parkut for 20 miles. Parkut is on Production Drive north of North River Rd. Call (810) 468-2947 for more details. Due to construction, you may not be able to exit I 94 at North River Rd.

Cranbrook Ride

6:00 PM. Last ride Sept. 23. Ride 25 miles at 14-16 mph to Cranbrook from Cycle and Fitness on Washington in Royal Oak with Will Lajack (810) 758-1144.

Fridays

Grosse Pointe Ride

6:00 P.M. Note time. Ride with Glenn O'Connor (313) 882-2873 from Marter and Jefferson for 25-30 miles. Pace: 16-18 mph.

Saturdays

Armada Ride

8 AM. Ride with Mike and Sandy Freeman (810) 781-8315 to Armada for breakfast. Meet at the Stony

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Creek boat launch. Total mileage is 45 miles. Pace: Slower group 14-16 mph and faster group 16-18 mph.

Sundays

Breakfast Ride

Call Diane Baker at (810) 739-0261 or Bill Duemling at (810) 752-6310 for the starting location of a Sunday morning ride to breakfast.

Ride Events (Also Check Hotline)

Sunday Sept. 26

Breakfast Ride

8:30 A.M. Ride to Dryden for breakfast with Ted Gonder and Will LaJack from Romeo High School. 45 miles at 16-18 MPH and a second group at 14-16 MPH.

Sunday Oct. 3

BWR

Hope to see you there working with all of us!

Sunday Oct. 10

Richmond KMart

8:30 A.M. 30 Mile ride from the Kmart in Richmond with Diane Baker at 14-16 MPH. Call (810) 739-0261 for details.

Sunday Oct. 10

MTB to Leonard, MI

Gary Green will lead a 40 mile mountain bike ride on dirt roads. Leave from Stoney Creek boat launch at 8 AM. 12 MPH pace. For details call (810) 468-7351.

Monthly Meetings

1st Monday of the month

Meeting time is 7 PM

Dates

October 6, BWR Cleanup (see pg. 8)

October 11 (note change)

November 1

December 6

**Mt. Clemens Recreation Center, 300 Groesbeck
Mt. Clemens, MI (next to ice arena)**

**Call John Tarantino (810) 677-0482 or Will Lajack
(810) 758-1144 for more info or club applications.**

**Volunteers needed to bring treats. (Club
subsidizes cost)**

1999 CRR OFFICERS

President: John Tarantino (810) 677-0482

Ride Director: Will Lajack (810) 758-1144

Secretary: Darlene Duskey (810) 263-5241

Treasurer: Sandy Freeman (810) 781-8315

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Email bachmartus@mindspring.com

**LMB Representative: Michael Sproul (810)
445-2868**



Bicycle News from the ADVENTURE CYCLING ASSOCIATION

taken from the newsletter of the Bicycle Alliance of Washington, Seattle, WA

Dealing with Dark & Downpours (Part 1)

Riding in the winter can be loads of fun if you know how to ride safely. Or it can be incredibly dangerous if you don't. Take this quiz to determine your riding-in-the-winter IQ.

1. After a long stretch of dry weather, a torrential downpour strikes. Later that day, you're cruising down your favorite street at a fast clip...
 - You slow down, aware that roads will be particularly slick after no rain for awhile
 - You speed up to get out of the rain faster
 - You stop for coffee
2. As you're riding in the rain, you spot a large metal plate in the road where you need to turn...
 - You speed up and jump over the plate, narrowly missing a terrified pedestrian
 - You stop and walk your bike
 - You slow down, straighten up and ride over the plate in a straight line - correct your turn later

3. Botts Dots are...

- The recreational drug of choice among cyclists
 - The circular, ceramic, reflective mounds on many roads that delineate lanes
 - A member of the Junior Mint family
4. After lots of rain, you're cruising down the street and you find yourself heading right for what looks like a puddle...
 - You go around the puddle (or slow down and go through it) because, although the puddle looks innocuous, it may be disguising a deep pothole
 - You avoid the puddle completely and decide this is a swell time to stop for coffee
 - You head straight for the puddle, which ends up being a huge pothole a foot deep. You are catapulted over the handlebars and launched into the back of a UPS truck
 5. You are getting ready to jump on your bike, on your way to a posh affair. You're sporting a spectacular pair of black leather stiletto heels and short, black rayon jacquard dress. You look fabu-

lous and you know it. It starts raining...

- You decide to call a cab
 - You don a Gore-Tex rain jacket and head out
 - You change clothes, pack your party attire into a waterproof bag, bike to the event, and change there
6. You suddenly realize that the sunny, afternoon ride you've been doing all summer has now turned to a rainy, dark, evening ride...
 - You call home and beg someone to drive out and pick you up
 - You bike home in your black lycra with no lights and figure you'll dodge the traffic along the way
 - You decide to drop by the nearest bike shop and invest in a front light and rear flasher

ADVENTURE CYCLING

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Bicycle News from the ADVENTURE CYCLING ASSOCIATION

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Dealing with Dark & Downpours (Part 2)

Wet Roads.

During dry weather, street pavement is collecting a thin layer of oil and other gross stuff from passing cars. It's not noticeable until the first rains dump water on the oil. As we all know, oil and water don't mix and what you get is a very slippery surface. Even after sufficient rain has washed away road oil you still need to be careful of metal (train tracks, utility covers, huge metal plates), thermoplastic paint (most road stripes are actually slippery plastic and not paint), and wide crosswalk stripes. Also avoid Botts Dots and other raised reflectors, which are incredibly slippery. And did I mention how slick wet leaves or black ice can be? The trick to riding over slippery materials is to ride in a straight line without steering or pedaling. Gripping the top bar with your knees can also help prevent bike shimmy (and it can be nice to hold on to something when you're terrified!) If you absolutely must turn on one of those slippery objects, for crying out loud, slow down - if you're leaning into a turn where your trajectory takes you over a wet utility cover, you'll probably wipe out.

What to Wear

First, remember that water splashing up off the

road is as much a threat as the rain coming out of the sky. Since the road is almost always wet even if it's not raining at the moment, fenders are the first piece of rain gear to buy. Cyclists who are out on a short ride can get by with an inexpensive raincoat and rain pants - just slow the pace a bit to keep from arriving soaked from the inside out.

Even Goretex and other "sweat-permeable" fabrics can't wick away perspiration when the outside humidity is 100%. Carrying dry clothes/shoes in a plastic bag or leaving dry clothes at work is a great way to deal with wet weather riding.

Lights

Darkness makes sharing the road with multi-ton behemoths all the more daunting. "Can they see me?" is the question in most cyclists' minds. Despite the evidence that being seen is a major factor in avoiding bicycle/motor vehicle crashes, many cyclists fail to even meet the minimum legal requirements for lighting their bikes.

In the city, most streets have plenty of lighting so a headlight isn't really necessary for seeing where to ride and to avoid obstacles. Bicycle headlights serve quite a different purpose, as do car headlights in the city for that matter. Headlights are really warning devices to other drivers and cyclists. Cyclists put themselves into extreme danger when they don't look at themselves from the car driver's point of view. Not getting any "respect" at night?

Check the front of your bike. Chances are you don't have a working, visible white headlight.

There are a lot of lighting systems to choose from, each with its own pluses and drawbacks.

Battery powered lights range from cheap and effective that clip on and off your handlebars (and go through lots of batteries) to more expensive but rechargeable models that can really deliver the candlepower.

Two other options are lamps that clip to your helmet (good for getting motorists' attention) and the white Xenon Strobe flashers that attach to the front of the bike. Xenon strobes are inexpensive and good for getting attention but they won't light your path so they should be used only on well lit routes or in conjunction with another front light. Of course lights, like any bike accessory, are prone to theft and add weight and clutter to a bike - but hey, isn't your life worth it?

From "Riding out El Nino" by Laura Gentile and "Ride Safe, Ride Smart" from Bicycle Transportation Alliance CycLetter.

ADVENTURE CYCLING

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**Aug 2, 1999
Clinton River Riders
Meeting Minutes**



The SECRETARY'S REPORT - The minutes were read by Darlene Duskey.
The TREASURER'S REPORT - was read by Sandy

Freeman.

BWR - Gary Haelwyn informed us that both SAG and food need volunteers to help. Bill Duemling notified us that at the present time 200 people are signed up so far. Jack Gianossa informed us that the school parking lot was being worked on but would be done by the ride. Doris updated us on the student masseuses. There will be 5 available after the ride from 12:30-5:00 and there will be tip jars. WNIC and WCSX will be some of the stations announcing the BWR. John Tarantino also mentioned he needs 2 more SAG driver volunteers for the ride.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mike Freeman asked anyone who ordered shirts to see him after the meeting. He also mentioned he can get the same price for ordering 15 and will order some to have available for members.

NEW BUSINESS:

John Tarantino read a few cards & letters that were sent to the club. These included: Friends of the children thanking us for our help, Janet from the Wolverines, for our club for our support in being the top \$ contributor for the Velodrome., Jerry Pavlat for our well wishes after his surgery, and Ann Schmidt after her injury.

Julie Windhorst volunteered for taking over the flower sympathy com-

mittee who sends flowers for sickness, hospital, or bereavement. we're having a big problem we can revisit this.

Will LaJack brought up a discussion Doris asked for humorous stories for on how the club subsidizes jersey's. the Xmas Awards banquet.

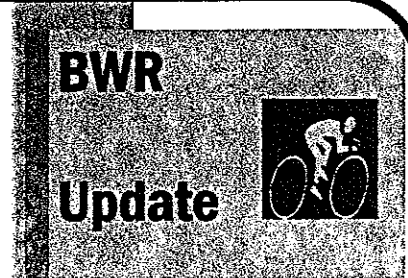
He made the motion that in the year Mike Freeman reminded leaders to 2000, club members would have to put your name and mark the miles work the previous BWR to get a on your ride sheets.

club jersey subsidized by the club. John Tarantino entertained a motion Discussion ensued on how big of a for adjournment at 8:20 p.m.

problem this is and it resulted in the motion being withdrawn and tabled. John Tarantino voiced if we see

Respectfully,
Secretary Darlene Duskey

Someone once said, "It's all in the execution". Well, whoever said it was partly right. The execution only works when all the preliminary details have been completed. And for us, those details have been going on all summer long. It's now down to the "execution".



On Sunday, October 3rd, we, the Clinton River Riders will be hosting the 19th annual Blue Water Ramble. It's our day to execute one of the best international rides of the season. Co-chairs will be calling you the week before the ride to tell you when and where to show up. No matter what job you have, give it your best and do it with a big smile. If you're working and riding, wear your club jerseys. Slow down and ask the riders how they're doing. If they have suggestions or complaints, jot them down on paper. Show them you care. And let's have fun doing it!

There is still time to volunteer! We need you!

- Gary Haelwyn (810) 286-5094 BWR Chair
- Diane Baker (810) 739-0261 Publicity
- Eric Noyes (810) 465-6036 Routes
- Doris Mulligan (810) 465-9342 Prizes
- John Tarantino (810) 677-0482 S.A.G. Support
- Bruce Carlson (810) 254-9322 Border Crossings
- Rich Dyer (810) 773-2213 Parking
- Rick Okerjhelm (810) 286-3023 Rest Stops, Food

Club Discounts

Identification cards are available for any club member at club meetings. A 10% discount has been given at the following stores. To avoid disappointment, please check with the store to verify participation.

Prestige Cycles

36558 Moravian Clinton Twp. (810) 792-4040

Pointe Cycle and Fitness

20343 Mack
Grosse Pte. Woods (810)
886-1968

Mountains of Bikes

42201 Garfield
Clinton Township (810) 412-
0500

Antoon's

42918 Shoenherr
Sterling Hts. (810) 247-
9240

Big Ralph's Schwinn

23521 Nine Mile
St. Clair Shores (810) 772-
3258

Macomb Schwinn

28441 Shoenherr
Warren (810) 756-5400

Stony Creek Schwinn

58236 Van Dyke
Washington (810) 781-4451

Main Street Bicycles

112 B South Main St.
Romeo (810) 336-1177

Anchor Bay Bicycles

35241 23 Mile Rd.
New Baltimore (810) 725-
2878

Continental Bike Shop

23262 John R
Hazel Park (248) 545-1225



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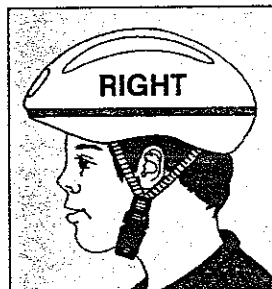
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LOB Website

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**Bike
Helmets
Save
Lives**



Bike helmets reduce the risk of injury by 85%. Despite their effectiveness, half of all cyclists do not wear them. Although parents may tell kids to wear them, there's evidence that they do not take their own advice: Most of the more than 500,000 people who are injured and 900 killed in bike accidents each year are over the age of 15, the overwhelming majority of them not wearing a helmet.

There is a new safety standard by the Consumer Product Safety Commission that took effect in February 1999. The new standard ensures that bike helmets will adequately protect the head and that chin straps will be strong enough to prevent the helmet from coming off in a crash, collision or fall. In addition, the new standard requires that helmets intended for children up to age five cover more of the head to provide added protection to the more fragile areas of a young child's skull.

Helmets meeting the new standard will carry a label stating that they meet CPSC's new safety standard. This will help eliminate confusion among consumers about which certification mark to look for when buying a helmet. Previously, helmets met various voluntary standards and were certified by a number of standard development groups. In 1994, Congress directed CPSC to develop a mandatory safety standard for bike helmets to replace these voluntary standards. "Because of this new standard, families will know that the bike helmets they buy meet stringent federal requirements aimed at preventing head injuries," said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown. "But there is no safety rule more important than making sure you wear a helmet every time you ride a bike. It's the single most critical thing you can do to protect yourself in a crash."

CPSC offers the following tips on how to correctly wear a helmet:

- Wear the helmet flat atop your head, not tilted back at an angle.
- Make sure the helmet fits snugly and does not obstruct your field of vision.
- Make sure the chin strap fits securely and that the buckle stays fastened.

New Members

New Club Members
From 8/8/99-9/12/99

Lynn Foster
Dennis Prost
Michael Privett
Michael Kayser
Aubrey Mullings

BIRTHDAY



9/2	Bev	Clark
9/2	Bob	Bartley
9/2	Dave	Henry
9/5	Jim	Crawford
9/11	Graciela	Balmaceda
9/19	Sue	Paviat
9/19	Loren	Bach
9/22	Carol	Crawford
9/23	Eric	Noyes
9/25	Greg	Schultz
9/30	Bill	Baker
10/1	John	Tarrantino
10/2	Donald	Dahlke
10/3	Karen	Hambaum
10/9	Robert	Kosen
10/10	Ann	Schmidt
10/11	Nicole	Richman
10/15	Duane	Larkin
10/22	Audrey	Sproul
10/29	Terrie	Giannosa



Meet at 6:00 P.M at
Art and Carol Meer-
haeghe's at 37319
Andrew Drive, Ster-
ling Heights to
clean equipment af-
ter the Blue Water
Ramble. Call (810)
268-7465 for direc-
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Want Ads

Santana Tandem for sale: 1994
Santana Visa, Med. Frame, seafoam
green w/ white trim. Shimano XT
components, Syntec mustache front
bar w/ bar end shifting, Sun Chinook
rims w/ Wheelsmith spokes & Conti-
nental tires, Rear V brake, Dual Av-
cet computers, four bottle cages,
Blackburn rear rack, Leather gel front
seat, Tailbones gel rear seat, Zefal
HPX pump, Stoker handlebar mirror.
Asking \$1800. Call Doug McDer-
maid (248) 593-9113

**1993 Schwinn Crosscut hybrid for
sale,** asking \$200 or best offer. Shi-
mano components, indexed shifting,
16 inch frame, 26" wheels, fits child,
good condition. Call Dave Martus or
Loren Bach (248) 656-1750

Editor's Notes

Here is something just for fun.

Going Down Hill on a Bicycle

Henry Charles Beeching. 1859-1919

With lifted feet, hands still,
I am poised, and down the hill
Dart, with heedful mind;
The air goes by in a wind.

Swifter and yet more swift,
Till the heart with a mighty lift
Makes the lungs laugh, the
throat cry:—

'O bird, see; see, bird, I fly.

'Is this, is this your joy?
O bird, then I, though a boy
For a golden moment share
Your feathery life in air!

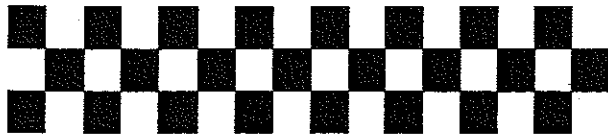
Say, heart, is there aught like
this

In a world that is full of bliss?
'Tis more than skating, bound
Steel-shod to the level ground.

Speed slackens now, I float
Awhile in my airy boat;
Till, when the wheels scarce
crawl,
My feet to the treadles fall.

Alas, that the longest hill
Must end in a vale; but still,
Who climbs with toil, where-
soe'er,
Shall find wings waiting there.

Enjoy the great autumn biking.
Loren Bach



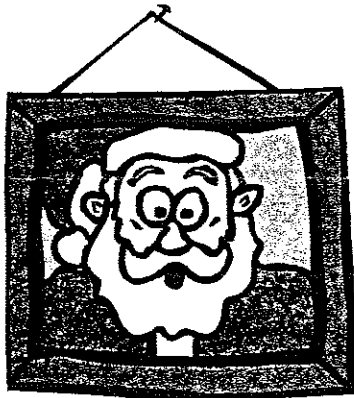
The Pres 'sez...

This is the last call for Blue Water Ramble volunteers!!! We can never have too many people helping. Call old and new members and remind them. BWR is Oct. 3, 1999, the first Sunday of the month. BWR is not only a great ride, but the proceeds go to great causes. As you know, we like to donate to cycling related events. I thought it might be interesting to look back to the last 4 years and count up the donations (approx. figures):

League of American Bicyclists (LAB) (\$8,000); League of Michigan Bicyclists (LMB) (\$9,000); CHILD HELMET PROGRAM (\$2,000); Association for Retarded Children (ARC) (\$3,000); RAILS FOR TRAILS (\$1,500); POLYANN TRAIL (\$1,500); Multiple Sclerosis Society (\$1,000); BOUOSINE SCHOOL (\$1,000). This totals \$27,000 for cycling!

I would like to remind you that these numbers are only approximate, as my records are not the best. BWR accomplishes a lot and SO CAN YOU.....BY **VOLUNTEERING!!** Thank You.

John Tarantino, President



Preview of Coming Attractions

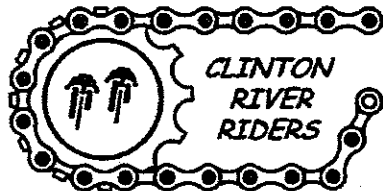
*1999 Clinton River Riders
Christmas Awards Banquet*

**Friday, December 17
6:00 p.m.**

*Stephenson Haus Banquet Center 25000 N. Chrysler Drive
Hazel Park, MI
(S. of 10 Mile on the northbound I-75 service drive)*

The banquet will be held in the upstairs room. Please do not bring your own drinks as they are not permitted in the banquet hall. However, there will be a CASH BAR available serving very reasonably priced drinks. We will have an excellent family-style dinner with 2 entrees plus mostacciola, tossed salad, vegetable, and dessert. Please join us for a fun-filled night!!!

Registration Material will be in the October and November Newsletters...



36558 Moravian
Clinton Twp MI 48035

APPLICATION FORM
CLINTON RIVER RIDERS BICYCLE CLUB

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone (____) _____
email address _____

Family Names _____ Birthdate _____
Name _____

New Member **Renewal**

Please make check payable to:
Clinton River Riders
36558 Moravian
Clinton Twp., MI 48035

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMAN ("LAW")
RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY,
ASSUMPTION OF RISK,
AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT
("AGREEMENT")

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

1. 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 if 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 ("RISK"); (b) these risks and dangers may be caused by my own actions, or inactions, the actions or inactions 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 the time; and I FULLY ACCEPT AND ASSUME ALL SUCH RISKS AND ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSSES, COSTS AND DAMAGES I incur as a result of my participation in the Activity.

3. HEARBY 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, advertisers, 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 MY ACCOUNT CAUSED OR ALLEGED TO BE CAUSED IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASEES" OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING NEGLIGENT RESCUE OPERATION.

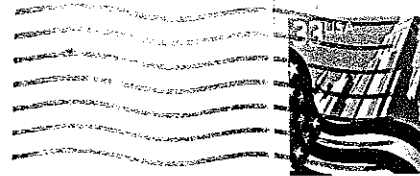
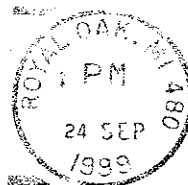
I HAVE READ THIS AGREEMENT, FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS TERMS, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT AND HAVE SIGNED IT FREELY AND WITHOUT ANY INDUCEMENT OR ASSURANCE OF ANY NATURE AND INTEND IT TO BE A COMPLETE AND UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF ALL LIABILITY TO THE GREATEST EXTENT ALLOWED 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)



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