

Pedal Press



The Newsletter of the Kalamazoo Bicycle Club, Inc.
May, 1998

President's Letter

A couple of weeks ago I re-experienced something I had forgotten from my first club ride. Let me explain.

On the first Monday night club ride of the year I rode on a borrowed tandem with my wife and turbo-charger Rhonda. She has been on club rides before, but we don't ride together. I usually ride with a faster group.

Monday night was different--she was going to be able to do something she had never been able to do before, ride with the fast group. It really didn't even occur to me that this was a unique event until after the ride.

That's when I noticed her eyes all gleaming and her ridiculously huge grin. When I questioned her as to her altered state she simply said, "That was awesome, huh? Riding with the fast group is so cool."

She's right. It really is like that the first time you do a club ride or move up a group.

Later that night when I got home I spoke with a long time riding buddy and he explained to me that it was his first time riding with the club. And how exciting he thought it was to ride with the fast group. It made me grateful that I live in an area with so many comrades who share a passion for that 2 wheel emotion. So good luck to everybody planning on moving up a group this year. I'll be checking for grins at all the rides.

- Tom Cross

Safe Kids Coalition

May 2nd is scheduled for Safe Kids Coalition bike rodeo. Tom Cross has volunteered me to hold the kids rodeo and bike skills course. The rodeo will be held in the Home Depot parking lot in Portage off South Westnedge. I will plan to have some bike skill sessions, helmet fitting and bike skills contests. Anyone interested in helping out can call me at 327-8972

- Chris Barnes

Upcoming Events...

May

- 2 Safe Kids Coalition Bike Rodeo, Home Depot parking lot, contact Chris Barnes at 327-8972.
- 5 Beginning mountain biker's ride, Fort Custer, 6:00 PM. Learn to change a flat tire, then ride the trails with president Tom.
- 5 Mountain Bike Time Trial, Fort Custer trail head, 6:30 PM.
- 9 Climbing party at Climb Kalamazoo with MMBA members, 6:00 PM, \$15/person.

Don't Miss these Upcoming 1998 LAB Events

L.A.B. GEAR South
May 22-25, 1998
Johnson City, Tennessee
Ride the "Buffalo Traces & Indian Trade Routes"

L.A.B. Rally West
July 3-6, 1998
Eugene, Oregon
Discover a Rider's Paradise

L.A.B. GEAR North & National Rally
August 14-17, 1998
Wellesley, Massachusetts
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1998 Flowerfest Bicycle Ride Update

The spring riding season is in full bloom. Keep in mind that Flowerfest is only *two and a half* months away, Sunday July 19. Hard to believe isn't it. By now you should have received your 1998 Flowerfest Ride registration form. If not, please contact any of the committee members or call the Club info line, 343-2288.

We could also use your help in getting the word out about Flowerfest. If you plan to participate in any upcoming area events, simply drop off 10 to 15 Flowerfest registration forms at the registration area. Remember that Flowerfest is the annual fund raiser for KBC and its proceeds help fund the Club activities and events through the year.

Don't forget about our sponsors mentioned in the April Flowerfest update. See the neat logo collage in this issue. Remember, the **prize drawings for pre-registered riders** include a Grand Prize of TWO airline tickets. Thanks to United Express in Kalamazoo & United Airlines in Chicago for teaming up to provide a lucky winner with tickets.

Hats off to the following club members who gave their time to help with the assembly of the Flowerfest registration forms: Zolton Cohen, Harold Gleaves, Larry Kissinger, Rose McKenna, Tom Cross (The Prez) and Rich Walter (The Vice-Prez). A special thank you to Roger and John at Megee Printing, on South Edwards Street, for allowing us to use their folding facilities.

We will have other news to pass along as we move closer to the Flowerfest Ride on July 19. In the meantime, remember to mark July 19 on your calendar and start limbering up those quads and checkin' the bike out in preparation for the spring riding season, it's here.

Rick Whaley - 329-1285 Paul Stevens - 324-9024 Al Cergol - 375-3786

May Birthdays

Brent Barker
Patricia Frye
Rich Gellert
Casey Gershon
Carol Hogan
William Hubbard
Doug Kirk
Roxanne Maier
Renny Oas
Randy Putt
Barb Reynolds
Kathleen Walsh
Rick Whaley

New Members

Kellie Binczyk
Jeff Binczyk
Alyssa Binczyk
Chloe Binczyk
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Libby Heiny-Cogswell
Adam Cogswell
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Melissa Levely

Mountain Bike Time Trial Series to Begin May 12

Imagine yourself hurtling down the hill, sliding through the last few turns and pumping up the hill towards the finish line. The crowd is on their feet cheering. You come across the line to take the gold medal by 3 seconds! Now forget all that and come out and try the Fort Custer Mountain Bike Time Trial Series. Beginning Tuesday May 12, and then on the second Tuesday of every month, KBC will hold an informal time trial on the trails at Fort Custer. This is a low budget affair with no prizes and no entry fee (other than the fee to get into the park). The idea is to generate some friendly competition and have fun. Come out and see how you compare to your friends.

Riders will start at one minute intervals to avoid congestion on the trials. It will be one lap taking somewhere around 35 minutes. The time trial is geared towards the casual rider, beginning, and intermediate racer. There will be a minimum of course markings so we will try to stay on the major trails. The trials will still be open to anyone in the park and there could be slower riders and hikers on the course so please be courteous to all. There will not be any medical help. Starting time for the event will be 6:30 PM. Meet at the trial head parking lot. We will meet at my truck, a blue Ford pickup with a cap, just before 6:30 to get organized. The event is subject to cancellation if it is raining or the trails are extremely muddy. If it is canceled we will try again on the following Tuesday.

- Richard Walter

Kalamazoo & Portage Bike Routes To Connect

Last fall I realized that the new Kalamazoo bike route on Lovers Lane came within a third of a mile or so of the Portage bike route on Lovers Lane. Kalamazoo's south end was at Kilgore, and Portage's north end was just south of I-94.

It seemed logical to me that the two ought to connect. The only real problem is the bridge over I-94, which is old, and only two lanes wide, without much shoulder to speak of.

Knowing full well that I wasn't going to get the State to widen the bridge, I still worked with representatives of both cities and from the local office of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

All parties have agreed to go forward, and Bill Deming of the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Portage has written to say that, by the time you read this, Lovers Lane should be signed as a bike route, the first and only bike route across I-94 in the Kalamazoo/Portage area.

In a few years, the bridge (and the entire freeway where it bisects the two cities) is scheduled for widening. In the meantime, the bridge is awfully skinny, so be careful.

-Doug Kirk

Portage Bike Route

When working with Bill Deming of the City of Portage Parks and Recreation Department about the Lovers Lane bike route, I learned that he has a neat plan up his sleeve.

Mr. Deming is in the process of working out the details (land access, easements and such) to extend the Celery Flats linear pathway north from its current end at Milham another mile or more to Kilgore Road.

The route will meander along the general route of Portage creek and the railroad line, just a bit west of Lovers Lane. If you happen to be by the railroad crossing on Milham west of Lovers Lane, you can look north and see just where he's talking about.

Frankly, it looks really pretty, and would certainly be an attractive alternative for getting across I-94, which passes over the creek and the tracks. Mr Deming is hopeful of getting the job done by the summer of 1999.

I say more power to the man, and if you have a chance to urge Mr. Deming, his department, or the City of Portage onward, please do so.

- Doug Kirk

Monday Night Fever

The KBC Club Rides started on Monday April 6. The turnout was fantastic! Over thirty riders showed up ready to ride. The enthusiasm was high, smiles and laughter were everywhere. There were plenty of new faces and lots of old ones eager to enjoy a ride on a pleasant evening. Some riders were showing off their new bikes, components, or clothing. Others were showing off the excesses of the winter, but it proved to be a great ride.

I was ready to go, and decided to ride with the middle group. The fast and middle groups started out together and headed south to Schoolcraft. Soon the fast group picked up the pace and slowly pulled away. After riding for awhile my enthusiasm and testosterone must have gotten the better of me because I decided to try to catch the fast group. A sprint from a stop sign and the chase was on.

It didn't take me long to realize that the peloton's pace was considerably faster than my individual effort. This didn't stop my determination and I put my head down and rode on. I never caught the fast group, but you know what? I had a great hard ride. Next time I just might catch them. So come on out, join the fun and do what you enjoy doing, riding your bike.

-Gerry Blohm

May Rides

by Randy Putt

Wow, what a great Spring so far. The first full week in April has been wonderful. The first Monday and Friday night rides of the year had fantastic turnouts with 27 riders signed in on Monday and 8 riders signed in on Friday. For a moment I thought it was mid-June considering the large rider turnout. The Saturday and Sunday impromptu rides from Texas Drive Park will continue in May starting at 9 AM. **PLEASE NOTE THE TIME CHANGE.**

The riders who show up can decide the route to take. Give me a call if you like to lead one of the weekend rides in May. The rest of the May ride schedule is listed below. All rides begin at 6:30 PM unless otherwise noted.

Monday

A full Monday schedule begins in May at 6:30 PM with three ride leaders which should provide a pace to suit riders of all abilities. Mike Higgins will lead a group for 15-20 miles at 10-15 mph, Steve Vonderfecht will lead his group at 16-18 mph, and Paul Guimond will lead the 18+ mph group. Larry Kissinger plans to sub for the 18+mph group as needed. We need additional ride leaders to help with the Monday rides.

Tuesday

A new ride has been formed on Tuesday evenings beginning at 6:30 PM. The ride will be lead by Paul Wells from Breakaway Bicycles on Romence Road near South Westnedge in Portage. Paul's group will ride 25-30 miles at about 17-19 mph. I encourage you to check out this new ride.

Wednesday

The two Wednesday rides begin in May at 6:30 PM at Kalamazoo Central HS. A fitness ride for 10-15 miles on the Kal-Haven Trail will be lead by a yet to be named ride leader. The other ride will be 20-30 miles at 16-18 mph through the rolling hills of north-west Kalamazoo County lead by Paul Stevens and

others to be named. Jim Wyrick has graciously agreed to sub on occasion. We need more ride leaders for these groups.

A fast group also rides from Kalamazoo Central on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:00 PM. The pace of the ride is typically greater than 20++ mph and the route goes to Bloomingdale and back (about 46 miles). Since the route is well known to most of the riders, no maps are available for this ride. This group is typically large (more than 15 riders) and consists of racers and other experienced riders. There is no designated ride leader. The group typically fragments into smaller groups and the riders often times do not finish together. This ride is hard and is not suitable for inexperienced riders. Some riders can be expected to be dropped from the main group. The ride is a loop and those riders who get dropped meet up with the main group on the return part of the loop.

Friday

The Friday ride meets at Billy's Bike Shop in Galesburg at 6:30 PM in May for the Tour deGull Lake. The route for this ride is well established (about 27 miles) and will consist of two groups. The Tour deGull welcomes Rose McKenna as the second ride leader. Rose will lead a group 16-17 mph. Randy Putt and Richard Walter plan to share ride leader duties for the 19+ group.

If anyone is interested in establishing a regular ride, road or mountain, or a one day ride at another time, please contact me. The club would like to establish some regular weekend rides and would welcome any suggestions on types of rides, locations, and times that would interest KBC members.

We still need ride leaders for the regular club rides to make the rides successful. Think about being a ride leader for a week, a month, the season, or any combination of the above. Please give Randy Putt a call at 649-1814 to volunteer or to get more information on being a ride leader. Hope to see you on the road this month.

May

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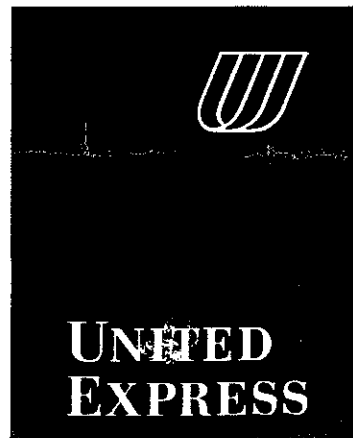
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Do you want to Do-Dah?

The KBC has signed up for the Kalamazoo Do-Dah Parade to be held Saturday, June 6. We are looking for at least 8 people who want to have a good time, laugh, and be laughed at. We need to come up with some wacky idea involving bicycles, of course, revolving around a central theme, idea, or activity. The parade takes about an hour. KBC members, family, and friends are invited to participate. If you want to participate please give me a call at 649-1944. We need ideas!

- Richard Walter

Circuit race in the future?

Mike Teel and I have had discussions for holding a circuit race on the Western Michigan University campus. The course would loop around the North side and cover a couple of good hills. Since the season is fast approaching and the university has a very narrow window of opportunity for road closures, it was decided to wait until 1999 to set up the race. Because the course is so unique, it would be a great location for a rollerblade race and kids race too!

- Chris Barnes

Cyclocross race October 17

October 17th has been set as the date for the first local cyclocross race the Kalamazoo area. Cyclocross is a cycling event involving, riding, dismounts, running, and bike handling. Most of all "cross" is an excuse to get out in the fall to get dirty and have a good time!

Typical cyclocross courses are a mixture of single track, double track, pavement and obstacles. The event has been described as "steeplechase with bikes" and that is a pretty good description. Cyclocross is the fastest growing form of bike racing since it blends the speed of road bikes with the dirt and mud of mountain bikes. "Cross" is very basic and safe form of racing and either a road bike or mountain bike will work. I have a special cyclocross bike, but it sees most of its service pulling a Burley trailer and my daughter Betsy on Monday nights!

The race will be held at the Episcopal Cathedral on Vincent Dr., just west of Oakland Dr. and north of I-94. The church has 20 acres of open ground for a course and will be open for registration, restrooms, and refreshments. Race lengths are pretty short, 30-40 minutes, but you'll be surprised how long 30 minutes can be when you're running your mountain bike over barriers and logs! More details to come as the race flyers and schedule comes together.

- Chris Barnes

Flowerfest 98

*Come on out to Flowerfest,
If riding is what you like.
I think it's one of the best,
Just don't forget your bike.*

*Ride options from 15 to 62 miles,
Marked roads so you won't get lost.
This makes for many smiles,
And \$15 is all it costs.*

*What about good food and cheers?
One would want to ask.
Thanks to many volunteers,
For taking on this task.*

*There is no catch,
A SAG stop there will be.
Right at the Bryer Patch,
This you got to see.*

*If you exerted a lot of power,
Then, at the end of the Ride
Facilities we have to shower
So no need to run and hide.*

*Thank you Sponsors for sharing.
For many, we are glad,
Businesses are so caring.
This, The KBC wants to add!*

- Pedaling Poet

Biking Through England

by Donna & Renny Oas

Thursday, July 15 *(continued from April Pedal Press)*

We rode through very hilly country and got soaked by the rain about noon. We stopped for lunch in Mereworth at a pub. Just out of Plaxtol, we stopped at Old Soar Manor, our first close look at a 700 year old structure. The National Trust protects old structures and this was one of them. A pictorial explanation was in one of the rooms. This was like so many castles we saw throughout the country. Donna had the impression that castles were where princesses lived, but it was evident from this first visit that the real purpose was as a fortress to protect people from their enemies.

The hills moderated as we reached Cox Heath. We stopped that night after biking 25 miles at about 5:30 in Leeds Castle at a Bed and Breakfast called Fox Cottage owned by Mr. & Mrs. White. The house was 300 years old. We had dinner at the George where several friendly people were playing darts. The trout, new potatoes and peas were very good, but Renny's spaghetti was mediocre, so he splurged and ordered two desserts while Donna was in the loo.

Friday, July 16

We had planned to visit the actual Leeds Castle the next morning, but it didn't open until eleven o'clock and we did not want to wait that long. The groundskeepers would not even let us ride our bikes through the gates.

Renny had two more flat tires as we rode into Chilham where we had lunch and toured a 700 year old church. We rode 26 miles to Canterbury through more hills. Canterbury was very busy and full of tourists. It reminded us of New Orleans.

We went to the Youth Hostel first. It was full. The warden gave us names of three B&B's. Most of the places in town were full because of the British Golf Open at Sandwich. We got a room at our worst B&B, Guildford House. The young woman who ran it was also housing alcoholics and derelicts. The small back yard contained several urine soaked mattresses trying to dry.

The dining room was pleasant and our standard English Breakfast consisting of bacon (more like our ham), sausage, fried egg, tomato and mushrooms, was good. Only the B&B guests ate together. Ten Welshmen were also staying there for the Open. They had partied the night before, and

one said, 'I'm really thick headed this morning.'

Our evening in Canterbury consisted of touring the cathedral, which is Church of England like most English churches, and attending Evensong. The priest included a parish in Boston in his prayers. The service and cathedral were impressive.

Saturday, July 17

We left Canterbury by 9:00 a.m. to ride through Hythe, our first glimpse of the sea. We rode past a war memorial which, we realized later, are very common in England. Lympne Castle was one of our stops, and we rode down the hill and ate lunch at a pub where we could see the castle.

Renny had a Cornish pasty made with puff pastry that was very good. Donna had her favorite, jacket potato (baked or boiled) with prawns (shrimp) in Rose Marie sauce. We had to fight a strong head wind across Romney Marsh, which was typical of much of our seacoast biking.

We rode 40 miles to Rye, which has a wonderful view of the coast. It rained again. We stopped at the Tourist Information Center (TIC) which booked us a room at Miss Edward's, a London architect who shares a beautiful spacious home and garden with Derek, who manages a restaurant.

Most B&B owners did not like our booking through the TIC because they lost 10% of the charges. Miss Edwards, however, felt it was a good screening mechanism since she was just getting into the business. The number of people with lovely homes turning them into bed and breakfasts was surprising. Staying at B&B's was a wonderful way for a tourist to feel part of the country because one feels as if he or she is staying in the home of a friend or relative.

Most people seemed to get into the business for the money. The economic situation is worse in England than in the USA. A few, however, seemed to be having tourists for the experience of meeting people and to ward off loneliness.

(To be continued...)

Eddy

by Axel Kleat

It was the last Sunday in March, and eighty degrees. The big south wind you'd expect on such a day was definitely out there. The Usual Suspects were pumped by the weather, and were having a gay old time of it.

Maybe 15 of us rolled straight through Schoolcraft and on to Three Rivers. We picked up River Road, and kept pushing the wind right into White Pigeon and maybe four miles further till we rolled up to a bridge over the Indiana Toll Road. We'd done almost 45 miles straight into the wind, working hard, and we were toasted.

We rolled easily back into White Pigeon, and turned up U.S. 12 into a convenience store for food, drink, a bathroom, and a chance to let the heart rates settle for a few minutes.

That's when Eddy rolled in and put us to shame. Eddy rode a seriously used Trek mountain bike. Well, at least the frame said Trek. Closer inspection left no doubt that the bike was mostly Eddy's own creation.

Eddy and the bike were both loaded to the max. He said the rig weighed eighty pounds. We believed every pound. The bike itself certainly weighed forty without any racks or gear. The fenders had a distinctly rustic, homemade patina about them, and so did the panniers. Stuff was strapped on all over. Bungee cords and duct tape were the retainers of choice. I'm pretty sure there was some logic to the whole arrangement, but it was lost on me.

Eddy was a friendly son-of-a-gun, and happily answered all sorts of questions from the dozen or so gawking lycra-clad road racers who quickly encircled and his trusty steed. Eddy allowed that he'd left San Francisco in January, bound for Detroit, where he works for Chrysler. After thirty years there, he'd taken a leave of absence. He figured he'd be home in two more days.

Yes, he'd biked the whole way, including Rabbit Ears Pass outside Steamboat Springs, Colorado in February. He stayed with friends or in motels, and covered 50 to 80 miles a day. I'd never thought of a leather jacket as a likely piece of cycling clothing, but then I've never biked the Rockies in February.

The handlebars were truly a one-off item--sting-ray ape-hangers with a set of flat mountain bike bars clamped on half way up the ape hangers. Dual control, I suppose.

As Eddy dismounted and leaned his home-on-wheels on the kickstand he'd bolted to the frame, he commented that he didn't understand what we were doing riding on seats like ours—we'd ruin our prostates, he said. That's when we all, en mass, fell over one another to get a closer look at his seat—also obviously a one-off Eddie creation. He'd welded a foot-wide "U" shaped piece of steel tubing crosswise atop a seatpost, and made a sling of sorts for his butt out of seatbelt material, foam, and leather. Heavy, no doubt, but definitely comfortable looking.

We all took turns asking the same questions Eddy had undoubtedly answered dozens of times during his trip, and after ten minutes, Eddy headed east again, and we headed back to Kalamazoo, awed and amazed by this strong, hearty soul.

As the wind blew us home at 30 mph or more, I know I wasn't the only hammerhead thinking that maybe we aren't so tough, and maybe there's more to being a truly strong rider than how fast you can crank your race bike.

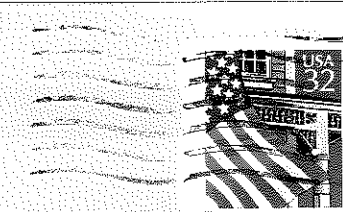
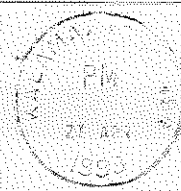
Eddy Lockhart, we hammerheads tip our helmets to you, and I for one hope for a chance to ride on your wheel one not-too-distant day. Actually, I'd be honored.



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