

KBC PedalPress

The Newsletter of the Kalamazoo Bicycle Club December, 2016

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THE NEXT KBC MONTHLY MEETING IS DECEMBER 13, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. at the Kalamazoo YMCA on Maple Street, 1st floor. All KBC members are welcome to attend.

KBC'S ANNUAL RECOVERY PARTY SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 21

It's the best off-the-bike event of the year for sure! So mark your calendars right now for January 21, 2017! Again this year we'll be at the offices of Eckert & Wordell, which is on the second floor of the Haymarket Building, 161 E. Michigan Ave., smack in the middle of downtown Kalamazoo (the same location as the last 3 years). The fun starts at 7:00. As in the past, please enter the building through the BACK door—where it's easy to park in the City parking lot off Water St., then come upstairs one flight.

We'll be partying with our favorite biking buddies, giving away schwag from local bike shops, drinking our favorite beverages, and eating fantastic food—and (generally) NOT wearing spandex. As in the past, it's a **POTLUCK!** So please bring something tasty to share. KBC provides small sandwiches, beer, wine, and soda, as well as cups, plates, napkins, etc. We look forward to seeing you there!

PRESIDENT'S LETTER: 2016 in Review

It's hard to believe it's already December and a new year is just around the corner. 2016 was a busy and eventful year for KBC. It started out with a different Executive Committee which brought new ideas and goals for the club. KBC's January Recovery Party was attended by over 80 members who came out to celebrate and enjoy a great evening together. The riding season started up in March and we were all happy for that extra daylight to provide more riding opportunities. KBC held another successful Bike Camp in May, educating and training over 30 campers on how to confidently, efficiently, and safely ride their bikes.

June brought tragedy to the cycling community and kept many KBC members very busy providing support for community events honoring the crash victims. KBC's membership grew by about 50% and our Facebook group membership doubled. People all over the world were greatly impacted by this tragedy. KalTour 2016 saw its largest attendance, and collaborating with other local organizations KBC was able to donate all the KalTour proceeds to the Kalamazoo Strong Organization for the cycling crash victims and their families.

The BTR Race in July was a great success with many KBC members volunteering at the event and great race finishes for many Clark Logic Race Team members. The summer and fall months brought many wonderful days of riding with members participating in a variety of tours throughout our beautiful state and beyond. KBC's annual September Anniversary Picnic was well attended with members being treated to wonderful food and a beautiful day to ride. Many KBC members were very busy during the fall advocating for the 5-foot passing ordinances in the cities of Kalamazoo and Portage, both which passed due to the diligent hard work of our

members. We are finishing the year with renewed terms for the Executive Committee and the launch of KBC's new website.

KBC saw ups and downs during 2016, but working together we endured and had some great accomplishments we can all be proud of. Thank you KBC members for your support during this past year, looking forward to great days ahead in 2017!

KBC Board of Directors consists of a number of annually appointed positions. These individuals are the nuts and bolts of the club and work hard at their positions to represent KBC interests. I'm happy to announce the following members have agreed to fill the following positions for another year. Please thank them for their service when you see them.

Newsletter Editor: *Doug Kirk*
Membership Database Administrator: *David Jones*
Ride Captain: *Terry Butcher*
Social Director: *John Idema*
Director of Road Safety: *Paul Selden*
Webmasters: *Cullen Stevenson & Paul Sotherland*
Race Team Delegate: Pending
Education Chair: *Paul Wells*
Insurance Coordinator: *Terry O'Connor*
Awards Committee Chair: *Paul Selden*
Grants Committee Chair: Pending

Wishing all of you a safe and wonderful holiday season with many memorable times with family and friends!

--Renee Mitchell, KBC President 

PORTAGE FOLLOWS KALAMAZOO & PASSES 5-FOOT ORDINANCE

On November 15th the Portage City Council unanimously passed its own 5-foot bike-passing ordinance, which is identical to the ordinance passed by the City of Kalamazoo last August. As when Kalamazoo passed its ordinance, many KBC members turned out to show their support, and again not a single person spoke against the proposal.

I'd like to especially thank Ride Captain Terry Butcher and Portage City Manager Larry Shaffer, both of whom were key players—along with others too numerous to name. We remain hopeful that the Michigan House of Representatives will follow the lead of the State Senate and pass similar legislation before the end of the year.

--Doug Kirk

Editor's Letter: THE 5-FOOT LAW—WHAT'S IT MEAN?

Portage & Kalamazoo have now enacted identical ordinances requiring motor vehicles to give bicyclists 5 feet of clearance when passing. Grand Rapids passed a similar law last year. Ann Arbor is likely to do so soon. And there's a chance that a similar law will pass statewide yet this year. So it's time to consider what these laws might and might not do. The ordinance has 3 sections. You can read the ordinance at

<http://ecode360.com/9698444?highlight=bicycle,feet,5-9698444> But here's a summary:

- 1) If there is more than one lane of travel in the direction the bicycle is going, the motor vehicle is to move over into the left lane if it is safe to do so.

- 2) If there is no additional lane or it's not safe to change lanes, the motor vehicle is to give the bicycle 5 feet of clearance, including protrusions from the vehicle such as mirrors.
- 3) The motor vehicle may cross the centerline to obtain 5 feet of clearance to pass a bicycle, even in a no passing zone, if it is safe to do so.

It's wonderful that our local elected officials have enacted laws specifically designed to protect us. But simply having the law on the books is one thing, getting drivers to obey it is something else entirely.

Most drivers give us enough space already, so the law really only matters to drivers who—either negligently or intentionally—don't give us the space/respect we deserve. How do we get these drivers to follow this new law when many if not most drivers routinely bend or break lots of traffic laws every day—laws they are perfectly aware of already. They speed, text, run red lights and fail to stop at stop signs even though they know they are violating the law. They just don't care because they've rationalized their driving behaviors, in part because they see multitudes of other drivers getting away with these same actions.

That's bad enough, but with the new ordinance it's even worse—hardly any drivers even know about the new law. And drivers who speed, text, and come too close to us are, I suspect, the least likely of all to know about the law—or even care. Although there is a product available that uses ultrasound to measure the distance between a bike and a vehicle (and snap a picture of an offending vehicle), our local law enforcement agencies have neither the money nor the manpower for this (though it could generate a lot of revenue).

So, are these ordinances worthless? Not at all. KBC's new Education Director, Paul Wells, wants to get to work educating the public. He's planning public service billboards and yard signs, and maybe TV and radio spots. KBC hopes to find the funding and manpower to make these things become a reality.

And should a motor vehicle hit a bicyclist when passing, the police now actually have a clear legal basis to issue a civil infraction ticket to the driver—something they lacked up to now. The two points and fine the driver may receive seem pretty minimal compared to the damage the driver may cause, but the ordinance makes it much easier to prove legal liability—and obtain a judgment in court—for any injuries or other damages.

Personally, I think riding a bicycle on public roads for a minimum of 25 miles on public roads should be a prerequisite for obtaining a driver's license, and maybe 250 miles if convicted of texting, drunk, careless, or reckless driving. But short of that, laws and education are all we have.

--Doug Kirk, Editor@kalamazoobicycleclub.org

Vote for KBC's Annual “Friend of Bicycling” Award at December’s Meeting

All current KBC members are invited to the club's next meeting on Tuesday, December 13th, where you can place your vote for KBC's annual Friend of Bicycling award. Valid nominees submitted by the November 8th deadline are, in randomized order:

Kalamazoo City Commission

The Kalamazoo City Commission has noticeably demonstrated their commitment to advancing the interests of bicycling safety, as well as other non-motorized uses of Kalamazoo streets, through its recent actions to move toward approving a complete streets policy and approving the “five foot” ordinance. Moreover, public discussions at City Commissions meetings revealed that commitment through comments made by the vast majority of the City Commissioners. They clearly get it.

Safe Kids Kalamazoo County

For many years, the volunteers at Safe Kids Kalamazoo County, now led by Deb Carpenter (a member of Bronson Children's Hospital), have addressed the safety needs of a group of bicyclists that are often overlooked by others: children and younger bicyclists. KBC members know firsthand about their work because we have played a part in

some of the events that Safe Kids helps to organize or participate in (such as the Bike Rodeo this past May and the Kids Triathlon in July) and can personally attest to the many positive contributions that the Safe Kids helmet program brings to our community.

County of Kalamazoo

The County of Kalamazoo overwhelmingly adopted a bipartisan resolution to support and encourage the use of Complete Streets policies by all governmental agencies in the county at its July 5, 2016 meeting. The language in the resolution takes into account the fact that the County does not have direct jurisdiction over the roads in Kalamazoo County. The resolution was introduced by Commissioners Julie Rogers (District 5) and Dale Shugars (District 9), who spontaneously took up the effort to get the resolution passed following the Kalamazoo bicycling tragedy on June 7, 2016.

Parks & Recreation Department, City of Portage

The Parks & Recreation Division of the City of Portage has continued its leadership in helping to make the area more bicycle friendly for those who like to ride trails and off-road facilities, most notably by paving 1.6 miles of multi-use path through the Eliason Nature Reserve in 2016. The beautifully smooth, wide, fresh asphalt winds through shady forest between its northern point at the end of Portage Industrial Dr., and Osterhout Rd. to the south (look north just east of the railroad crossing for the entrance). Additions to the Nature Reserve facilities such as an overlook deck and walking trails are planned in the future. In 2016, the City also paved a multi-use path on the east side of Portage Road, between Romence Road and Milham Avenue.

Readers may recall that the City of Portage passed two key resolutions after the Nov. 8 deadline for nominations. Portage and any other nominees nominated in the past may be submitted for next year's FOB award. Join us at the club's December meeting to place your vote for one of the Friend of Bicycling nominees.

-- Paul Selden, KBC Awards Committee Chair

KALAMAZOO STRONG/KBC JERSEYS STILL AVAILABLE TO ORDER ONLINE

20% Of Your Purchase Price Goes to Kalamazoo Strong

85 of these jerseys have been sold through October 31, netting an additional \$1,155.70 for Kalamazoo Strong



Kalamazoo Strong inspired KBC jerseys are still available to order direct from Voler, the jersey company that produced KBC's 2010 jerseys. The design is the club's most recent jersey design with the red Kalamazoo Strong bicycle chain heart replacing the star where Kalamazoo is located on the jersey.

Cost is \$70 plus shipping (or order with a bike buddy and save shipping costs, orders over \$75 ship for free). 20% of the cost of each jersey will be donated to Kalamazoo Strong to benefit families of the June 7, 2016 cycling tragedy.

Jerseys are custom made and ship about 7 days after your order is placed and payment is verified. Here's a link to the online store where you can order the jersey:

<http://www.voler.com/browse/collections/details/li/KalamazooStrong/>

KALTOUR Committee Plan -- a Division of Responsibilities

The KalTour committee meeting last spring attracted an overflow crowd to the Portage library and generated many useful ideas. In planning for KalTour 2017 I would like to formalize the KalTour committee structure by identifying KBC members willing to handle tasks in each of the following areas:

Publicity -- distribute fliers to local bike shops and other locations in and around Kalamazoo and expand KalTour presence on Facebook and other social media.

Nonperishable SAG supplies -- inventory existing supplies; purchase non-perishable supplies and food (paper goods, peanut butter, trail mix, Gatorade powder etc.) These items are currently stored in my basement.

Perishable SAG supplies -- arrange for purchase, pickup, or delivery of perishable foods (cookies, bread, fruit, sandwiches, & ice).

Volunteer scheduling -- maintain volunteer schedule and contact lists; assign volunteers to specific times and work areas

I will share information regarding what has been done in each of these areas in past years. Each of these areas can be handled by one person, but the cooperation of two or three people would be desirable. Having more than one person responsible for a specific area would also allow for a division of responsibilities on the day of KalTour.

If you are interested in working in one of the above areas, please let me know. Prior experience or specific knowledge is not necessary. I will work with people in all of the above areas. We can meet either individually or as a group. I would like to have an expanded KalTour committee structure in place by early 2017. Please email me at <mailto:mkrisch@chartermi.net> or see me at the December KBC meeting or the January Recovery Party.

--Mike Krischer, KalTour Director

KALTOUR 2017 -- It pays to sign up early!

The 26th annual KalTour will take place on Sunday June 25, 2017. As always there will be a choice of routes and plenty to eat at rest stops on the longer routes and at the lunch stop on all routes. Your cost to participate can be found in the following chart. Family registration prices include one or two adults and minor children.

	Individual	family	KBC member discount
online before May 1	\$25	\$45	\$5
online before June 22	\$30	\$55	\$5
day of ride (June 25)	\$35	\$65	no member discount

Note that there are three different price levels for both individual and family members, two for advance registration through the KBC website and a third applying only to day-of-ride registration. KBC member discounts will apply to advance registrations, but not to those paying on the day of the ride.

Online registration via PayPal is quick, easy, and there are no additional fees. Preregistration is also much easier to manage for the volunteers at the registration table and minimizes the handling of cash and checks. Even though we are now able to take credit cards on the day of the ride, the process is slow and we cannot handle a large volume of transactions. Please sign up in advance for KalTour 2017. I look forward to seeing you all at KalTour 2017.

--Mike Krischer, KalTour Director

DECEMBER KBC MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

In Attendance: Dale Krueger, David Jones, David Riggs, Doug Kirk, Gordon Vader, John Olbrot, Doug & Kathy Kirk, Marc A Irwin, Michael Krischer, Mike Boersma, Mike Megyesi, Pam Sotherland, Paul Selden, Paul Sotherland, Paul Wells, Renee Mitchell, Rick Whaley, Ryan Heidenfeld, Terry O'Connor

Officer Reports:

President, Renee Mitchell: An email was sent out by WMU containing a link to a cycling app. The bike club approved a donation of \$1,500 for the completion of the KRVT. The club will get permanent recognition on the trail. The KRVT made their \$50,000 funding goal and will get a matching donation, to increase the funding to \$100,000. We received a nice thank you letter for our donation.

Vice President, John Olbrot: Please email John with your suggestions for 2017 club group rides. We also need contact information for ride leaders, to see who will lead the rides.

Treasurer, Mike Boersma: \$4,503.10 in the checking account, with the AMBUCs check still uncashed; \$11,163.47 in the CD \$1,099.73 in the PayPal account.

Other Reports:

Public Relations, Marc Irwin: Attended the Parker Health Fair. 15-20 companies participated, and many attendees expressed interest in bike camp.

Insurance Coordinator, Terry O'Connor: Insurance is \$3.83 per individual per year, and families are charged for two premiums. The premium is determined in February and will be paid in the spring.

Database Manager, David Jones: Current KBC membership is 233 individual adults and 143 families along with 7 shops and two clubs (Rapid Wheelman and either TriKats or SWMMBA). Shops and clubs receive free membership as a courtesy. Also, most shops have members in the club.

Director of Road Safety, Paul Selden: Beware of leaves in the bike lanes! Paul reminded us to all be careful when riding on leaves because they are very slippery and you don't know what's under the leaves (potholes, etc.). **Val Litznerski** suggested that a friendly reminder be sent to the cities before the fall to remind residents to keep the bike lanes free since city managers have been very bike-friendly recently. **Rick Whaley** stated that we should ask that they keep at least some of the lane clear. **Doug Kirk** stated that city managers can't control the residents' actions, and that this is really a homeowner problem. **Marc Irwin** thinks that this is a short-lived inconvenience. He travels primarily by bike. **David Riggs** pointed out the pick-up window for leaves is as long as a week, so homeowners don't have a set schedule.

Friend of Bicycling Award, Paul Selden: The committee will privately vet the nominations which are now closed. The vote will be at the December regular KBC meeting. Others who would like to join the awards committee should contact Paul Selden.

Education Chair, Paul Wells: He has been looking to the budget, especially for yard signs and has contacted Adams Outdoor to publicize the 5' passing rule. Fast Signs has been very helpful in the past for KalTour. **Val** suggested that Paul reaches out to Tri Kats to ask for help. **Renee** will also reach out to the president of Tri Kats to let him know that Paul will be reaching out to her.

Kal Tour, Mike Krischer: The 2017 date will appear in the new LMB calendar and will be sent out in the Pedal Press soon with the new rates.

Website, Renee Mitchell. Club affiliations on the website should be discussed. Renee suggested the LMB, the LAB and bicycle shops that have been supportive of the club should be included. Doug mentioned that we should look at the term affiliation several ways. Are we affiliated with them, are they affiliated with us, or is it something else? We should be careful about how we are listing for-profit entities. We might have the shops listed as supporters, rather than affiliates. John discussed that we should look at the distinction of affiliate or member of when it comes to LMB. Do we want to list out multiple categories of relationships? Doug suggested that a small committee or the executive committee should hash this out. Paul Selden thinks we need to look into any legal concerns or concerns about etiquette. Mike doesn't want to promote one bike shop over another. Paul Wells suggested that we communicate with the bike shop owners and other entities that we might include. John stated that the EC will look into this at their next meeting.

Executive Committee Election: All positions are unchallenged. **Doug Kirk** motioned that we vote without paper ballots for the 2017 executive board, and all current members were re-elected unanimously.

Old Business: Doug Kirk: The Portage City Council will vote on their 5-foot passing ordinance on November 15th. Doug will email the yahoo group to remind members to come. Paul wants to underscore Doug's request that other bike club members come. It is acceptable to leave after the topic that you came to discuss has been concluded.

LMB Representative: David Jones. The bike-related legislation in Lansing has not moved forward, as the legislation has been out of session. No one has stepped forward as a potential sponsor for the bill in the house, but there were sponsors for the bill in the senate.

Doug Kirk asked **Gordy Vader** when he was KBC president. Gordy responded way back in 1980 and 1981, and added he has been a club member since 1973.

Letter to Kalamazoo County Road Commission: Wording is still being worked out regarding our letter to the road commission concerning the extremely poor pavement on west AB Avenue. **Mike Boersma** stated that we are close to moving forward with the communication. There is concern that the road might be turned to gravel. **John Olbrot** took pictures to send with the letter and while there heard from many drivers who stated they have complained about the road for years. **Doug Kirk** suggested that we add this fact to our communication. **Paul Selden** has spoken with the road commission. It is aware of the problem, and the difficulty is funding. **Paul Sotherland** suggested that we work with the road commission to bring more public support to increasing road funding. **Mike Boersma** mentioned that there has been very little attention to road funding in this election. Renee wants to hold the road commission accountable due to the liability of the road commission for making sure that roads stay safe.

New Business: Paul Selden: Paul wants us to know that one of the townships is considering a local millage to fund the roads in their township to maintain roads. The former supervisor of Comstock will submit her name as a candidate for Road Commissioner when the position comes up for reappointment. Hopefully the County Commissioners will appoint Road Commissioners who will take non-motorized traffic into consideration.

Rick Whaley: When do KBC weeknight rides end? End of October or End of Daylight Savings time? Renee stated that we will let the ride committee determine...And the meeting was adjourned

--Val Litznerski, Secretary@kalamazoobicycleclub.org

Kudos

Kudos to the Portage City Council for its actions relating to bicycling safety at its November 15th meeting. In addition to passing a 5-foot passing ordinance identical to that passed by Kalamazoo in August (See article above), the Council unanimously passed a Resolution that:

- a) Declares the months September-April as Bike Light Safety Season;
- b) Supports implementation of a bike route network of signed bike routes throughout Kalamazoo County and four townships that contain Mattawan, Lawton and Paw Paw; and
- c) Resolves to work towards "Gold" Bike Friendly Community status with the League of American Bicyclists.

These moves show our community leading the way to furthering bicycle safety in Michigan.

--Paul Selden

NEW BIKE, NEW TECHNOLOGY, NEW CHALLENGES

Thinking about purchasing a new bicycle? You might find my experiences interesting and helpful. After riding high-end road bikes for a couple of decades, I decided I wanted something different. More technology. More comfort. More fun. On a trip to Milwaukee last July, I realized Waterloo, WI (home of Trek bicycles) was only an hour west. Time for a bike factory tour! We met and learned all sorts of wonderful stuff from an impressive staff of Millennials from all over the world. Many ride their bikes to work and park them indoors, hung vertically, in major hallway "parking lots."

Pelotons took off at lunchtime to take advantage of the great rural roads and conservation areas with trails nearby; all encouraged by Trek. Employees even get credits for riding their bikes to work and/or car pooling, which can be cashed in for Trek and Bontrager bicycles, tires, accessories, clothing, etc.

The tour of the manufacturing area was really educational. We saw flat sheets of carbon fiber material being shaped, molded, heated, affixed, refined and painted, all by robotic devices – saving paint and drips. The craftsmanship and precision in the assembly process is amazing.

I returned home thoroughly impressed and visited the Trek dealer, who recommended a Domane SRL 7. And by now, I figured I *needed* Shimano Di2 electronic shifting and disc brakes too. The color schemes available are a dream. After consulting with my riding buddies, I chose a fire engine "Viper" red.

The bike arrived several days later and I while I knew the red was going to be bright – WOW this machine is beautiful and so streamlined. But what is the deal with the 700-32mm tires? They look like balloons!

"Relax Terry," they said. "The trend is toward wider tires for a smoother ride because wider tires require less pressure." So okay, I'll give them a try. They only need 70 psi! And in fact, I have not noticed any extra effort to maintain speed with my riding buddies.

I thought I knew all about bicycle maintenance but a bike packed with new technology means this old dog had to learn a few new tricks.

1. **Most bikes with disc brakes** have through axles (instead of quick-releases) that you unwind like a bolt and pull out in order to remove the wheel. It might look like a quick release lever, but take my advice and get a lesson at the shop!

2. **Break the seal.** Some of the larger tires fit very snugly to the wheels, and to break the seal you must squeeze both sides of the tire toward the center of the rim, and then run your tool around to release the tube. Frustrating, until you learn the secret.
3. **Wide rims need wide rim tape.** After three flats with no punctures, the shop discovered the problem. Regular rim tape is not wide enough to protect the tube from the offset spoke holes in the rim. A quick replacement with more substantial tape solved this.
4. **Through axle bikes require special rack mounts.** My car top bicycle carrier has a place to attach the slots at the bottom of regular forks. But through axle forks have circular holes, not slots. I'll have to buy new mounting hardware.
5. **Disc breaks hate oil.** I quickly learned that oil anywhere near disc breaks is a no – no, unless you like brakes that squeal a lot. Even lemon oil—which I use to polish my frame—is verboten. I learned to use rubbing alcohol to clean the disc and pads. I do love the quiet responsiveness of disc brakes even in a torrential rainstorm Pastor Dale and I recently experienced.
6. **Battery Life.** I was admonished to limit the charging of the batteries for the electronic shifting to perhaps twice per year. Only a couple times a year seems a stretch to me, so this is a “to be determined” (TBD) maintenance issue. The ease of electronic shifting doesn't seem to be a big advantage until you have it! What fun to just flick the little paddles with your index finger. It never misses a gear. I find myself shifting at every opportunity, or just for the fun of it.
7. **Comfort.** Trek has an adjustable decoupling system in the fork and seat post which allows me to adjust the ride quality. The system takes the harmonic vibrations out too. I have my seat post set at “Barcalounger softness”.
8. **Stem Height.** Early on, I noticed my neck and upper shoulder muscles aching. Being in my seventh decade and not as spry as I used to be, experience has taught me that with the handlebars elevated pain goes away. I got a stem that raised the handlebar and it worked.

I wanted something new and different – and I am very pleased and happy with my new Trek bicycle and the learning that comes with it. I learned this old dog can still learn a few new tricks!

--Terry O'Connor

IF YOU HAVE AN ARTICLE, AD, ETC. to submit for the *Pedal Press*, e-mail it to editor@kalamazoobicycleclub.org by the 20th of the month before its intended publication.

DECEMBER KBC STATISTICS

Active Members: 661

Active subscriptions: 386

New members: Becky Klien • Emma Klien • Ethan Klien • Brooklyn Megyesi • Michael Megyesi

November Expiring memberships: Larry Kissinger

Renewed memberships: James Heath • David & Diane Riggs • Cara Smith

YOUR LOCAL BIKE SHOPS:

They support us so please support them

Alfred E. Bike, 320 East Michigan, Kalamazoo, (269) 349-9423, www.aebike.com.

Billy's Bike Shop, 63 East Battle Creek Street, Galesburg, (269) 665-5202, www.billysbikeshop.com.

Custer Cyclery, 104 North Augusta, Augusta, (269) 731-3492, www.custercyclery.com.

Gazelle Sports, 214 South Kalamazoo Mall, Kalamazoo, (269) 342-5996, www.Gazellesports.com.

It's time to start thinking about your Holiday Wish & Giving List. Check out **Gazelle Sports'** wide array of sportswear, footwear and accessories. There's something for YOU and everyone on your list!

Bonus! Now through Christmas Eve, take 25% off the Garmin Fenix 3, a super cool multi-sport training GPS device!

Kzoo Swift, 445 Forest St, Kalamazoo, (269) 929-8053,

www.kzooswift.com.

Pedal Downtown, 611 W Michigan Avenue, Kalamazoo, (269) 567-3325,

Pedal South, 185 Romence Road, Portage (269) 324-5555,

info@pedalbicycle.com and www.pedalbicycle.com.

Team Active, 22 West Michigan, Battle Creek, 1-800-841-494, www.teamactive.com.

Village Cyclery, US 131 in Schoolcraft, (269) 679-4242, www.villagecyclery.com.

Zoo City Cycle, 4328 South Westnedge, Kalamazoo, (269) 552-3000, www.zoocitycycle.com.