

KBC PedalPress

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THE NEXT KBC MONTHLY MEETING IS JULY 12th at 7:00 P.M. at the Kalamazoo YMCA on Maple Street, 1st floor conference room. All KBC members are welcome to attend.

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

KALAMAZOO STRONG/KBC JERSEYS NOW AVAILABLE TO ORDER ONLINE

20% of Purchase Price Goes to Kalamazoo Strong



Kalamazoo Strong inspired KBC jerseys are now 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/>

VICE-PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

With all that's happened in the past few weeks the danger of riding a bicycle on the road has become crystal clear in my mind. That doesn't mean riding is any less fun, or makes meeting the challenge of a good ride or becoming a better rider any less satisfying. It doesn't mean the company of friends out riding should be any less enjoyable.

It does mean that I need to consider the hazards and ride in ways that minimize the risks to me or any one I'm sharing the road with. What follows is a brief list of Rules for Group Riding. There are plenty more out there but let's start with these.

There is nothing here that you haven't seen before but there are probably not many rides you've been on where at least one of these rules hasn't been broken. Sooner or later, breaking these rules will result in broken bikes and broken bodies. So please, be safe.

1. **A group ride is not a race:** You shouldn't be attacking off the front (or worse, from the back—ed.) or try to show everyone how strong you are. Not everyone in a group ride has the skills of a racer and they shouldn't have to. Race tactics don't belong on most club rides.
2. **Be Predictable:** This may be the most important rule (even for solo riding) and it involves every aspect of riding from changing positions in the group to following the traffic rules. Everyone that sees you expects you to ride straight, at a constant speed, unless you indicate otherwise.
3. **Don't Overlap Wheels:** Sometimes the person in front can recover from a touched wheel, but not the person behind or the others behind them.
4. **Communicate:** This includes pointing out hazards, warnings of cars, runners, pedestrians or anyone you see about to share your space on the road. Announce changes such as slowing, stopping, turning & etc.
5. **Don't stand up** on your pedals without making your intention known to those behind you. Standing will throw your bike back a foot or two and you may hit the rider behind you. Either call out "standing" or wave your hand behind you.
6. **Share the pull as you're able:** Maintain pace, stay aware of the ride you're on (pace, drop/no drop & etc.), and if you're getting tired head to the back of the group. Know your limitations.
7. **Coexist:** Follow the rules of the road, avoid unpredictable movements, and ride as far to the right as is practicable, be courteous towards all other road users—especially cars—even if that means holding up at a stop sign for a few extra seconds.

--John Olbrot, Vice President, KBC vicepresident@kalamazooobicycleclub.org

In a Crash, Who Are You?

Deeply moved yet strangely exhilarated after completing the Tuesday, June 14 "Finish the Ride" memorial event with approximately 699 other cyclists, I was standing in the parking lot of the Borgess Medical Center Campus and chatting with a few friends. Across the way I saw a familiar face – Sergeant Larry Haynor, a police officer with the Township of Kalamazoo. Larry and I have done volunteer work together for years at the Van Buren Youth Camp, and he is a fellow cyclist. He, too, had just finished the "Finish the Ride."

I rode over to Larry and he introduced me to Tim Bourgeois, the Chief of Police. We spoke about several things related to the cycling tragedy that had brought us all together on that night. Out of the blue, Larry asked if I had identification on me. Thinking that he was about to make a point about cycling safety, I told him I had it all taken care of. My identification and an emergency contact number, I said, were printed on a sheet of paper that was stashed in my seat pack.

"That's not good enough," Larry replied. He then went on to tell me that, in the instance of a bike crash involving multiple individuals, riders often become separated from their bikes and it becomes impossible for emergency personnel to match up the bikes with their owners. That, he said, can delay by hours getting in touch with families and spouses. And potentially critical information about medical conditions might not be known or heeded if there isn't a way to accurately identify injured parties.

According to Larry, some of that occurred at the bike crash site when officers arrived to help out. It was traumatic enough for the officers to witness the scene, he said; being unable to promptly work through identifying exactly who was involved made it even more so. As difficult as it is to imagine that a crash of that magnitude could happen, we are now acutely and sadly aware that it can.

Officer Haynor asked me to write to the KBC membership and request that everyone *wear* identification of some sort. On your body. Not on your bike or in a seat pack or logged into a cell phone. On your body.

Road ID, <https://www.roadid.com/>, is probably the most-recognized name of the companies that sell wearable ID bracelets and military dog-tag type neckwear products; although there are surely other good ones out there as well. The price of a basic wristband starts at about \$20, and the people I've spoken to who already have one say they last a long time and are easy to wear.

Larry Haynor's words, and the experience that he related of his fellow officers arriving at that crash scene, made a big impression on me. Although it still seems unthinkable that such a horrific incident could occur – and I don't even want to think about it happening to me or to anyone I know, or anyone at all – I've ordered an identification bracelet. If you don't have something wearable that identifies you, you should too.

--Zolton Cohen

KALTOUR 2016 -- AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE

KalTour 2016 was different from any of the 24 previous KalTours/FlowerFests, and likely from future KalTours as well. This year's ride had its own name – **KalTour 2016 riding to support Kalamazoo Strong Organization**. The financial arrangements of this year's KalTour are also unique since the KBC will not be keeping any of the funds paid by the riders. Instead the entire net amount will go to the June 7 victims and families. Also, KBC was not the only organization sponsoring KalTour 2016; the TriKats (triathlon), SWMMBA (Southwest Michigan Mountain Bike Association), and Clark Logic Race Teams were also involved in the planning, execution and financial support.

All of this came together in the nineteen-day period between the June 7th tragedy and the June 26th ride. The leadership of the cooperating organizations, Renee Mitchell (KBC), Toni Daniels (TriKats), and Meg Zapalowski (SWMMBA & race team) had to work together to plan a large and complicated project far beyond the usual scope of their duties and organizations. Outside support came in from a wide variety of sources -- family members, bicycle shops, and community-minded businesses. Our regular vendors supported us by increasing order amounts at the last minute.

Compiling this year's list of volunteers is difficult because volunteers were recruited by cooperating organizations as well as by KBC secretary Valerie Litznerski. I know the following list is not complete because there were 17 other AMBUCS members at the lunch stop. I believe that I have missed at least a few others from TriKats and SWMMBA. Also people from the Kalamazoo Strong Organization, Pedal Bicycle, and Bells Brewery came out to support our ride. However, I offer the following list as an indication of the scope of the effort that was KalTour 2016 and welcome additions or corrections. In addition to those mentioned above the following contributed their time and effort to KalTour 2016:

Marshall Beachler – Mike Boersma – Zolton Cohen – Gautier Debysen – Joe Dill – Julie Dill – Chris Gottwalt & wife – Barb Hart – John Hart – Aliceanne Inskip – Marc Irwin – Mark Jensen – David Jones – Leslie Jones – Tom Keizer – Doug Kirk – Kathy Kirk – Kathleen Kroll – Dale Kruger – Rachel Martin – Jeff Newman – Colby Novar – Nicole Obrieht – Terry O'Connor – Scott Powers – Dave Riggs – Paul Selden – Pam Sotherland – Paul Sotherland – April Taylor-Ebert – Monica Tory – Aidan Wales – Doug Wales – Rick Whaley – Donna Whitcomb – Art White – Cheryl White – Jim Wyrick – Brad Zapalowski

KalTour Report, (cont'd)

Pre-ride estimates of the number of possible riders ranged into the thousands. While such numbers would have been impressive, the traffic jams at the start and the lines at the portable toilets might have been pretty impressive too. As it was, over 450 riders found places to park, toilets, and plenty to eat and drink without major inconveniences. Certainly the forecasted thunderstorms held down the crowd, but a moderately intense and thunderstorm-free interval of rain during the eleven o'clock hour served to emphasize the spirit and determination of our riders.

What does the future hold for KalTour? Certainly more trail mix at the Briar Patch lunch stop, and maybe next year we will remember to load the ice into the supply truck before it leaves for Briar Patch. More seriously, it is probably time to look at our pricing structure. More people are signing up online even after the price has gone up. Preregistration offers advantages for both riders and those handling rider check-in. I believe we should consider increasing the day-of-ride price above the final online price.

Final financial reports and issues relating to the future of KalTour will be discussed at KNC membership meetings in the coming months.

--Mike Krischer, Kaltour Director

(Editor's Note: Treasurer Mike Boersma says early results show total (gross) receipts for Kaltour are about \$13,500. He hasn't received all the bills from suppliers—food, porta-potties, insurance, etc. yet—so the net amount the club will donate to Kalamazoo Strong won't be known for a few weeks yet. We hope to report this information next month.)

KBC TUESDAY TIME TRIAL RESULTS FOR JUNE

JUNE 7, 2016 TNTT #3 results:

Jamie Clark: 25:05 (24.15 mph)
Sandy Reid: 26:33 (22.82 mph)
Terry Butcher: 27:04 (22.38 mph)
Kevin Oostema: 27:45 (21.83 mph)
Herman Evenboer: 28:16 (21.43 mph)
Tory Crane: 28:26 (21.31 mph)
Gordy Vader: 30:42 (19.73 mph)
Donn Raseman: 31:22 (19.31 mph)
Jeremy Davis: 34:07 (17.76 mph)

JUNE 21, 2016 TNTT #4 results

Jesse Kooistra: 22:05 (27.44 mph)
Jamie Clark: 23:32 (25.75 mph)
Tyson Gilmore: 25:45 (23.53 mph)
Sandy Reid: 26:28 (22.89 mph)
Brad Zaplowski: 26:33 (22.82 mph)
Matt Babbit: 26:57 (22.48 mph)
Jim Henderson: 27:15 (22.23 mph)
Paul Raynes: 27:38 (21.93 mph)
Kevin Oostema: 28:22 (21.36 mph)
Curtis Dawson: 28:43 (21.10 mph)
Angie Veneklas: 29:00 (20.89 mph)
Terry Hutchins: 29:13 (20.74 mph)
Matt Ross: 30:46 (19.69 mph)
Marshall Beachler: 31:59 (19.24 mph)

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2016 KBC Ride to South Haven

The Ride to South Haven will be held on Saturday, July 30, 2016, starting at 8:00 A.M. from the southwest corner of the KVCC parking lot on O Avenue near the tennis courts, where we will ride to South Haven!

We will also see a large body of water. We will eat delicious subs. We will drink convenience store Gatorade. We will drink post-ride Gatorade and snack on pretzels, as we soak in the asphalt ambience of the KVCC parking lot and bask in the glow of a day well spent. And we will create memories that could last almost a lifetime, if not longer.

Last year, we had 26 riders who started the ride, tying an unofficial record. This year, let's go for 27! The ride will be about 102 miles and will be at a 15 to 18 mph pace, depending on who shows up. Riders who plan to ride at other speeds are welcome, as well.

South Haven is calling. Will you heed the call?

--Rick Whaley, Ride to South Haven Ride Leader

JUNE KBC MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

In Attendance (* means newly sanctioned ride leader):

Barb Hart, Dale Krueger, David Jones, David Riggs, Doug Kirk, Doug Wales, Jason Goodin, John Hart, John Olbrot, Julie Knowlton,* Kathy Kirk, Marc Irwin, Michael Krischer, Mike Boersma, Pam Sotherland, Paul Selden, Paul Sotherland, Paul Stevens, Renee Mitchell, Rick Whaley, Scott F. Powers, Terry Butcher, Terry O'Connor, Tim Verdries

Officer Reports:

President, Renee Mitchell voiced appreciation for the support the club has received from the community and around the country at this difficult time. Also, 3 BTR race vouchers are still available, please let us know if you are interested

Mike Boersma, Treasurer reported that he is keeping funds in the Pay Pal account until distribution has been made to Kalamazoo Strong after Kaltour. KBC has \$11,159.77 in its CD, Checking Account: \$5,766.43, Paypal: \$8,042.39

Valerie Litznerski, Secretary reported we will work on sending "thank you" letters to the individuals and groups that reached out to us and also the those that helped to organize the additional rides to honor and memorialize the cyclists in the Chain Gang Crash.

Paul Selden, Road Safety Director is working to influence the Kalamazoo County Commissioners to adopt a complete streets resolution previously introduced. Paul is potentially requesting our presence at the County Commission meeting at 7:00pm on July 5. Doug Kirk requested that Paul send an email to the yahoo group that will allow each of us to contact our individual county commissioners to request that they approve the Complete Streets Resolution.

On an infrastructure level, Paul believes we are very close to getting several pilot routes marked with signs to indicate to drivers that cyclists will be present in larger numbers

Terry O'Connor, Insurance Coordinator will let us know what the cost is for the additional participants for Kal Tour (\$3.83 per non-member rider).

Terry Butcher, Ride Captain says ride leaders are coming forward and taking more initiative. This is encouraging more riders. Rick Whaley's South Haven ride is coming up soon (**See article below—Ed.**), and Terry will have an additional ride—probably a ride around Kalamazoo County. It will be published in the Pedal Press.

June KBC Meeting Notes (cont'd)

David Jones, membership coordinator says membership is increasing between new members and renewals. Thank you to those that have helped to filter new member requests on Facebook, hundreds of new members have been added recently.

Bike Camp Report: We received a mostly a positive response from this years' participants, a few suggestions for changes and improvements in the future, but otherwise it was successful this year.

Mike Krischer, KalTour Director: As a result of the increased number of participants expected this year, we are counting on the Race Team, SWMMBA, Tim Krone, from Pedal, and the Tri Kats, all of which have been very supportive. Staggered start times were encouraged instead of a mass start. The shorter rides might want to start a little later in the day. There were some concerns about parking, and will need help managing that.

Kathy Kirk: There have been several requests to order KBC jerseys, which we have modified to include the Kalamazoo Strong logo. Jersey company Voler has agreed to open a purchase on demand store for us so that we can fulfill individual and will handle all of the shipping and customer service. Voler is the company that made the KBC 2010 jerseys. The store is now open. The jersey is \$70 and 20% will go to Kalamazoo Strong. Jerseys can be purchased here: <http://www.voler.com/browse/collections/details/li/KalamazooStrong/>

5-foot Ordinance Motion: Following up on last month's old business, John Olbrot made a Motion (Seconded by Paul Selden) to:

Create a delegation to compose a proposed ordinance to present to the mayors and other local and possibly state elected officials on behalf of KBC to encourage the passing of a five-foot passing law.

Discussion: Dave Riggs wants the resolution to be a 3' passing law to be in harmony with most other communities and also to increase the chances of success. **David Jones** thinks that the trend is to move toward a 5' passing law and thinks that if you ask for 5', they will give you 3', and also that it is in harmony in Grand Rapids.

Jason Goodin said Michigan is one of 7 states that does not have a buffer zone for pedestrians. Petitions have been going on for 3 years in order to get this passed. Jason thinks that we should have a motion for something statewide and that includes more groups (pedestrians, runners, cyclists, etc.) With the limited resources that we have, we should unify with other groups and work on getting something done on a state level.

Mike Boersma wonders if we should also reach out to our local officials, and added that Senator Margaret O'Brien has introduced legislation that is punitive and would increase the penalty to any motorist that injures a pedestrian or non-motorized vehicle (vulnerable road-way user). We could reach out to these representatives to support these measures. **Paul Selden** asks if KBC's Executive Committee has the authority to request the governments to enact the ordinance without a vote. **Mike Boersma** supports delegating authority to a special committee. **Rick Whaley** questions whether or not this can be enforced. Rick also states that this might effectively require a full lane. What are the unintended consequences with traffic? **Val Litznerski** pointed out you can't be traffic and obstruct traffic at the same. Motorists will learn to accommodate non-motorized traffic using the example of communities that have large number of Amish. **Marc Irwin** suggested that this is for punitive deterrence and education. He also stated that there is technology to enforce these laws. John commented that this is not taking away from efforts to pass legislation on the state level, and encourages those efforts to continue.

The Vote was 17 in support of the motion, 2 oppose, 3 abstentions. **Doug Kirk** will head the committee and anyone who wants to participate, should contact Doug at <mailto:editor@kalamazoobicycleclub.org>.

Pastor Dale Kruger suggested that you visit Public Safety at 150 E. Crosstown Parkway if you would like to register your bike.

John Olbrot made a motion to adjourn. **Doug Kirk** seconded it. The Meeting was adjourned.

--Val Litznerski, KBC Secretary

Editor's Letter: Come Together, Right Now

Even people outside the biking community have marveled at the way we have rallied together in the face of the June 7 tragedy. Just as families and friends come together to share their shock, sadness and sense of loss at funerals, wakes and remembrances, bicyclists from all over West Michigan—indeed from all over the country—have come together to help one another come to grips with the resulting physical, emotional and financial havoc.

But long before June 7th, we've all had close calls with cars. It's just that the rest of us have been relatively lucky. We've been (pick all that apply): screamed at, nearly hit, had things thrown at us, or maybe even injured. What have "we" done about it? Here's a better question: What have "you"—yes, YOU—done about it?

Maybe you've reported a bad driver. Great! Seriously, more power to you. Maybe he got ticketed and paid a fine. But did that change anything? You know it didn't. At best, it made one driver a little more attentive. At worst, it made that driver hate bicyclists more than before.

We know it's dangerous out there because of the drivers. Some are distracted. Some are under the influence of one drug or another. Some are simply bad drivers. Some are angry or in too big a hurry. Some just make mistakes, or have disabilities that should keep them off the road.

And we know it's dangerous out there because of the roads. Lots of them are in bad shape, and the bad pavement tends to be worse at the edge of the road where we ride. We don't have enough bike lanes, and the ones we do have are generally on very busy roads and often aren't well maintained.

If you read the article by Seth Davidson in the most recent *PedalPress*, you know that he challenged us—all us bicyclists—to get off our sorry butts and DO something about all this. Isn't your own health and safety, and the health and safety of your family and friends worth spending some time and effort working to make things better?

I've got to ask: If you really care about riding your bike, if you care about your riding buddies, *how can you even look at yourself in the mirror if you're not getting involved to make bicycling safer* (and, as an additional benefit, more fun)?

We've just shown that we CAN come together for a common purpose after a tragedy. We can also come together to work to improve how bicyclists are treated by the public and by our government, and in the process maybe help prevent future tragedies. How can you get started? Read the following:

--Doug Kirk, Editor@kalamazoobicycleclub.org

Bicycle Advocacy 101

By David Jones, League of Michigan Bicyclists

Before we get to the specifics of how you can help promote safe and effective bicycling in our community, understand there is strength in numbers. The more of us the more of us take the time and make the effort to work together, meet with local officials and speak up at meetings, the more power we have. And there's no question that we will do a better job and achieve more success if we work together.

One of KBC's purposes is to work for better, safer biking conditions. This is a long and difficult road, and while we've made progress, there's a long way to go. Becoming active in KBC is one of the most important things you can do to help promote safe bicycling. When there is something specific relating to bicycling we try to let people know though the Club's Yahoo Group email or Facebook page so you can take part in the process. Please pay attention to both, and please become involved. We all need your help.

Beyond being active in the club, what else can you do? At the local government level we have the County (both the County Commission and the Road Commission), the cities and townships. All are important and each has a different role to play. Their meetings are posted on each County, City or Township website.

To start, simply show up at a Commission or Council meeting to support your fellow bicyclists. You may have to sign up in order to be given a chance to speak. When it's your turn it can be as simple as "Hi, my name is David Jones. I am a resident and safe biking is important to me and my family." You just told them you live here and you have a family and you want to be safe. You have also taken your helmet off so they can see that you are a person.

But hopefully you have a specific point you want to make. So go ahead and say it. If there is some ordinance or funding or road issue that you want to speak out on, screw up your courage and just do it. Government may seem huge and impersonal, but at the local level you might be surprised at how accessible your representatives and administrators are.

Things are different at the federal level. Most advocacy is about funding non-motorized projects and setting standards on what federal money can and can't be used for. The feds don't decide whether or not to put in a bike lane, but they do control huge sums of transportation funding dollars and decide what the requirements state and local agencies must follow to use those federal dollars. Most federal advocacy is through your Congress people, but some is commenting on proposals for the Federal Highway Administration.

The League of American Bicyclists, <http://www.bikeleague.org>, is the best place for information at the federal level. It is also the best place to put your time and/or money relative to federal bicycle advocacy efforts. Please consider joining the League.

At the State level there is both advocacy about funding, and advocacy about state laws that affect bicyclists. Both are very difficult to influence in any meaningful way. A quick civics review:

Any member of the State House or Senate can introduce a bill about anything they wish. Lets take a look at Senator O'Brien's legislation Senate Bill 1029, Vulnerable Roadway Users (which would increase penalties for motor vehicles drivers who injure or kill bicyclists). This bill is currently waiting for a possible hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The Chair of the Judiciary committee, Senator Rick Jones of Grand Ledge, decides which Bills are even allowed to have a hearing in the Committee. If he puts it on the Committee schedule, there is a hearing after which the committee can vote whether to either send SB 1029 to the full Senate. Once in the Senate, the Majority Leader, Arlan Meekhof decides which legislation to bring before the entire Senate for a vote. Either the Committee Chair or Majority Leader can choose not to bring the Bill up for a vote. This kills that piece of legislation.

The same process plays out in the Michigan House. If both the Senate and the House pass similar—but not identical—bills, the two bills must be reconciled and voted on again by both chambers. If House and Senate can't come to a compromise the bill dies.

The process is long and slow. It involves many different legislators. The League of Michigan Bicyclists, www.lmb.org, lobbies on behalf of bicyclist at the State level. I am this region's representative to the League. John Lindenmayer and his staff will ask cyclists across the State, but more importantly, cyclists within a Committee member's district to contact them asking for action on a piece of legislation. Please join the League. It's by far the most important thing you can do to support bicyclists rights at the state level.

Finally, please remember you are also an advocate when you bike. The more our elected officials see us biking legally and safely the more likely they are to help us.

--David Jones LMB Board Member djones@lmb.org

AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBERS STILL WANTED

This is an invitation to join our Awards Committee, which decides KBC's Friend of Bicycling Award, and any other awards as the Club sees fit. Committee members swing into action the last few months of the year—usually via email—to screen nominations (KBC members are not personally eligible). This usually takes less than an hour. The Chair prepares the ballot accordingly. That's it!

Information about the club's Friend of Bicycling Award can be found by scrolling down KBC's Community page, at: <http://www.kalamazoobicycleclub.org/club/community.php> All KBC members may submit nominations for KBC's FOB Award to any Committee member (And any KBC member may submit "Kudos" items to the *PedalPress* Editor.

If you'd like to join Terry, Paul and me on the Awards Committee, contact me at awardscommittee@kalamazoobicycleclub.org

--Paul Selden

CLASSIFIED ADS

2013 Cannondale CAAD 10 2 Force Elite Road Bike,
54 cm frame (I am 5'10 and it fits me).
MAYBE 65 MILES ON IT.

Very, very lightweight, Carbon Fork, FSA Energy Wheels,
Alloy Frame, SRAM Cranks S900, SRAM Force Derailleur,
SRAM Force Double Tap Shifters, SRAM Force Brakes,
Shimano Clip in Pedals, 2x10 Gears

Retailed in 2013 for \$2700. **ASKING \$1000.**
Contact Bret Willis, willis1982@msn.com 269-615-1993



BICYCLING SAFETY ADVICE

We need drivers to treat us like human beings. Like we're their sons and daughters. Do everything you can to humanize us in the eyes of the public. Wave! Smile! Talk to your non-cycling friends about how to treat cyclists. Explain that you can't control the behavior of other cyclists any more than they can control crappy drivers! And be careful out there!

KBC STATISTICS

We picked up LOTS of new members in the last month—current total = 631

New Members: Dale Abbott • Mark Allen • Mason Allen • Mecenzie Allen • Michelle Allen • Morgan Allen • Matthew Babbitt • Christopher Baker • Julia Bates • Joyce Beebe • Amelia Billen • Denis Billen • Leo Billen • Marie Billen • Devin Bloom • Tiffany Bloom • Amanda Bordewyk • cindy Bordewyk • Todd Bordewyk • Julie Bradfield • Anthony Callaway • Barbara Caswell • Amy Chopp • Debra Coll • Nicole Colosky • Kerie Crawford • Mike Cutlet • Jeff Daniels • Jeremy Davis • Curtis Dawson • Emily Debyser • Gautier Debyser • Christopher DHulster • Ed Doctor • Terry Dugan • Dena Ewell • Jim Ford • David Goodsell • Heather Gorning • George Granger III • Charles Grdina • Linda Grdina • Barbara Grupenhoff • Lynn Hauptli • Christopher Heckman •

Heather Hewitt • Zailyn Hilton • Dacia Hilton_Dawson • Jeremy Howard • Ryan Howard • Angela Kangas • Evan Kangas • Gabriella Kangas • Matt Kangas • Scott Kangas • Jaculine Killmer • Elliott Klose • Martin Knop • Madeleine Kolk • Rachel Konieczka • James Kovach • Joy Livingston • Roy Livingston • Robert LoBretto • Zack Lovegrove • Brenden MacLaren • Tomme Maile • David Mulnix • Frank Neugebauer • Jill Neugebauer • Michelle New • Madison Nichols • Camden Noe • Danielle Noe • Kevin Noe • Piper Noe • Taelyn Noe • Heather Parker • Darcy Pavlack • Scott Pennell • Wendy Pennell • Tommie Rediess • Erin Rogers • Liz Rowe • Rick Rumsey • Robert Sabine • Richard Schau • Alexander Schultz • Bradd Schultz • Joe Shorb • Jeffrey Smith • Debra Stevenson • Jacob Stiel • Gregory Strader • Liana Strader • Meghan Strader • Melissa Strader • Laura Sullivan • Jason Swafford • Judy Swafford • Samantha Swafford • Nick Sward • Annie Swier • Caleb Thomas • Denis Thomas • Gavin Thomas • Lindsey Thomas • Seraiah Thomas • Angie Veneklase • Kevin Wheeler • Benicio Wilson • Jeff Wilson • Monica Wilson • Phil Wilson • Bruce Withers • Jana Zollinger •

July Expiring Memberships: Byron Adams • Jack Bley • Bruce Caple • Larry Haynor • Nicole Pavlack • Leslie Scheffers Family •

Renewed memberships: Linda Kozacki • Dale & Ruth Krueger • Jim And Sally Van Buren • Ed Maring • Tom & Celine Keizer • Keith Boneburg • Scott Freer • Michael Boersma • Randall Button • Darrell Greathouse • Tomme Maile • Catherine Salome • Robyn Richardson • Chuck Zahnow • Donn Raseman • Jeffrey Pregoner Family • Paul Bushnell • Kristal Ehrhardt Family • Kim Solvik • Bill Smyser • Karl Freye • Brian Vanderberg • Peter Coles Family • Jason Goodin • Liz Vander Sloot • Mike Hughes • Ben Bunce • Rick & Erin Sedlak • Daniel Marshall • Shane Thompson • Angela Marek • Brandie Fridley Family • Allen Stefanski • Rob Grainger • Kathy Rubino & Dave Dunlap • Sartoris Winston • Tania Brammer • Matt & Robin Sides • Marty Flatland • Thomas Dewhirst • Michael Roe • Ann Weltevreden Penix • Tyler Weston • Tim Dirkse • Katie Johnson • Joseph Stoner • Lopez Family • Gregory Strader • Denis Thomas Family • Nicole Colosky

YOUR LOCAL BIKE SHOPS:

They support us so please support them—seriously, what goes around comes around

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.
Save up to 30% at Gazelle Sports' Early June Shoe Sale! Shop NOW for best selection in-store or online at <http://www.gazellesports.com>.**

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.