



# Rainier

## September 1994

The Clinton River Riders are proud to announce that the following stores are offering a discount to all Clinton River Riders who show their Clinton River Rider identification card. Please see the stores for details.

**Pavlat's Prestige Cycles**  
(810) 752-2770

**Pavlat's Two Wheel Authority**  
(810) 542-7182

**Fraser Schwinn**  
(810) 294-9168

**Pointe Cyclery**  
(313) 886-9168

**Mountain's of Bikes**  
(810) 412-0500

**Antoon's**  
(810) 247-9240

**Sterling Schwinn**  
(810) 979-7570

**Big Ralph's**  
(810) 772-3258

**Macomb Schwinn**  
(810) 756-5400

Club Identification cards can be obtained from Pennie Morauski (treasurer), 14207 Castle Dr., Warren, MI 48093, by enclosing a self addressed stamped envelope (SASE) when renewing your membership dues. These cards will be honored at many bike shops in the area, and must be shown in order to receive the discount. Remember, dues are from January through December each year.

**NEXT MEETING:**  
October 3, 1994 7:00pm.  
at the  
Mt. Clemens recreation  
Center 300 Groesbeck  
(at Lafayette)

**President:**  
Elizabeth Nieman 752-2770  
**Ride Director:**  
Diane Baker 247-5694  
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## Happy Birthday to:

John Tarantino 10-1, Kathy LoPiccolo 10-2, James Lucchesi 10-5, Rose Goebel 10-6, Rhea Muchler 10-6, Veda Meriwether 10-7, Kristine Patterson 10-8, Bob Kosen 10-9, Jeffery Bennett 10-10, Janet Plzak 10-10, Grace Pytell 10-10, Daniel Feucht 10-12, Fred Haass 10-12, Sue Nichols 10-12, Susan Smith 10-12, Bob George 10-21, Doris Mulligan 10-22, Tim Phillips 10-22, Tricia Szostak 10-24, David Hrit 10-26, Bob Latsko 10-29, Susan Moorman 10-29, Oscar Balmaceda 10-31.

## Welcome to the following new members:

Michael Cannon  
Larry Knapp  
Ralph & Jim Schmidt  
Sandra Skiba  
Mike & Kathie Steenbergh & Family

## BWR Steering Committee Meeting

September 19, 1994, 7:00pm.  
Debbie Capoferi Angst's home  
8676 Community Blvd., Warren  
Home (810) 573-8089

All club members are welcome and encouraged to come and help make the 1994 BWR the best yet. This is the last steering committee meeting before the big day, October 2, 1994

### Editor's Note:

Deadline for The Rambler is the Wednesday after the meeting. Please bring items to the next meeting or call the editors.

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Dave Switney & Sharon Wiseman won a Schwinn Hybrid Tandem at the Midwest Tandem Rally in Rochester Minnesota, Labor Day Weekend. Three other Clinton River Rider tandem couples won door prizes. Congratulations to all.

## 1994 BWR Steering Committee

Chair	Home	Work
Ron Smith	651-7346	556-3293
Co-Chair (open)		
Finance		
Bill Duemling	752-6310	468-2947
Elizabeth Nieman		752-2770
Day of Ride		
Diane Baker	247-5694	756-3131
Ride Merchandise and Publicity		
Doug MacDermaid	774-0295	
George Zloistro	366-3877 (313)	
Applications and Registrations		
Bill Duemling	752-6310	468-2947
Route and Sag		
Bill Cleland	775-5125	497-5355
Ed Rogers	755-2347	574-6653
Rest Stops		
Laurie Brickner	939-4670	643-5421

**BIZARRO** / Dan Piraro



# Ride Schedule

Call the hotline (810) 792-4670 for updates.

Please ride safely. Use lights whenever necessary.

## Recurring rides for September

**Tuesdays 9:00am.** Meet George or Doug at Schultz Funeral Home (8 1/2/Gratiot). 14-16, 30mi.

**Tuesdays 6:00pm.** Meet Gary Haelewyn at Pavlat's Clinton Twp. for a ride to Metro Beach. Pace 14-16, 25mi.

**Wednesdays 6:00pm.** Meet Rick Moorman at 17 Mile/Garfield behind the doctors office for a ride out to Stoney Creek. Pace 16-18mph, 25-30mi.

**Wednesdays 6:00pm.** Meet Glen and Marilyn at the NE corner of Long Lake and Livernois for dual paced subdivision rides. 10-12 pace, 15-20mi., or 13-15 pace 20-25mi.

**Thursdays 6:00pm.** Meet Dan Merchant at Pavlat's Two Wheel Authority in Royal Oak for a ride to Cranbrook and back, with an ice cream stop along the way. Pace 14-16 25mi.

**Thursdays 6:00pm.** Meet George Zloitro at Pavlat's Royal Oak for a beautiful ride to Cranbrook and back. 16-18 pace, 25-30mi.

**Thursdays 6:00pm.** Meet Rich Dyer at the New Baltimore Water Tower for a 28 mile ride. Pace 20+.

**Thursdays 6:00pm.** Meet Bill Duemling at Pavlat's Clinton Twp. (15 & Moravian). Pace 14-15mph, 18-20mi.

**Fridays 6:00pm.** Meet Steve Angst at Marter and Jefferson for a ride through Grosse Pointe. 16-18 pace, 21mi.

**Saturdays 8:00am.** Meet Doug MacDermaid (except for Sept. 24) at the Stoney Creek Boat Launch for a breakfast ride to Armada. 16-18 pace 45mi.

## Scheduled rides for September

**Sunday, <sup>Sept.</sup> August 18, 7:30am & 9:00am.** St. Clair High School. BWR Pre-ride 40, 60, & 100mi routes.

**Saturday, September 24, 9:00am.** Meet Oscar at Eisenhower High School (25 Mile & Shelby) for a mountain bike cider mill ride. There will be a 25mi and a 50mi route.

**Sunday, September 25, 8:30am.** Meet Duane & E.A. at the Romeo High School for a breakfast ride. 16 pace 40+mi.

**Saturday, October 1, 8:15am.** Meet Dave Couter at the Algonac Ferry Crossing for a breakfast ride to Chatam. 16-18 pace, 70-80mi. **Must work the BWR to ride.**



# Bicycle News from the ADVENTURE CYCLING ASSOCIATION

by Helen Vesenka & Keith Turner, from the newsletter of the Hawaii Bicycle League

## THE GREENING OF HAWAII

May 1, 2044. The last privately owned automobile was put to rest today as a permanent exhibit in the Antiquities Museum of the Pacific. Tension previously associated with commuting to work has been eliminated. No longer does anyone battle for sparse parking spaces. In fact there are no parking spaces.

Exercise is a daily fact of life for everyone and as a result, Hawaii's residents are healthier. The surreptitious dumping of used motor oil, toxic wastes and other pollutants has been eliminated, allowing the coral reefs surrounding the islands to recover and thrive. The air throughout the Hawaiian Islands is cleaner than it has been in 100 years.

All this was made possible in 1995, when Hawaii's state legislators had the imagination to realize that a transportation system should be designed to move people, not cars. This led to the passage of the "Omnibus Ground Transportation Bill", a bill that laid the groundwork for a series of events that eventually enabled Hawaii to turn away from the "mainlandization" of its natural heritage. Instead of copying Los Angeles' urban-suburban concrete sprawl, Hawaii's energy, land and transportation planners looked inward. They worked together to design a system that was most appropriate for sustaining life on environmentally sensitive tropical islands. They called the system "sustainable communities".

Areas which were primarily residential in the late 1900's were reconfigured to become energy efficient communities that integrated commercial and residential uses. These included homes and home based businesses, teleworking centers, health centers, government services, stores and schools all within easy riding and walking distances. Waste management systems were redesigned and decentralized so that waste became either an economic or environmental asset. Some communities chose biological waste treatment centers that used the clarifying properties of wetlands; others chose to produce high quality agri-

cultural compost.

Of course, not all employment centers were decentralized. Some businesses, especially manufacturing ones, benefited from being larger rather than smaller. So, while each community had its own comprehensive recycling center and large scale organic community gardens, there were, for example, factories which made containers for liquids (from recycled materials) for all the islands.

Implementing "traffic calming" was one of the first requirements when a community elected "to go sustainable". The goal of traffic calming was to reduce the impact of traffic on neighborhoods by reducing speed, through traffic, noise, crashes and pollution. Motor vehicles were restricted to a single lane in each direction, even on roads with multiple lanes, and speed limits were severely reduced through speed bumps and other barriers. The other lanes were dedicated to bicycle and electric buses. All stop signs and traffic signals were set to favor human powered transportation.

People complained at first, but soon got used to the fact that walking and bike riding was a lot safer, faster, more fun, and more comfortable than they had remembered. With walking and bicycling as the norm, the pace of life slowed down, but socialization picked up considerably. Where neighbors had effectively been isolated from each other by their dependency on automobiles there was now daily contact with fellow community citizens. Parents became more at peace with themselves and their neighborhoods. They were perfectly happy to let their children walk or ride their bikes to schools, eliminating another source of traffic congestion. Bike paths were constructed on railway right of ways around each island, and on abandoned cane haul roads and unused roadways such as the Old Pali Highway. These provided a major attraction to tourists and residents alike.

At the turn of the century, around 2010, traffic calming techniques were taken to a higher degree in the urban cores like downtown Honolulu and Waikiki. Private cars were completely banned, (although repair, freight and service vehicles were still allowed

until late 2018). The resulting pedestrian malls were incredibly attractive to both visitors and citizens, and retail and restaurant business boomed in both areas.

When the state wide mass transit system was complete in 2035, people abandoned their private automobiles altogether. Mass transit systems of elevated tunnels and solar powered trains are so common now that we often forget Hawaii's "Aloha Aina Rail" was the first of its kind in the United States. Because the tunnels minimize wind resistance they dramatically reduce the amount of energy necessary to run the trains. This elimination of wind resistance also made the advent of human-powered buses and vans feasible, the latest models of which easily sustain speeds of 35 mph.

Hawaii continues to take the lead in the development of environmentally integrated mass transit. The elevated portion of the "aloha" system is no higher than the 40' trees which line the greenways lying on both sides of the transit system. The greenways are linear open spaces composed of landscaping - using indigenous Hawaiian plants as much as possible - and trails. Greenways have been built along natural corridors such as streams and ridges to provide access from the backs of the valleys to the transit system. They offer urban dwellers an important connection to the natural world.

Looking back over the years, it's remarkable to realize that all the beauty and natural harmony we appreciate so much in our 21st century society was the result of a single, humble piece of legislation passed by our grandfathers in 1995. To these wise and dedicated visionaries we humbly say, "Mahalo nui loa for your love of our Island land and your deep concern for the future of her children". ■

NEWSLETTER EDITOR: You may use this Bicycling News, or any part, in your newsletter with an Adventure Cycling credit line.

ADVENTURE CYCLING  
a s s o c i a t i o n

P.O. Box 8308, Missoula, MT 59807  
(406) 721-1776

Total Club Mileage 72,308

Club Mileage Leaders:

Men

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. George Zloitro  | 3,851 |
| 2. Doug MacDermaid | 3,434 |
| 3. Dave Couter     | 3,009 |
| 4. Bill Duemling   | 2,750 |
| 5. Rick Jones      | 2,267 |

Women

- |                    |       |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Laurie Brickner | 2,134 |
| 2. Darlene Duskey  | 1,995 |
| 3. Julie Schultz   | 1,674 |
| 4. Pennie Morauski | 1,552 |
| 5. Doris Mulligan  | 1,524 |

## Club Jerseys

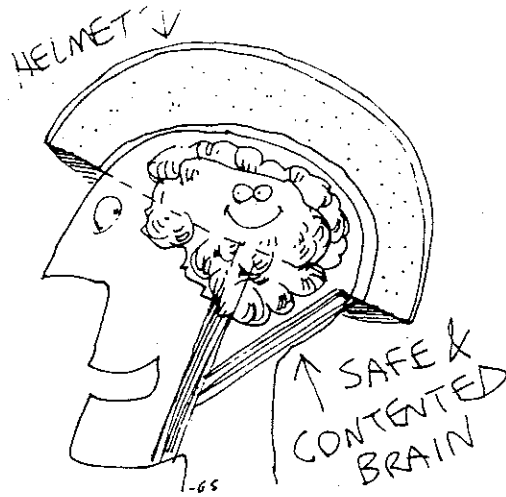
If anyone is interested in ordering a club jersey please call Steve Morauski.

## ADS, ADS, ADS

FOR SALE: Bell Helmet size small \$5.00. Bike Rack \$15.00. Floor pump \$5.00. Call Dee (810) 468-4727.

## Christmas Party

December 10th is the date for our annual Christmas Party, don't forget to mark your calendars.



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## Related Schedule & Activities

### Route Marking Sept 15-17

Bwr Pre-Ride - Sunday, Sept. 18  
St. Clair High School 9:00am 40 miles  
(This is a chance for 9:00am 60 miles  
any CRR member (new 7:30am 100 miles  
or old) to do a century  
ride with club support  
and assistance.)

### Steering Committee Meeting

- Monday Sept. 19, 7:00pm.

Debbie Capoferi Angst's home (see other page for location)

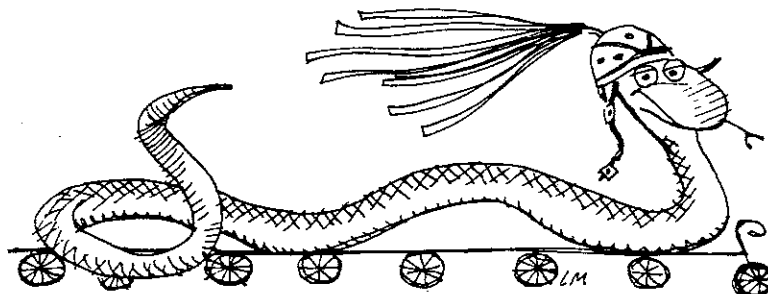
Stuffing Party - Monday Sept. 26, 7:00pm.  
Par Kut Company (Bill Duemling's Company)  
40961 Production Dr., Mt. Clemens  
First left (N) off North River Rd. just east of I-94.

(810) 752-6310 home (810) 468-2947 work

BWR Food Pick up - Saturday, Oct. 1.

13th ANNUAL BLUE WATER RAMBLE Bicycle ride - Sunday, Oct. 2.

BWR Clean up (Rest stop, BWR gear, etc.)  
- Monday, Oct. 3.



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