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# NEW YORK CYCLE CLUB



# Ride Listings

## GUIDELINES FOR CLUB RIDES

NYCC rides are intended to be friendly group rides; we don't like to "drop" or lose anyone. Riders whose physical or bicycle condition seem inadequate for the ride are to be turned back by the leader. Our leaders are truly reluctant to do this, so please cooperate with them:

- 1) Select rides within your capabilities - avoid downgrading the ride for your fellow riders and stressing yourself "trying to keep up"; or, conversely, demanding a faster pace than advertised.
- 2) Be on time or a bit early. Rides will leave promptly.
- 3) Have your bike in good condition: both brakes working, properly inflated tires, adjusted derailleurs, no loose parts.
- 4) Bring water, snacks, spare tube, patch kit, pump and lights for after dark.

## RIDE CLASSIFICATIONS

		<u>Riding Pace</u>
"A+":	ANIMALS: Anything goes. Eat up roads, hills and all.	17+ mph
"A":	SPORTS(WO)MEN: Vigorous riding over hill and dale. High regard for good riding style. Can take care of themselves anywhere. Stops every two hours or so.	14-17 mph
"B":	TOURISTS: Moderate to brisk riding along scenic roads, including hills; destination not so important. Stops every hour or two.	11-14 mph
"C":	SIGHTSEERS: Leisurely to moderate riding. Destination oriented: nature, historical, cultural. Stops every half to one hour.	8-11 mph
"D":	BEGINNERS: Very leisurely sightseeing. Discovering bike and their bodies; training up to "C". Frequent stopping and regrouping. Do not believe reports of mere mortals riding 100 miles or more in a day.	less than 8 mph

Any member may lead a ride. See the respective Ride Coordinator to submit a Ride Listing form.

Central Park Boathouse phone numbers are: 650-9521, 744-9813, 744-9814.

Sat Oct 2 CLOISTERS BIKE TRIP Leader: John McCabe (home: 222-3259; work: 490-9000).  
 "D" 15 mi Visit the Cloisters in autumn as the leaves turn, also Dyckman House (18th  
 10:00 am century farmhouse), Inwood Hill Park, Fort Tryon Park, Audubon Terrace  
 Museum and Grant's Tomb. Bring lock and lunch or money to buy it. Meet at  
 10:00 am at the Columbus Circle entrance to Central Park. Joint ride with  
 AMC and TA.

Sat Oct 2 WASHINGTON SQUARE CIRCULAR Leader: Marion Bahensky (242-7688). Meet at  
 "C" 30 mi 9:00 am at the Washington Square Arch, pedal to and across the George  
 Washington Bridge, down the scenic shores of the Hudson to Staten Island  
 via the Bayonne Bridge, and return by ferry. The ride is about 30 fairly  
 flat miles. Bring lunch and lock. Rain or strong winds cancel.

Sat Oct 2 NYACK, THE SCENIC ROUTE Leader: Bill Vojtech (339-1308). Meet at the  
 "A" 50 mi Central Park Boathouse at 8:00 am for a scenic ride to Nyack where we will  
 8:00 am stop for breakfast. To make sure that we will get a good day's exercise on  
 a short ride, we will cover a fair amount of vertical distance. If you  
 would just like to buzz up and down Route 9W, this ride will not appeal to  
 you. We will leave at 8:15 am promptly.

Sat Oct 2 ANCIENT MARINER Leader: Massapequa Park Bicycle Club. Cycle the easiest  
 "A" 100 mi century in the northeast. The ride is 100 miles on Montauk Highway,  
 6:30 am starting from the Babylon Railroad Station to the town of Montauk. No sag  
 wagon will be available, but bicycle mechanics will ride in the rear to  
 help. You must be able to do fifty miles in five hours. Your bicycle must  
 be in good repair; carry a water bottle, extra tube, a patch kit and a  
 jacket. Bring food or money to buy food on the road. A train will leave  
 Montauk at 7:00 pm for Babylon; no other train will be available. To  
 register, send \$8.00 to Massapequa Park Bicycle Club, c/o Nick Friedman,  
 208 West Lena Ave., Freeport, New York 11520.

Sun Oct 3      SECOND ANNUAL BILL BAUMGARTEN MEMORIAL ALL CLASS CLUB RIDE    Choose one of three rides, ranging from "C" to "A", 25 miles to 90 miles, from New York City to Kingsland Point Park on the Hudson River, just north of North Tarrytown, arriving at 1:30 pm for a picnic lunch and socializing with the rest of the Club. Either bring your lunch or buy it at a nearby delicatessen.

"C" 25 mi      "C" Leader: Gregory D'Agostino (272-4271, after 6:00 pm). Meet at the northernmost end of the IRT Number 1 subway line (Broadway and 242nd St. in the Bronx) for a lovely ride up the eastern bank of the Hudson River, through fairly flat terrain with a few moderate hills, to Kingsland Point Park. There may be a few pleasant stops along the way for coffee or some browsing through the Hudson River Museum. Bring lock, spare tube, etc. Rain cancels.

10:30 am

"B" 65 mi      "B" Leader: Marsha Taggart ((914)962-5991). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 8:30 am or the 207th St. Bridge and Fordham Road at 9:30 am. Ride on Marsha's route to Scarsdale and Bronx River Parkway, then to Kingsland Point Park.

8:30 am

"A" 90 mi      "A" Leader: Chris Mailing (879-6199). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 7:30 am for a group ride over one of Bill Baumgarten's classic routes through Tarrytown, Kitchawan, Goldens Bridge, Bedford and Pleasantville to Kingsland Point Park. Maps will be available. Rain cancels. Call the leader for further information or between 6:30 and 7:00 on the morning of the ride if the weather is doubtful.

7:30 am

Fri-Mon      SULLIVAN COUNTY OCTOBER RALLY (SCOR) Leader: Catskill Wheelmen. Join the Catskill Wheelmen for their annual Columbus Day Weekend at the Tenanah Lake Lodge in Roscoe, New York. The New York Cycle Club is always well represented. Rides range from a 5 mile downhill ride with a truck to bring you back up the hill to a continuously rolling century with two 1000 foot climbs. The cost for October 8, 9 and 10 is \$68 and for October 8, 9, 10 and 11 is \$96. Children under 12 years will be \$52 or \$69 if they stay in the same room with their parents. There is also a \$10 registration fee. To register, use the coupon elsewhere in this Bulletin and enclose a check for the full amount payable to the Catskill Wheelmen, Inc., and send it to Robert J. Klein, 21 Katrina Falls Rd., Rock Hill, NY 12775.

Oct 8-11

"A/B/C"

Sat & Sun      LEADERLESS RIDES Meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 8:30 am for an "A" ride of 50-70 miles. The destination will be determined by the riders who show up. As there is no leader, everyone is responsible for themselves.

Oct 9 & 10

"A" 60 mi

8:30 am

Sat-Mon      NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON IN 24 HOURS Leader: Steve Bauman/AYH (431-7100). If you wish to ride from New York to Washington in 24 hours over the Columbus Day Weekend, you must attend a pre-trip meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7:00 pm at AYH, 132 Spring St. in Manhattan. Details will be provided at the meeting.

Oct 9-11

"A+" 250 mi

Sun Oct 10      "A TOUCH OF CLASS" Leader: Hilary April (229-0088). Come along for the ride, do the laundry tomorrow and enjoy the scenic North Shore, revered for excellent biking. We will be travelling through Old Westbury and the Brookvilles with a lunch stop at Eisenhower Park. Ten speeds are recommended, as we will encounter some hills. Meet in front of the Burger King at 179th Street and Hillside Avenue in Queens (take the "F" train to the last stop).

"C+" 50 mi

9:00 am

Sun Oct 10      FALL RIDE TO ROCKLAND LAKE Leader: David Miller (home: 794-9365; work: 594-5267). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse for a very scenic fall ride to Rockland Lake and across Lake DeForest. We will ride on the bike path through Tallman Mountain State Park and the bike path under the Palisades in Nyack State Park. The lunch stop is at a small park at Congers Lake. There are some hills on this ride, so be prepared with low gears. We should return by 6:00 pm. Please bring your lunch and snacks.

"B" 75 mi

9:00 am

- Sun Oct 10  
"B" 55 mi  
8:30 am  
BETHPAGE BIKEWAY TOUR Leader: John Lubaszka (523-2198). Have a Friendly breakfast and a bikeway treat on a roundtrip excursion to the bikeway in Bethpage State Park. An easy going, food noshing, pedal pumper of a ride. Meet at the Cunningham Park parking lot on Union Turnpike, between Francis Lewis Blvd. and 188th St. in Queens at 8:30 am. Have money for breakfast and a snack for lunch. Bring a lock and chain.
- Mon Oct 11  
"A" 110 mi  
7:30 am  
RIDGEFIELD FALL FOLIAGE CENTURY Leader: Chris Mailing (879-6199). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 7:30 am for the same ride written up in the December, 1981 Bulletin, to Ossining, along the Croton Reservoir, through Somers to Ridgefield and back via Bedford, Pleasantville and Pocantico Hills. With Mother Nature's cooperation, the ride will feature blazing fall colors and scenic views from quiet country roads. Maps will be available. Rain cancels. Call the leader for further information or between 6:30 and 7:00 the morning of the ride if the weather is doubtful.
- Sat Oct 16  
"B" 65 mi  
9:00 am  
PLANTING FIELDS ARBORETUM Leader: David Moses (847-0159). Meet at the Tramway Plaza, 59th St. and Second Ave. in Manhattan for a ride to a magnificent former estate with an outstanding tree collection. The route will include a special by-pass of the most difficult sections of Queens Boulevard, and a lunch stop at Friendly's in Syosset. The terrain is moderately hilly. Riders may choose to meet the group at the statue next to Queens Borough Hall, Queens Boulevard at Union Turnpike at 10:00 am.
- Sat Oct 16  
"A" 60 mi  
8:30 am  
NYACK Leader: Ione Ohman (673-5826). Meet at 8:30 am by the Central Park Boathouse for a fun ride up to Nyack for lunch.
- Sat-Sun  
Oct 16-17  
"A" 230 mi  
6:30 am  
BANTAM LAKE TWIN CENTURY Leader: John Lubaszka (523-2198). This tour encounters hilly terrain. Mileages run about 115 miles per day. We will stay at the Bantam Lake Youth Hostel (showers are limited). The trip cost is about \$6.00 for the overnight accommodations. All other expenses come out of trippers' pockets. Carry plenty of cash. Expect to dine out. Casual civies will be necessary. Bike lighting is a necessity. Overnight accommodations will be confirmed after the October Club Meeting. Meet at 6:30 am at the intersection of 59th St. and Fifth Avenue in Manhattan.
- Sun Oct 17  
"C" 44 mi  
10:00 am  
AQUEDUCT PATH/BRONX RIVER PARKWAY/KENSICO RESERVOIR Leaders: Maggie Clarke (567-8272) and Ann Shorter (927-9004). Meet at Broadway and Dyckman St. Triangle Park at 10:00 am (the "A" train stops there) for a ride with scenic Westchester roads, bike paths and the Bronx River Parkway to the Kensico Dam for lunch. Timed perfectly for the autumn colors.
- Sun Oct 17  
"A" 110 mi  
7:30 am  
MORRISTOWN MEANDER Leader: "Crazy Ed" Schweber (567-2661). Meet by the Central Park Boathouse for a prompt 7:30 am departure for a rerunning of this very pretty ride during the height of the fall foliage season. Ed has found a way to avoid many of the industrial areas that the first few miles of the route traversed last time. All of the scenic parks and rural areas (including the Great Swamp Wildlife Preserve) in Essex and Morris Counties remain. There will be deli stops in Chatham and Pequannock.
- Sat Oct 23  
"A" 75 mi  
SECOND ANNUAL MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR OF THE NEW JERSEY PINE BARRENS Leader: "Crazy Ed" Schweber (567-2661). To quote from the New York Walk Book, "There is a strange wild beauty in the region, even today, that both attracts and repels. It is not unlike a desert in this respect. 'Unique' properly describes the Pine Barrens, but those sensitive to the appeal of open space prefer the word 'incomparable' in visualizing this block of wilderness." We must get an early start and go by car down to the departure point in Lomberton, New Jersey. Ed can take three people besides himself or try to arrange a ride for you with someone else who is driving. Split gas and tolls. For more details or to make arrangements to go, call Ed by October 20th.

Sun Oct 24 "C" 30 mi 9:30 am "GET THEE TO A NUNNERY" RIDE Leaders: Phyllis Lehmann (636-6037) and Mike Antanis ((201)420-6232 after 5 pm Mon-Fri). Meet at 9:30 am at The Seaman's Institute, 15 State St., across the street from Battery Park in Manhattan (parking is OK, or take the No. 1 train to South Ferry, No. 4 to Bowling Green or the "RR" to Whitehall St.). Ride the length of Manhattan for a crusade to the Cloisters (for relaxation and contemplation), then back again by a different route. We'll fill our "water bottles" at Barnabus Rex Pub after the ride. Bring lock, spare, blanket and desire to meet new people. Rain cancels. Joint ride with AMC.

Sun Oct 24 "A-" 75 mi 7:00 am TREE COUNTY 75 MILE PATCH RIDE Leader: John Lubaszka (523-2198). Follow Dashing Dan, then it's Friendly's treat; ride the circuit round, you're in full retreat; speed on the flats, strength in the hills; this dandy number wins a bundle of thrills. Join your leader at 7:00 am at the Cunningham Park parking lot on Union Turnpike between Francis Lewis Blvd. and 188th St. in Queens. To receive a patch you must have a valid AYH pass and finish the ride within 5 hours. Please bring your own road map. Joint ride with AYH.

Sat Oct 30 "A" 75 mi 8:30 am PALISADES PARK HUDSON RIVER RIDE Leader: Richard Herbin (666-2162). Leave the Central Park Boathouse at 8:30 am or the New York side of the George Washington Bridge at 9:10 am for a quick but not frenzied ride to Haverstraw via South Mountain Road. From there, riders will have the option of either taking some pretty Hudson River paths or an inland route past Lake DeForest. We will stop at a Friendly's near the half way point.

\*\*\*\*\* REMINDER: DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 30TH \*\*\*\*\*

Sun Oct 31 "C-" 25 mi 10:30 am WARRANT FOR AARON BURR RIDE Leader: Charles Morris (477-3281). Easy 25 miles. Meet at Sixth Ave. and 32nd St. in Manhattan on the center island (Herald Square) with 30 cents fare for the PATH train to Grove St. We'll wend our way through forgotten streets, picnic where the dastardly deed was done, thence over to Manhattan, back again past the Carrier Enterprise. Bring lunch. Rain cancels.

Sun Oct 31 "A" 60 mi 9:00 am SYOSSET Leader: Jimmy Rex (278-5562). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 9:00 am for a ride via the standard route to the Friendly's in Syosset.

#### 1982 RIDING SCHEDULE

DATE	RIDE	LEADER/CLUB	CLASS	DISTANCE
11/2	Bankers, Bureaucrats & Freeloaders Ride	Mailing	A	70 mi
11/6	Ten Mile Time Trials	Lasoff	A/B/C	10 mi
11/7	New Jersey or Bust	Antanis & Lehmann	C	40 mi
11/13	Ten Mile Time Trials	Lasoff	A/B/C	10 mi
11/20	Ten Mile Time Trials	Lasoff	A/B/C	10 mi

Every Saturday, when there is no "A" ride scheduled, a leaderless "A" ride will leave the Central Park Boathouse at 8:30 am.

MONTREAL INTERMEZZO

It is pitch black. Yet the din inside the brightly lit Prospect Mountain Diner at Lake George belies the time of day, or is it night? It is Labor Day Sunday and this Saturday's revelers are all here in various stages of inebriation and amorous rapture. There are also lots of stern fishermen anticipating to catch big at dawn and us, in our outlandish cycling garments, the Montreal Express.

The waitresses scurry about frantically, balancing trays of plates heaping with victuals in the best truckstop tradition. We are quiet mostly, not really awake yet, sipping caffeine and chewing on medium-rare bacon strips. Everywhere around people are talking, shouting, laughing all at once. My neighbor at the counter rolls his eyeballs incredulously, bares his teeth in a bushy grin: "Montreal?! You are riding a bicycle to Montreal?!?! What? Tonight?! But it's almost two hundred miles!..."

I guess they do not really quite believe us, but then it is not altogether very credible at this weird hour. Is it all a dream? We are here, more than halfway up the New York State, in a place where both the City and Montreal are but distant, nebulous, concepts, hardly even facts. We are here on the strength of a single concentrated day of riding which has taken us across geological zones, urban zones, weather zones all in that one day which grew ever hazier in perception as the mileage piled up. Like a transcontinental journey, a low-level flight, a time machine. Like magic.

...By seven o'clock tonight?! You must be joking! Every aching muscle in our bruised bodies squeaks its agreement...

The diner door swings open to admit a frosty whiff of air and Steve Bauman - Dispatcher to the Tour. We crowd around his table with our route cards. Stamp, stamp, stamp ... You are cleared for takeoff.

Fog is rising from the dark water of the lake. It feels raw. The mercury has yet to complete its downward travel at five in the morning. Up ahead a short string of red lights is seen quivering up the slope. The generator whirs softly, unobtrusively, in the otherwise full silence. I shift down into 62", then 50" and settle in for the climb into the darkness. Somewhere beyond it lies another day, another flight and there, in another country, another galaxy, the great city of Montreal...

Maxim Vickers

# Membership Update

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Barbara Kennedy	427 15th St. #4D	B'klyn 11215	768-2516
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## FROM THE SECRETARY

### MORE BELLS!

For the third time in four months, another pair of NYCC'ers have married. When Hamlet (what club is he with?) said, "We will have no more marriages," he was not talking about the NYCC.

On August 21, in Old Tappan, N.Y., CONNIE ORENTLEICHER and BILL LENIHAN were joined in matrimony one year after meeting on a bikeride (A Friends of Central Park ride--close enough!).

Discovering mutual passions above, beyond and besides bicycling, Connie, who teaches "shop," and interior designer Bill now share Bill's last name and what had been Connie's Washington Heights apartment.

May their bikes forever be linked in happy tandem.

Congratulations and all best wishes, Connie and Bill!

#### Commercial Advertising Policy

- Pricing
- Full page advertisement \$50.00
  - Half page advertisement 30.00
  - Quarter page advertisement 20.00
  - Eighth page advertisement 15.00
  - Per line (min. three lines) 3.00
- Placement to be done by the Bulletin Editor
  - Any member who has paid dues before Labor Day may advertise three lines for free until the following April 30
  - Any member who pays dues after Labor Day may advertise three lines for \$5.00 until the following April 30
  - Other clubs or organizations are not exempt from this policy unless the Board of Directors determines otherwise
  - The Bulletin Editor may reject unsuitable advertising with appeals made to the Board of Directors

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## TRAINING WHEELS - PART II

### "Bicycle Etiquette"

Martha Ramos

So what's a nice Raleigh like me doing in a place like this? Why I'm headed for a club ride, as usual. I am taking the subway, with bicycle, during the non-peak, non-work week hours. That is weekends and/or holidays, in the early morning. I have found it is the rare clerk or police officer who will chose this time of day to make an issue of my presence on the subway.

Since the subway system was not designed to accomodate bikes (poor planning), problems include how to use them while not inconveniencing other passengers and how to arrive at my destination - with the bike? Before considering a subway trip, I must be able to handle my bike. That is can I lift it over a turnstile and carry it up and down stairs? This also includes getting on and off of escalators.

Knowledge of the stations where I will be boarding and leaving is the next important factor. Is there a police patrol, will there be other people on the platform and is the clerk located at platform level? Questions I ask include: 1) Does the station have gate exits? I can also enter and thus not have to lift the bike over the turnstile. 2) How many flights of stairs are there? Is there an escalator and is it wide enough for me and the bike to fit? If not I use the stairs. 3) Where is the token clerk located in relation to the platform? If platform is downstairs and not normally populated I wait near the clerk until I hear a train approaching. 4) Will the only exit at my destination be a revolving door? Then I use another stop on that line or another line in that vicinity. 5) Will I have to transfer to another train? If there is more than one stop at which to transfer I try to chose the simplest to negotiate. Sometimes the difference between one stop or another may be no more than a walk across the platform.

I usually pre-purchase tokens the day before as this saves digging through pockets for change and makes for a speedy entrance into the station.

Once in the station I generally stand as far up on the platform as will facilitate my boarding either the first, second or third car. (Keep in mind that early weekend trains might have less cars and not stop as far up on the platform as usual.) By using the front cars I avoid the bulk of the pedestrian population and am in or near the car that contains the motor operator. I avoid the last car even if it means waiting for the next train.

Where possible I chose one of the corner seats. This way I avoid blocking up the doorways and take up no more than one extra seat space. Being seated actually takes up less space, makes it easier to balance the bike and draws less attention. Although attempting to appear inconspicuous is futile since one is probably wearing a multi-colored top (that glows in the dark), a helmet (on head) and has a bicycle (hotly) in hand.

When returning from a ride, usually between 4 - 6PM, trains will not be as empty as they were that morning. Use some common sense and a little discretion. No more than two to three riders per car. If the train is crowded, I don't board. True I have to wait for the next train but it's probably not as crowded (thus a seat) and I no longer have the same urgent need to be at a specific place by a specified time as existed that morning (if I do, I don't chose an all day trip).

And oh yes, what to do if approached by that insistant police officer? Leave (unless I am contemplating turning this into a precedent setting incident). I can easily reboard the train at another station as most stops are no more than ten blocks apart. If unsure of the next stop, then I ask the token clerk for a subway map. They're free.

So the next time the bulletin lists an interesting ride that starts in Queens, why complain when I can take the train.

## NOMINATIONS FOR 1983 OFFICERS

The following slate of candidates was compiled (flaked off) at the September membership meeting:

President:	Bill Cooper
Vice-President/Programs:	Carole Chavanne
Vice-President/Rides:	_____
Secretary:	_____
Treasurer:	Joe Hulbert
Editor:	Irene Walter
Membership Director:	Martha Ramos
Circulation Director:	Dave Miller
A-Rides Coordinator:	_____
B-Rides Coordinator:	Marsha Taggart
C-Rides Coordinator:	Hilary April

Additional nominations will be accepted at the October membership meeting. WE WHEELY NEED SOME MORE NOMINATIONS! Nominations will then be closed.

Ballots, with return envelopes, will be distributed with the November bulletin. A person appointed by the Board of Directors and approved by the membership will be designated to receive the ballots and chair a committee to validate and count the returned ballots at the November membership meeting. Results will be announced at that meeting and in the December bulletin.

## **September Board of Directors Meeting**

### SUMMARY OF MINUTES (UNAPPROVED):

1. Reporting on the successful Labor Day Weekend trip to Lambertville, Martha Ramos broached the possibility of all-class club weekends in 1983 or 1984, which the board heartily endorsed and discussed.
2. Phyllis Lehmann brought up and led a discussion on getting C-rides leaders.
3. The board discussed a new C-rides leader's request for guidelines, and several board members volunteered to compile a written draft set of such guidelines.
4. The board discussed the upcoming election of 1983 officers.
5. The next board meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, October 5, 1982.

Copies of the complete, approved minutes are available from Irene Walter.

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### "SCOR '82" Application

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

( ) October 8,9,10 - \$78.00

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I prefer to be housed with \_\_\_\_\_

# October Club Meeting Program

## HOW TO PLAN THE PERFECT RIDE OR, HOW TO DROP, ADD, OR ACE THAT HILL!

Ed Schweber, A rides coordinator, has organized an excellent panel for our October meeting on the subject of how to plan and organize a ride--for one, two, ten or twenty.

Even though we have lots of good riding days left, we can get ready for cold rainy afternoons on which we can plan and partially execute that perfect ride. Ed plus Marsha Taggart (B rides coordinator), Phyllis Lehmann (C rides coordinator) and Chris Mailing (Vice President of rides) will discuss where to ride, how to plan the route, methods of scouting, mapping techniques and how to stops. The panel will also give tips on the best source books, people, etc., for creating rides.

## Bicycle Transportation Action

■ **Roger J. Herz, Executive Director** / 308 East 79 Street, New York, NY 10021 / (212) 288-3103

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□ **Stephen M. Harnik, Legal Affairs Director** / 30 Rockefeller Plaza-Suite 3325, New York, NY 10112 / (212) 765-1700

Strong support for safe and effective bicycle transportation is expressed in a survey of state-wide and local candidates for public office announced today by Bicycle Transportation Action, a non-profit civic group with a 63-member advisory board of community leaders.

"The survey demonstrates broad legislative support for bicycles as a legitimate and important mode of urban transportation;" said Roger J. Herz, executive director; "specific policies and programs on enforcement, bridge access, reimbursement, safety education, and hazardous grate replacement received an average 89% support; including qualified yes replies (based on time and cost), the support level is 94%."

16% of candidates replying use bicycles for transportation and recreation, and a further 42% only for recreation; 42% are not currently users.

Per cent of candidates in support of the nine policy items is (questionnaire copy attached):

1. (100%) Governmental action to encourage bicycle transportation.
2. (97%) Secure bicycle parking and reasonable office access.
3. (95%) More summonses and warnings to bicyclists violating traffic laws.
4. (97%) School board compliance with State law requiring bicycle safety education.
5. (79%) Compliance with law prohibiting federal funding of projects severing bicycle access.
6. (76%) Reimbursement of government employees for bicycle use for official business.
7. (92%) Encouraging government employees to use bicycle transportation.
8. (76%) Phased replacement and/or retrofit of hazardous parallel-bar sewer grates.
9. (89%) Data collection and analysis on bicycle use as for other transportation modes.

In addition to the 305 yes replies, there were 15 qualified yes, 1 no, 13 no position, and 8 requests for further information. Supportive statements were included by many candidates. 38 (25%) of the 151 candidates queried responded by September 15; additional replies in transit will be included in a later report.

Candidates are listed in response order. Y=yes/Q=qualified yes/O=no position/?=details requested

U.S. SENATE: Muriel Siebert YYQYQYQY / Daniel Moynihan YYYYYYYYY (no response: Seymour, Sullivan)

GOVERNOR: (no response: Cuomo, Curran, Koch, Lehman)

LT. GOVERNOR: Alfred DeBello YYYYYYYYY / Carl McCall YYYYYYYYY (no response: Emery)

COMPTROLLER: Raymond Gallagher YYYYYQYYY (no response: Finneran, Regan, Tully)

ATTORNEY GENERAL: (no response: Abrams, Scialfani)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Joseph Addabbo YYYYYYYYY / Bill Green Y000YYYY000 / Geraldine Ferarro YYYYYQQYQQ (no response: Lall, Rangel, Weiss, Schumer, Towns, Olivero, Beatty, Owens, Solarz, Molinari, Zeferetti, Golar, Rosenthal, Garcia, Betancourt)

CITY COUNCIL: Ruth Messinger YYYYY?YYY / Arthur Katzman YYYYYYYYY / Herbert Berman YYYYYYYYY / June Eisland YYYYYYYYY / Miriam Friedlander YYYYYYYYY / Carol Greitzer YYYYY?Q?Y / Carolyn Maloney YYYYYYYYY / Noach Dear YYYYYYYYY / Sheldon Leffler YYYYYYYYY / Robert Dryfoos YYYYYYYYY (no response: Samuel, Michels, Goldstein, Shelton, Rodriguez, Alter, Williams, Olmedo, Pinkett, Gerges, Cuite, Arculeo, Katz, Horwitz, Ward, Spigner, Povman, Sadowsky, Vallone, Manton, Foster, Gerena-Valentin, DeMarco, Crispino, LaPorte)

STATE SENATE: Marty Markowitz YYYYY?00QY / Louis Sepersky YYYYYYYYY / Donald Halperin YYYYY?0YYY / John Marchi YYYYYQYQQ / Gary Ackerman YYYYYYYYY / Martin Connor YYYYYYYYY / Leon Bogues YYYYYYYYY (no response: Goodman, Ohrenstein, Leichter, Mendez, Weinstein, Babbush, Solomon, Bartosiewicz, Mega, Gold, Gazzara, Knorr, Ruiz, Bernstein)

ASSEMBLY: Gerdi Lipschutz YYYYYYYYY / William Passannante YYYYYYYYY / Harry Smoler YYYYYYYYY / Douglas Prescott YYYYY?N??Y / Rhoda Jacobs YYYYYYYYY / David Cohen YYYYYYYYY / Denis Butler YYYYYQYYY / Clifford Wilson YYYYYYYYY / Mark Siegel YYYYYYYYY / Richard Gottfried YYYYYYYYY / Alexander Grannis YYYYYYYYY / Jerrold Nadler YYYYYYYYY / Aurelia Greene YYYYYYYYY (no response: Silver, Sanders, Del Toro, Sullivan, Daniels, Farrell, Murtaugh, Fink, Griffith, Weinstein, Miller, Feldman, Lasher, Barbero, Hirsch, Freda, Lentol, Ferris, Dugan, Robles, Battista, Fortune, Boyland, Vann, Green, Weprin, Hevesi, Goldstein, Semenerio, Abramson, Esposito, Lafayette, Schmidt, Serrano, Nine, Varella, Dearie, Friedman, Koppell, Kaufman, Engel, Marchiselli, Connelly, Straniere)

# DIRE PREDICTIONS

## Bottle law faces bottling up?

The ink from Gov. Carey's signature on the controversial bottle bill is barely dry, but already a campaign is under way to postpone the July 1983 effective date.

On June 15, the governor signed the measure requiring a 5-cent deposit on soda and beer containers. Environmentalists love the new law, but industry representatives say it will cost consumers \$400

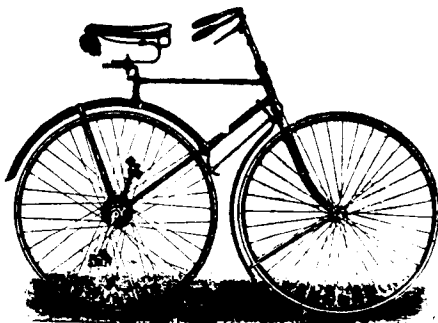
million a year in increased retail prices of beverages.

Ideally, the industry would like to see the law repealed. But realistically, the U.S. Brewers Association, one of the leading opponents, says it will settle for two amendments to the law. One would delete the provision barring the use of plastic carriers, and the other would delay the effective date of enforcement for 10 months.

This delay, according to the association's regional vice president, Dan Adams of Albany, is necessary to give the brewers and bottlers enough time to buy new bottle-washing and other machinery to handle the return of the billions of containers.

"Michigan gave the industry two years before its bill became effective," said Adams.

Watch for bills calling for this delay when the legislature reconvenes later this year, Adams added.



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