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"I don’t give a damn about your non-union labor clause. I want the October bulletin delivered on time!"
# BEFORE YOU RIDE:

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**BEFORE ANY RIDE:** Check that your bike is in good riding condition: brakes and derailleur working well, tires pumped to the pressure specified on the sidewall. Eat breakfast.

**BRING:** spare tube, tire levers, patch kit pump, water, snacks, medical ID, emergency phone. We also suggest: lock, rail pass, money. Leaders may specify other items in their ride listings.

**YOUR FIRST NYCC RIDE:** Be conservative. Choose a ride easier and shorter than you think you can ultimately handle. You won’t enjoy struggling to keep up with a ride that’s too fast for you, nor will the group enjoy waiting for you. It’s a good idea to call the leader a day or so before the ride, and introduce yourself when signing up at the start.

**NYCC rides** are led by volunteer leaders who plan the route and maintains the listed pace (e.g. B15 pace = B Style / 15 mph cruising speed - see charts). Our rides are described by pace and style because it’s more fun when the group is of similar ability. We ride for fun, fitness, and food.

**RIDE STYLE** indicates the type of riding. See chart left.

**CRUISING SPEED** indicates the ride’s speed on flat terrain.

Over rolling terrain, AVERAGE RIDING SPEED is 3 mph less than cruising speed. OVERALL SPEED, including all rest and food stops, is about 6 mph less than cruising speed. This will vary plus or minus 1 mph according to terrain.

**SELF-TEST:** Assess your personal cruising speed by riding 4 laps (24.08 miles) around Central Park at a comfortable pace and matching your time with the chart at left. NOTE: Riding fewer than 4 laps will give you a false assessment. (The northern end of the park can be dangerous; ride with other cyclists.)

**WEEKEND EVENTS:** These are usually in hilly country. You should be able to cruise at 14 mph to be sure of having a group to ride with.

**BIKE TRAINS:** Check schedule below!

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**Bike passes are always required. There are no Bike Trains on holiday weekends. Refer to roster for restrictions which apply at other times. If you are leading a ride and absolutely require a Bike Train at another time, you must call NYCC’s MetroNorth liaison, Jeff Vogel at (718)275-6978.**

**WEAR YOUR HELMET!**

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**Deadline:** All submissions and advertising are due the day of the Club meeting of the month prior to publication.

All material for the NOVEMBER Bulletin is due OCTOBER 8!
Club Rides

RIDE LISTINGS: To lead a NYCC ride next month and list it in the bulletin, contact the Ride Coordinator (see page 2) for that ride class on or before this month’s club meeting date.

UNELESS OTHERWISE STATED, PRECIPITATION AT STARTING TIME CANCELS THE RIDE.

Sunday, October 1

A19 70MI COME SEE CAUMSETT (LET'S TRY AGAIN) 9:00AM
Leader: Reyna Franco (212) 529-6717 From: The Boathouse. Charlie has abandoned his bike to train for the marathon, but I'm going to make another attempt at a ride through Long Island's North Shore to our mansion on a hill overlooking the sound. Musette bag recommended - deli stop is 5 miles from picnic stop.

A19 65MI PARK RIDGE 9:00AM
Leader: Karl Ditterbrand (212) 477-1387 From: The Boathouse. This one takes us west (away from Nyack) while the other "A"'s head east. No surprises. Just come out and ride.

B17 100MI 4TH ANNUAL L.I.CENTURY 8:00AM
Leader: Steven Britt (212) 288-6324 From: The Boathouse. This is the rescheduled last year's rain-out. Flat southern shore route out to Bethpage for lunch: A few hills on the north shore return.

B14 72MI 72 FOR 72 BIRTHDAY RIDE 7:45AM
Leader: Irv Weissman (212) 567-9672 From: Grand Central Terminal / Metro-North. I've been warned that I can't keep up the miles with my years, but I'm giving it another try. We'll ride from Beacon, over Storm King Hwy, thru West Point, Bear Mt Park, Seven Lakes Drive, suburban NJ to the G.W. Bridge. Hill climbing gears, helmet. Call Irv for any last minute changes. Metro-North pass required. 50% chance of rain cancels.

C13/14 57MI RIDGECWOOD SUNDAY 9:00AM
Leader: Mike Tesko (212) 533-2409 From: The Boathouse. Across the G.W. Bridge and up 9W a way's. We'll enjoy the Hillside Ave. downhill and continue west to Ridgewood - brunch at the diner or bagel shop. Other stops as needed including Ridgewood Cycle Shop. Return by NJ 502 (some hills) and gradual climb up Closter Dock to 9W.

Thursday, October 5

B17/21 50MI THURSDAY MORNING RIDE 9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615 From: The Boathouse. We'll leave the Boathouse at 9:30am, ride, and return to the Boathouse by 12:30.

Friday, October 6

A19 45+/M BEAT THE BUS CALL FOR TIME
Leader: Jeff Vogel (718) 275-6978 From: The Boathouse. The Columbus Day Weekend at Su Casa has been described as the most spectacular riding the club does all year. Why not add another glorious day of fall foliage riding and make it a four day weekend? We'll also get to Su Casa early enough to use the hot tub before Saturday's invasion by 50 sweaty cyclists. Call leader early in the week to find out which late morning Metro North train we'll be on. (Train pass required.)

Saturday, October 7

A20-22+ 100/112MI PEEKAMOOSE CENTURY 9:00AM
Leaders: Jeff Vogel (718) 275-6978 & Steven Britt (212) 288-6324 From: Su Casa. What a ride - 7000 feet of descending! How can anyone complain while flying down Peekamoos, Samson, and Slide Mountains? Load up at breakfast as it's 50 miles to the first stop. You wanna stop sooner? There's nothing there; just mile after mile of (almost) auto-free wilderness. Acrophobics need not attend!

A20 60MI PAPAL PEDAL DAY 8:30AM
Leader: Friar Jim (212)663-1420 From: 110St & Adam Clayton Powell Jr Blvd (North Exit of the Park). Note meeting place and time! We've heard the Pope has a few Colonagos stashed away at The Vatican, but doubt he brought them along. Just as well, rumor has it he's a real pacemaker and makes the last one up hills say several Hail Mary's! However, Friar Jim will hear your confessions on his reverend quest for The Holy Hills of Rockland. Apocalyptic conditions cancel.

B14-16 45MI PAPAL VISIT RIDE 9:15AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212)875-1615 From: The Boathouse. The Pope is visiting Central Park today. Let's get out of the way of the faithful making their way to the Great Lawn by heading south for a ride around Staten Island.

C7 20MI THE BRONX-WORLD EPICENTER OF ART DECO NOON
Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123 From: NE corner 181St & Ft Wash Av (A train). With over 1000 prime specimens of interwar art deco architecture, the Bronx excels all other counties, and even cities for this style. Its broad plazas and landscaped boulevards contrast starkly with the burgernama/spit level degeneracy that destroyed rural America in the post-war. Rain or shine.

Sunday, October 8

A19 70MI PICNIC AT BAYVILLE 8:30/9:15AM
Leader: Irv Schacter (212) 758-5738 From: The Boathouse(8:30)/The Statue of Civic Virtue(9:15 - E/F train - Union Tpik). A trip out to view the Stud Farm and estates on the North Shore of Long Island. Wheatley Rd, Chicken Valley Rd, Valentine Ln, etc. Will attempt to picnic near the beach, weather permitting.

B16 50MI WHITE PLAINS 9:00AM
Leader: Karl Ditterbrand (212) 477-1387 From: The Boathouse. It's not Su Casa - but it's the diner in White Plains.

Monday, October 9

C14 50MI MAMARONECK HARBOR 9:00AM
Leader: Dona Kahn (212) 399-9009 From: The Boathouse. Leisurely spin through Southern Westchester. See historic sites. Picnic lunch on the shore (bring or buy.)

Tuesday, October 10, 6:00 p.m.
NYCC Meeting at O'Hara's 120 Cedar St.
All Rides and November Bulletin material due! see back page for details.
Club Rides

Thursday, October 12
B17-21  50MI  THURSDAY MORNING RIDE  9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615. From: The Boathouse. We'll leave the Boathouse at 9:30am - ride, and return to the Boathouse by 12:30.

Saturday, October 14
A19  70MI  WHIPPING UP WHIPPOORWILL  9:00AM

A18  80MI  NEW HOPE OR NO HOPE
Leaders: John Fullwood (212) 927-3278 & Alfred Boland (212) 568-1212. Call leaders for starting time and location. A leisurely ride through the New Jersey countryside to that tourist trap called New Hope. We will take the PATH train to Newark ($1) then ride to New Hope. We'll hang out in New Hope for as long as the group wants, then head down to Trenton for the train back to NYC. We'll return on either NJ Transit ($10, bike pass and 2 bungees optional) or Amtrak ($32).

B16  60MI  NON - PW TO NYACK  9:00AM
Leader: Karen Fantus (212) 873-3559 From: The Boathouse. Nyack the hillier, prettier way. Thirty-five miles up, the usual twenty-five miles back along the highway.

B14-16  50MI  FIVE ISLANDS  9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615 From: The Boathouse. Visit and view five completely different islands beginning with Westchester County's magnificent Green Island.

C12  35MI  PARK RIDGE  9:30AM
Leader: Karl Dittonbrandt (212) 477-1387 From: The steps of City Hall. Easy, flat ride to Coney Island. Lunch at Nathan's. Home along Eastern Parkway.

C7  22MI  WEST NEW YORK'S RED LIGHT STRAND  NOON
Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123 From: NE corner 181st & Ft Wsh Av (A train). A naughty but therapeutic elixir for cold wives and other forms of hypothermia. This old jassey tention strip on Hudson Ave still fest with the sybarite bawdy-house virility long ago shut down by most of the square jewed America. Rain or shine.

A18  50MI  ROADDIES HIT THE TRAIL  9:00AM
Leader: Greg Worley (212) 781-6702 From: The Boathouse. You've got that mountain bike and long to ride on dirt with it. This is a ride for those who want to take a break from the road bike and use the mountain bike without having to commute to LI. This is a mellow ride in Bergen County with pretty trails.

Sunday, October 15
A19  85MI  IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED...  8:30AM
Leaders: Rich Borow (212) 866-1966 & Mary Allen (212) 666-6844 From: The Boathouse. Another attempt at our ill-fated "Greenwich (and beyond?)" ride. In July, one of the leaders didn't quite make it to Greenwich (miles in the back of an ambulance don't count). This time let's try to make it at least to Greenwich, and then maybe Westport! Metro-North pass required. Blustery weather cancels.

B15  50MI  BEAUTIFUL RIDE TO BEDFORD  8:30AM
Leader: Anne Grossman (212) 924-1549 From: The Boathouse. This route was such a success that I thought I'd try it again. Rolling hills. Bring snack food and Metro North passes. Lunch on the commons at Bedford, then we'll take the train from Bedford Hills.

B14  45MI  LONG BEACH  9:00AM
Leader: Alinda Barth (718) 441-5612 From: The Statue of Civic Virtue on Queens Blvd. Let's go to the beach one more time, perhaps even eat outdoors if weather permits. No hills on this ride.

C12  50MI  5 BRIDGES  9:15AM
Leader: Peter Hochstein (212) 427-1041 From: The Boathouse. To Sheepshead Bay the long way - via the 59th St Bridge, Queens, various bridges in the Rockaways, including the Marine Parkway Bridge. Home via the Brooklyn Bridge. Indoor/outdoor lunch option in Sheepshead Bay. Helmet, spare tube required.

Thursday, October 19
B17-21  50MI  THURSDAY MORNING RIDE  9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615. From: The Boathouse. We'll leave the Boathouse at 9:30am - ride, and return to the Boathouse by 12:30.

Saturday, October 21
A19  75MILES  THE WAY  8:30AM
Leader: Priests Maria (718) 832-2329 & Yogi Stephanie (212) 348-2661 From: The Boathouse. Where does the body end and the Mine Road begin? As of press time, we are contemplating a journey of grace, with bicycles climbing mountains as if on wings... Little Tor... Gate Hill... Perkins... Pay heed to the providing of nourishment (bring pocket food) and a return via Metro North. How could there be blame in this? Bad karma cancels.

C18  55MI  FALL FOLIAGE  9:00AM
Leader: Judy & Conrad Meyer (212) 535-2444 From: The Boathouse. Great loop in Rockland County hopefully to see the trees in their prime. We hope to maintain a brisk pace, but take in the colors.

B17  55MI  ART AND COFFEE  9:00AM
Leader: Marc Yatkowsky (212) 410-6284 From: The Boathouse. Let's check out the new Gallery/Expresso Bar in Nyack that features nice comfortable couches and interesting art work.

B14-16  50MI  CIDER AND PUMPKINS  9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615 From: The Boathouse. Fresh apple cider is waiting for us along the way as we weave through the beautiful back roads of rural New Jersey and New York.

C14  50MI  POINT TO POINT  9:00AM
Leader: Harold Aronowitz (718) 454-2263 From: The Statue of Civic Virtue (E/F train - Union Tpke). See the estates at Sands Point. Lunch on the waterfront. Stop at Merchant Marine Academy. Beautiful ride that passes through Kings Point. A few hills.

C7  17MI  RED HOOK - OLD LITTLE NY  NOON
Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123 From: Front of Brooklyn Museum (2/3 Train - Eastern Pkwy). Arrivites from the midwest's drabbery often fail to find the quaint pre-war Edward Hopper NYC they migrated for. Red Hook is just their desideratum, with blocks of intact un-yuppified, un-estitulized Victorian row houses, spires, and extravagant harbor views. Rain or shine.
Club Rides

Sunday, October 22
A/B/C 70/50/35MI CONNECTICUT SHORELINE REVISITED 7:30AM

Leaders: Steven Britt (212) 288-6324 & Jim Babbitt (718) 296-0027 & Roscoe George (212) 989-0883. From: Grand Central Terminal. This great train ride returns! Buy a round-trip ticket for New Haven, then buy a bag of breakfast at Zaro’s. Board the 8:07 train to New Haven, and put your bike in the bar car (bring a bungee cord to secure your bike). Three routes along the Conn. shoreline - maps and cue sheets provided. Back at the railroad station to take the 3:54pm to NYC. Frank Pepe delivers pizza to the train (chip in on the way up). We’ll arrive at Grand Central Terminal at 6:00pm.

A18.5 60 MILES MY LAST HILLS FOR 1995 9:45AM

B14 5/MI ARMONK IN THE FOLIAGE 9:15/9:45AM
Leader: Maggie Clarke (212) 567-8272. From: Dyckman/Broadway Triangle. A train - 200 street / Woodlawn - Bronx (end of #14 train). This beautiful ride, which will ACTUALLY go at a B14 pace, will visit the backroads of the lower Westchester suburbs with their manicured homes & gardens plus the estates of Greenwich. Lunch at the goose pond on Armonk. On the way back we’ll enjoy the Kensico dam and lake. 60% prediction of rain or temp below 40 at start cancels.

C14 46MI ANYBODY FOR ART? 9:00AM
Leader: Michael di Cerbo (212) 645-1120. From: Front of City Hall. Ride through the ethnic neighborhoods in Brooklyn, Queens, and Nassau Counties. Lunch in Garden City. After lunch, art opening at the Firehouse Gallery. Then we return to the subway at Hillside Ave & 179 St.

Wednesday, October 25

EAT 0MI TOUR OF THE ETHNIC RESTAURANTS 7:00PM
Leaders: Jeff Vogel & Margaret Cipolla (718) 275-6978. Track racing may be over, but ya still gotta eat. Tonight we venture to Astoria for authentic Greek food. Call by Thursday October 19 to reserve a seat.

Thursday, October 26
B17-21 50MI THURSDAY MORNING RIDE 9:30AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615. From: The Boathouse. We’ll leave the Boathouse at 9:30am, ride, and return to the Boathouse by 12:30.

Saturday, October 28
A20 60MI OUT EARLY, BACK EARLY 8:00AM
Leader: Ben Goldberg (212) 982-4681. From: The Boathouse. You’ll be back home for lunch, so the food stop will be quick or non-existent. Bring sustenance.

A19 70MI PICNIC AT BAYVILLE 8:30/9:15AM
Leader: Irv Schacter (212) 758-5738. From: The Boathouse (8:30)/The Statue of Civic Virtue (9:15 - E/F train - Union Tpky). A trip out to view the Stud Farm and estates on the North Shore of Long Island. Wheatley Rd, Chicken Valley Rd, Valentine Ln, etc. Will attempt to picnic near the beach, weather permitting.

A19 65+MI SLEEPY HOLLOW 9:00AM

A19 55MI ANNUAL STATEN ISLAND RIDE 9:20AM
Leader: Jody Saylor (212) 228-0440. From: The Staten Island Ferry. Our wonderful Catherine Caws is waiting with open arms and Greek Pastries to welcome her favorite bikers into her Frank Lloyd Wright home. It’s a hilly, pretty morning (picnic lunch at the Conference House Park) and fast, flat back to the Ferry. Kindly bring an extra $2.

B15 50MI PROCESSION 9:30AM
Leader: Dick Goldberg (212) 874-2008. [And possibly George, Gene, Linda, Rich, Ann, Jim, et alia] From: The Boathouse. Cast off your slings, cutches, splints, casts, ace bandages and similar souvenirs of Summer! Bring them to the Shrine of the Boathouse, where we will lash them to the fence, offer up prayers of thanks, and set forth on that gentle journey to validate our healing. Apocalypse cancels.

B14-16 80MI STONEY POINT 9:00AM
Leader: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615. From: The Boathouse. We’re heading up 9W today to the small town of Stony Point. A deli stop and then lunch in the Stony Point Battlefield Reserve picnic area.

C12 30MI TALLMAN PARK - THE NICE WAY 9:30AM
Leader: Don Passantino (718) 446-9025. From: The GW Bridge Bus Terminal. Ride past some beautiful estates in Englewood, NJ on the way to Tallman. Picnic in the park, weather permitting. Otherwise, we’ll find some place warm.

C7 16MI NEWARK’S VICTORIAN FACTORIES NOON
Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123. From: Front of Greyhound office in Newark’s PATH terminal. They say all psychiatry is at bottom industrial psychiatry - the patternlistic art of beguiling more productivity from anthropoids, whether to pay still shrink fees or to augment the stock dividends of the military-industrial conglomerates. Ironbound Newark exhibits nostalgic brownstones and factories, abounding in the work ethic sired by the race of shrinks and therapists. Rain or shine.

Sunday, October 29

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS — SET YOUR CLOCK BACK ONE HOUR

A18/19 60MI GOULS AND GOBLINS 9:00AM
Leaders: Reyna Frankenstein (212) 529-6717 & Amy Hangmans-mitta. From: The Boathouse. A repeat of last year’s graveyard tour in search of spints and other scary creatures. Road brooms are required, but costumes are optional.

B14 40MI MONTCLAIR ESTATES, LITTLE FALLS, AND FALL FOLIAGE 8:30AM
Leader: Irv Weissman (212) 567-9672. From: World Trade Center at the top of the PATH escalators. Meet at the top of the PATH escalators in the World Trade Center ($1 fare - Bill or coins) for the 8:40am train to Newark. Note: Daylight Saving Time ended last night, move your clock back one hour. Ride thru Brach Brook Park, pretty sububia, and lunch in Little Falls. Return to Newark (PATH). There are hills, wear helmet, 60% chance of rain, or a predicted high below 50 cancels.

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**Club (and other) Rides**

**B/C14 60MI AN INFINITE AMOUNT OF CIDER 9:30/10:15AM**
Leader: Jim Lane (212)697-8942 From: The Boathouse at 9:30am and from the GWVB Bus Terminal (Ft. Washington Ave.) at 10:15am. Hilly trip through the Bergen County suburbs to Tice’s Farm, where we’ll sample their home-made cider (25 cents for all you can drink). They sell other good stuff, too. Bring water. Bring or buy lunch. Helmets required. Joint with Sierra Club.

**C12 50MI PIERMONT 9:30AM**
Leaders: Hindy & Irv Schacter (212) 758-5738 From: 1 Av & E64 St, NW corner. There must be some reason why we always do this ride. It could be the roads; it could be the quaint old town; it could simply be a lack of imagination. Come find out. Bring/buy lunch.

**Saturday, November 4**

**C7 19MI BROOKLYN’S VIEW RICH GOWANUS NEIGHBORHOOD NOON**
Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123 From: Front of Brooklyn Museum (2/3 Train - Eastern Pkwy). This vast Victorian trove on streets running uphill from Gowanus Basin’s endless piers, is a place to ponder the Brooklyn nation’s own ethnic ‘Brooklynese’ dialect. Many hills for fitness buffs. Rain or shine.

**Sunday, November 5**

**A20+ 65MI IT’S A YOVEL ROUTE 9:00AM**
Leader: Jeff Vogel (718) 275-6978 From: The Boathouse. I couldn’t figure out why no one had been on these roads. They were absolutely beautiful;

**Women’s Racing Clinic**

without a doubt, the most scenic in Westchester. There were even more deer than cars. Then the road turned to dirt. But hey, it wouldn’t be a Vogel route if it was all paved. So be forewarned - there will be several sections of hard packed dirt, but very little gravel. No complaining! Metro-North return - passes required.

**C14 45MI WHERE THE “A”S HANGOUT 9:00AM**
Leaders: Jane Slotin (212) 752-3218 & Steven Britt (212) 288-6324 From: The Boatouse. We head to Bergen County to have lunch at reported “A” feeding ground. If weather permits, we’ll stop by a small but quaint garden on the return.

**Sunday November 14**

**A/B17 NOT THE NYC MARATHON 8:00AM**
Ex-leaders: Steve & Caryl Baron (212) 595-7010. For 5 years we’ve led this ride to Scarsdale for pancakes, then down the Concourse to the Madison Ave. Bridge to watch the Marathon. This year we’ll work with Achilles, but we’d all love to have a group cheering at “our spot”. Call us for cue sheet/map.

**TO LEAD A RIDE IN NOVEMBER CALL BY OCT 10**

A-Rides: Rich Borow (212) 866-1966
B-Rides: Gene Vezzani (212) 875-1615
C-Rides: Linda Wintner (212) 876-2798

**OUT OF BOUNDS**

**Sunday, October 1**

**100/62/50/25 MI SIBA PUMPKIN PATCH PEDAL 7:00AM**
Sponsored by the Staten Island Bicycling Association. From: Thompson County Park, Jamesburg, NJ. Flat farmlands routes in central New Jersey, clearly marked; SAG; LS T-shirt; optional post-ride Texas BBQ;$18 fee. Info from SIBA, 363 Hillman Avenue, Staten Island, NY 10314 (718) 815-9290.

**Sunday, October 8**

**CANCER CARE CHARITY RIDE**
30 flat to gently rolling miles through Mahwah, Ramsey, and Franklin Lakes. Meet us at Ramapo College, Ramapo Valley Rd in Mahwah, NJ. Bring minimum $50 in pledges & $15 registration fee. Breakfast, lunch, tea-shirt, and rest stop provided. Register at 8:30am and plan to ride by 9. Call Ethan Brook (212) 721-9521(eve) or Richard Fine (914) 429-5361(day) for more information. Joint with Bicycle Touring Club of North Jersey.

**Saturday, October 14**

**SEA GULL CENTURY**
A 100 mile (or 63 mile) tour of Maryland’s eastern shore. One of Bicycling Magazine’s Top Ten Century Rides of 1993 and winner of the LAB’S National Century Challenge. $20 fee includes arrowed course with 4 food stops, long-sleeve T-shirt, pre-ride party (Fri. night) and post-ride party. There’s also an optional 42 mile ride on Sunday with an all-you-can-eat Crab Fest. It’s not too early to sign up. The ride is limited to 4,000 people and registration closes on July 31. SASE to Salisbury State University, Campus Box 3046, 1101 Camden Ave, Salisbury, MD 21801-6860; telephone (410) 548-2772.

**50 MILE CYCLE TOUR AND BOAT CRUISE FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS**
Pledge ride, all proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. See enclosed brochure or call (212) 986-8783 for info.

**Sunday, October 15**

**100/75/40/15K 4TH ANNUAL RED CROSS CHALLENGE**
Tuxedo, New York. For info call (212) 477-0546.
From the Boathouse

October 1, 1995

Will the following members of the New York Cycle Club please stand up: Mike Yesko, Art Crowley, Miguel Vilaro, Karl Dittebrandt, Jane Kenyon, Drew Olewnick, Steve Britt and Mike De Lillo. All completed the 750 miles of Paris-Brest-Paris in less than 90 hours. Some visited every patisserie (bake shop) along the way, one spent more than thirty hours off of his bike and still completed the ride in 84 hours. Jane, in 79 hours was the fastest of any woman from the New York Cycle Club ever. Steve did not do it in the 80 hours that he had set as his goal - he did it in less than 72 hours! Mike's time was the fourth fastest of any member of the New York Cycle Club. Thank you one and all for the triumph's glow in which we can all bask.

By the time you read this, the New York Cycle Club Century - ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK - will be history, as will the hours of work that Steve Britt, Stephanie Bleecher, Jane Kenyon, Mitch Yarvin, Reyna Franco, Andrea Goodman, Karl Dittebrandt, Judy Meyer, Grace Lichtenstein, Stan Greenberg, and C.J. Obregon devoted to it. No one can thank them enough for the time and effort they gave - singularly and collectively - to bring this event from concept to reality. Next month we will publish the full list of all of those who participated. Now, to answer those who have accused us of being revisionist: we made an error. This is not the first ever New York Cycle Club Century - the first was in 1977 - we stand corrected and thank Lou S. Pokes for bringing this to our attention.

Nominations for Board Members for 1996 were opened at the September meeting:

President: Caryl Baron, Steve Britt, Christy Guzzetta, Gene Vezzani, Jeff Vogel.
VP Programs: Lon Vendinello-Turoff, Stephanie Bleecher.
VP Rides: Steve Britt.
Secretary: C.J. Obregon, Jeff Vogel.
Treasurer: Reyna Franco, Mike Yesko, Charlie Katz.
Public Relations: Michael Toomey.
Membership: Judy Meyer, Gene Vezzani
Special Events Coordinator: Rich Borow, Stephanie Bleecher, Anne Grossman*.
Bulletin Editor: Doug Riccardi, Marla Kettler, Caryl Baron.

by Geo Carl Kaplan

C Rides Coordinator: Maggie Clark, Geo Carl Kaplan, Don Passantino.

*After the meeting.

Nominations are open until the October meeting, and although members nominated at the September meeting may not decline until after that meeting - they may do so at any time before the close of nominations at the October meeting. Elections are by mail or in person at the November meeting, and the new Board will take office at the Holiday Party.

Remember the date - November 12 - The New York Marathon. That is the day members of the New York Cycle Club have the privilege of escorting the Achilles Track Club wheelchair athletes participating in the race. Those who did it last year know what an emotional high it was to participate. This year we will need up to 75 members to help out - so please call the Coordinators for this event - Ellen Richard 212 213 4616 and Richard Rosenthal (212) 371 4700 to sign up. We guarantee it will be a rewarding experience! Find out more at the October meeting or just ask anyone who did it last year.

See you on the road

The Most Satisfying, Most Important Ride You'll Have All Year is November 12th. And It's 26 miles.

Wheelchair athletes participate in the New York City Marathon. They are accompanied by cyclists who block intersections and otherwise look out for them. You're one of those cyclists. Call "the two Richards" to volunteer or just talk about it.

The satisfaction is enormous! Guaranteed or your time back.


WHATTTT? You didn't get your NYCC Bulletin? Don't call ME - call MITCH YARVIN 988-8887
Alphabet Soup by Steven Britt

The Old Helmet Debate
Those of you who wear helmets know why, so this isn’t for you. There has been a rash of serious accidents this season. Probably the same amount of accidents as usual, but definitely more serious than usual. Many of them have been first-time crashes for some of the club’s more experienced and consistent cyclists. Each one of them is thankful that a helmet was part of their attire. It saved them from a more serious injury and worse: a longer recovery period. (How many helmets have the manufacturers replaced this year?) Are you new cyclists getting this? Ride with a helmet - it can save your skull!

The Old Pace Problem
Yeah, I know we have rides that ‘don’t stay to the posted speed.’ We discussed his very same point at the last monthly meeting. In fact, club members and board members have been discussing it for years. I like the way some leaders are being more creative with their listings. In particular, I like the range of cruising speeds. This definitely leaves no question in the mind of the rider reading the bulletin, looking for a weekend ride. This should leave no doubt in your mind as to what the intention of the ride will be. In this vein, I’d appreciate some feedback on this point and whether you think the ‘flat cruising speed’ is an aid or a hindrance.

Fall Safety
It was a pretty dry Summer and the colors started changing early. How does this relate to cycling? The leaves should fall rather quickly this year, leading to dangerous ingredients on the road, especially when sprinkled with a little water. As the leaves fall, use extra caution while riding. In addition to the decreased traction, you never know what’s lurking under the leaves. (But the shadow knows!)

Thanks
I know this has nothing to do with the rides of the NYCC, but forgive me. This is a personal thank you for all of the well wishes for PBP. You think about a lot of things while you’re riding for hours. And you do remember that there are folks back home who care. Thanks.

Email
To make communication a little easier for some of you, you can contact me at NYCCRIDEVR@AOL.COM. Drop me a line. I’m curious to know what you think.

Keep those cranks spinnin’.

A-Notes by Rich Borow

As the leaves turn and our season winds down, it’s time to dig out the tights and wool jerseys that have been hibernating at the back of the closet. This is also a good time -- especially for those of us heading up to the Catskills on the Columbus Day weekend club trip -- to carefully look over your bike for signs of a hopefully fun summer of pedaling.

Don’t wait until you’re miles from nowhere to discover that your brake cable is so frayed that it may snap at any moment, or that your expensive sixteen speed bike has been reduced to barely one speed because of a worn chain. If you feel that you’ve been getting more than your fair share of flats recently, you may want to check your rim strips for wear. Velox rim strips (thin fabric tape which lies in the rim between the tube and the nipple wells) are cheap and easy to put on, so replace any badly worn strips and get rid of any strips of the rubber band or thin plastic type variety which can lead to blowouts at inopportune moments.

We encourage all women riders to join us for a morning of fun. It is a great way to feel comfortable and confident on your bike, learn more about the sport, advance women’s racing and get to know other women riders.

See ya on the road!

For more information call Stefani Jackenthal (212)769-8718.

Women’s Racing Clinic Sunday October 22

There will be a women only instructional racing clinic in addition to the CRCA A, B, & C races on Sunday, October 22, 1995 in Central Park. Beginning at 6:30 am with a brief meeting at the Rambles parking lot (Please register first, $5 for insurance.), participants will be taken through a 3 lap simulated race. Six top racers ride in field answering questions and giving advice. A post race discussion and question & answer session at approximately 8:15 wraps up the morning.

3 Lap Race

Lap 1: Controlled—
Monitored pace. Discuss riding technique, race tactics and other race-related issues.

Laps 2 & 3: Points race—
Sprint each time across start/finish line. Instruction, assistance and feedback. Nobody gets dropped.
Blowouts by Lou S. Pokes

First, congratulations to everyone who did a century last month. There certainly were plenty to choose from - The Golden Apple, the HiPoint, the Hudson Valley Century, Greenwood Lake (will Herb Dershowitz ever show up to lead his ride?) and of course, our Escape from New York Century. However, contrary to what was published in the September Bulletin, the participants were not "a part of history by riding on the very first New York Cycle Club Century". According to club Historian Irv Weisman, the late Bill Cooper organized the first annual NYCC Century back in 1977. The route went west through Bergen and Passaic Counties and attracted riders from all over the metropolitan New York area. The second annual NYCC Century never happened in 1978 so we had to wait another 17 years. Hopefully the third annual NYCC Century will be in 1996 not 2013! And let’s give a big thank you to all of the many volunteers on this year’s century.

For some, though, a century wasn’t enough. So here’s the Paris-Brest-Paris report. Eight of the ten NYCC members finished. (Art Crowley was a last minute no-show.) And who woulda thunk it, but not for nuttin Mike DeLillo had the fastest time, finishing in about 71 hours, 20 minutes. Mike was his sure and steady self, finishing his fourth P-B-P. Only two Americans have finished it five times. I guess Mike can buy his plane tickets now for the next one in August 1999. The next NYCC finisher was Steve Britt. Steve’s goal was to do it in less than 72 hours. No one rode the last kilometer faster than Steve on his way to a 71:59 finish. Drew Olevnik finished shortly thereafter, after stopping to go shopping with about 100 miles to go. Jane Kenyon was the lone NYCC woman finisher. Her 79:40 is the fastest time ever by a NYCC woman. Karl Dittebrandt finished his sixth 750 mile event and, of course, his goal, as always, was to get more sleep than the last time. Sooner or later Karl will sleep through all 90 hours. And, I assume, now it’s back to the track for races of one kilometer instead of 1200 kilometers. The other three NYCC finishers were Miguel Vilaro, Art Crowley Jr and Mike Yesko, all of whom were spotted in brasseries, cafes and patisseries along the way, totally enjoying their French experience while still finishing within the time limit. Unfortunately Marion Crowley and Jeff Vogel (no) joined the randonnee abandonnee club. After giving up, Jeff became a support person for many of his Boston-Montreal-Boston friends. People said they never saw anyone train for six months, use a week’s worth of vacation, spend $1500, yet be so happy to quit. While Marion vowed to come back in 1999 to complete the ride, Jeff said he’d be back too, but probably without his bike.

Congratulations to Tom and Allie Lowenthal (yes) on the birth of their son David Alexander on August 10th and to Neville Mobarakai and Donna Slattery (yes) on the birth of their daughter Olivia. And to Richard Newman and Amy Pollack (yes) on the birth of their daughter, Maia.

The quote of the month is from Marla Kittler. “You’re going to put stitches where?” We hope you’re feeling (and walking) better soon.

Will Gene Vezzani finally leave Michael Allison alone?

September’s Club meeting featured nominations for next years Board of Directors followed by a "Bitch to the Board" meeting. Hey, don’t complain. Run for a position on the Board! By the way, me thinks that Barbara Julich should be appointed C-Rides Coordinator for life!

What’s this I hear about Kathleen Eaton being the official NYCC drug supplier?

And here’s some last minute news from Paris-Brest-Paris. Mike DeLillo (first NYCC finisher) had to report for over an hour at the finish for someone to show him how to get back to his hotel. It was almost a mile away. When Marion Crowley called home to report how everyone had done, boy was she surprised. They already knew! With faxes, E-Mail and the Internet, the telephone is the slowest way to get news to anyone. Ben Goldberg, who was living in France for a year, (and supporting Steve Britt with Amy Hanowitz [yes, no] on P-B-P) was the main culprit in sending information back to the States. And Jeff Vogel, who will forever be remembered for his sleeping on P-B-P, had his picture in the September 2, 1995 issue of L’Equipe magazine. Of course he was sleeping at the time!

Next month - all the gossip from SuCasa!

P Remark your assets — wear your helmet!
Why the NYCC should start attending “GEAR”

You’ve surely seen announcements for the LAB’s GEAR Rallies in the NYCC Bulletin and elsewhere, but how many NYCC members know what great fun these are, and what great rides they have, and what wonderful bicycling contacts can be made? Having attended the past three GEARs to represent my bike touring company, La Corsa Tours, I’d like to spread the word about these worthwhile semi-annual cycling events. The League sponsors an east coast based Rally, known as GEAR, this year held in Amherst, Mass., and a national Rally which was held in Asheville, North Carolina. Each event attracts close to 1,000 cyclists from all over the country.

Several clubs organize group rides to the event, extending it to a week long bike vacation for their members. Others drive to the site. The Rallies are held at college campuses with dormitory accommodations and on-campus meals, with a local hotel option for those preferring to pay for a bit more luxury. There is always a special event meal one evening, at Amherst a steak bar-b-que and at Asheville a “Pig Pickin’ Feast” held at a cattle ranch.

This year, in addition to myself, Irv Weisman and Dorothy Fong made a 2 day trip from Dover Plains to U Mass to attend GEAR. Elly Spangenberg and Sandy Bockman were also there, as well as several former NYCC members: Harry Rutten, who went on to form the Bicycle Touring Club of North Jersey, and former NYCC treasurer Al Goldberg, now a Massachusetts resident.

What makes attending a Rally really worthwhile, however, is the enormous variety of great rides offered each day. At every Rally I’ve been to, there were at least 25 daily rides to choose from, ranging from 7 miles up to 100+ miles, most led by a member of the hosting bike club, familiar with the local roads. Every single route is so well marked with painted arrows on the ground that there is little need for the professionally prepared maps and cue sheets that are distributed for each ride. A well prepared booklet describes each route, and contains a master schedule of events, making it easy to plan your day. The rides take advantage of local sights. Asheville included an ascent up Mt. Mitchell, the highest point in the east, and many miles along the Blue Ridge Parkway. Last year’s Rally in Salisbury, Maryland offered a century ride to the Assateague shores to see the wild ponies, and Amherst featured scenic mountains and waterfalls.

There is on-site technical support, often a Trek mechanic with a truck full of tools, who will fix your bike for free. There are also tandems and recumbents well represented and available to be tried out. While there is a heavy proportion of B and even more C level riders, I opted to do the harder, longer rides and met a bunch of excellent A riders every day, offering plenty of challenging riding company. The rides are exceptional and the best part is that all the scouting work is already done for you.

In the afternoons there are a series of workshops offered on everything from touring in Europe (I was there representing La Corsa’s Italian tours) to club leadership to bike advocacy, fitness and nutrition, Gary Klein doing bike fit, antique bike collecting, cross state racing, basic mechanics, mountain biking and one entitled “From Headsets to Mindsets: bicycling as Mindfulness Practice”. Zen and the art of bicycle riding, I suppose. NYCC’s own Irv Weisman presented his workshop, “Wide Range Gearing for Happy Touring”. There is also a daily exhibit hall with vendors of all sorts selling bike related stuff and there is entertainment every evening. At Asheville there was a dinner and guided tour of the incredible Biltmore estate built by the Vanderbilts at the turn of the century.

Next year, GEAR is being held June 7 to 10 in Millersville, PA, a georgous part of the state and the heart of Amish country. The national rally on July 3 to 7 will be in Dayton, Ohio. The League is also offering a late March Winter Rally near Orlando, Florida for the first time. Great idea to combine it with a trip to the Walden School in the same town. While Dayton may be a bit difficult for us to get to, Millersville is certainly do-able and offers some of the best riding on the east coast. We, the NYCC, ought to think about going.

Lori Vendinello-Turoff

Welcome to 17 New Members for October 1995!

Thirty-four spinning legs join the fun this month.

Emery, Adoradia
Julie, Beyers
Richard, Bigliano
Richard, Carr
Arthur, Cohen
Tara, Donovan
Darrel, Fields
Steven, Fineman
Patricia, Hickey

Susan, Horowitz
James, Kafka
Tracey, Makow
Lisa, Nelson
Dominique, Semon
Catherine, Toups
Diane, Waller
Jessica, White

VERMONT TRAINS

Auto-free New Yorkers with bikes can reach Vermont on Amtrak’s “Vermont”. This train has been equipped with new baggage cars with built-in bike racks, with a capacity for 20 uncrated bikes plus 15 boxed, and camping equipment, too. For details and reservations call 1-800-USA-RAIL(872-7245).
Minutes

NEW YORK CYCLE CLUB BOARD MEETING.
TUESDAY JULY 25, 1995


Absent: Rich Borow.

The minutes of the meetings of June 26, 26, and 1995 were approved with corrections. The proposed club banner was discussed, and a question was raised as to whether it could be stored. The matter was tabled.

The next discussion was the holiday party. Lori indicated it was impossible to hold a party for less than $25 except at O’Hara’s or at the Roundabout with sandwiches. Lori will follow up with O’Hara’s and other restaurants. The charge will be $25 in advance and $30 at the door. C.J. noted the board had voted to plan for 125 people and a cash bar. It was agreed the board would meet on August 8th before the member’s meeting to consider the party.

Next, Michael presented for review a draft of the brochure for bike shops. He also suggested making a poster.

Geo noted that the October 3rd meeting would be held on October 2.

Geo asked the board members which of them would be interested in standing for reelection. It was agreed that checks received for tee-shirts should be returned because of inadequate response.

Gene suggested that the club adopt a ride leaders shirt. Jackets for ride leaders were also discussed. It was noted that ride leader awards were not given last year, but that this year’s budget included money for this purpose. Geo asked the Rides V.P. and the coordinators to recommend awards.

The century committee gave its report, including information on publications expected to carry notice of the century, and a report on sponsorship and prizes.

C.J. recommended appointment of a volunteer coordinator, which Geo suggested be C.J., and which Geo agreed to discuss with the committee.

The meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted

Conrad J. Obregon

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NYCC 1995 Renewal / Membership Application / Change of Address

In consideration of being permitted to participate in any way in New York Cycle Club ("Club") sponsored bicycling activities ("Activity") I for myself, my personal representatives, assigns, heirs, and next of kin: 1. ACKNOWLEDGE, agree, and represent that I understand the nature of Bicycling Activities and that I am qualified, in good health, and in proper physical condition to participate in such Activity. I further acknowledge that the Activity will be conducted over public roads and facilities open to the public during the Activity and upon which the hazards of traveling are to be expected. I further agree and warrant that if at any time I believe conditions to be unsafe, I will immediately cease further participation in the Activity. 2. FULLY UNDERSTAND that: (a) BICYCLING ACTIVITIES INVOLVE RISKS AND DANGERS OF SERIOUS BODILY INJURY, INCLUDING PERMANENT DISABILITY, PARALYSIS AND DEATH ("RISKS"); (b) these risks and dangers may be caused by my own actions, or inactions, the action or inaction of others participating in the Activity, the condition in which the Activity takes place, or THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASEES" NAMED BELOW; (c) there may be OTHER RISKS AND SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC LOSSES either not known to me or not readily foreseeable at this time, and I FULLY ACCEPT AND ASSUME ALL SUCH RISKS AND ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOSSES, COSTS AND DAMAGES I incur as a result of my participation in the Activity. 3. HEREBY RELEASE, DISCHARGE, COVENANT NOT TO SUIT, THE CLUB, the officers, directors, agents, employees, other participants, any sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners and lessees of premises on which the Activity takes place, (each considered one of the "RELEASEES" herein) FROM ALL LIABILITY, CLAIMS, DEMANDS, LOSSES, OR DAMAGES ON MY ACCOUNT CAUSED OR ALLEGED TO BE CAUSED IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASEES" OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING INDEMNITY RESCUE OPERATIONS, AND I FURTHER AGREE THAT: I, WILL INDEMNIFY, SAVE, AND HOLD HARMLESS EACH OF THE "RELEASEES" from any litigation expenses, attorney fees, loss, liability, damage, or cost which may incur as a result of such claim. I HAVE READ THIS AGREEMENT, FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS TERMS, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT, AND HAVE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO REVIEW IT WITH MY LAWYER. 4. I understand that if I am injured, no one on my behalf, makes a claim against any of the "RELEASEES". I WILL INDEMNIFY, SAVE, AND HOLD HARMLESS EACH OF THE "RELEASEES" from any litigation expenses, attorney fees, loss, liability, damage, or cost which may incur as a result of such claim.

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City/State/Zip ______________________________________________________ Tel.(H) ________________________________ Tel.(W) ________________________________


6. Other __________________________________________________________

What type of rider do you consider yourself? A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ Not sure ☐

Other cycling memberships: AMC ☐ AYH ☐ Adventure Cycling ☐ CCC ☐ CRCA ☐ LAB ☐ TA ☐

Circle if applicable: I do not want my (Address) (Phone Number) (E-mail) published in the semi-annual roster.

Yearly dues are $21 individual, $27 per couple, $11.50 ind./$13.50 couple after August residing at the same address and receiving one Bulletin. All memberships expire December 31.

Mail this application with a check made payable to the

New York Cycle Club, P.O. Box 199, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10276.
NYCC MEETING

TUESDAY, October 10, 1995
O’Hara’s 120 Cedar St. – 1 block south of WTC

Meet at 6:00 p.m. □ Dinner at 7:00 p.m. □ Program at 8:00 p.m.
Salad, rolls, pasta buffet, coffee: $10

joe goddu — the story of achilles wheel

Two days before the 1994 NYC Marathon, Joe Goddu of the Achilles Track Club needed bicycle escorts for several dozen Achilles’ wheelchair marathoners. So who did he call...? At 5 a.m. on marathon day, the athletes and 30 NYCC volunteers headed to Fort Wadsworth to embark on a never to be forgotten journey: come share that day, and find out how you can join in this year’s NYC Marathon team.

 Indies Bike Parking! ... Or, Subway: Indies Bike Parking! ... Or, Subway:
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Want to be a NYCC Club Officer? NYCC Nominations begin at the September Meeting and close at the October Meeting.