October
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Our "CoverGirl" this month -
Spencer Koromilas

(but don't worry, there aren't any more pics inside)
The NYCC is saddened to announce the deaths of two members and members of the NY cycling community, Paul Sullivan and Lee Gelobter.

Paul passed away last month after a long-term struggle with diabetes and its effects. As well as an NYCC member, he was also Tour Director of Bike New York, an active supporter of the League of American Bicyclists, and a member of the Bicycle Ride Director's Association of America. Paul also served on the Mayor's Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee and the New York State Bicycling Coalition, worked on the Discover Long Island Bike Tour, the New York MS Society's Bike Tour, the Westchester MS Society's Tappan Zee Bike Tour, the Chase Corporate Challenge, and the Goodwill Games.

Paul is survived by his mother, Eileen, his brother, Dennis, and his sister, Mary Elizabeth.

Before relocating to Florida, Lee Gelobter became one of the bulwark ride leaders of the NYCC. He also served in several official positions with the Club, including a term as president.

Always a Saturday cyclist (Sundays were reserved for his family), Lee led rides on virtually all of the "standard" NYCC routes. But Lee's forte was not leading "standard" rides. More importantly, Lee was a "Ride Organizer" with a flair for identifying new destinations and challenges.

Present day NYCCers may not know that Lee was the editor of the Club's Memorial Day Weekend Berkshire Mountains getaway. Not only did Lee gather all the requisite information on Bed & Breakfasts and restaurants, he even arranged to scout out all manner of A, B and C rides by driving around the area some weeks beforehand. For each of these "scouted" rides Lee developed maps and detailed cue sheets.

But while Lee's flair for ride organizing came to extend the horizon of NYCC adventures far beyond the boroughs and suburbs, I think his favorite ride was a rather mundane one. It would take place each summer, when the heat became intolerable and thoughts of century rides were put on hold till the fall. On a certain Saturday in July, Lee would lead his "Day at the Beach Ride". It wasn't an exotic ride; the route was quite standard. It wasn't a gonzoride; the idea was to have some fun and beat the heat. As Lee's ride-writer-up would urge, we all packed a bathing suit and towel and cycled to Bayville and a chance to cool off with the swallows on Long Island's Gold Coast.

While Lee will no longer be cycling with us any more, somewhere else now he's undoubtedly organizing rides. Here's to you Lee - for the rest of eternity may you always have the wind at your back and may all your hills be down!

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RESERVE NOW FOR THE NYCC HOLIDAY PARTY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6TH 7-10PM

Don't miss the fun this year! This is the perfect opportunity to schmooze with all your cycling buddies and impress them with how great you look in those clothes instead of the sweaty stuff they usually see you in. We're back at the elegant St. Maggie's Cafe, a hidden jewel in the heart of Wall Street. The restaurant is at 120 Wall Street (near South St.) and is 2 blocks east of the Wall Street subway stop for the #2 and #3 trains. Buffet dinner includes hors d'oeuvres, salad, bread, 4 entrees (including vegetarian), cake, and dessert. A cash bar is available. $35 per person before November 30th. $38 at the door. Please make your check out to the NYCC (not Anne Grossman!) and send it to:

Anne Grossman
205 West 15th St. #1P
New York, NY 10011

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Club Rides

RIDELISTINGS: 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.

BEFORE YOUR FIRST RIDE: Please read about club rides on page 10.

BE SMART - WEAR A HELMET, NO HEADPHONES.

Unless otherwise stated, precipitation at starting time cancels the ride.

Saturday, October 2

ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK CENTURY

The NYCC will introduce a new concept for 1999. Participants will have the options of riding in an organized group with a leader OR riding at their own pace with the cue sheet provided. Either way, you'll enjoy some of the most beautiful routes outside New York City with the support of ride marshals to help with directions, mechanicals or accidents and planned rest stops. We ride rain or shine. Start/Finish from Sakura Park at 122nd St. and Riverside Drive in NYC, not far from the George Washington Bridge. The cost of the event is $25.00. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to environmental and bicycle related organizations.

The three destinations start at the following times:

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<td>Join us on a scenic ride along L.I.'s North Fork. We'll start at the Huntington LIRR train station at 7am (5:49 am train from Penn) and head east to Orient Point, passing orchards, vineyards, and sod farms. Snack on the ferry to Shelter Island and down to Bridgehampton (107 miles) for the 2:01 back to NYC (which arrives at 4:38). Some early hills, otherwise, flat. Minimal stops. Ride is limited to eight returning by train to NYC due to LIRR restrictions. All are welcome to go round trip with us (170 miles), but be forewarned that the trip back is not scenic. Please call or email to reserve a spot. (FYI: Bill is Bill Rosengarten, my stoker, as I will be riding my tandem.)</td>
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KB17+   100 MI 8:00 AM Eighth Annual Long Island Century
| Leader: Buzz (212) 288-6324 |
| From: THE TRAM PLAZA @ 59TH St. and 2nd Ave. |
| For those who missed out on the best century of the year yesterday or those who didn't and think they're up for a twin-century weekend. This is a fun day in the saddle. We'll warm up riding the flats of the South Shore to Bethpage State Park. After lunch we'll find some North Shore hills for our scenic return. Be prepared for a full day of fun with 2 water bottles and pocket food. Sociable "As" are welcome. |
| B16 70 MI 9:15 AM Caumsett Park |
| Leader: Ron Grossberg (718)369-2413 or Arggie401@AOL.com |
| From: Statue of Civic Virtue, Queens (F Train) |
| This ride was rained-out in August, but it's too good a route to waste. Beautiful, scenic roads and a picnic lunch in the park. Now that it's October, maybe we'll get Fall foliage. Not to be missed. |
| B14 43 MI Noon Armour Villa's Chateau + Tango Enchantment |
| Leader: Paul Rubenfarb (212) 740-9123 |
| From: NE Corner 181st Street & S. Washington Ave. (A train) |
| This archetypal Yonkers hamlet of vintage estates and hilly lanes exudes a bygone early century Eugene O'Neil like somnolence. During intermission, enjoy the enchanting rhythms of Tango. This requires cold B ride stamina. Rain or shine. |
| C14 55 MI 9:30 AM Nyack Beach |
| Leader: Fred Steinberg (212) 787-5204 or fes1@worldnet.att.net |
| From: The Boathouse |
| Recovery ride for those who need it and a nice ride for everyone else. We'll strive to reach the north beach of Nyack. If the leader is really toasted, we'll go to the dock in Piemont. The usual cancels. |

Tuesday, October 5

B17+ 12+ MI 7:15 PM Tuesday Evenings in the Park
| Leader: Jim Galante (212) 529-9627 |
| From: The Boathouse |
| If you are missing those long gone, long hot days of summer, and haven't been doing your laps in the park after work, well then this ride just might be what you've been waiting for. Come join us every Tuesday night in October and ride with us traffic free, 2 or more laps in the park, for some of the best evenings all year. Please bring your lights, clear lenses, your loudest wardrobe, and what ever else may help us fend off the raccoons. The usual rain or very long day at work cancels. If there's any interest, we'll ride Thursday nights also. |

Thursday, October 7

A18 60 MI 10:00 AM Sick Day/Ride Day, Fall Series #1
| Leader: Jill Tucker (212) 431-3029 |
| From: The Boathouse |
| Stop feeling poor. Cash in on those sick days and join others doing the same. Accept no imitations. This is the original patented sick day/ride day series. |

Saturday, October 9

A18 50 MI 9:00 AM Pearl River or Bust
| Leaders: Regina Hammond (212) 717-1257 or machina40@hotmail.com and Mary Anne Cotter |
| From: The Boathouse |
| Those pancakes and other breakfast delicacies beckon as we wind our way through Bergen County, feeling the cool air of autumn at our backs. |
**Sunday, October 10**

**B14/16 55 MI 9:00 AM Farewell to Nyack (for Now)**

**Leader:** Hindy and Irving Schachter (212) 758 5738

**From:** First Avenue and E. 64 St (NW corner)

This will be our last ride to Nyack until the Spring so if you have always wanted to do a twentieth-century Nyack ride with the Schachters, don't delay. As always, we split into two groups shortly after the GW bridge. The fast group gets to see Crusher and other steep hills; the slower group goes to Nyack through the appropriately named Grandview on Hudson.

**B14 45 MI Noon Elizabeth's Naughty Spas + Tango Interlude**

**Leader:** Paul Rubenstein (212) 740-9123

**From:** Top of WTC PATH escalators

The typical exhausted NYCer finds a bad old cathouse just the wellness clinic for tendinitis and burrsitits. We’ll admire the old “heartbreak hotel” nostalgia of downtown Elizabeth and its mansioned boulevards. During intermission enjoy the enchanting rhythms of Tango. This requires solid B-side stamina. Rain or shine.

**C14 55 MI 9:00 AM Bike Path and Bridges**

**Leader:** Michael DiCerbo (212) 645-1120

**From:** The Boathouse

A scenic ride with three different paved bike paths, the largest meandering back and forth over the Saddle River. Rain cancels.

**C13 22.5 MI 10:00 AM Sandy Hook**

**Leaders:** Alfredo Garcia (212) 802-2441 and Laurie Nisco (212) 961-1129

**From:** Pier 11, near South St. Seaport & Wall St.

Sandy Hook is several trips in one: the breathtaking ferry ride, the unique cycling terrain, and visits to the Mt. Mitchell Lookout, Twin Lights, and Sandy Hook, with its lovely stretches of shoreline. We'll picnic at the historic Twin Lights at Navesink. Some hills. Please bring front lamps and rear red blinkers as it will get dark for the 6:45 P.M. return to NYC. Bring $27 round-trip fare, pocket food and lunch/souvenir moneys for later. Important: make sure your bike is in good working order. Call Alfredo by 5:00 PM, Oct. 8, for more info. Co-listed with 5BBC and TA. Helmets required. Any rain/precipitation at the start cancels.

**B12 25 MI flat 10:30 AM Have You Heard of the Central Park Singer?**

**Leaders:** Ethan Brook (201) 816-0815 & Richard Fine (201) 481-6959

**From:** G. W. Bridge Bus Terminal at 178th St. & Ft. Washington Ave.

We'll meet up with the Bicycle Touring Club of North Jersey at the G.W. Bridge Bus Terminal. We'll then loop the East and West sides of Manhattan, following the bike paths along the Hudson River, Riverside Park, and the new bike path to Battery Park. Have lunch in Central Park and listen to the music of no, not the famous Central Park singer (weather permitting). We'll also visit some little known but interesting historical sights that are still undiscovered by most people living in NY.

**Monday, October 11**

**C14 35 MI 9:00 AM New Jersey Ramble**

**Leader:** Terry Chin (718) 680-5227

**From:** AVH, 103rd Street/Amsterdam Ave.

Let's celebrate autumn with a scenic and hilly tour of Bergen County. There are many rolling hills to conquer with a hearty lunch stop in Tenafly. Co-led with the 5BBC.

**Tuesday, October 12**

**B17+ 12+ MI 7:15 PM Tuesday Evenings In the Park**

**Leader:** Jim Galante (212) 529-9827

**From:** The Boathouse

Like every Tuesday night in October, we'll do two or more laps in the park. Please bring your lights, clear lenses, your loudest wardrobe, and what ever else may help us fend off the raccoons. The usual rain or very long day at work cancels. If there's any interest, we'll ride Thursday nights also. (See October 5 listing for more details.)

**Thursday, October 14**

**A18 60 MI 10:00 AM Sick Day/Ride Day, Fall Series #2**

**Leader:** Jill Tucker (212) 431-3029

**From:** The Boathouse

Is your weekly analysis getting a bit boring these days? Hop on your bike and come join us for group therapy. Work talk not allowed on today's bike ride.

**Saturday, Oct. 16**

**A20 80+/- MI 8:30 AM Gold Rush to South Mountain Road**

**Leader:** Spencer Koromilas (212) 867-8678 or SpencerNYCC@juno.com

**From:** Beyond benches across from the Boathouse

Go west, young person! Time to go prospecting...yes! panning for gold! We will head for the hills (South Mountain) across the river on our quest for the gold (leaves) of NJ. So bring your shovels (bikes) and pans (helmets) as we ride by the reservoirs and onto the rolling, tree-lined terrain of New Jersey. We will roll by Goebel's Road (Chris will be happy) then cruise down Strawtown and then Sickettown Road, a little uphill on Churchhill, then past the sheriff on our breakout across the GWB. We will divvy up the loot (er, leaves) on our return! Required: pascaline skills, and a little imagination (the ability to find gold)! Cancel: the heat of the century! Fort Knox!

**B16 60 MI 10:00 AM Ed's Chowder House**

**Leaders:** Suzanne Levin 718-398-2649 and Laura Schwartz (212) 866-0209

**From:** The Boathouse

If you enjoyed howing down on Ed's wonderful oyster house on the hottest day in June, you will love it even more in October. For those who haven't ventured to Ed's before, he is the nicest guy in New York and he makes homemade oyster house just for us at his cute, little luncheonette.

**B16 55+/- MI 9AM The Banns of Karron**

**Leaders:** Fred Steinberg (212) 787-5204 or fcs1@worldnet.att.net and Ira Mitchneck (212) 663-2997 or mitchneck@compuserve.com

**From:** Boathouse parking lot

That right, Abe Karron's getting married, hitched, i.e. its all over for Abe! Join us for a celebratory ride in Abe's honor on some of his favorite roads- Van Clauswitz Mountain Rd (sic), Rivervale, South Mountain Rd. Maybe even Nyack. (GPS gear would be appreciated). Jitled Abe-ettes are welcome. (Sorry, limited to the first 25, and no stalking) Cancel conditions: Cold feet.

**B15 40+/- MI 7:30 AM Rolling/Hilly - CCC Picnic at Pratt's Inn in Yorktown**

**Leader:** John Zap wk: 212/219 3339 hm: 203/872 9339

**From:** Grand Central for 7:50am Harlem Line train.

Meet leader at Katonah Station (train scheduled to arrive at 8:53am). 35 mile morning ride in upper Westchester ending in time for the Country Cycle Club's Fall Picnic in the afternoon. $15.00/person due at picnic. To reserve lunch, please call by Oct 11. Approx. 7 miles back to Katonah Train station for return train at 4:26pm or 5:26pm.
C14 50+ Mi 9:00 AM Piermont
Leaders: Dona Kahn (212) 389-9009 and Paul Hofmarr (212) 737-1553
From: The north side of the Boathouse parking lot
Ride to our favorite place via a scenic route. Rain at start cancels. Helmet required.

Sunday, Oct. 17

A21 60-80 Mi 9:00 AM The Orchard or Nyack?
Leader: Marc Maurer (212) 749-2685 or marc@firstrunfeatures.com
From: The Boathouse
I'm thinking of trekking up to the Orchard, but may shorten it if the weather or mood dictates otherwise. Short rest stops will be the order of the day. The usual cancels.

A18 50 Mi 9:00 AM Back Roads to Nyack
Leader: Bob Nelson (212) 567-7160 or bob@nylink.com
From: Parking lot up the hill from the Boathouse
We'll do a quick up and back via 501, 340 and 303, with a stop in town for a snack. We're not being fall-foliage tourists, we just want to get our ride in. Co-sponsored with Fast and Fabulous, the city's lesbian and gay bike club. Wet pavement at 9 a.m. cancels.

B18 70+ Mi 8:30 AM Caumsett State Park
Leader: Spencer Koromiles (212) 867-8678 or SpencerNYCC@juno.com
From: Tramway Plaza (58th St./2nd Av) @ 8:30 AM or Statue of Civic Virtue (Queens Blvd./Union Tumpike) @ 9:00 AM
A lovely "fall foliage" ride through Long Island's Gold Coast; featuring Muttontown, Brookville, Oyster Bay, and Cold Spring Harbor. We will ride by countless horse farms and duck ponds on meandering tree-lined country roads. Lunch in Caumsett State Park, and optional swim in the Long Island Sound! Cruise back along the LI Express Road, and subway return from Jamaica Estates. Required: Social skills, Metracard, bicycle, helmet, pump, the usual! Cancels: The Beatles getting back together, including John Lennon!

B14/15 50+ Mi 7:40 AM 50 or Older
Leaders: Marilyn and Ken Weissman (212) 222-5587
From: GCT Info Booth for 8:05 am Bike Train to Noroton Heights, CT.
A reprise of the July 18th ~68-miler, hopefully without 98 degree temps. This very-pancic, "SEE"-paced, tree-shaded route makes well over 50 turns as it winds its way through Darien, New Canaan, Scotts Corners, the Mianus River Gorge, Bedford, Katonah, Kichhawen Heights, Teatown, Ossining and Briarcliff Manor on the way to a Metro North return from Tarrytown. Besides offering some of Westchester and Fairfield County's finest hills, there's also about six miles of hardpack along the Cross River and Croton Reservoirs. Additional (leaders) 14 mile ride back to the #1 train. To qualify for this ride, you must be: a) at least 50 years old; or b) be accompanied by a 50-plus older; or c) have written permission from a 50-pluss; or d) expect to reach 50 yourself some day; and e) wear a helmet and bring a Metro North pass.

B14/15 50+ Mi 9:00 AM Nyack via River Road
Leader: Mandy Kaufman 212/749-0156
From: Parking Lot north of The Boathouse
How about some hill repeats on the way to Nyack for something new and different? We'll do one or two to make things interesting.

B14 41 Mi Noon Kafka Art Deco Bronx + Tango Ecstasy
Leader: Paul Rubenstein 212/740-9123
From: NE corner 181 & Ft. Washington Ave. (A train)
See Bronx's famed art deco architecture unfolding resplendently in all directions, center of inter-war Jewish renaissance. We'll even discuss the relationship between middle-class Jewish writers of that era with the famous Czech author, Franz Kafka. During intermission enjoy romantic tango dancing. This requires solid B-grade stamina. Rain or shine.

B15 76 Mi 8:00 AM Irv's Spirit of 76 Ride
Leader: Richard Goldberg (212) 874-2008
From: The Boathouse

B14 63 Mi 8:30 AM Irv's Spirit of 76 Ride
Leader: Ed Sabin (718) 625-7452
From: GWB bus terminal

B14 50 Mi 9:00 AM Irv's Spirit of 76 Ride
Leader: Lynn Sarro (212) 722-8495
From: The Boathouse

C12 35 Mi CALL Irv's Spirit of 76 Ride
Leader: Ir Weissman (212) 587-9672
From: Call
This is Irv's 76th Birthday Ride. Although his spirit is more than willing, his flesh is still unable. So his friends once again will lead his scenic ride through Bergen and Rockland counties with pretty scenery and countryside meandering as the order of the day. There are some hills, especially one on which all conversation ceases, so low gears are strongly advised. Each ride will have several snack/food stops, but they will all meet in Rivervale (Passack Brook Park) for a last snack stop with Irv before heading home. Greater than 50% chance of rain cancels. Helmets required.

C13 50 Mi 9:00 AM The Lost Battalion's New-found Apple Cider
Leader: Peter Hochstein, (212) 427-1041
From: Just outside the north boundary of the Boathouse courtyard
So far as I know, no C ride in recent years has gone to Tio's Farm (Woodcliff Lake, NJ) for homemade apple cider. Certainly, no ride that included me. But I found a route on our club's web site. So now we can experiment. I haven't scouted the route, so we'll probably get lost coming and going. But hey, we'll also drink cider and munch apples. Helmet required. Pump, spare inner tube, packet food, sense of humor, and a fondness for apples recommended. Bring/buy lunch (I hope) Precip. temps below 40 F at start cancel.

Tuesday, October 19

B17+ 12+ Mi 7:15 PM Tuesday Evenings in the Park
Leader: Jim Galante 212-529-9627
From: The boathouse
Do a healthy thing and use a sick day. They accumulate as much interest as the peso. Today's ride will include some Spanish fare.

Thursday, October 21

A18 60 Mi 10:00 AM Sick Day/Ride Day, Fall Series #3
Leader: Jill Tucker (212) 431-3029
From: The Boathouse
Do a healthy thing and use a sick day. They accumulate as much interest as the peso. Today's ride will include some Spanish fare.

Saturday, Oct. 23

A20 60-Ish Mi 9:00 AM Uplift to Nyack
Leaders: Jaimie Epstein (923-2616) and Robin Read (627-0026)
From: The Hill (across from the Boathouse)
The hills are alive and if your knees still are after Phoenicia or if you want to start burning up pre-Thanksgiving calories or if you're a Fred (read: climbing animal), come on down. We promise an eye-pleasing, thigh-curling, not-boring jaunt to and fro, up and down. Nyack may be old hat, but, hey, this is our virgin tour, we don't wanna getcha lost, and if you're good you'll take you somewhere more spendiferous next time. And if you're real good, we'll let you do hill repeats on Booth for dessert this time. Paceline skills and good table manners a must.
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<td>Fred Steinberg (212) 787-5204 or <a href="mailto:fcs1@worldnet.att.net">fcs1@worldnet.att.net</a></td>
<td>From: Boathouse parking lot. The season is winding down. We're running out of daylight and hills to climb, but there are a few left, so it must be time for that annual autumn ritual — the fall foliage tour up through Rockland and Orange to Cold Spring. We'll ride up the west side of the Hudson, up Little Tor, Gate Hill Road, Seven Lakes Drive, Mine Road and magnificent Storm King, cross the Hudson to Beacon and finish in picturesque Cold Spring for a Metro-North return to Garrison via Bear Mountain Bridge. Bring pocket food, 2 water bottles, Metro-North pass, $5 for train fare.</td>
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<td>The Hope-We’re-Not-Too-Late-For-Foliage Ride</td>
<td>Wayne Wright (212) 873-7108 and Cathy Martone (212) 979-0969</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. If this year’s fall foliage peaks late then this ride will be a beauty. Hilly, challenging route includes some hard-packed dirt roads. Not for the faint of quadriceps; strong bike handling skills preferred. Lunch in Bedford; return by train from Greenwich. Late lunch, so be sure to bring pocket food and 2 water bottles. Helmets and Metro North train pass required.</td>
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<td>I Cover the Waterfront</td>
<td>Ludwig Vogel (212) 838-0852 or <a href="mailto:ludwig@bway.net">ludwig@bway.net</a></td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. Experience the most panoramic view of Manhattan. A loop across the GWB and south along the Jersey Coast will bring us to the area’s best Polish food. After our cultural experience, we’ll head over the Bayonne Bridge to Staten Island where we’ll circle around to the ferry for the best free lift back to Manhattan. Helmets Required.</td>
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<td>Phil Simpson (718) 639-6264</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. See, there is more to Rockland County than the Hudson River vistas. Let’s cruise below the ridge of Little Tor and lunch at the Orchard. Three planned stops. Please bring your helmets and best paceline skills. Rain at 8:30 cancels.</td>
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<td>A19</td>
<td>60 MI</td>
<td>9:30 AM</td>
<td>3 Mild Climbs With 1 Unenforceable Rule</td>
<td>Richard Rosenthal (212) 371-4700</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. It’s my usual, oh! gorgeous River Road route — but, for today only, with one rule, which I only wish I were capable of enforcing. It’s this: On any one of the climbs (your choice of Alpine on River Road, Bradley, Tweed, or, if we do it, Cluasland) you must stop just before you reach the top and let me pass you and finish ahead of you. Otherwise, as usual, I’ll lead from the rear on all uphills.</td>
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<td>B17</td>
<td>55+ MI</td>
<td>9:00 AM</td>
<td>Nyack</td>
<td>Jim Galante (212) 529 9627</td>
<td>From: Parking Lot north of The Boathouse. Been to Nyack a zillion times, but never sure what turns to take? Come join me and maybe find a new way. Rain cancels.</td>
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<td>B15/16</td>
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<td>Kensico Dam</td>
<td>Carol Wasser (212) 581-0509 or <a href="mailto:biker-c@rcn.com">biker-c@rcn.com</a></td>
<td>From: Bench across from The Boathouse. A picnic at the Reservoir (weather permitting), then out past Kensico Cemetery (stop and see some of the famous gravestones: Rachmaninoff, Ziegfeld, Dorsey, Gehrig and others, if you like). We’ll cross over to Tarrytown and cycle home along the river. Stop for carrot cake (yum!) in the Bronx. Metro North pass for bail-out option. Rain cancels. Helmets, please.</td>
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<td>B14</td>
<td>44 MI</td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Staten Isle's Village Schools + Tango Seduction</td>
<td>Paul Rubenfarb 212/740-9123</td>
<td>From: Behind Ray’s Pizza in front of South Ferry (1 or 9 train). ‘The Village School’ by immortal poet J.G. Whittier, describes a tiny vineyard relic of once rural America. We’ll see Staten Island’s version, and discuss the controversies surrounding some of today’s educational methods. During intermission enjoy the enchanting rhythms of tango. This requires solid B-ride stamina. Rain or shine.</td>
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<td>C14</td>
<td>40 MI</td>
<td>10:00 AM</td>
<td>City Hall to Brighton Beach</td>
<td>Suzanne Levin and Peter Morales (718) 398-2623</td>
<td>From: The north side of the Boathouse parking lot. We’ll go through Prospect Park and along Shore Parkway to dine on Russian cuisine on the boardwalk.</td>
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<td>7:15 PM</td>
<td>Tuesday Evenings In the Park</td>
<td>Jim Galante (212) 259-9627</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. Like every Tuesday night in October, we’ll do two or more laps in the park. Please bring your lights, clear lenses, your loudest wardrobe, and what ever else may help us fend off the raccoons. The usual rain or very long day at work cancels. If there’s any interest, we’ll ride Thursday nights also. (See October 5 listing for more details.)</td>
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<td>Sick Day/Ride Day, Fall Series #4</td>
<td>Jill Tucker (212) 431-3029</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. You woke up looking as white as a ghost. Then come join other friendly ghosts as we marvel at nature’s fall colors.</td>
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<td>Pearl River</td>
<td>Todd Brilliant (212) 274-9463</td>
<td>From: The Boathouse. I don’t think I’ve been to Pearl River all season. Hopefully, we won’t get too lost. Pace should be pretty mellow, but maybe not. 100% chance of rain cancels.</td>
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<td>Too Late for Leaves</td>
<td>CJ Obregon (212) 876-6614</td>
<td>From: The Hill. You won’t be distracted by fall foliage. Flat to New City, then South Mountain, Gate Hill and Bear Mountain. Return by train. Helmets, Metro North pass and low gears required. 7:58 Weather Channel forecast of rain 50% or greater cancels.</td>
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<td>To Oyster Bay, Another Way</td>
<td>Carolyn Booher 718-636-0315</td>
<td>From: Prospect Park’s Grand Army Plaza entrance (in Brooklyn) @ 9:00 AM; Statue of Civic Virtue (in Queens) @ 10:00 AM. Join me early to cruise the not-so-mean streets of the city’s baddest borough. First stop: Cunningham Park in Queens for use of the facilities. After that we take the route less traveled to Oyster Bay. Be prepared for the obligatory Young’s Farm snack stop (probably after lunch). Ride (probably) ends at the F train in Queens, and that’s when the real snacking begins.</td>
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Letters to the Editor

I'd like to share a few thoughts on Ben Goldberg's latest President's Message (August 1999, page 2) on the topic of buying a new bike. Mr. Goldberg's suggestions on bike selection and shopping are good, and I'll bear them in mind when I make my next bike purchase.

However, there is an error in his column. Not all of the club's B riders ride road bikes "with drop handlebars" — I take him, for instance. In my first year with the club, I've done about 10 rides — B16s, 17s, 18s of varying distance, from quick 45 milers to the 130-mile Montauk Century — all on a mountain bike. On those rides, I've met a few other mountain-bike riders, some even sporting knobby tires. (I took the advice of the ride leader on my first club ride and invested in a set of slicks.)

Despite the admittedly less-than-ideal choice of ride, I've never had a problem keeping up with the rides I've been on, and always been able to take a pull when my turn has come. And I've seen other mountain bike riders do the same.

Is a mountain bike the ideal choice for someone doing NYCC rides? No, and Mr. Goldberg is correct in advising club members who are looking for a new bike to choose a road bike. But I have to believe that most people who join the club are already riding a bike of some sort — road, mountain, hybrid, recumbent or even tandem — and they shouldn't feel compelled to buy a new bike just to have the same type of bike that other club members ride.

That said, I'm 25 and ride better than 100-150 miles a week, which gives me an advantage chasing all my fellow members on their 19-pound titanium steeds. So if you're considering buying a bike for club rides, a road bike is probably your best choice.

(And if you're looking to get a used 52-cm model off your hands, I just might be interested.)

Sincerely,
Scott Malone
Brooklyn

To the Editor:
While cyclists sometimes block traffic — especially on all-class ride days — at the Boathouse, I object to the "request" that we move somewhere else.

The boathouse is a place of public accommodation. There ain't much public to accommodate at 9 a.m. there, except for us. The restaurant concessionaire there is just that — a concessionaire. In a public space, which the public, so far as I know, is granted full access. We meet at the boathouse because it sells coffee and bagels and has a bathroom. No bathrooms or bagels at Tavern on the Green at 9 a.m. No visibility of the parking lot for first-timers (usually C-riders) who are forever calling and asking "Where's the Boathouse?" At least they can see us from the road. We'll be invisible in the parking lot.

I think it's time we "requested" the Boathouse concessionaire to shove it. They are granted certain privileges, including the privilege of running a bus through the park during non-traffic hours to enhance their own profitability. Ya take a little, ya give a little.

We are a club of 1,000+ members. That's 1000+ voters. Maybe we should tell our mayor and councilmen how most of the thousand feel.
Greetings! Several of you have sent us colorfu1 reports of cycling far from home (yes, there is good cycling beyond Nyack). But first, we have to mention the kind of news that makes us kvell -- another NYCC wedding!

Joanna Lee and past NYCC president Gene Vezzani were married in August and vacat-ioned in beautiful Hawaii to celebrate the event. They met over three years ago on a NYCC ride that Gene led to Pearl River. Shortly afterwards, they began leading rides together and they've been together ever since. Congratulations!

Bodil Arlander experienced a comedy of errors from beginning to end during the European Championship in Almere, Holland the last week of August. She arrived Thursday at noon, put together her bike and decided to go for a little test ride. She was riding along a beautiful bike path next to the roadway, mar-veling at the north sea and safe the Dutch bikers have it, picking up speed and getting into her aerobars when all of a sudden a motorbike swerved out from a parking lot and headed right towards her. With no time to react, she hit the head on going about 20mph, and fell head-first, hearing the wrenching sound of carbon fiber exploding. Her front assembly was twisted and her front racing wheel was ruined. Fortunately, Bodil miraculously walked away with only minor cuts and bruises and a cracked my helmet. Obviously, she had to kiss goodbye to her Corima race wheel. She spent the rest of the day with Dutch police and insurance officials and at the local bike shop trying to get a new wheel. Through some incredible luck, she had a friend coming from New York the next day who managed to get in touch with her friend Alan Resnick to bring a new race wheel.

At registration on Friday, she noticed she had a flat tire. Trying to find tubular glue at a race expo where nobody uses tubulars proved to be the challenge of the day. Luckily, a Czechoslovakian guy saved the day. All checked in, she headed back to the hotel for a good night's sleep. Wrong! Turns out the hotel had a disco open until 4am which played music so loud she might as well have joined the dance crowd herself. Waking up at 5am on 1 hour of sleep, she felt less than race ready to say the least.

Her problems weren't over. With 2 minutes to go to the swim start, she ripped her swim cap and had to scramble to get a new one in time to start off with the rest of the women. Once under way, she finished the swim in a pre-dicitable 1:06, then scurried off into the tent and emerged on her bike. The flat bike course was basically a 20-mile loop that was done 5 times. She was so bored on the bike that she almost fell asleep twice — then got jolted out of it after she saw a major accident on the race course. She ended up averaging 21.0 miles/hr for a bike time of 5:18, which pleased her.

Bo started the run about 6 minutes behind the third Finnish woman. At mile 9, Bo caught her, then chugged along the remaining 4 miles of the first loop. Going into the second loop, she knew it was going to be a tough day for her because her right leg was feeling the effects of her split two days earlier. With 6 miles to go, Bo misstepped, and her right leg almost gave out. She then had to run with less than optimal speed (read SLOW) to finish with a 3:38 marathon and a total time of 10:07:25. She got third among the Finnish women, 13th overall and silver for the Finnish team. All in all, she was happy with her race given all that had happened. Next year, her challenge will be to break the magic 10-hour barrier! We'll think she'll break the 9-hour barrier with nothing in her way.

Remember last month how we related the car ride home for Spencer Koromilias and Henry Joseph after their bike tour of Colorado? Well, now we have the story of their Colorado cycling adventures (which sound a lot more fun than that strange car ride). They completed the 5th Bike Tour of Colorado with fellow NYCCers Laura Maltow, Ray Goonpan, John Jones, Stephen Gould, Ann Marie Miller, and Hank Schildman. 7 days: 470 miles, 9 or 10 mountain passes (they lost count in the high altitude), climbs up to 14 miles long and daily rain. Of course they were prepared; their fight-in' words were, "No, problem, we're from the NYCC, we train in Westchester, we bad!" But no little hills in the tri-state area could prepare anybody for the San Juan Mountains with altitudes between 7,000 to 11,500 ft.

The ride started in Telluride with a wonderful breakfast (they had to drag away Joseph away from the smorgasbord), then a ride to Ouray 55 miles away. After a relaxing soak in the hot springs and a hearty dinner, they fell asleep in their tents to the sound of rain.

Day 2 featured 76 miles and 6,000 ft. of climbing on the way to Durango. The ride started with a 14-mile climb — a quick way to wake up. The climate was unpredictable; first sunny, then overcast, then rain, then cold. Because of rain and dangerous conditions, the riders were stopped at the Molas Divide, the second of three mountains passes of the day. Virtually all 1,700 riders were bused to Durango.

Fortunately, the rest of the ride was not as eventful. Routes featured endless climbs (of course), switch back descents, spectacular scenery, and lovely picturesque mining towns like Pagosa Springs, and Creede where Jesse James took his last bullet while robbing the local bank. The highlight was day 5 when they rode over 108 miles across two mountain passes from Durango. Day 6 was not only rain-free but also sunny; they had a chance to dry their tents and clothes.

By the end of the trip, they were not exhausted but invigorated by the countless climbs and beautiful scenery. In their words, "Colorado has been conquered! Give us your best mountains, throw in some heavy rain, we're ready baby!"

May 18, 1989 NYCC Board Meeting Minutes
Present: Ben Goldberg, Karin Fantus, Laurie Nisso, Beth Renaud, Rob Kohn, Jody Sayler, Gene Vezzani and Gary McGraime

Absen: Jeff Vogel, Ira Mitchneck, Doug Riccardi, Anne Grossman and Lynn Sarro

6:30 PM. Ben presents an agenda and calls the meeting to order.

Cyclists are reported to be treated unfairly in Central Park where they are to be ticketed when exceeding a "speed limit" of 15 mph. Gene offered to keep us informed as to any actions by the C. P. Conservancy or others. If necessary, we will email members to hand out flyers.

Membership is up. We vote and approve the purchase of 75 more club jerseys and approve a "free lunch" all-class ride on July 24th and suggest that it be posted on our website ASAP.

Ben reports on the Montauk Century. NYCC members must register with the SBC, but we will still offer an A and B ride, for those who have registered, to leave from the Plaza Hotel at 5:00 AM and 5:30 AM.

Jody reports 35 participants remaining in the A SIG out of an original 80 who started. She expresses concern over the lack of SIG graduate involvement in the club. Laurie also expresses concern about the scarcity of C SIG leaders.

Rob reports that he's not getting articles and listings for the bulletin on time, which jeopardizes his deadline, and that they must be submitted by the 14th of the previous month.

Gary and Dona Kahn made arrangements with O’Hara’s Restaurant as the “new” general meeting location. A sit down dinner (served), costing up to $18.00 (incl. tax and tip) is preferred, but O’Hara’s will offer only a buffet at $15.00. We accept and Dona offers to advise the chef as to what might be edible.

It was agreed that a ride leader must be a NYCC member and that he/she must ride a safely equipped bicycle, i.e., it must have a saddle, able to be sat on, to maintain proper control in order to lead club rides.

The board unanimously agreed that new A riders should be invited to the future “Newcomer’s Ride” as well as C and B riders. A social setting of safety and fun rather than competition is encouraged.

We also discussed Irv Weisman and Maggie Clark’s suggestion to provide new members with a “Welcome Packet” including basic guidelines for riding safety in a group or solo and a review of the various benefits and events the NYCC offers. The board will ask Irv and Maggie for their assistance in forming a committee to produce a “Welcome Packet” for next year’s new members.

June 22, 1989 NYCC Board Meeting Minutes

Present: Karin Fantus, Ben Goldberg, Anne Grossman, Gary McGraime, Ira Mitchneck, Laurie Nisso, Douglas Riccardi, Lynn Sarro, Jody Sayler

Absen: Rob Kohn, Beth Renaud, Gene Vezzani, Jeff Vogel

The meeting commenced at 6:40pm. Gary reported that the June All-Class was a success. Douglas noted that there was a crash on one of the rides.

Laurie reported that the NYCC will no longer co-sponsor the Beach Bum rides. These will be run by the SBC. The SBC made this decision due to the rides becoming overcrowded.

Anne gave a status report on the plans for the July 24th All-Class picnic. The board authorized Anne to spend up to $1500 for the picnic, with a rough target of $10 per person. The board authorized Douglas Riccardi to spend up to $500 for prizes and mailing an invitation to the picnic to each club member.

Jody reported that the July 4th club weekend will be at Club Getaway.

The meeting adjourned at 8:10pm.
Last Chance for the NYCC Columbus Day Weekend in the Catskills!
October 8-11

Spectacular fall foliage, delicious food, fun people, great rides: join us October 8-11 for a fabulous weekend in Ulster County.

Phoenicia, 25 miles west of Kingston on Route 28, in the heart of the Catskills, is the perfect location for our fall escape. Bed and breakfasts, inns, lodges, and motels abound, and we all know the riding is excellent. (People never get lost — they just wind up on the wrong beautiful road!) New Paltz is about 65 miles round trip by bike (with or without climbing Mohonk Mountain); Woodstock is 15 miles away, and it’s just a short detour from there to Devil’s Kitchen. The notorious Peekamoose-Samson-Slide-Mountain loop is a mere 70-mile ride, albeit most of it is vertical! And there are literally thousands of miles of other scenic roads to explore. All rides will start and end at the Phoenicia Elementary School on Route 214. And don’t forget to bring your hiking boots — a number of people are planning to forgo a day in the saddle to take advantage of the area’s bountiful hiking trails.

The group dinner on Sunday will be an all-you-can-eat, all-you-can-drink barbecue Sunday afternoon, outside at Al’s Restaurant in Phoenicia. The price is $25 per person and must be paid in advance. Please send a check payable to Jeff Vogel, 102-10 66th Rd., Apt. 14E, Forest Hills, NY 11375, NOW.

The following is a list of accommodations in the area. Please make your own reservations. Any questions, call Jeff Vogel, (718) 275-6978.

**Phoenicia**
- Cobblestone Motel: (914) 688-7871 (Inexpensive)
- Phoenicia Motor Village: (914) 688-7772 (Inexpensive)
- Claude’s: (914) 688-2561 (Inexpensive)

**Chichester (2 miles from Phoenicia)**
- Maplewood Bed and Breakfast: (914) 688-5433 (Inexpensive)
- Silver Creek Cottages: (914) 688-9912 (Inexpensive)

**Mount Tremper (4 miles away)**
- La Duchesse Anne: (914) 688-5260 (Moderate)
- Lodge at Catskill Corners: (914) 688-7900 (Moderate)

**Shandaken (6 miles away)**
- Copper Hood Inn Spa: (914) 688-9962 (Expensive)
- Lamplite Motor Lodge: (914) 688-7130 (Moderate)
- Ramblebrook House Bed and Breakfast: (914) 688-5784 (Moderate)
- Shandaken Inn: (914) 688-5100 (Expensive)

**Boiceville (7 miles away)**
- Onteora Mountain House: (914) 657-6233 (Expensive)
- Trail Motel: (914) 657-2552 (Moderate)

**Hunter (13 miles away)**
- Heartbreak Hotel: (518) 263-5050 (Inexpensive)
- Hunter Inn and Motel: (518) 263-3777 (Moderate to expensive)
- Scribner Hollow Lodge: (518) 263-4211 (Expensive)
- Terrace Garden Motel: (518) 263-4422 (Moderate)

**Pine Hill (13 miles away)**
- Bellayre Youth Hostel: (914) 254-4200 (Cheap)
- Pine Hill Arms: (914) 254-9811 or 254-4012 (Moderate)

**Woodstock (13 miles away)**
- Twin Gables Guest House: (914) 679-9479 (Inexpensive to moderate)
- Woodstock Inn: (914) 679-8211 or (800) 697-8211 (Moderate to expensive)

*Has anyone noticed the lack of rides on certain weekends? Well do something about it! Volunteer to lead a ride!*
Please read this before your first club ride:

NYCC RIDES are led by volunteer leaders who plan the route and maintain the listed speed (e.g. B15 = 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.

RISE STYLE indicates the type of riding. See chart at right. CRUISING SPEED indicates the ride's speed on flat terrain. AVERAGE RIDING SPEED over rolling terrain is 3 mph less than cruising speed. This will vary plus or minus 1 mph, according to terrain. OVERALL SPEED, including all rest and food stops, is about 3 mph less than average riding speed.

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. 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.)

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.

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, money, medical ID, emergency phone numbers. We also suggest: lock, rail pass. Leaders may specify other items in their ride listings.

BIKE TRAINS: On Saturdays and Sundays, MetroNorth has scheduled specific trains to/from Grand Central Station to accommodate large groups of cyclists. Bike trains are indicated by a bicycle symbol on the MetroNorth timetable. Schedules change frequently. The following is the most current one available.

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Bike passes are always required. There are no Bike Trains on holidays. 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 Metro-North liaison, Jeff Vogel at (718) 275-6978 well in advance to try to arrange another train for your ride. Bike passes are available at Window 27 at Grand Central or by calling (212) 499-4398 for an application.

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- TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES: 1,604.82

- MEMBERSHIP:
  - Publicity (US Tour Table): 98.04
  - Club Banner: 569.40
  - Web Registration Fee: 35.00
  - Postage: 650.46
  - Post Office Box: 48.00
  - Cards and Brochures: 1,095.44
  - Telephone Service: 497.01

- TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: 2,994.59

- SPECIAL EVENTS:
  - Jersey Payments: 4,125.29
  - Postage: 912.50

- TOTAL SPECIAL EVENTS: 5,037.79

- TOTAL INCOME: 45,971.68

- GENERAL INCOME:
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  - Interest: 500.78

- TOTAL GENERAL INCOME: 1,453.03

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  - Jersey and Jackets: 3,413.00
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  - Holiday Party: 3,062.00
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- EXPENSES:
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  - As of December 31, 1996 (First Report)
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Our magnificent new 1999 New York Cycle Club short sleeve jersey was designed by club member Richard Rosenthal, manufactured by Louis Garneau and is scheduled for delivery the second week in May. These jerseys are made of Micro-Airdry, a non-allergenic fiber with excellent wicking qualities, and they feature an extra-long 15 inch zipper plus three large rear pockets.

Our new jerseys are priced at only $50 plus $3.20 Priority Mail shipping. Order early, we sold out of the long sleeve version of this jersey very quickly.

1999 RENEWAL / MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION / CHANGE OF ADDRESS

In consideration of being permitted to participate in any way in New York Cycle Club ("Club") sponsored Bicycle Activities ("Activity") for myself, my personal representatives, assigns, heirs, and next of kin, I ACKNOWLEDGE, agree, and represent that I understand the nature of Bicycle 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 traffic 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. I FULLY INDEMNIFY (a) theクラブ, the LAB, their respective administrators, directors, agents and employees, other participants, any sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners and lessors of premises on which the Activity takes place, or (b) the club and the LAB, their respective administrators, directors, agents and employees, other participants, any sponsors, advertisers, and it is hereby agreed that if any such participant in the Activity, (b) upon the release and indemnity agreement herein, I ASSUME THE RISKS AND DANGERS OF SERIOUS BODILY INJURY 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 of the Activity, the condition of the Activity as I was on or before the effective date hereof, and ALL SUCH RISKS AND DANGERS INCLUDE THOSE CAUSED OR ALLEGED TO BE CAUSED IN WHOLE OR IN PART BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE "RELEASED" PERSONS OR OTHERWISE, INCLUDING NEGLIGENCE OF RELEASORS, AND I FURTHER AGREE THAT, DESPITE THE RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY, THIS AGREEMENT IS TO BE INTERPRETED NEUTRAL TO THE BALANCE, WHETHER AND NOT THIS AGREEMENT IS TO BE UNDERSTOOD AS ABSOLUTELY BINDING, OR AMENDABLE OR ALTERABLE IN ANY MANNER, OR UNDER THE LAW. AND I AGREE THAT IF ANY PORTION OF THIS AGREEMENT IS HELD TO BE INVALID OR UNCONSCIONABLE, IT IS TO BE DEEMED PART OF THIS AGREEMENT, FULLY UNDERSTOOD, AND ITS TERMS, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP MY RIGHTS ABSOLUTELY BY SIGNING IT, AND HAVE SIGNATURE HEREIN, WITHDRAW ANY INDUCEMENTS OR AS SPOUSE OF ANY MATURE AND INTEND IT TO BE A COMPLIANT AND UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE OF ALL LIABILITY TO THE FULLEST EXTENT ALLOWED BY LAW.

New ☐ Renew ☐ Change of Address ☐ Date __________ Check Amount __________

PLEASE PRINT OR USE ADDRESS LABEL. ZIP CODE IS REQUIRED. Mail this application with a check made payable to the:

New York Cycle Club, RO Box 20541, Columbus Circle Station, New York, NY 10023.

NAME: ___________________________ SIGNATURE: ___________________________

ADDRESS / APT: ___________________________ CITY: ___________________________

STATE: ___________________________ ZIP: ___________________________

DAY TEL: ___________________________ NIGHT TEL: ___________________________

E-MAIL: ___________________________

Check, if applicable: I do not want my ☐ Address ☐ Phone ☐ E-mail published in the NYCC semi-annual roster.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP: Jan 1 - Dec 31, 1999. Please check the appropriate box:

☐ Individual - $21  ☐ Couple residing at the same address - $27
Come to the Meeting October 12
when
Hillary Clinton and
Rudolph Guiliani
Debate the Virtues of A Car-Free
Central Park!

(Either that or I haven't got any idea what the program will be as I go to press, so call Jody Sayler for details.)

Citrus Bar and Grill  320 Amsterdam Ave. @ 75th St.
(Downstairs in a Private Room)
Sit Down Dinner with choice of:
Margarita Breast of Free-Range Chicken, Cheddar Mashed Potatoes and Smoked Corn Salsa
or Penne Pasta w/Chipotle Tomato Sauce, Asiago Cheese and Fresh Herbs
and coffee - $20

Cash bar w/Free Chips and Dip at 6:00 - Dinner at 7:00 - Program at 8:00
1, 2, 3 and 9 to 72nd and Broadway; B and C to 72nd and Central Park West.

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