



Quick Release



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December Quote:

"I thought of that while riding my bike."

*Albert Einstein,
on the theory of relativity*

Renew Your Membership Now

Thanksgiving has just passed, Christmas is just around the corner (uh-oh, I better start my shopping!), and before you know it, it'll be time for the Chilly Challenge.

The Chilly Challenge?! That means it'll be 2002 and your membership dues are, uh, due. So, quick, before you do anything else, complete the membership form in this newsletter and send it in.

Membership benefits include a 5% discount at local bike shops. Plus, you get this great newsletter each month. At \$10 per person, or \$25 per family, membership is quite a bargain.

So don't become an X-member and disappear like Muldor. Renew your 3RVS membership today!

3RVS Chilly Challenge

The 7th Annual Chilly Challenge Bicycle Tour
New Years Day - January 1, 2002

The seventh annual "Chilly Challenge" New Years Day bicycle tour is scheduled for January 1st, 2002. This year, the ride will start from North Side Park in the Psi Ote Barn at 1:00 pm. And once again, this ride will be cosponsored by the Ft. Wayne Parks & Recreation Dept. North Side Park is at the intersection of Parnell and State Street. All bicyclists are welcome. Hot snacks (you guessed it, chili!) will be provided at the end of the ride, at NO CHARGE!



After the ride, plan on warming up with some delicious chili made by some of our Club members. Oh yes, WE NEED FOLKS TO VOLUNTEER TO MAKE CHILI FOR THE RIDERS! AND WE STILL RIDE VOLUNTEERS TOO! Please help out! Call or email Susan Hunt at 219-435-1409 or shunt113@home.com. Dust off your recipes and let Susan know by Saturday, December 30 if you are bringing chili.

We plan to follow the same format as last year and start by riding to Johnny Appleseed Park to see the Polar Bear Club members take their annual dip in the river. A few years ago there were some actually some Chilly riders who joined the Polar Bears!



After that we will ride to as many city parks as weather permits. Also, along the way, Phil Snider will take the off roaders on detours to "play in the dirt".

The route is best ridden on a mountain bike, however, if you only have a road bike you don't have to worry. You can just ride around any section you're not comfortable riding and rejoin the group. Maps are provided as well!

If your didn't "meet the challenge" last year, try it this year. We think you'll like it. Last year, approximately 175 riders of all age showed up dressed in colorful layers of winter clothing with an assortment of touring and off-road bikes.

It's a lot of fun, so mark your calendars!

President's Message



The Saturday before I wrote this President's Message was a pretty nice day for November—sunny, around 60 degrees. It was a bit windy. But, after all, it was November.

I decided to take advantage of the good weather to go for a ride. I hadn't ridden much in the past month or so. We had lots of rain in October. And, since I wasn't going to Hilly this year, I hadn't really pushed to get in the amount of riding I normally would do in September and October.

WOW, did I get a rude awakening. I was struggling to do a ride that a few months ago would have been no big deal at all. The last few miles were especially hard. I was having a tough time keeping up with my riding partners, Doug Myers and Dan Strayer. They sprinted at the end, when sprinting absolutely was out of the question for me.

I couldn't believe how much my riding had declined in the few weeks that I had been off the bike. My November ride emphasized to me how important it is to do my best to maintain my fitness level in the Winter. I now have increased my running and my health club attendance in hopes of not being so much of a slacker in the future.

Don't forget 3RVS has many activities scheduled during the Winter months, both riding and non-riding. We have "Show and Go" touring rides in the Winter, as well as a schedule of "Fat Tired Rides." Chilly Challenge is being planned for New Year's Day, with Susan Hunt again Chairing that event. Susan always does a great job with Chilly. So make sure to put Chilly on your calendar for January 1, 2002.

December 14 is our annual Holiday party. Diane Mardoian again is Chair of this year's party. We had a great time at the party last year, and Diane is planning another fun party for this year. She will have several nice prizes to award to the winners of some special events she is planning.

The Club election of officers will be at the January meeting. All current members are eligible to run for a Club office. A person can be nominated by another member or by submitting his or her own name either to me or to the Nominating Committee. Nominations also can be made at the January meeting.

Anne Stratton has volunteered to chair the Nominating Committee. Besides Anne, Todd Andersen and Don Glick are serving on the Committee. They have been working hard to ensure we have good candidates for all Club offices. Please volunteer, if possible, to serve your Club next year.

See you at the Holiday party December 14.

Karen



Speaking Of The Party . . .

Don't miss the 3RVS Annual Holiday Party to be held on Friday, December 14, from 7 p.m. to ??? Join your 3RVS friends and family as we celebrate the end of another great cycling season.

The party will be held at the same place as last year: the Avalon at Northbrook Apartments Clubhouse located off Dupont Road, just east of Lima Road. As usual, Casa's delicious meat and spinach lasagnas and salad will be served.

If you have the time and talent, bring a dessert to share. After dinner, you can participate in some fun games or just sit around the fire and talk to your friends and reminisce about the great rides you've done this year.

A donation of \$5 will be taken at the door. For detailed directions or more information, email me at treasurer@3rvs.com. Look forward to seeing everyone at the party !

Diane Mardoian

December Touring Schedule- Revised

The December Show 'n Go ride schedule has been revised due to popular demands. For the month of December, the rides will start at 1:00PM, on Saturday from Leo High School, and Sunday from Homestead High School.

What is a Show 'n Go format? There are no maps, and no pre-destined ride destination or distance. The ride distance and destination are determined by those dedicated riders who show up at the ride.

Maps probably aren't provided, but you can bring one of your own for our Map Packets. Map Packets are available to Club members for the ridiculously low price of \$10. See Karen to purchase one. Or just come out and wing it. It's pretty hard to get lost in Indiana!

Let's Go For A Spin

by Kathy Boling and Nancy Lambright

Not ready to give up the muscles you built cycling this Summer? Well, there's a way to keep those Lance Armstrong legs all year long - even in Indiana: Indoor Cycling!

We attend an indoor cycling class at the YWCA during the winter months. The setting is similar to an aerobics class, lasting about 45 minutes during which time we ride with an instructor and other cycling enthusiasts. The instructor rides us through a number of "courses" that may include flat roads, hill climbs, head/tail winds, or even a race during which we control our own pace and resistance. The workout can be as strenuous as we want it to be while riding to the beat of music, using dimmed lights and with none of the distractions like cars or dogs to take away from the fun.

The spinning bike looks somewhat like a regular exercise bike, but it can be set up to fit similarly to your outdoor bike, which helps you to use your muscles more efficiently. The bikes have adjustable handlebars and saddle positions along with a weighted front wheel that makes for a very smooth ride. You'll definitely want to wear cycling shorts. And don't forget a water bottle and towel, because you WILL work up quite a sweat! If you have a heart monitor, bring it along too.

The instructor for the class we attend is an avid cyclist who incorporates her outdoor riding experience into the routine. She challenges us to ride harder or spin faster for a better workout. And as we ride, we begin to feel the energy from the other riders, which, in turn, intensifies our ride.

It's a great workout, we're riding with friends, and no one gets dropped! What more could you ask for?

Fat Tired Ride Schedule

From the Fat Tired Guy — Do you need a few more miles to meet your goal for this year? Or maybe you have vowed that this is the year that you will maintain at least a little fitness through the winter. Perhaps you've been wanting to try Urban Exploring? Why not make this the month that you join the fat tired folks. Here's what we have planned for this month:

Saturday, 12-1 -- Off Road at Huntington Reservoir. Everyone seems to like Huntington. It's challenging, but not so tough that it's discouraging. Meet at Meijer on Illinois Road (near the corner of Getz Rd.) at 10AM for to carpool, or at the North Observation parking lot at 10:45AM.

Sunday, 12-16 -- More UORE. The urban wilderness has given us a seemingly endless supply of interesting places to ride. If the weather cooperates, we'll continue the exploration on the 16th. Meet at Applesed Park at 3PM.

Thursday, 12-20 -- Annual Christmas Lights Ride. Gather at 6:30PM at Lawton Park for a tour of the decorated city. Visit the Santa and city Christmas tree, and finish up with a ride through the Fantasy of Light display at Franke Park. Decorations for the bike are welcome, but optional. This ride is a Club favorite!

Saturday, 12-29 -- Chilly Challenge Pre-tour 1. Help us check out the route and get in some winter miles. Meet at Northside Park at 11AM. We might even take a chili break.

Sunday, 12-30 -- Chilly Challenge Pre-tour 2. Couldn't make it to number 1? Here's another chance to become familiar with the CC route. Same place, Northside Park, but start at 2PM.

Tuesday, 1-1 -- The Chilly Challenge. This ride has become one of the favorites in the area. Check the newsletter for ride details, and definitely plan to attend this one! Leave from Northside Park at 1PM.

Off-Road Training Rides

Off road training rides organized by our friends at Summit City Bicycles! The format is that there are two ride leaders; one ride leader leads the faster riders and a second ride leader rides with the slower riders. Both rides are aimed at elevating fitness and bike handling skills.

Call Summit City (north) for Saturday locations. These will be determined on a weekly basis by the ride leader. For more info on these rides, call Summit City Bicycles' north store at 219-484-0182. The schedule:

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| Tuesdays | 4:30 | Franke Park | Fitness loops |
| Thursdays | 4:30 | Franke Park | Fitness loops |
| Saturdays | 7am | Call for ride location! | |

The Ashuwillticook Trail

Bikers, bladers and hikers love this smooth, flat trail

by Abigail Reifsnnyder

The Ashuwillticook Trail is five miles of smooth, flat asphalt that invites in-line skaters, bikers, walkers and runners to go for it - with no worry about cars or hills, both of which abound in this county. The trail crosses streams and passes marshes, residential backyards, a mold company and Cheshire Reservoir. Along most of the trail one can see portions of Mount Greylock and its surrounding hills. The views are, in fact, quite lovely this time of year as the leaves turn and such New England icons as the white church spire appear among the golds and reds.

The word Ashuwillticook (ASH-oo-Will-ti-COOK) is from the Native American name for the south branch of the Hoosic River and literally means "at the in-between pleasant river," or, in common tongue, the pleasant river in between the hills.

Ashuwillticook Trail is part of a trend to turn abandoned rail beds into recreational trails. This rail bed, built in 1845, seems to be coming back to its roots as the trail promoters envision a bike trail linking Pittsfield and North Adams (Massachusetts).

Bikers Norma Skye and Irving Budd of Lee have biked from Munich to Vienna but keep coming back to this trail. "We love it," says Skye. "It's hard to ride in the Berkshires. It's hilly and there are no shoulders. This is a wonderful, safe place."

The woods and the lakes make this a nicer trail than the one in Northampton, according to several users, because it is wider, the scenery is nicer and it is less crowded.

Even when there is a crowd, though, people are friendly. Marjorie Cohan, president of the Berkshire Bike Path Council, attributes this to the trail being "a linear park." Unlike a regular park where a person might recognize someone on the other side of the park but not bother to wave or say hi, the Ashuwillticook Trail creates a kind of intimacy that requires that people talk to each other.



Perhaps one of the most remarkable things about the Ashuwillticook Trail is the variety of activities it accommodates. In is accessible to everyone.



The Trail is a multi-use trail, not just a bike path. This fact was instrumental in being able to obtain the right of way permissions and funding required to make the trail a reality. This is a scenic, safe way to get outdoors and enjoy the beauty of the Berkshires.

David Jaren of Pittsfield was skating the trail for a second time recently with daughter Nakita, 7, on skates and son Damien, 4, on a scooter. Nakita noted that the best things about the trail are the ducks you see along the way. And that you don't have to go uphill.

Keeping the trail surface clean is proving to be a challenge. Trail Coordinator Rebecca Barnes says she swept the trail clean of pine needles, leaves, twigs and acorns one day, and with a couple of days they were all back. With maintenance staff in short supply volunteer efforts are required to help maintain the trail.



One biker noted that some people are "still weak on trail etiquette." There have been some complaints about people not following the rules of the trail. That means people need to stay to the right, not walk four abreast, and moving over for people coming up from behind.

But this seems to be the only negative expressed about the trail. In fact, the Berkshire Bike Path Council recently had a trail event featuring a fun run, bike helmet decorating contest and nature walk.

Years of hard work have delivered a path that seems to please everyone who sets foot, blade or wheel upon it. And with another six miles due to be paved with two years, there should be plenty of smooth surface for everyone.

Riding the Mississippi

by Wendell Brane

The highlight of any summer is vacation. Some head for Florida. Many go to the lake. Others yet jump onboard for a cruise. For me, I can't imagine a vacation without taking off on a bike. There simply is no better getaway than riding down quiet back roads through small towns and open country. Every moment, every inch, is experienced in the fullest.

This year I persuaded my wife of 22 years to join me for a 400 mile ride along the Mississippi River. This would be her first multi-day bike trip and so I made several concessions, including a daily average of 60 miles, motels, and a pledge that I wouldn't bark at her to hurry up the hills. The trip promised to be either a second honeymoon or a divorce.

Day 1, Monday, September 24. We started at La Crescent, MN and headed south toward Iowa, following Adventure Cycling's Great Rivers Bike Route. A cold snap had just hit the Midwest and temperatures struggled to climb out of the 30's by noon. Traffic was light, the landscape was gently rolling, and the scenery was all I would hope it would be. Climbing the bluffs proved challenging but manageable (I let my wife walk her bike up a couple hills, breaking a cardinal rule).

Day 2. The exceptionally cold morning greeted us with a long steep climb out of the casino town of Marquette, leading us toward the inland of Iowa. We would spend the next couple days riding through small towns, huge corn fields, and hog farms too numerous to count (except for the hills, it would be Indiana!). Everywhere we stopped country folks would tell us about RAGBRAI (an annual bike ride across Iowa involving 10,000 cyclists since 1972). RAGBRAI has



made Iowans "bicycle conscious" as evidenced by the exceptionally courteous motorists that passed us: slow and wide. Friendly waves, thumbs-up, and plentiful smiles made our long rural stretches extra pleasant.

Day 3. Lunch time found us at Lowden, IA, where we shared the Corner Café with the local quilting club. The "sweet old ladies" were quite curious about our trip and recumbent bicycles, "How do you steer those things?", "Are they easier on your back?", "Did you make them yourselves?", "I've never seen anything like that before!" I offered to give them all a ride, but they passed. Even the owner took a few moments to chat with us about our adventure. A few miles down the road I couldn't help contrasting our experience with those who roll down the mundane interstate stopping at an impersonal Burger King or Wendy's.

Days 4 & 5. We made our way back to the river, and crossed over at Muscatine into Illinois. Surprisingly, the traffic on the bridge was not all that bad. We spent the night near Dallas City, at a grand ole plantation house built in the early 1800s. The woman who ran the Bed and Breakfast mothered us in every way possible, even running us into town for an all-you-can-eat-Mississippi-catfish supper at Ruthie's Bar & Grill. The B&B didn't take credit cards so she said we could simply mail her a check when we got back home. Show me a Super 8 motel that would do that!

Days 6 & 7. The route continued to take us along the eastern edge of the river. Sometimes we hugged it pretty closely, other times we would be a couple miles away, up out of the flood plain. We would ride through long flat stretches and then sections of tight steep hills. Going through small river towns was always a highlight, even the ones that didn't look very welcoming to strangers (especially strangers wearing weird clothes, riding weird bikes). We concluded our trip at Hannibal, MO, made famous by Mark Twain. The only road across the river was Interstate 72 but the usual signs that prohibit farm machinery and pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles actually stated that bicycles were allowed! (One just had to watch out for those rumble strips.)

During the 7 day, 409 mile trip, we enjoyed ideal weather (except for a few cold mornings), moderate tail winds, available lodging, many friendly folks, beautiful scenery, quiet roads, no mechanical problems (not even a flat tire), some of the best food I've ever had, and good company: my wife. She proved to be a good riding companion and divorce was never entertained!

Feel free to contact me if you would like to know more about the route we took. You can reach me at wbrane@churchofthelamb.com.

FDNY Heroes Depart On Thank You America Bike Tour: Join Them Along Their Route

November 13, 2001

Five New York City firefighters riding red, white and blue Cannondales left from Ground Zero at the World Trade Center at 8:48 a.m. on Sunday, November 11, exactly two months after the first plane struck the WTC. They plan to ride across the country to thank Americans for the love and support they extended to the New York Fire Department and the people of New York in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. All five are from Ladder Co. 9, Engine Co. 33 (stationed less than a mile from the WTC) in Manhattan's East Village. Their fire station lost 10 members in the disaster, in which 343 firefighters perished. Their goals for the trip are to honor and keep alive the memory of the lost rescue workers and civilian victims, to spread the word from a firefighter's viewpoint of what happened that day, and to promote healing throughout the country.



(AP PHOTO)

The firefighters, riding brand new special R700 Cannondales, with stars-and-stripes red, white and blue graphics donated by the company, are heading south towards the Pentagon, site of the second terrorist attack on September 11, and will then traverse the southern U.S. to Los Angeles, the original destination for one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center towers. They are spending the nights in fire stations along the way.

For firefighter Dan Rowan, organizer of the Thank You America bike tour, the trip is a month-long chance for the riders to express their appreciation for the outpouring of support that their stationhouse has received from all across the U.S. "The response to our loss has been so amazing," says Rowan, who cites numerous examples. The homeless man who insisted upon donating all of his money, \$1.22, to the station. The three young girls who donated a coffee can full of change — the proceeds from an impromptu lemonade stand. The \$15,000 in cash from a fund-raising party organized by a neighborhood bar, or the \$10,000 that came from the Hell's Angels chapter nearby.

Rowan also recounted the many cards and letters that arrived at the station daily, and the tremendous support from other fire departments. "I was at a memorial service for one of our guys," said Rowan, "when I realized that none of the firefighters standing beside me were actually from New York." With so many memorials, the city's fire department can only afford so many men for each memorial service. "There were literally hundreds of brothers standing shoulder-to-shoulder with me, and they were from fire departments from all across the country. All of these people have done so much for us," said Rowan. "They're the reason we need to go out and say thanks."

The special R700 Cannondales, with stars-and-stripes red, white and blue graphics, have been added to the company's 2002 line. Cannondale will donate \$50 from the sale of each stars-and-stripes R700 to the Uniformed Firefighters Association Scholarship Fund. The fund helps pay college tuition for firefighters' families, including the families of those who died on Sep. 11. "Sponsoring this ride is really a privilege for us. These guys, their stationhouse and the entire New York City Fire Department have all given so much. It's very gratifying for us to help out on such a great event," said Cannondale's Tom Armstrong. Cannondale is also providing the firefighters with a full range of cycling apparel.

Ladder Co. 9 and Engine Co. 33 share a two-bay station in lower Manhattan. Established in 1848, Engine Co. 33 has a total crew of 20 firefighters. Ladder Co. 9 was formed in 1865 and has a crew of 23. They have shared the stationhouse with Engine Co. 33 since 1948. Joining Rowan on the ride from Ladder 9 will be Sal Princiotta, as well as Matt Hornung, Drew Robb, and Gerard Dolan from Engine 33. For more information, visit <http://www.fdnthanksamerica.citysearch.com/> and <http://www.cannondale.com/company/press/bikepress/110901.html>.

Editor's Note: This story appeared on the League of American Bicyclists website: <http://www.bikeleague.org>. Picture originally appeared in 11/11/01 CNN story. Visit their website at <http://www.cnn.com>.

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3 Rivers Velo Sport

3RVS Inc. is a bicycling organization based in Fort Wayne, Indiana which promotes bicycling as a healthy, fun, energy efficient, lifelong activity for persons of all ages. The club sponsors a range of activities offering the benefits of group cycling to riders interested in touring, racing and off-road riding. Special thanks to the following:

Webmaster Michael Heyes
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2002 3RVS Officers Nominating Committee Report

submitted by Anne Stratton

As 2001 draws to a close, the 3RVS Officers Nominating Committee, consisting of Todd Andersen, Don Glick and myself, was asked to look for volunteers to replace those officers who are stepping down from office at the end of this year. Karen Walker, Diane Mardoian, Doug Meyers, Kit Conrad, and Michael Heyes all look forward to having more time to ride next year.

The Club has been very fortunate to have had these members serve in their positions and we all appreciate the hard work that they have done to help the Club during their terms.

Now, however, is the time to begin looking forward to 2002! We are very happy to report that several members have come forward and agreed to help the Club next year by volunteering.

Scott Hill has agreed to continue for another year as Publicity Director and Joe Bartels will continue on as Racing Director, for a third year as a matter of fact! Thanks guys!!

And we can also thank Phil Snider, aka the Fat Tired Guy, who will continue planning our off-road and UORE activities. Watch those logs, fella!

In addition to the above, we are please to report the following slate of nominees: Shari Mann for Secretary, Don Glick for Treasurer and Susan Hunt for Touring Director. Thanks to all of them for volunteering!

Finally, though not an official Board position, hard working Leslie Melcher has also consented to carry on with the Membership responsibilities. Leslie does a LOT of behind the scenes work, so be sure to tell her thanks next time you see her.

As you probably have noticed, there are two important positions that are still open: President and Newsletter Editor. The Nominating Committee still has calls to make and many good members to contact to try and find replacements. The Club needs two volunteers for these positions.

If you are interested in any of the Club's officer positions, nominations are accepted through December, and the elections will be at the January meeting. If there is only one person running for the position, the nominee is appointed to the office. If there are two or more people interested in any position, then a vote is held at the meeting.

Again, the offices of President and Newsletter Editor still are open and MUST be filled in order for the Club to continue as an organization. If you like having a Club, please consider volunteering some of your time.

Wanna Keep In Touch?

There has been some interest in making our membership list available to other Club members so we can keep in touch during the winter months.

This was discussed at the last Club meeting, and the suggestion was made to use the Club's membership application to let you decide if you want to be included on this list.

There is a check box on the membership form that asks you to check the box if you are interested in being included on a membership roster available to other bicycling organizations.

If you WANT to have your name included, check the box and you will be included in the list.

If you DO NOT WANT to be included in the list, don't check the box. Duh.

We are a fairly large club, with between 250 - 300 and most don't know who is in the Club. This would be one way to get to keep in touch with the other members during the winter months.

Please, if you are interested in being included on the list, be sure to check the box. This is an "opt-in" process, so you must state you're interest by checking the box.

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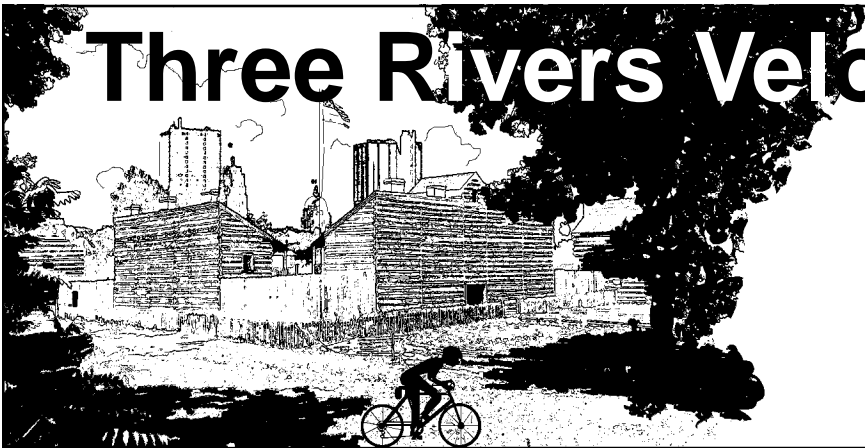


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A FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
BICYCLE ORGANIZATION

Next 3RVS Club Meeting

When: Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:00 pm

Where: The Avalon at Northbrook Apts.
See page 2 for details.

December Program

Come learn how to have fun with your friends. Practical group excercises. Dinner included. BYOB. A \$5 donation will be taken at the door. Also, 2002 Club Officers nominations.

3RVS Club Officers

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