



Annual Meeting and Luncheon

Saturday - October 29, 2016

Mt. Vernon Country Club

24933 Clubhouse Circle

Golden, Colorado

Cash bar opens @ 11:30 AM; Buffet starts @ 12 noon

Members: \$20.00; Guests: \$30.00 (Guests will receive a \$10.00 credit toward their 2017 annual membership fee.)

Mark your calendars! The Annual Meeting and luncheon will be on Saturday, October 29th, at Mt. Vernon Country Club. Come enjoy a sumptuous gourmet buffet and visit with old and new friends while sharing memories of this year's tours.

Once again, we will have a continuous slideshow with photos from this year's tours. If you have 5 or 6 (or up to 10) photos that really capture the spirit of a tour that you rode, please email them to Barry Siel at bjsiel@msn.com and he will include them in the photo slideshow at the meeting.

Every fall, anticipation begins to build as we wait to find out what's in store for next year, and HeartCycle has an exciting schedule planned. HeartCycle's Tour Director, Bob Rowe, will announce the 2017 tours and provide brief descriptions of each. Many of next year's tour leaders will be present to answer your questions about their 2017 tour(s). You won't want to miss this year's luncheon and meeting.

You can register now for the luncheon on the HeartCycle website, www.heartcycle.org. The luncheon is listed under "Tours". Please register and pay online. Guests are encouraged to attend and will receive a \$10 credit toward a 2017 membership if they choose to join.

Registration must be made by Saturday, October 22nd, so we can confirm the number attending the luncheon with the catering department. All payments must be made online and there will be no payments accepted at the door.

Attendance at the Annual Meeting has grown substantially the past several years, so sign up early to reserve your place. For further information regarding the luncheon email Pat Van Deman at pat.vandeman@gmail.com.

The 22.1 mile ride before the luncheon will start at 9:30 AM. Below is a gps link as well as a Dropbox link for a printable route.

<https://ridewithgps.com/routes/15728860>

<https://www.dropbox.com/s/31ocbimpwdp6le1/Annual%20Lunch%20map%20and%20cue.pdf?dl=0>

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Note from the Board

2016 HeartCycle Board Election

Two Director's Vacancies Announced

Each year HeartCycle has five members, of the 10 person board of directors, who complete their two year term of service. At the October 29, 2016 Annual Meeting a slate of 5 new or continuing directors or a combination of both is placed in nomination and elected for a new two year term by the members attending the meeting. This October Jim Bethell, Chris Matthews, John Penick, Jay Wuchner, and Fred Yu will complete their term. Two directors, Chris and Jay, have announced they will leave the board at the end of October. The three remaining board members have agreed to be nominated as directors of HeartCycle for another two year term.

With this year's board vacancies, there is an opportunity for anyone in the club to consider becoming a director and participate in the leadership and operation of HeartCycle. If you have a passion for bicycle touring and a background in accounting, business administration, finance, information technology or law, your skills would be very beneficial. A positive attitude and the desire to work in a collaborative decision making environment are essential. Any member of HeartCycle can nominate themselves as a candidate for a director's position and a two year term of service beginning in November 2016 and continuing through October 2018.

The Board of Directors is composed of members who administer and manage the affairs of the club. Duties include accounting, and financial oversight; policy and procedure decision making; tour budgeting, leading, planning and scheduling; souvenir selection and management; equipment management and storage; transportation management of the club's Sprinter and all rental vehicles; membership and tour registration; insurance management; arranging and planning social events; and, work on special projects.

Director's also serve as the club's officers: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. The board meets once a month, if needed, on the second Tuesday of the month. Please notify Vice President Fred Yu, in writing, by September 30, 2016 if you are interested in nominating yourself to serve a two year term on the Board of Directors. Additionally, any member interested in becoming a HeartCycle working member handling specific duties including newsletter editor, map making, marketing, data processing, or other specialized responsibilities can contact any current board member to volunteer.

Preview of 2017 HeartCycle Tours

Bob Rowe, Tour Director

We have an exciting 2017 tour schedule shaping up. Please come to the October 29th Annual Meeting to receive the schedule and to hear the 2017 tour leaders discuss their tours. If you can't come, the tours will be posted on our web site around November 1. Remember, you must be a 2016 member to qualify for the first wave of tour registration in November.

While some tours are not fully set, and a tour may be postponed or cancelled, here are the tours we are working on. For March through May, we have 3 California tours: Discover San Diego, a repeat of the sold out 2015 tour, which has a fixed base in Old Town and intermediate riding; Bay Area Summits, a new tour of the best climbs in the San Francisco Bay area; and the return of the popular Napa/Sonoma tour - think climbing and wine! For June and July, we have 6 tours in planned: a visit to the Normandy Coast of France, with visits to St-Malo, Mont Saint-Michel, the Normandy beaches, and Giverny; the Western Gems in Western Colorado, including riding the Colorado Monument and the Grand Mesa, and a rest-day in Telluride; the Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains, a new advanced tour including 2 days on the Blue Ridge Parkway (and climbing Mt Mitchell) and 2 days at George Hincappie's *Hotel Domestique.*; South Central Alaska around Anchorage and the Kenai peninsula, a good trip to combine with other Alaska adventures; a return to the Le Monastere, with fixed base riding in Southern France; and the Passes of Summit County, a fixed base tour in Frisco, Colorado. For August through early October we are working on: another Mother's, Daughters (sisters, friends) easy weekend tour in Colorado; Portlandia Plus, a new intermediate level tour with two fixed bases - in Portland and up the Columbia River Gorge; year 2 of the Coast-to-Coast series, this year from Missoula, MT to Rapid City, SD; an Aspen Weekend to visit Maroon Bells, Independence Pass and other local rides; and another new tour to the beautiful hill and horse country of Southern Indiana, starting in Bloomington, IN.

Cowboy Country: a New York State of Mind Perspective

By Michael Petrizzi

Avoiding a potential media flap over the use of the phrase "New York state of mind," I am immediately citing my source. Melania Trump? Michelle Obama? No, of course, it's Long Island, NY's own, Billy Joel.

HEARTCYCLE RIDES COWBOY COUNTRY

with thanks to John, Fred, Mayoma, Kathleen July 16-23, 2016



In any event, the seven day Colorado Heart Cycle excursion through Wyoming and Colorado provided an opportunity for four intrepid New York cyclists to not only cycle through the vast plateau region, magnificent High Plains, and mountain environment of two wondrous states; but also the occasion to meet some truly special people.

The adventure began last autumn. Tired of physical confrontations with cars, metaphysical gesticulations from drivers (i.e. "the finger") and hours long auto drives to cycle up hills, Daniel Goldschmidt, Steve Tulchin, Hamid Alaie and I were drawn to the Colorado Heart Cycle brochure which promised, "Cycling through some of the best scenery in Wyoming and Colorado, mostly off the beaten track, where the spirit of the West is strong.

"After extensive training, the big day arrived - departure from LaGuardia airport at 9 AM, Friday, July 15. Well, not exactly 9 am. After three hours spent sitting on the airport tarmac, we departed at noon, missed our connection, and waited seven hours at the Denver airport for our flight to Laramie. We arrived at the Hilton Garden Hotel in Laramie about 19 hours after leaving home. Was this a portent of things to come?

Waking on Saturday am, we picked up our rented bikes and decided to test them in the immediate Laramie area. Formerly a lawless frontier town, known for wild saloons and vigilante justice, Laramie is now a quiet college town, With a permanent population of over 30,000, Laramie is home to the University of Wyoming Cowboys and the highly regarded WYO Tech.

Over twenty sites in and around Laramie are on the National Register of Historic Places, including the Wyoming Territorial Prison, which once held Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (Wyoming's equivalent of New York's John Gotti?). The town is located between the Laramie Range and the Medicine Bow Mountains, making the area a great environment for mountain bikers, climbers and cyclists.

We contacted a transplanted New York friend, now going by the name Willow who would lead our "test ride". I doubt a reading of the entire Brooklyn, NY phone directory would indicate a "Willow", even as a surname. Tony, yes; DeShawn, yes; Shlomo, yes. But not Willow. Wow! We must really be in cowboy country!

We completed a 25 mile ride which Willow described as "kinda boring". Boring? How could a ride be boring when every couple of miles we observed folks along the roadside firing rifles -- supposedly at inanimate objects? If that happened back home we would be ducking at every report. I and my three friends now felt like a 21st century version of the Billy Crystal movies, City Slickers 1 and 2. Just call us The City Slickers Four. Wow, we must really be in cowboy country!



Saturday, July 16, 5 pm - Orientation Day

Okay, Time to go to the meeting and see what we are in for. I arrived a little bit late, took a quick look and immediately decided that everybody at the meeting was a faster cyclist than me. Fortunately, the lounge was adjacent to our meeting room. I quickly went over and ordered a local brew, Mountain Mama. Excellent choice! Reminds me of Long Island's Blue Point beer. Hey, maybe this won't be so bad after all. My fears were further alleviated when I returned to the meeting and got a sense of the group. Everybody was so nice! And interesting! For example, Gary and Joanne Goble were not only going to do the entire ride in the Rockies on a tandem, but, in their personal lives they were a first violinist and music librarian, respectively. Fascinating! The group leaders, John Penick and Fred Yu, were informed, instructive, and positive. The SAG team of Mayoma Pendergast and Kathleen Schindler knew their stuff. These initial impressions were confirmed time and time again on our tour. The City Slickers Four agree. These folks were wonderful. Thank you all so much!

Sunday, July 17-Laramie, WY to Walden, CO; 66 miles/3036' vertical

Showtime! Our first day on the road. Bad news. One of The City Slickers Four, Hamid, was stricken with a bad respiratory illness. He would spend much of the tour in the SAG vehicle. Amazingly, he remained upbeat, offering constant encouragement and assistance to all the riders. Eventually, Hamid was able to cycle segments of the tour.

Departing Laramie, we headed southwest across the Wyoming plains. At Woods Landing we began our first climb up the east side of the Snowy Range. The Snowy Range is a subrange of the Medicine Bow mountains in the Rocky Mountains. Just as I was about to begin pedaling, a well-intentioned, not to be named, fellow cyclist informed me that Wyoming and Colorado have the highest mean elevation of all 50 states - yikes.

The ascending went well. Steve and Daniel moved on ahead. They are excellent climbers. I'm not as proficient, but I made it. OK, maybe this will work out after all. The descent was striking. On the west side of the Snowy Range we crossed the state line into Colorado. One of the faster riders, Sandy Thompson, was kind enough to slow down and join me, pointing out, among other things, the ravages of the mountain pine beetle infestation. As we entered Walden I made a newbie tour rider mistake -- I focused on getting to our lodging at the North Park Inn and missed a group of fellow cyclists, already in town, who were enjoying a stop at a local ice cream shop. Won't make that mistake again. Walden, Colorado is situated in the middle of the North Park Valley and has a population of 600-700 people. Settling into our accommodations we were pleased to find a hot tub, an excellent post cycling therapy. In fact, each of our accommodations provided hot tub/pools. Great job, Fred and John! Obviously, dinner choices were limited but the Moose Creek Café served excellent local fare, especially the spare ribs - delicious. I am starting to get into this Cowboy Country stuff.



Monday, July 18 - Walden, CO to Kremmling CO; 78 miles/3420' vertical

Today's ride began with a flat run through the North Park Valley. It is a valley that sits at an elevation of about 8800'. We passed through vast expanses of sagebrush and sparse grass, while keeping an eye out for elk and moose. Leaving the valley we began to climb at Willow Creek Pass, a mountain pass that crosses the Continental Divide at 9683' in the Rocky Mountains of north central Colorado. For an old, retired earth science teacher like me, crossing the CD is always a stirring moment. The Divide is an imaginary line that sits atop a continuous ridge of mountain summits that divide the continent into two main drainage areas in North America. For someone who lives in a high population density area, standing at the Continental Divide gives a unique sense of the vastness of our beautiful country. I am really starting to like this Cowboy Country stuff.

Descending from the Divide we continued on through Hot Sulphur Springs and Byers Canyon, arriving at Kremmling, a ranching town in the Middle Park Basin. The usual statistics: high elevation (8000 feet) and low population (1500); culture shock for someone such as myself who lives in a one square

mile town with a population of about 30,000 and sits at 30 feet elevation. Did not miss the ice cream stop this time and once again enjoyed the hot tub. Dinner in Kremmling was memorable. As The City Slickers Four made its way "downtown" (i.e. a five minute walk down the one main street) a late afternoon thunderstorm ended and we were treated to a beautiful double rainbow. There were the usual limited choices for dinner, this time Mexican or Chinese. Our group chose Chinese. But there was a problem. The door was open, tables were set, glassware and silverware were evident; but nobody was home! Apparently, the owners had given up the business and literally walked out the door, leaving it agape. If this happened in certain locales of the Big Apple "scavengers" would quickly reduce the failed enterprise to a gaping hole. Needless to say, we ate Mexican that evening.

Tuesday, July 19-Kremmling, CO to Steamboat Springs, CO; 70 mi/4080' vertical

Two highlights to today's ride: Gore Pass and a brief but severe summer rainstorm. The previous evening I went online (mistake!) and read that the Gore Pass climb was a "moderate" 5.4% grade, cresting at 9524'. A couple of days ago I would have been totally intimidated, but now I was reasonably confident. Why? In just a few short days I'd been inspired by the discipline, determination, and patience of my fellow cyclists. Oftentimes on a long tour you seem to go back and forth on the road passing and being passed by the same faces. After a while you become kindred spirits. Maybe you don't chat much; but a wave or a nod means a lot. The perseverance of folks like Jim Allen, Randy Sim, Nance/Les Lockspeiser and Bill/Gail Buckley inspired me to keep on pushing. Hey, not only do I like Cowboy Country, but I like Cowboy Country people!



During lunch a heavy rainstorm came down on us. Some people opted to finish the ride via the SAG and vans. Despite the downpour, I had my face buried in a plate of delicious SAG food and therefore at the moment when I might have opted to get in the van it was too late. They were full. Not to worry. I was quickly welcomed into a small group of cyclists and we schlepped (NY speak for "struggled") through the storm and made it to Steamboat Springs. Despite the wind, despite the rain, my confidence was constantly bolstered by the ready laugh of Bob Racier. He kept everything in perspective. Stay calm. No

big deal. Thanks, Bob. Compared to Kremmling and Walden, Steamboat Springs seemed as busy as Times Square [at midnight](#). An exaggeration perhaps, but the vibrancy of this ski resort area was a pleasant change of pace. We spent the next two nights at the Holiday Inn.

Wednesday, July 20 -- Steamboat Springs, optional day off

Steamboat is an internationally known ski resort area, but it also bustles with activities during the summer months. Before departing NYC, the City Slickers Four thought an off day was not for us. We came all this way to take a day off? Not us. Well, having spent the past few days traversing the mountain passes, the thought of an off day was quite appealing. Three of our group's most talented cyclists did complete the 45 mile Steamboat Circuit featured in the USA Pro challenge.

Congratulations to Gordon Revey, Phillip Stoffel, and Graham Hollis.



The rest of the group spent the day participating in varied tourist activities: resting poolside, casual cycling, hiking, and/or taking a shuttle bus that traversed the city. Some folks visited the natural hot springs, situated about 10 miles from town. You can imagine my city slicker excitement level when, during a hike, I came upon a mother moose and her two babies only about 25 yards away. Later on I was gently corrected that I saw a cow and two calves, not a "mother and babies". Oops. Later that evening we enjoyed a delicious group meal at a local Italian restaurant. So enjoyable and this somewhat disparate group of 30 cyclists really seems to be bonding and enjoying each other's company. And thank you, Gordon, for your generosity during cocktails.

Thursday, July 21-Steamboat Springs, CO to Walden, CO; 56 mi/4490' vertical

After a wonderful, relaxing off day, it is time to get back on the road. After a few miles warming up on the flats, it is time to take on the challenge of Rabbit Ears Pass. The west peak summits at 9400', while the east high point crests at 9520'. The toughest part of this climb seems to be the west side where the average gradient was about 7%. Tough for a city slicker, but not for some cyclists who did the ascent in the big chain ring. Are you kidding me?! Our descent took us back into North Park. North Park is an intermountain basin, surrounded by various sub ranges of the Rockies. Coming at the end of day's ride, with the tough miles behind us, we could sit up in the saddle and observe the beautiful, vast Colorado panorama.

Once again we settled in at the North Park Inn. I could not wait to crawl to the hot tub, but I could not help but notice the discipline and patience of Jim Patterson, who, after a long day in the saddle, calmly and diligently was able to repair a cable problem that would've had me throwing my hands up in frustration. Way to go Jim. I should also note our après-ride routine: Shortly after arriving at an accommodation we would clean up and then have a team meeting. Thanks to Bob Racier, cold beer was available. Thanks to our indomitable SAG team, Kathleen and Mayoma, hors d'oeuvres were served. It was not so much a meeting as a chance to socialize and to get better acquainted with each other. I am starting to think that I have some cowboy DNA in my genome.

**Friday, July 22-Walden, CO to Saratoga, WY; 68 mi/2660' vertical**

With an arduous final day approaching, the penultimate day was a relatively easy, flat return to Wyoming, terminating in the town of Saratoga. For those folks who correctly followed the cue sheet a lovely tailwind pushed them forward. For the cyclist who got lost, the tailwind was a headwind and the confused rider may have set record for most miles traveled by a SAG vehicle to recover a lost bicyclist. I will plead the fifth as far as revealing the identity of the confused rider. Also, Doug Johnston, a terrific cyclist and extremely knowledgeable naturalist, explained to me that those rodent-like creatures repeatedly crossing the roads were not rats (was my city slicker showing?). They were a species of chipmunk. Oops, again. To no one's surprise, our directors did an excellent job in selecting the final night's accommodation, the Saratoga Resort and Spa, which featured relaxing, natural hot springs and pools. At our final meeting Gail Buckley and Scott Gould proffered the group's thank you to our leaders and SAG Ladies. Scott is as skillful a speaker as he is cyclist.

Saturday, July 23-Saratoga WY to Laramie, WY 80 miles/5620 feet vertical:

The final day has arrived! Unbelievable that the week has gone so rapidly. What a magnificent tour and in many respects the directors saved the best for last. We rose up to the tree line and crossed the Snowy Range via the Snowy Range Pass at an elevation of 10,840 feet. For those who like to descend, pedaling downward into Laramie was Nirvana; for me that meant at one point freewheeling ten miles! Back home, the City Slickers Four are hard put to go 10 miles without stopping 10 times. I was wondering how Dennis Hatton could pause on his rides to take so many pictures yet always finish so far ahead of me. That question was answered when I saw him roaring down our final descent -- great pictures, great descender.

We had lunch near the summit and despite the steady wind I found this place to be a perfect spot for reflection. Certain memories were readily apparent; for example, the majestic panorama that is Colorado and Wyoming.



The eminent philosopher, Forrest Gump, once said that some events are spontaneous and unexpected like unwrapping pieces in a box of assorted chocolates. Example one: sitting curbside one night and enjoying the musical tones emanating from the harmonica of Steven Ingraham. He plays as well as he rides and I understand he made a few bucks on the side. You'll have to ask him yourself about that story. Example two: how friendships can evolve - I look forward to my new friend, John Williams', autumn trip to NYC, which we arranged while passing time on the road. Example three: The thoughtfulness of Blair Gay, another fine cyclist, who went out of his way to take a picture of the City Slickers Four to hopefully cheer up a transplanted Long Islander now living near Blair in Colorado.

As mentioned, John, Fred, Mayoma, and Kathleen were absolutely wonderful. Thank you John and Fred for all the effort in planning this tour. Despite your unassuming demeanors we know how much stress, blood, sweat, (and tears?) went into the logistical organization. Mayoma and Kathleen, you are so special; setting cleaning up, moving to the next location, and repeating time and time again. Twice, you improvised breakfast at a moment's notice. And always delicious! And always with a smile. Much, much thanks.



So, as might be said in cowboy country:

It's time for me to skedaddle, head 'em up, move 'em out, and head yonder to the local saloon - no choke straps required. I will avoid the painted ladies, while wetting my whistle and toasting my cowboy country partners. No dudes, namby-pambies, nor chuckleheads in this group. Y'all are the best!

Colorado HeartCycle 2016 Tours

In Search of Texas Bluebonnets

March 30 - April 6 Status: Complete
7 days, Int. / Adv. \$1,180.00
Jim Bethell, jim@bikes5.com (518) 446-1766
Jay Wuchner, jaywuchner@comcast.net
(720) 840-6467

Paso Robles Wine Country

April 23 - 30 Status: Complete
7 days, Int. / Adv. \$1,365.00
Becky Bottino, bbottino7@gmail.net
(206) 683-9220
Ken Condray, condray3@gmail.com
(425) 334-1444

The Island of Mallorca, Spain

April 30 - May 14 Status: Complete
14 days, Int. / Adv. \$2,400.00
Rich Crocker, richcrocker@hotmail.com
(719) 237-3350
Bob Rowe, browe@comcasst.net
(303) 910-7230

Heart of Holland Bike & Barge

May 21 - 31 Status: Complete
10 days, Easy / Int. \$1,940.00
Joanne Speirs, jcspeirs@aol.com
(303) 312-7252

Friesland Bike & Barge

June 1 - 11 Status: Complete
10 days, Easy / Int. \$1,940.00
John Penick, jdpénick@gmail.com
(203) 232-8946

Durango Fixed Base Sampler

June 4 - 8 Status: Complete
4 days, Int. \$750.00
Steve Parker, bsparker116@gmail.com
(970) 382-9551
Chris Matthews, chriswmattthews@msn.com
(303) 618-4789

New Mexico - Land of Enchantment

June 11 - 18 Status Complete
7 days, Adv. \$1,330.00
Rich Loeffler, richardtloeffler@gmail.com
(303) 981-2963
Bob Raicer, rjr@raicer.com

Re-Living the Pro Challenge

June 25 - 29 Status: Complete
4 days, Int. / Adv. \$565.00
Diane Short, dianbike@eazy.net
303-763-9874

Le Monastere - SESSION 1

July 2 - 9 Status: Complete
7 days, Int. / Exp. \$2,350.00
Bob Rowe, browe@comcasst.net
(303) 910-7230

Le Monastere SESSION 2

July 9 - 16 Status: Complete
9 days, Int. / Exp. \$2,350.00
Bob Rowe, browe@comcasst.net
(303) 910-7230

Colorado HeartCycle 2016 Tours

Cowboy Country

July 16 - 23 Status: Complete
7 days, Adv. \$1,225.00
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(203) 232-8946
Fred Yu, fredericky@comcast.net
(303) 321-4530

Grand Valley Ramble

September 22 - 25 Status: Canceled
3 days, Int. / Adv. \$485.00
Joanne Speirs, jcspeirs@aol.com
(303) 312-7252
Doug Moll, doug@aaplus.com
(720) 312-1203

Mothers Daughters Weekend

July 28 - 30 Status: Complete
2 days, Easy \$415.00
Julie Lyons, julie@lovesweatandgears.net
Ann Lantz, ann@lovesweatandgears.net

Fireworks of Fall, Upper Hudson River

Sept. 26 - Oct. 2 Status: Open
8 days, Int. \$1,260.00
Jim Bethell, jim@bikes5.com (518)
446-1766
Janet Reilly, janet@bikes5.com

Coast to Coast, The Northern Tier: Year 1

September 10 - 23 Status: Closed
13 days, Int. / Adv. \$2,490.00
Steve Parker, bsparker116@gmail.com
(970) 382-9551
Chris Matthews, chriswmatthews@msn.com
(303) 618-4789