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## May Meeting

Beulah Brinton Community Center

2555 S Bay St

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Monday, June 18, 7:00 pm

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### Biking Defensively (avoid SMIDSY)

As fun as biking can be, it also comes with its share of risks, including sharing the road with large, fast-moving motorized vehicles, distracted drivers, road obstacles (potholes, drains), wet roads, and other bicyclists. What happens when those risks turn into an accident? At the May BVBC membership meeting, attorneys Keith Stachowiak and Thadd Llauro of Murphy & Prachthauser explained what to do when you're involved in an accident (as either motorist or bicyclist), the role of auto and home owners insurance, and the importance of adequate insurance coverage. (Thanks to Keith and Thadd for their presentation, and for summarizing the key points in an informative [article included](#) in this newsletter. Be sure to read it!)

It's entertaining to swap stories with other bikers about minor mishaps and close calls, but it's no fun to actually be involved in an accident. It often means an injury, bike damage, and a biking hiatus until you're healed or your bike is fixed. To find out what SMIDSY is, and for some tips to help prevent accidents and make your time biking safer and more enjoyable, check out the [defensive biking article](#) later in this newsletter.

Be safe and enjoy your ride!

Clare B.

## Membership

Hi everyone. Thanks to all this year's renewing and new members. So far this year, we have welcomed 22 new members to our club. The current 2012 membership base now stands at 127 total members. I will be printing the Official 2012 Roster soon and distributing it at the June member meeting. If you are interested in having one, please come to the meeting to get yours. We have a policy that we do not email out this information.

I do have several membership cards as well for folks that I haven't seen either on a ride or at a meeting. If you haven't received your card yet, I'll hold it through the June meeting. If I haven't seen you by then, I will mail your card out. Thanks for your patience with that, just trying to save on postage.

I hope you are all enjoying this beautiful weather and I'll see you on a ride!

MaryJo

Welcome these new or returning members:

Pauline Ellington

Helen Hogan

Susan Thaller

Megan Ziegler

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## What Do You Hear?

If it's bicycling related, write it up and e-mail me: [newsletter@bayviewbikeclub.org](mailto:newsletter@bayviewbikeclub.org). Use any format that suits you. Pictures and illustrations are fine also. I'll edit for spelling and gross grammatical issues; apply some styling then publish it. The next Newsletter deadline is July 6, 2012.

Kent

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Visibility is crucial when biking. Ride with a lit highway flare in each hand.

A bicycling tip from The Onion

## the V-P station

Bob Tillen here.

Brent Emery, of Emery Cycle, will speak at our June meeting. He'll focus on two topics: the benefits of proper bike fitting and how to take measurements on your bike so that if you want to make changes to your riding position, you can get back to where you started. If needed.

July, of course, will be our ever-popular Ice Cream Social.

If you have a subject you'd like to hear about or think our members would like to hear about, please contact me so I can arrange for a speaker. It's sometimes hard to gauge the Club's interests without feedback; so your help is very much appreciated. Thanks.

Stay tuned.

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## On the Road

We've begun our Picnic Season this year. The Past Presidents Ride started things off with a goodly number of members chomping and visiting at Klezsch Park. That's one of the good things about picnic rides; you get to visit with members you see at the start of the ride and maybe might see at the end. So here's to our upcoming picnic rides. Oh yeah, don't forget to bring a dish to pass.

Coalition Picnic	Jul 29
Tierney's Picnic Ride	Aug 11
Fall Harvest Ride	Oct 6
Sam's Fall Color Ride	Oct 14

If you'd like to host a picnic, contact me. We'll work something out.

The Fall schedule is always somewhat flexible, especially at these early days. So the schedule has changed a bit. Please download the latest Yearly Schedule from our website. It will be dated June 18, 2012. And, as always, check the schedule in each Newsletter.

It's not a ride until ridden. See you out there.

Kent

## See And Be Scene

Our movie night this month will be at the Oriental theater. The selection is "Hysteria" watch your email for the exact details.

We will be doing some concerts in the park. The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will be at Whitnall Park on June 14th. Bring your chairs and meet in the south west area of the audience. That area gets some shade and the stage is in easy view. Also on the 28th of June, Grace Weber will (or should) appear after touring the UK. I heard some of her music and it was nice in my ears. She was on NPR's Mountain stage. We will be meeting in the same area.

Best for last! The Scavenger hunt will return on June 25th between 5 & 5:30 in front of Friday's at Miller Park. The last one was called due to inclement weather, a few of us brave hearts showed up and had a great ride but didn't do the hunt. Mike has kept all the secret photos a secret. So join us for a fun time at the hunt. Rumor is that he has \$9.00 in the prize fund and there may be more by the 25th. We will eat after the ride at Friday's. They have a \$10.00 special that has lots of choices and lots of food. I was overfed on this last time we were there.

Watch your email for more last minute concert or other social occasions.

Dan

## Ride Statistics

Oct 1, 2011 - Jun 17, 2012

Rides Scheduled.....	46
Rides Ridden.....	46
Rides Cancelled.....	0
Rides Not Entered.....	4
Total Riders.....	661
Unique Members.....	91
Unique Non-Members.....	58
Average per Ride (rounded)....	14
Total Miles.....	20,209

## Classic Report

Good news! We have filled all of the Classic Volunteer positions needed to run the Classic at a level that it has been run in the past. However, we could still add a few more volunteers in areas like Sag Support and Rest Stops, just to give us a bit more depth in coverage. Diane Rosenberg and Mark Zalewski were the most recent volunteers to help fill the summit Rest Stop positions.

A special Thanks to Jeff Schaubel and Dan Krall for installing the sign in front of the church this past week and to Clare Beachkofski for getting a new sign printed. Dan even made a custom fence post driver (at his feet in the photo) for the job. Getting the sign up this early will give the Classic some good exposure with the neighborhood and church parishioners. And yes, we do get riders from the Oconomowoc community and the First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Preparations for the Classic are well underway and we are optimistic about a lot of riders registering beforehand and the day of the Classic. The Classic benefits not only community organizations, but also BVBC members by keeping annual dues low, paying for picnic food and the Oct awards banquet. So tell your Biker friends, co-workers, and relatives about the Classic and hopefully, we will meet our goal of 500 riders in the final weeks of registration.

Tom Perkins, Classic Chair  
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## Thanks to the 2012 Classic Sponsors!

Bay View Bike Club is very pleased to announce that six companies have made generous donations as sponsors of the 2012 Lake Country Classic. Three of those companies are affiliated with members of BVBC: Keith Stachowiak (Murphy & Prachthauser), Dan Krall (Dan Krall & Co. Hydraulics), and Gary Butters (Befour). Show your appreciation to these sponsors by patronizing their businesses!

**Wheel & Sprocket**, Wisconsin's largest retail bicycle dealer, has been a long-time sponsor of the BVBC Classic. Not only does Wheel & Sprocket donate the services of two mechanics to help riders the day of the Classic, but it also makes a per-rider donation. Wheel & Sprocket's generosity is also reflected in the discount it offers to BVBC members on purchases made at any of its stores.

**Murphy & Prachthauser**, Attorneys at Law, is a personal injury law firm that represents persons injured by the negligence of others. Their attorneys have achieved national and local recognition, and have won multi-million dollar awards for their clients. They take pride in being good lawyers who help people. Murphy & Prachthauser has four offices in the Milwaukee area. \*\* Special Note: Murphy & Prachthauser is a naming rights sponsor for the Summit Park rest stop.

**Dan Krall & Co. Hydraulics** is a one-stop hydraulics shop. For almost 30 years, its highly-skilled technicians, mechanics, and machinists have built, repaired, and serviced hydraulic cylinders. Dan Krall & Co. also provides on-site installation services and stocks parts for most pumps, motors, and valves. Dan Krall & Co. is located in West Allis, Wisconsin.

**Befour** manufactures precision digital scales and portable scoring systems. All Befour products are made in the USA. Their metal, extra rugged materials and design ensure years of trouble-free operation. All their products are durable, reliable, and easy-to-use. Befour maintains its headquarters and manufacturing plant in Saukville, Wisconsin.

**Buffalo Wild Wings**, located in Pewaukee, Wisconsin, is a repeat Classic sponsor. The BWW Buffalo Wings served at the Palmyra rest stop are extremely popular among the 65- and 100-mile riders, and some riders have reported that the Buffalo Wings are the reason they register for the Classic each year!

**Culligan Water** of Waukesha, Wisconsin, is another repeat Classic sponsor. The 5-gallon jugs of clean, refreshing water they donate to the Classic turn each rest stop into an oasis for the thirsty riders. The water is mixed with sport drink powder and also served straight up. Both volunteers and riders like the taste of Culligan water, so they drink plenty of it and stay hydrated during the Classic.



USPS Bicycling Stamps Issued

With the issuance of these stamps, the U.S. Postal Service celebrates bicycling, one of the most popular outdoor activities in the country. Each of the four colorful se-tenant stamps features a different kind of bike and rider. Nearly half of all Americans say they would like more bicycling resources, such as trails and bike lanes, in their communities.

Whether riding along a lakeside path or through the bike lanes of a bustling city, bicycling is therapeutic and just plain fun.

Art director Phil Jordan designed the stamps using illustrations by John Mattos.



# Uninsured/Underinsured Motorist Coverage; Umbrella Policies; Phantom vehicles

*By Keith Stachowiak*

There are many drivers that have either no auto insurance or insurance with inadequate limits. If you are injured by a driver with no insurance, or with insufficient coverage, the uninsured or underinsured motorist coverage you have on your car would step in to compensate you. This applies if you are in your car, on a bike, on a jog, or on a pogo stick. Your uninsured or underinsured coverage is portable, that is, it follows you. Whatever you are doing, if you are injured due to the fault of an uninsured or underinsured driver, then you are covered.

Recently, there have been some changes in the insurance laws that affect primary auto policies. Because of these changes, it is now very important to make sure your umbrella policy, if you have one, covers uninsured or underinsured motorists.

In 2011, the insurance law changes included allowing “reducing clauses” and prohibiting “stacking” of coverage on your primary auto policy, both of which have the effect of reducing the coverage you have if you are injured due to the fault of another driver without sufficient insurance. One other important change pertains to “miss and run” vehicles, which can affect drivers, pedestrians as well as bicyclists.

**Reducing clause.** The “reducing clause” allows your insurance company to reduce your underinsured policy limits. Your limits can be reduced by amounts paid by the other driver, by workers compensation, or by disability payments. The effect of these changes is that a \$100,000 limit does not mean you have \$100,000 in coverage. Instead, the policy subtracts from the \$100,000 payments from other sources.

**Stacking.** The law change also allowed insurance companies to exclude “stacking” of coverage. If you had multiple vehicles with underinsured or uninsured motorist coverage, before 2011 it would often be permissible to make a claim for each vehicle. Claims can now be limited by the insurance company to a single vehicle.

The effect of these changes greatly reduces the coverage you have if you are injured due to the fault of another driver without sufficient insurance. That is why it is important now to make sure your umbrella coverage provides uninsured and underinsured coverage.

## **What you can do**

Typically, uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage is not automatically included in an umbrella policy. Instead, you would need to get an endorsement or rider that extends the umbrella to uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage.

Some insurance companies do not offer uninsured or underinsured coverage for umbrella policies, and if that is the case, it is time to look for a different company. Talk to your agent and make sure that your umbrella policy extends to uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage and that it does so to the same extent as your liability coverage limit.

## **Miss and run**

Bicyclists should be aware of uninsured motorist coverage as it pertains to the “hit and run” or “miss and run” phantom vehicle. If you are struck by a vehicle that flees and is not identified, that vehicle is considered an uninsured motor vehicle. If the operator of that vehicle is negligent, then you can make a claim under your own auto policy because that vehicle is considered an uninsured motorist.

The change pertaining to “miss and run” accidents involves the amount of time you have to make a claim. If a driver runs you off the road and causes injury to you, but there was no physical contact between you and the vehicle, there are some very short deadlines you need to be aware of. The incident needs to be reported to the police within 72 hours, and you need to file a statement, under oath, with your insurance company within 30 days. You will also need some corroboration from another person.

There are quite a few unanswered questions regarding this new law, but if you find yourself the victim

of a phantom vehicle, it is important that you identify anyone around you who saw or heard anything, report it to the local police, and seek legal help immediately to get the appropriate documentation to your insurance company.

Keith is an attorney with Murphy & Prachthauser and a BVBC member

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## So What's a SMIDSY?

**Increase your visibility (SMIDSY)** - Have drivers run you off the road or almost hit you when you had right-of-way, as though they never saw you? British and Australian bikers have an acronym for what drivers usually say in those situations as their excuse: “Sorry, mate, I didn’t see you (SMIDSY).” To make yourself more visible to drivers, wear bright, colorful jerseys and jackets, reflective materials, and use lights on your bike. Dark colors might be stylish but they’re hard to see, especially in low-light conditions.

**Avoid dangerous situations** - Yes, you have a right to bike on the road, but sometimes it’s wise to avoid situations that could be dangerous. This includes busy, narrow streets during rush hour, roads with no shoulders, and biking into the sun at sunrise and sunset when drivers might be blinded by the sun and unable to see you.

**Focus on what’s happening around you and up the road** - Be aware of all the cars around you, especially those that might make a sudden right turn in front of you. If you see movement, slow down and prepare to stop. If you’re approaching an

intersection with a traffic light, gauge when the light might turn from green to red, and whether any oncoming traffic might turn left into your path. Don’t assume that oncoming traffic can see you.

**Stick to the rules of the road** - Well-intentioned drivers sometimes stop and indicate that you should cross in front of them when you do not have the right-of-way. If you take them up on their offer, you could get hit by another car that doesn’t have the same intentions or is unaware of the other driver’s plan. To be safe, stick to the rules of the road and wave on the well-intentioned driver.

**Minimize distractions** - Avoid focusing too much on your computer/GPS/cue sheet. And leave the ear buds at home.

**Never assume anything and have low driver expectations** - Never think that you know what a car is going to do. Expect drivers to do something stupid and be prepared for it.

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## Bicycling's Golden Rules

### To Corner

Enter wide and exit wide.

### Look Where You Want to Go

When riding a tricky or dangerous section of trail (or road), focus on the path you want your bike to follow, not the rock, tree, pothole, crack or other obstacle you're trying to avoid.

### Keep Your Head Up

Looking far down the road or trail will help you see approaching traffic, spot the best line through

corners, or recognize when someone's making a break.

### On the Road

Think like a motorist. Maybe there's a reason the guy in the pickup truck was pissed at you.

### Go—Even For A Short Ride

No matter what the excuse—it's cold, you're tired, Shark Week is airing on the Discovery Channel—you can always shoehorn in a short ride. Head away from home for 30 minutes. If you're still miserable, turn around—you'll have logged an hour on the bike. Or, just keep riding.

## How to Wash Your Bike

While there are some over zealous oddballs out there who meticulously polish their headset spacers with Q-tips, most of us treat bike cleaning as a quick chore—if we do it at all.

But in your rush to get the job done, you can make mistakes that could hurt everything from your ego to the life span of your components. Here are four bike-wash bummers to avoid, and three tips to make tidying up a cleaner experience.

### TOO-QUICK START

Don't skip the initial rinse. Otherwise, you'll end up swirling around every bit of gritty debris and scratching your frame's glossy finish. Using the light-shower setting on your garden hose, spray off your entire bike top to bottom before you go near it with a soapy sponge.

### HIGH-PRESSURE HAZARD

Go full-throttle with a hose and you could force water (soapy, potentially degreaser-laden water) into bearings. The degraded grease will then give out before its time.

### A GOLDBLOCKS FINISH

The last step in any bike wash is to relube the chain. Stop short of this step and your unprotected chain will quickly rust. But go too heavy on the lube and the chain will attract grime like a magnet. Give the chain a just-right light coating, then wipe off the excess with a clean rag.

### SLIP FROM SHINOLA

Polishing products like Armor All aren't for your bike. Shine up your saddle and you'll have a hard time staying seated. Go glossy on your tires, and rim residue will reduce braking power. Skip it.

### KEEP IT SIMPLE

Clean the drivetrain first. If you use degreaser, remove the rear wheel and angle it cassette-side down so the degreaser runs off. Use a mess-containing chain-cleaning system like Park Tool's Chain Scrubber.

Work from top to bottom, front to back. Use a bucket of warm, soapy water and a soft-bristled handheld brush (usually sold with a dustpan).

Rinse, wash, rinse. Dry with a clean cloth. Relube chain.

From bicycling.com



*Or, pay someone(s) to do it . . . for a good cause of course.*

dream bike, my new bike  
flying down roads, over hills  
what price elation

Kent

When I was a kid I used to pray  
every night for a new bicycle.  
Then I realised that the Lord  
doesn't work that way so I stole  
one and asked Him to forgive me.  
Emo Philips

## Short Workouts, Big Results, part 1

The best training results come from a smart blend of rides of all lengths and durations. Long, steady efforts are still important. But don't turn up your nose at outings that last less than two hours.

If You Have...30 to 45 minutes

**30-SECOND BLASTS** Warm up for 10 minutes, sprint all out for 30 seconds, then spin easy for 2 1/2 minutes. Do this 12 times, then spin easy to cool down. Don't perform this workout on back-to-back days or more than twice a week. The Benefit: Research shows that all-out 30-second intervals can improve your VO2 max—the maximum amount of oxygen your body can use during extreme exertion. One study found that seasoned cyclists improved VO2 max by 3 percent and 40k time-trial speed by more than 4 percent in four weeks thanks to sets of these intervals.

**SPIN-UPS** Warm up for five minutes, then shift into a small gear and spin up to as fast a cadence as possible while maintaining a quiet upper body and smooth pedal stroke for one minute. Recover for three minutes. Do six to eight intervals, then cool down. As the efforts become easier, increase the duration of the fast spins and decrease recovery. The Benefit: You'll improve your efficiency by shifting some effort from your easily fatigued legs to your more resilient cardiovascular system. If you typically push big gears, it will take some time before the higher cadence feels right.

**THE MEANDER** When is the last time you totally unplugged, tossed a leg over your bike and rode like a kid? Yeah, we thought so. Leave the bike computers and agendas behind, jump on a bike—any bike—and ride around. Enjoy the breeze, the lawn ornaments in your neighborhood and the sights and sounds of your local rec path. The Benefit: Easy movement will loosen your legs, help your body recover from previous hard efforts and make you feel happy and recharged.

From [bicycling.com](http://bicycling.com), Selene Yeager

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## Ride Leader Responsibilities

Being a ride leader is lots of fun and earns you additional rider points. Just remember:

- Be on time, or preferably, a little early.
- Be sure all riders sign the waiver sheet. Have them indicate the number of miles they intend to ride.
- Provide and distribute the ride route map to all riders.
- Pack and carry a First Aid Kit. If you don't have a kit or need additional supplies, please contact the Ride Chair. Render assistance as needed and as you are able. In case of an accident involving more serious injury or property damage, fill out the enclosed incident report when time permits. This will allow a claim to be submitted to our insurer.
- At rest and lunch stops, do a check to make sure all riders are accounted for. At the end of the ride, again double-check on riders to make sure everyone made it back.
- Have fun!

After the ride, return the waiver sheet (and ride package) to the Ride Chair so that everyone can qualify for rider points and to satisfy our insurance requirements.

Make notes after the ride (where to eat afterwards, where to park, any problems with the route (places people got lost, incorrect mileage, bad corners, etc.)) for the next ride leader and turn in to the Ride Chair.



## Rider Points

For October 1, 2011 through June 17, 2012

Not Entered:

Jun 10 Oakwood to Oakleaf

Jun 16 Tour de Cure

Jun 16 Greenfield SW

Jun 17 Menomonee Falls/Neosho

Siebers, Scott.....	1137	Lentzke, Phil.....	192	Gilipsky, Dan.....	70
Roessl, Linda.....	1047	Burton, Becky.....	188	Katzfey, David.....	66
Ziegler, Suzanne.....	853	Durkin, Gretchen.....	184	Katzfey, Delvina.....	66
Ziegler, Joel.....	804	Orosa, Jojo.....	178	Valente, Nancy.....	65
Schmidt, Jeff.....	739	Labinski, Dennis.....	172	Mathers, Russ.....	62
Tuckwood, Debra.....	692	Schwartz, Steve.....	171	Stachowiak Jr, Keith.....	58
Schwabe, MaryJo.....	676	Craig, Michael.....	166	Ziegler, Megan.....	58
Beachkofski, Clare.....	647	John, Emily.....	163	Hofstetter, Kimberly.....	55
Santoro, Ron.....	647	Fischer, Joe.....	156	Tillen, Bob.....	51
Sikorski, Andy.....	586	Litzenberg, Jill.....	142	Bivens, Bob.....	50
Dix, Michael.....	530	Borchardt, Jeff.....	141	Burrill, Alan.....	50
Perkins, Tom.....	528	Gannon, Sandra.....	141	Planey, Heide.....	48
Krall, Dan.....	504	Freischmidt, Lance.....	139	Peterson, Beth.....	43
Soriano, Joseph.....	487	Krueger, Gil.....	130	Temple, Rich.....	43
Wojtal, Norm.....	424	Krueger, Nancy.....	130	LaFave, John.....	40
Wojtal, Prati.....	394	Nelson, Tom.....	130	Aussprung, Lois.....	35
Venne, Bill.....	274	Karr, Nancy.....	129	Lewis, Scott.....	35
McNaughton, Jamison.....	263	Mallman, John.....	126	Williams Jr, Maurice.....	35
Smiley, Michael.....	263	Crown, Ron.....	123	White, Becky.....	29
Zalewski, Mark.....	252	Demian, Milad.....	120	Wenszell, Jim.....	28
Klein, Robert.....	229	Schwabe, John.....	120	Knepper, Dick.....	25
Sericati, Tom.....	229	Borchardt, Arden.....	117	Mikolic, Teri.....	25
Rosenberg, Diane.....	220	Hogan, Helen.....	114	Pomahac, Pat.....	25
Hustedde, Bill.....	215	Pier, Barb.....	109	Szwalkiewicz, Mark.....	25
Kelly, Kent.....	212	Connors, Dennis.....	107	Thaller, Susie.....	23
Polk, Bob.....	212	Schaubel, Jeff.....	102	Byrne, Sandy.....	20
Gresl, Lois.....	208	Butters, Gary.....	99	Rosenberg, David.....	20
Labinski, Mary.....	208	McCarty, Elaine.....	99	Shields, Colleen.....	20
Paque, Sam.....	208	Gannon, Dan.....	91	Wild, Sandy.....	20
Gibbs, Tamara.....	197	White, Cory.....	81	Zalewski, Evonne.....	20
Sandler, Mark.....	197	Watson, Wendy.....	71	Kreis, Doris.....	10

## Ride Schedule

May rides start at 10:00am. June rides start at 9:00am. Check your e-mail or Club website.

### **June 23, 2012** - Beaver Lake - 30, 62 miles

Routes go around Pewaukee, Beaver, Pine and Nagawicka Lakes. Challenging. Starts at WCTC in Pewaukee. Take I-94 west, right on WI 16. Exit at WCTC/Main St. Turn left across bridge, go straight in to WCTC parking lot. Approximate drive time: 15 minutes from Zoo.

### **June 24, 2012** - South Hills - 23, 35, 52 miles

Easy ride from South Hill golf course in Racine. Long route goes west towards Burlington and Eagle Lake. Short route east to Franksville. Starts at South Hills Golf Course. Take I-94 south to County K, exit on K, take east frontage road 1.5 miles south to golf course. Approx drive time :25 minutes from Zoo.

### **June 30, 2012** - Ottawa Lake - 29, 41 miles

Scenic ride through Southern Kettle Moraine State Forest. Take I-94 west to WI 67 (Oconomowoc exit), south on WI 67 approximately 3.4 miles, right on Sunset/(WI 18) 1/2 mile, left on Main St. 1.2 miles to Glacial Drumlin parking on left side of street. 30 minutes from Zoo.

### **July 1, 2012** - Whitnall South - 22, 37, 58 miles

Easy ride into Racine county and back Starts at Whitnall Park Golf Course on 92nd Street just north of Rawson Ave.

### **July 7, 2012** - Oconomowoc-Eagle - 25, 42 miles

Rural ride going south from Oconomowoc, through Dousman and Eagle. Longer route has some hilly areas. Starts at Roosevelt Park. Take I-94 west to WI 67. Take WI 67 ( becomes Summit) for 2.5 miles. Turn left on Forest St. half-mile into park. Approximate drive time: 30 minutes from Zoo

### **July 8, 2012** - Chucks Lunch Ride - 34 miles

Easy ride through River Hills and Mequon. Stop at Chucks for food afterwards at 406 N. Main St. Starts at Village Park in Thiensville. Take I-43 north to Mequon Rd. West on Mequon Rd (approximately 3 miles). Right on N. Cedarburg Rd/Main St. (approximately 1/2 mile). Right on Green Bay approximately 1 block, right on Elm to Village Park.

### **July 14, 2012** - Cedarburg - 28, 49 miles

Very scenic ride through rural area north of Cedarburg. Starts at Centennial Park. Take I-43 north to County C (exit 89), west on C to Wauwatosa Rd (181), right on Wauwatosa Rd to Bridge St. Right on Bridge St. to Evergreen Blvd, left on Evergreen Blvd approximately three blocks. Street parking or Pool/Waterpark lot.

### **July 14, 2012** - Classic Preparation Day - 100 miles

Mark the Route.

### **July 15, 2012** - BVBC Classic Preview - 15, 25, 45, 65, 100 miles

BVBC Classic previewed for MEMBERS ONLY!!!! Century and 65 mile starts at 7:00 am; all others at 9:00 am Starts at First Congregational Church at 815 S. Concord Rd. Oconomowoc. Take I-94 west to WI 67 (Oconomowoc exit). Turn right (North) on Hwy 67 (Summit Ave), turn LEFT (west) on Hwy B (Valley Rd). Travel West 3+ miles to Hwy BB (Golden Lake Rd, also Concord Rd.) turn RIGHT (north). Go North about 1.5 miles to First Congregational Church, on East side of the road. Park in the northeast corner of the upper parking lot.

**July 21, 2012 - BVBC Classic-Lake Country - 15, 25, 45, 65, 100 miles**

Bay View Bicycle Club fund raiser ride through Lake Country Waukesha & Jefferson Counties Starts at First Congregational Church at 815 S. Concord Rd. Oconomowoc. Take I-94 west to WI 67 (Oconomowoc exit). Turn right (North) on Hwy 67 (Summit Ave), turn LEFT (west) on Hwy B (Valley Rd). Travel West 3+ miles to Hwy BB (Golden Lake Rd, also Concord Rd.) turn RIGHT (north). Go North about 1.5 miles to First Congregational Church, on East side of the road. Park in the northeast corner of the upper parking lot.

**July 22, 2012 - Brown Deer to Cedarburg - 32 miles**

Fairly easy ride, mostly rural areas through River Hill, Mequon and Cedarburg. Starts at Brown Deer Park. Take I-43 north to Good Hope Rd., west to Teutonia Ave., right on Teutonia (approximately 1/2 mile), right on Calumet. Cross RR tracks, turn left at stop sign. Park in lot on the right.

**July 28, 2012 - Holland Festival - 27, 57 miles**

Ride along Lake Michigan to Cedar Grove and back. Staggered start. The long route starts at 9:00 am; short route starts at 10:00. Both routes start from and end at the park-and-ride lot across from Allen Edmonds in Port Washington. Both routes return along the Interurban. Drive I-43 north and take Exit 100. Turn right (south) to first stop light (gas stations on two corners for a restroom break). Turn left (east) and look for the park-and-ride on the left (north) side of the street.

**July 29, 2012 - Coalition Picnic - 26, 46, 70 miles**

This year, the Spring City Spinners are proud to host the annual Coalition Ride. Club members from BVBC, Cream City and Spring City only. Bring a dish to pass or \$10.00.

The location is Lowell Park, which is a few steps away from the parking lot of Waukesha North High School, 2222 Michigan Ave., Waukesha (where Pedal the Kettle starts and ends).

We offer three route options, with a staggered start to get us all back in time for an excellent lunch and time to visit. 70 miles starts at 8:00 a.m. 46 miles starts at 9:00 a.m. 26 miles starts at 10:00 a.m.

Lunch will be ready around noon.