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Celebrating Eighteen Years of Fun!

The Prez Sez

A LETTER TO THE MEMBERSHIP

It's been one heck of a ride, being the Prez for the past two years of the Bay View Bike Club! I've been pretty lucky and blessed with being voted into the Prez position with all your confidence. I've had great board members who have carried me through with my obligations. But, more importantly, I've had the support of the membership.

I feel that our club deserves the benefits that new people, ideas, and challenges will bring. Thus, I've made a personal decision to voluntarily relinquish my position and duties as the Prez for 2007. I have one more year of commitment to the board that I am eager to fulfill in a new capacity. Change is good for me as well!

PERSONAL REASONS!

I must be more flexible with my time, which will include traveling around the great USA so I can visit my kids more often. I'm also seriously contemplating other goals which will require much more personal time; perhaps more 'missionary' work with the group I accompanied to Livingston, Guatemala earlier this year, or even testing offers and other opportunities in the bicycle field. Heck, just adding more bicycling mileage to my aging legs will be a real challenge.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS!

Yes, indeed they were - Great Expectations! That the Club would attain a tremendous amount of status and recognition in the bicycling arena upon the successful 2006 Classic ride event was the Highlight! Only with the help of all the

volunteers, whom I am very thankful for, were we able to succeed in such a commemorative fashion. Amidst all the hoopla and celebration was a feeling I haven't felt since being a part of my high school basketball and baseball championship season (er, we won't mention the year).

IT'S NOT GOODBYE!

No sirree! I've joined a great bicycling Club and will remain part of its membership. I'll continue to work with the board for the improvement of everyone who enjoys bicycling - and to carry on the history and tradition of the BAY VIEW BIKE CLUB!

Respectfully,

Jimmy Mamayek,

BVBC Prez

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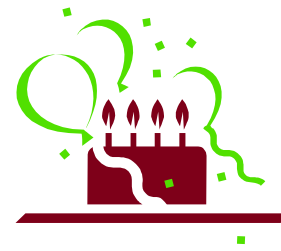
Club meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the Beulah Brinton Center, 2555 S. Bay St. All are welcome!

October Pedal Power Deadline



The deadline for the October newsletter is September 10. Articles from any club member are welcome!

Barb Pier
bikenut07@sbcglobal.net



Name	Birth Date
Catherine Baerwalt	September 2
Julie Gomez	September 3
Francis Kisley	September 8
Corrado Cirillo	September 18

Membership Report

By Pauline Ellington

Current membership totals 117.

We have 3 new members:

Theresa Atter
Michael & Elaine Noll



BVBC Social Activity for the Month of September: Barbecue Night at Famous Dave's Barbecue On September 23rd (Saturday) @ 6:00 p.m. address: 5077 South 27th St., Greenfield. For more information contact JoJo Orosa at (414) 940-2717 or email him at oscjoro@hotmail.com. See you there.

Member Meeting Minutes

17 July 2006

(Noted by Kent Kelly)

Meeting opened with a talk by John Pateka on meditation with specific references and two articles on bicycle meditation.

Approved last month's meeting minutes.

Classic Report by various folks:

- Final dollar accounting later.
- Paid parking tickets for riders who got them.
- Notify Betty Grendysa of what is needed at rest stops; what ran out; where did you get replacements.
- Classic very successful with many compliments for volunteers, rest stops, SAG, and the routes.
- Palmyra and Mackie rest stops ran out of water.
- Reported the results of the after-ride survey.

Kent Kelly, Ride Chair, gave details of the Coalition Picnic ride scheduled for 30 July 2006; made standard plea for ride leaders; announced that Aztalan ride (12 August 2006) start location moved to Glacial Drumlin Trail Head in Lake Mills; asked that every one check the web site and the ride hot line as things do change.

Dan Krall, Vice-President, announced that we might have biking financial planner speak at a meeting and asked for suggestions for speakers.

Barb Pier, Newsletter Editor, complimented on another fine edition.

Pauline Ellington, Membership Chair, announced that we have 115 members.

Linda Roessl asked if Walt Pretzel was back from Israel. Yes, as he rode in the Classic.

Clare Beachkofski announced a camping trip for Labor Day weekend. If interested, contact her.

Gil Krueger asked about reviving our rummage sale at a meeting in the fall. Consensus was to do it again.

Francis Kisley asked about getting a BVBC jersey. Suggestion was to put an ad in the newsletter but to specify which version (the older blue one or the recent red one). Others built on that to suggest having baseball caps or

sweatshirts or socks printed with the Club name. Dick Knepper said he'd check.

Held drawing for prizes.

Adjourned meeting.

50 50 S A L E	Aug. 31 - Sept. 4 Thursday 9 - 10 Friday 9 - 10	Saturday 9 - 6 Sunday 10 - 5 Monday 10 - 5	WHAT IS THE 50/50 SALE?
	1ST ANNUAL LABOR DAY 50/50 SALE!		50 hours 50 bikes 50% off, 500 bikes at least \$50 off, and 500 bike accessories 50% off!
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Brookfield 13925 W. Capitol Dr. 262-783-0700	Delafield 528 Wells St 262-646-6300	Fox Point 6940 N. Santa Monica 414-247-8100	Hales Corners 5722 S. 108th St. 414-529-6600

WHO ARE THOSE AWESOME CLASSIC RIDE VOLUNTEERS?!

By Sandra Gannon

A lot of time and effort went into hosting our 2006 Lake Country Classic Ride. It took all 50 volunteers to make it the success that it was this year. You deserve more than a simple expression of "thanks" and I hope that as you read this, you also accept the admiration and appreciation that I know exists between fellow volunteers and fellow club members. In addition to the efforts of volunteers mentioned in last month's newsletter, extra kudos go to Betty Grendysa, our Rest Stop Chairperson, for an outstanding job of organizing four Rest Stops. Hats-off to our Rest Stop volunteers too, as we received many compliments on our Rest Stops and they deserve the credit. Dick Knepper and his "SAG crew" skillfully covered an even greater distance this year with the addition of the 100-mile route. I have listed the volunteers for each Committee and you will notice some names repeated. Rider points are being awarded to all volunteers, including those who donated bakery. Guess what... it's basically the same group of wonderful people who did that too. Vince Lombardi said it best: "Individual commitment

to a group effort – that is what makes a team work.”

- **PROMOTION:** Clare Beachkofski, Susie Thaller, Katie Evans.
- **SPONSORSHIP:** Dan Gannon, Jimmy Mamayek, Dan Krall, Lorraine Radtke.
- **RIDE ROUTES:** Sam White, Dan Gannon.
- **SAG SUPPORT:** Dick Knepper, Donna, Dave Katzfey, Kent Kelly, Joe Safranski, Barb Pier, Nancy Karr, Sam White, Dan Gannon.
- **ROUTE & SAFETY:** Tierney Lalor, Prati Wojtal, Norm Wojtal, Dave Katzfey, Lorraine Radtke, Patricia Frausto, Joe Safranski, Dan Gannon, Sam White.
- **SENTRIES:** John Poznanski, Del Katzfey, Sabrina Schmidt, Francis Kisley, Jeff Schmidt, Cory White, Staci White.
- **T-SHIRTS:** Pauline Ellington. Special thanks to Pauline’s daughter, Erin Thull, for designing this year’s shirts. Clare also helped with sales on Ride day.
- **REGISTRATION:** Tom Sericati, Gil Krueger, Nancy Krueger, Nancy Karr, Barb Pier, Clare Beachkofski, Tierney Lalor.
- **PHOTOGRAPHER:** Ron Santoro. (Our web site’s Classic Ride photos look great!)
- **REST STOPS:** Betty Grendysa, Jimmy Mamayek, Jojo Orosa, Heidi Aponte, Heidi’s brother from Germany, Carmen Aponte, Russ Mathers, Gary Butters, Patricia Butters, TJ Gannon, Lindsey Sanders, Steve Fishman, Phil Fellner, Dan Krall, Kelli Krall, Corrado Cirillo, John Malmann, Tammy Gibbs, Susie Thaller, Bruce & Amy.
- **RIDE MARSHALS:** Phil Fellner, Darci White, Chad Hendricks, Jim Zimmerman.

Serving On the Board of Directors

Why should you volunteer to be elected to the Board of Directors of the Bay View Bicycle Club? It is a matter of actively participating with your fellow members to make the decisions which shape the every day running of the club. Whether you are the membership chairperson, the ride chairperson or whatever you do on the Board, your input is what really matters. Your getting involved will give you an opportunity to help make the BVBC a better bike club.

Serving on the board is a three year commitment. Board members are expected to attend the monthly Board meetings and the monthly Club meetings. There are no Board

meetings in November and December and no Club meetings in November, December, and January. Please contact Dick Knepper at 414-744-5315 or Gil Krueger at 262-797-8448 if you have any questions about running for the Board.

Vacationing Up North

By Joe Safranski

I wrote about a bike ride up in Minocqua that I missed. We went up to Minocqua in July. I found out when there was a bike ride, semi-organized by Adventure Bikes in Minocqua. The Wednesday ride is one everyone is welcome. I met people from Illinois who where up there on vacation. These people had those time trial style bikes. How do you ride this fast? I’m happy doing a 15 mph ride rate. There were some speed demons that showed up on the Thursday ride doing 30 mph. The ride leader told them that this group is not what this is about. And the ride route sheet. It turns out to be one of those rides where I ask, Where did you find these roads? Some of these roads remind me of the Spring City Spinners coalition rides.

Hills and more hills-do you need a workout? When you are up north needing a bike ride fix. Check out Adventure Bicycles. But check it out before you ask yourself. Who is that bike group riding into Minocqua? Or any other town on your vacation list.

Ride Chair, Ride

By Kent Kelly

Our rides still start at 9:00 am through September. Please plan accordingly.

We have plenty of rides left in this season and we can always use ride leaders. I’ll have the sign-up sheets at the meetings and at rides.

On another very important note: While Heidi Aponte is off on a six-week trip to Germany, I’ll be handling the rider points. So, please return those Ride Sign-up Sheets to me (see address below). This becomes especially critical as we close in on the cut-off for the October Awards Banquet and Election.

See you on your bike.

Contact me, Kent Kelly:

1. At our monthly meeting.
2. By e-mail: knkelly@wi.rr.com (please include BVBC in the subject line)

3. By phone: 414.423.0236 (home - you can leave a message)
4. By snail mail: Kent Kelly, 5611 Churchway, Greendale WI 53129
5. On a ride

Ride Schedule for August and September

All Rides Start at 9am through September

Saturday, August 19, 2006

Burlington Roll. Easy ride between Wind Lake and Burlington. Ride Distance 23 or 33 miles. Starts at Heg Park. Take WI 36 (Loomis Rd) south towards Wind Lake. Heg Park is approximately 1 mile past Wind Lake, watch for signs on the right.

Sunday, August 20, 2006

Virmond Park. Easy ride along Lake Michigan to Port Washington and back. Ride distance 30 miles. Starts at Virmond Park in Mequon. Take I-43 to Mequon Rd. East on Mequon Rd. to Lakeshore Dr. South approximately 3/4 mile to Virmond Park (on left). Approximate drive time: 25 minutes from Zoo.

Sunday, August 20, 2006

Tour de Fort. Annual fund raiser for the MACC fund (registration required). Organized ride in Fort Atkinson hosted by Tour de Fort Bicycle Club. Ride Distance 19, 35 or 63 miles. Starts in Fort Atkinson, WI. Directions on brochure are confusing, use Business 26. On Line registration @ www.jcbc.info

Saturday, August 26, 2006

BVBC Windlake. Long route goes west around Windlake and back, shorter routes go through South Milwaukee and Oak Creek. Ride Distance 15, 30 or 60 miles. Starts at South Shore Park in Bay View. Take I-94 exit at Becher St. Go east on Becher to E. Bay St. Veer right on E. Bay St., follow it around to Russell Ave. Turn left on Russell to Superior. Turn right on Superior to Estes St. Turn on left on Estes and right on South Shore Dr. Consult a map for more details.

Sunday, August 27, 2006

Cream City Century. Annual Cream City Cycle Club ride (registration fee required). Ride Distance 50, 75 or 100 miles. Starts at Waterford Union High School. Take Hwy 36

SW to Hwy 20, then west on Hwy 20/83 into Waterford. Turn left on S. Center St.; follow signs for parking lots south and west of the high school. www.creamcitycycleclub.com (414) 299-9398

Saturday, September 02, 2006

LaGrange - Southern Kettle Moraine. Scenic ride through Southern Kettle Moraine. Ride Distance 23 or 49 miles. Starts from LaGrange General store. Take I-43 southwest to East Troy. West on WI 20 to US 12. West on US 12 to LaGrange. Park in the lot at the intersection of US 12 and Cty. H. Approximate drive time: 50 minutes

Sunday, September 03, 2006

Brown Deer to Cedarburg. Fairly easy ride, mostly rural areas through River Hill, Mequon and Cedarburg. Ride Distance 26 or 34 miles. 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.

Monday, September 04, 2006

Grant Park Brunch. Easy ride through Oak Creek Pkwy, south to Caledonia and back. Ride Distance 13 or 28 miles. Ride starts at Grant Park Golf Course clubhouse. Take I-94 south, exit at College Ave. Go east on College Ave. to Lake Dr. Take Lake Dr. south to Hawthorne Ave., east on Hawthorne to clubhouse.

Saturday, September 09, 2006

Germantown Roll. Ride through Germantown, Hubertus and Richfield, some hills. Ride Distance 29 or 42 miles. Starts at Haupt Strasse Park in Germantown. Take Hwy 45 north to Mequon Rd (167east). Go east to Western Ave. (stoplight, Medical Associates on corner). Left (north) on Western Ave. 1/2 miles to park 30 minutes from Zoo.

Sunday, September 10, 2006

Door County Century. Annual fund raiser in Door County (preregistration required). Ride Distance 30, 60 or 100 miles. See brochure for details. <http://DoorCountyCentury.tripod.com> (715) 276-2320.

Sunday, September 10, 2006

Delafield Lake Country. Scenic ride through lake country around Delafield, long route passes near Holy Hill, Pike Lake and Hartford. Ride Distance 20, 29 or 57 miles. Starts at Cushing Park. I-94 west to County C (Delafield), left

(north) on C 0.4 miles to Main St. Left (west) on Main St. 1/2 mile to Cushing Park Rd. (by Kurt's Steak House), right on Cushing Park Rd. 1/5 mile to parking lot just across bridge. Approximate drive time: 25 minutes from Zoo.

Saturday, September 16, 2006

Horicon Marsh. Long route goes around the marsh, take enough water. Short route goes along the east side of the marsh and returns the same route (fairly hilly). Ride Distance 32 or 44 miles. Starts at Clausen Park in Horicon. Take US 41 north to WI 33. West on 33 to Horicon. Go straight when 33 turns left in downtown Horicon. Go under John Deere Bridge, cross river, turn left on Larabee St. Park in Clausen Park on left. Approximate drive time: 55 minutes from Zoo.

Saturday, September 16, 2006

Maywood Earth Ride. Fund raiser ride with five scenic routes through Sheboygan County to benefit the Ellwood May Environmental Park Ride Distance 25, 50 or 64 miles. Take I-43, exit #128 go southeast 1.1 mile on Hwy 42. Turn right on Mueller Road; park entrance is 0.2 mile on left. For more details check out the website:

Sunday, September 17, 2006

Bike Federation Ride. Registration required. Route to be determined later.

Sunday, September 17, 2006

Pedal the Kettle. Annual Spring City Cycle Club ride (registration fee required). Ride Distance 30, 60 or 100 miles. Start at Meadowbrook School. Take I-94 west to Cty Hwy G (exit 291), go left on Hwy G, and turn left on Rolling Ridge Drive to Meadowbrook School.

www.springcityspinners.org Club hotline (414) 279-9135.

Sunday, September 17, 2006

Zoo Ride. Ride on the Wild Side. Serve as route marshals. Ride Distance? miles.

Saturday, September 23, 2006

Big Cedar Lake. Rural ride going north through Holy Hill, Hartford and Slinger, long route circle Big Cedar Lake. Ride Distance 27 or 42 miles. Start at Holy Hill. Take I-94 west to US 45 north. US 45 to WI 167 (Holy Hill Rd). West on 167 to Holy Hill. Park in large lower gravel lot.

Sunday, September 24, 2006

New Berlin West. Scenic ride through New Berlin, Muskego, Big Bend, Mukwonago and Vernon. Ride Distance 34 or 55 miles. Starts at Target in New Berlin. Go South on I-43 exit on Moreland Rd., Turn right on Moreland Rd. Turn right into Targets lot and park in the far east section. The short route is has more climbs than the long route.

Saturday, September 30, 2006

LaGrange - Whitewater. Scenic ride through Southern Kettle Moraine between LaGrange and Whitewater. Ride Distance 30 or 56 miles. Starts from LaGrange General store. Take I-43 southwest to East Troy. West on WI 20 to US 12. West on US 12 to LaGrange. Park in the lot at the intersection of US 12 and Cty. H. Approximate drive time: 50 minutes from Zoo.

Sunday, October 01, 2006

River Hills Roll. Improved route through River Hills, Mequon and Bayside. Ride Distance 26 or 35 miles. Starts at Kletzsch Park. Take I-43 north to Good Hope Rd. Go west one mile to Milwaukee River Pkwy. South in Pkwy approximately one mile to parking lot on west side.

How to Wash Your Bike

By Phil Fellner

Oddly enough, the most important thing to know about washing bicycles is how not to do it. Do not hook up the high-pressure nozzle on your garden hose and blast your bike clean. And absolutely do not visit your local do-it-yourself car wash, plug the machine full of quarters and supersonically blast your pride and joy clean.

While these approaches make short work of cleaning, they have the nasty side effect of obliterating the precious grease that's lubricating your all-important bearing components, such as the headset, bottom bracket, hubs, cassette and pedals. And, if you ride your shiny new steed without grease in these parts, you'll ruin them quickly and incur quite an expense having them repaired or replaced.

What's more, car-wash sprayers are so powerful, they can actually strip decals and paint off certain frames! Besides, it's easy and quick enough to clean a bike with a bucket of soapy water and sponges and brushes. Plus, you won't have to break into your piggy bank. In fact, some folks set up bike-cleaning stations at home so that after muddy rides they can get their machines spic and span before storing them.

Keep It Clean

In case you need extra motivation to give your bike the scrub-a-dub, bear in mind that clean bikes are easier to work on and spot problems on. On a filthy machine, you have to wipe away grime and you might not notice a glitch that could cause problems on your next ride. Plus, if your bike's a mess, simple on-the-ride maintenance, such as fixing a flat becomes a miserable job and should you have to carry your bike in a car, it'll trash the upholstery.

But, perhaps the best reason to keep a bike clean is because it's easy and also because, as long as you wipe it down once in a while, it'll stay clean. For this article we're going to give you the benefit of the doubt and assume that you've taken care of your bike and want to know what's involved in keeping it clean so it never gets too dirty.

All that's required is a bucket, warm water (cold water works, but it doesn't make as much suds), dishwashing detergent (use a type that cuts grease), 2 sponges and a few brushes. If your drivetrain's clean, you can get away with 1 sponge. The other one comes in handy when you need to clean a grimy chain and

crankset (you save the clean sponge for the rest of the bike). Ideally, though, you'll maintain this important part of your bike and never need to spend too much time on it when washing your bike, which is mainly done to remove dirt.

Depending on what type of bike you're cleaning, you can experiment with brushes that you have around the house to determine which ones work best for cleaning the nooks and crannies on your bike, such as around the front derailleur, crankset and hubs. A soft scrubber works great for cleaning salt marks from sweat and fingerprints off of titanium frames with brushed finishes.

Set-up

While you can certainly clean a bike with it leaning against a wall, it's a lot easier on the lower back if you suspend it so there's no need to lean over. If you don't have a repair stand, you

could hook the tip of your bike seat over a branch, use your hitch-mount car rack to support the bike or suspend your rig from bungee cords attached to an overhang. Just don't flip the bike upside down or lay it on its side to work on

it because this increases the chance that water will reach bearings you want to keep dry. You needn't remove the wheels; however, it's a good idea to remove your accessories, such as the pump, seat bag and computer. Just don't forget to reinstall them when you're done cleaning.

Fill your bucket with warm water and enough detergent to make a good bunch of suds, which make cleaning easier.

Bike Bath

Begin washing getting the bike wet by dribbling water from above with a hose or by dipping the sponge and squeezing it over the bike to wet it entirely. Or, you could pour warm soapy water from the bucket. The idea is to wet the entire bike to loosen any dirt, mud or grime before you touch the bike with your sponge. That way, you won't scratch the paint, which is what would happen if you just started rubbing.

Let the water set a bit and then dip the sponge so it's loaded with suds and start cleaning the bike. It's good to work from the front to the back or from the top to the bottom to keep track of what you've done in case you get interrupted. Remember to only use the second sponge on the drivetrain parts. Otherwise, the grime will spread to the frame, handlebar tape, tires, etc. making a mess.

The brushes come in handy for behind the crankset; around the brakes; under the fork; around the hubs; etc. If there's some build up of dirt or grime in the drivetrain, such as between the chainring or cogs or on the derailleur pulleys, use a thin screwdriver to scrape it out and then clean it again with the right sponge.

If you have standard brakes (not discs) be sure to scrub the rims, especially the sidewalls because they're your braking surfaces. Keeping the rims clean ensures positive braking. Rubber deposits that won't come off with the soapy water can be removed with rubbing alcohol or lighter fluid. This trick will also work for stickies you might find on your bike, too, such as tar.

It's a good idea to inspect as you clean your bike. For example, while cleaning the tires you can look for sidewall cuts or tread wear, signs that it's time for a new tire. When working around the brakes and derailleurs, check the cables to see if they're fraying or rusting. And

look at the cable housing for cracking, a sign that it should be checked and possibly replaced.

Once you've washed all the dirt off your bike, finish the job by rinsing and drying. Dribble water from above to remove any remaining suds and soapy water. Or, fill the bucket with clean water and pour it over the top of the bike. Then dry the bike (use a soft towel or chamois) and apply a spritz of lube to the chain, derailleur and brake pivots and you're ready to rock n' roll.

Yee-Hah

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Points as of 31 July 2006

Roessl, Linda	1430	Cordero, Janice	210	Fulton, Amy	46
Mamayek, Jim	1035	Karr, Nancy	202	Williams, Maurice	46
Grendysa, Betty	1006	Tumey, Carol	194	Jaelen, Will	44
Santoro, Ron	915	Meilicke, Dennis	193	Stefanoski, Charles	41
Hepp, Bill	913	Peterson, Pat	176	Bendland, Grace	34
Wojtal, Norm	719	Aponte, Carmen	170	Clowers, Arlene	34
Beachkofski, Claire	704	Labinski, Dennis	170	Buddy, Theresa	30
Ellington, Pauline	666	Nelson, Tom	167	Bivens, Bob	26
Wojta, Prati	624	Stachowiak, Keith	166	Evans, Katie	26
Tuckwood, Debra	600	Thaller, Susan	165	Fahey, Joe	25
Schmidt, Sabrina	549	Lucas, Mary	163	Johnson, Barb	25
Poznanski, John	532	Peterson, Beth	162	Pier, Isabella	25
Frausto, Patricia	482	Butters, Gary	161	Wozniak, Anne	25
Orosa, Jojo	479	Gresl, Lois	160	Komassa, Karen	24
Katzfey, David	423	Sterr, Mike	160	Matt, Frank	24
Krall, Dan	412	Pier, Barb	157	Penn, Jenni	24
Pretzel, Walter	404	Verheyen, Byron	155	Hamill, Barbara	20
Safranski, Joe	392	Gomez, David	151	Jaeckel, Randy	15
Fishman, Steve	371	Gomez, Julie	151		
White, Sandra	369	Locker, Chris	151		
Schmidt, Jeff	343	Fellner, Phil	145		
Krueger, Gil	319	Fulton, Bruce	107		
Gibbs, Tamara	293	Mathers, Russ	99		
Kelly, Kent	293	Margraf, Arlene	98		
Mallmann, John	291	Wolf, David	97		
Michalets, Ellen	291	Downs, Monica	86		
Cirillo, Corrado	288	Payne, Jay	66		
Polk, Bob	283	Lalor, Tierney	65		
Gannon, Dan	278	Leonhardt, Peggy	65		
Pendland, Bruce	274	Demian, Milad	64		
Katzfey, Delvina	272	Kelly, Nancy	61		
Sericati, Thomas	269	Thompson, Kris	61		
Simonson, Tom	262	Kisley, Frances	60		
Radke, Gary	255	Knepper, Dick	58		
Radke, Lorraine	240	Rann, Phoenix	58		
Krueger, Nancy	239	Fisher, Harry	57		
Kuhs, Kelly	217	Hallman, Tom	50		
		Friske, Tim	46		



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