

The Gainesville Cyclist

June 2008

The bi-monthly newsletter of the Gainesville Cycling Club, Inc.

HAPPENINGS

Club members can see all of the photos in color in the online version in the Members Area of the club web site (<http://gccfla.org/>). You will need your membership number (on your label).

June 7 (Sat)

National Trails Day Bike Ride

Ride the Nature Coast State Trail to celebrate National Trails Day. See page 4 for details.

July 19 (Sat)

Fanning Springs Picnic

It's picnic time again! Bring your bike, swim suit and your appetite to Fanning Springs State Park. Chandler will serve gourmet grilled food. Please bring a covered dish so there is healthy food. Competition eating will commence not later than noon.

The park opens at 8 am, so rides should be planned to depart not earlier than 8:15. A good start time for shorter rides is 9 am, giving time to drive in from Gainesville. A Gliders ride will depart from Gainesville for the park at 8:15.

Fanning Springs is next to the Nature Coast Trail, a rail-trail that goes in three directions to Cross City, Chiefland, and Trenton. Visit the Dairy Queen (next to the trail!) in Cross City, and enjoy crossing the Suwannee River on the old railroad bridge.

Fanning Springs is perfect for family recreation, with excellent swimming and a safe and scenic paved bike trail.

Fanning Springs is 42 miles west of Gainesville on State Road 26. Take SR 26 until you reach US 19. Go west (turn right) and Fanning Springs Park will be ½ mile on your left. The park entry fees are \$3 for a single occupant car, \$4 for 2 to 8 persons in a car, \$1 on bike or on foot.

For more information on the park, visit:

<http://www.floridastateparks.org/fanningsprings/default.cfm>

Strays and EZ Riders at Suwannee



Craig Lee Photo

Duggan Family



Memorial Day Picnic at Hart Springs

Doug & Leslie Folkerth



Craig Lee with his Banana Pudding



Five Minutes Later...



Craig Lee Photo

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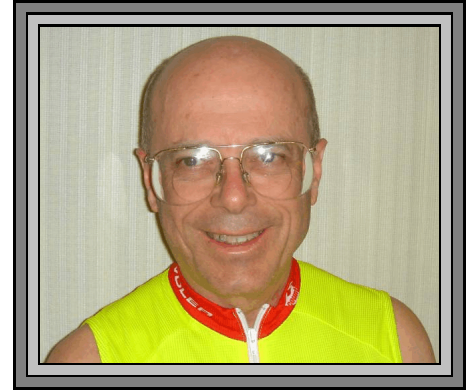
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I'm now in my 14th year of producing this newsletter. We started out printing it on 8 1/2 x 14 paper, but soon went to 11 x 17 to provide the full size newsletter you get today. Three years ago I changed the layout (to make it more "crisp").

You all don't give me a whole lot of feedback (most is that you like what's here). If there are any of you out there that wish that there was something else in here, let me know (send email to roger@gccfla.org).

If you have a good idea for a column you would like to write, I'm always looking for something good to provide home-grown information and entertainment in the newsletter. Gary Kirkland is currently our only regular writer, with several others throwing in



an epistle every once in a while.

And should you be brave enough to want to give editing this newsletter a try, give me a call. (I have plenty of other things to keep my busy!)




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President's Letter

It's never too early...

Now that the hot weather is firmly entrenched upon us, I like many of us am trying to get back in the saddle more consistently. I'm sure many of our members are, like me, still working on that spare tire we put on while hibernating over the winter. It's never too early to try to get in shape for the Gainesville Cycling Festival. A couple of years ago I somehow managed to get in all of the Santa Fe Century, although I'm still not sure how. I can't count on divine intervention again this year (although any help he may give would be greatly appreciated). I may even try to

"graduate" to the Horse Farm Hundred. The weekend of October 18th (Santa Fe Century) and 19th



(Horse Farm Hundred) will be here before I know it. I'd better get to work. If you pass by me panting on the side of the road wish me luck.

Just as riding long distances takes preparation, so does putting on an event the scope of The Gainesville Cycling Festival. As usual we will be asking for volunteer help over the course of the summer, however if you would like to get involved in the front end planning process, call Roger Pierce at (352)378-7063. All help is of course, greatly appreciated. It's never too early to get involved.

Bob Newman 

T-Shirt Design Contest

Design a T-Shirt for the Horse Farm Hundred or the Santa Fe Century and win two of the shirts and free entry to the Festival.

For the Horse Farm Hundred, your designs should incorporate both cycling and horse themes. The words "Gainesville Cycling Club" and "Horse Farm Hundred" must be included or space accounted for to accommodate them. We may alter the font to substitute our event signature fonts. "2008" and "28th Annual" should also be used. **Designs must fit within an 11-inch square box**, and must be original work.

For the Santa Fe Century, we normally use a two color design on the front. This shirt has a lot of words on it, so you should be doing a design that will use them in your design. The prominent event title is "2008 Saturn Santa Fe Century." Other words are "Millhopper Ramble" and "Ride for Kids" (which uses the quotes). We will insert the Saturn of Gainesville logo across the bottom of the design (leave one inch on the bottom for this). You may incorporate the Santa Fe Rider, but since he will be on the back, he is not mandatory. You can download a copy of the rider graphic at:

<http://gccfla.org/gcf/gcfigif/sferider.gif>

The optimal designs will be black on white drawings with fully enclosed areas to which we can apply colors (4 for Horse Farm, 2 for Santa Fe). Submit a copy of the drawing without colors or required wording, and a second copy with suggested colors and word placement. If possible, submit the black and white design as a vector graphics computer file (email to roger@gccfla.org).

For the sophisticated graphics persons, AI files from which we can do color separations work fine.

We would like to use a colored shirt for a least one event. You may suggest a shirt color with your design. Those available are gold, navy, black, orange, red, royal, ash, and sport grey.

All entries become the sole property of the Gainesville Cycling Club, Inc. The Club may use the entries in any manner that will further the purposes of the Club without further compensation. This contest is open to all GCC members.

The submission deadline is September 1. Mail to the club address or deliver to Roger Pierce.



Volunteer!

The 2008 Festival Volunteer page is up on the club website, under Club Information. We'll be contacting our key volunteers in June to hopefully line you up to do what you have experience doing for us in the past.

We'll be trying real hard to locate those of you who are just itching to get in on the action early! We need to have more people in the club who know what goes on in getting this operation off the ground and running every year.

As we get closer to the Festival, we'll be putting out the general call for help putting on the ride itself. We can use close to a hundred people to spread the workload out so that no one has to work too much!

Our dues do not currently cover the day-to-day operations of the Club. It is only because of the success of the Festival and the Brevet series that we can continue to hold the line at the dues level set in 1992.



Florida Department of Environmental Protection
OFFICE OF GREENWAYS AND TRAILS

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY BIKE RIDE

June 7, 2008



The Nature Coast State Trail

Trenton, Florida

All rides start at 9:00 AM (or thereabouts) from the Old Train Depot, 419 North Main Street in Trenton. Trenton is about 25 miles West of Gainesville on SR 26.

A fun, open, very low-key ride on the smoothly paved Nature Coast State Trail for all levels of bicyclists, including children. Family ride groups are encouraged.

Ride options range from a few miles for beginning riders and families with small children, up to 64 miles for experienced cyclists who choose to ride the entire trail. The old railroad bridge where the Trail crosses the Suwannee River near Old Town is a favorite option (about 12 miles from Trenton). The original machinery which made the bridge pivot to allow steamboats to pass can still be seen from the bank of the river below the trail. The rural landscape along the trail offers a peaceful atmosphere complete with live oaks and wildflowers.

Maps of the trail will be provided at the starting point in Trenton. There will be refreshments at the Depot and there are convenience stores along the trail. There is a Dairy Queen under the live oaks in Cross City. The ride is not otherwise supported.

For information, contact Kirk.Marhefka@dep.state.fl.us or 352-535-5181.

Helmets are required for children under 16 and recommended for everyone.



In nearly two weeks on the road, scouting out routes for LifeSouth Community Blood Centers' Five Points of Life Ride, I got an education in the art/science of finding decent roads to ride.

I was fortunate to share this task with Jim Eckert who was already a "roads" scholar of bike routing, having helped in planning with several of these cross-country rides. Lesson No. 1 we knew before ever leaving the driveway: Just because there's a squiggle on the map between two points doesn't mean it's a road you'd ever want to ride.

We knew our starting line would be Oct. 1 in Mobile, Ala., and the finish line would be Cedar Key. Our objective was to snake through seven Southeastern states, hitting big cities and small over about a month and 2,000 miles. Step 1 was digital scouting. Bike club Web sites can be great sources on what roads the locals prefer, but it was soon apparent that not all clubs are as fortunate as GCC. On the club's site, <http://gccfla.org/>, you can find route maps, turn sheets, and contact numbers, and e-mail addresses that actually connect to real live folks. It is truly a gold star award winner compared to most. That said, a few digital connections with distant roadies were extremely helpful. If you want to know where it's good to ride, ask someone who rides.

E-mailers from the GCC list also offered the Web sites, www.mapmyride.com and www.bikely.com as go-to places, and in several cities this proved helpful. Search www.mapmyride.com and you'll find 121 rides mapped around Gainesville, 281 choices around Greenville, S.C., and 657 around Atlanta. Southeastern Cycling's Web site, www.sadlebred.com/gamaps.html, served up enough options I could have worn out my mouse exploring them all. But, I also found small towns, and not so small, that are route free, or nearly so.

These mapped rides can range from a 2 miler from a rider's house to the



grocery, to 300 and 400 mile two-wheeled odysseys. The majority tended to be loop routes or out-and-backs, which weren't real helpful in our attempt to connect dots from one city to another, but pieces could be spliced and borrowed. The sites would be most helpful if visiting a strange city and looking for some good biking opportunities.

Online maps such as Google Maps (check the "avoid highways" box and it will serve up an interstate-free route) and Map Quest were helpful, but on a few occasions what we saw wasn't what we got. Just because there's a squiggle on a map doesn't always mean there's a road to match it. Along the coast of Mississippi, one promising back road had an Air Force base with very tall fences blocking our path from here to there. Outside of Selma, Ala. the roads that were so clearly showing on the digital map were a mirage in reality.

Bike shops, too, were helpful, but we had better luck with drop-by stops, rather than e-mail. One sign you may not be in a bike friendly community is when you pose the question, "Where's the bike shop?" and you receive directions to the Wal-Mart Super Center.

If you are tempted to complain about our local roads, I might suggest a visit to Mississippi. Starkville, Miss. is home to Mississippi State University with more than 17,000 students on campus, and only one bike shop in town. There's a good reason. Paved shoulders are scarce, back roads were narrow and often poorly paved, and in many spots the white line on the edge of the road is so deeply gouged with rumble strips they looked capable of swallowing all but the fattest of tires. The Natchez Trace

Parkway that runs from Natchez, Miss. all the way to Nashville, Tenn., and the Longleaf Trace, that runs for more than 40 miles west from Hattiesburg, were cycling oases.

Georgia - which had many good cycling roads and even

designated on-road trails down the coast - also had one of the most confounding pieces of highway engineering. It will offer a wide and inviting paved shoulder that on close inspection is carved with rumble stripping from the white line all the way to the grass. It hardly looked like two-wheeled fun.

We returned with memories of many great roads and quaint small towns that looked like they'd be fun to explore on two wheels. We also gained a renewed appreciation for the roads right here in our backyard.

Five Points of Life Ride Will Feature Local Riders

Only a dozen riders were selected to take part in LifeSouth Community Blood Centers' Five Points of Life Ride, but four of them happen to be members of GCC.

The ride, which takes place every two years, is an awareness raiser that aims to remind people of the importance of donating blood, donating platelets through apheresis, signing up as a potential marrow or organ/tissue donor, or encouraging the parents of newborns to donate the child's umbilical cord blood. That adds up to five different ways to save a life, and all of the riders have one or more connections to those four. GCC members include:

- Perry McGriff, Jr.
- Bruce Stechmiller
- Paul "Skip" Choate
- Tracy Walker

The ride will cover more than 2,000 miles. It begins Oct. 1 in Mobile, Ala.

Dementia of Alzheimer's type is, by far, the most common type of dementia in the elderly (sixty to 80%). This translates to over four million Americans. As our geriatric population grows, this number is predicted to increase to 7.7 million in the year 2030 and to a staggering 13.2 million by 2050. Approximately 5% of people have DAT at age 65. This percentage increases to 35-50% over the age of 85. Current therapy for the treatment of DAT is limited and there are no disease-modifying therapies. In other words, there is no known cure or prevention. Much research is needed in this area.

May 17th marked the Second Annual Ride To Remember. This is a bike ride designed for riders of all levels from a short Gainesville Hawthorne trail ride to a century through the picturesque horse farm area. All proceeds went directly to the Central and North Florida Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. This year, there were over 275 riders. This, along with other sponsors, raised over \$27,000! I would like to personally thank each and everyone of you who participated in this event for such a worthy cause.



a ride to '08
remember

Kickstand

by Jim Funk

Two old men, Dan Perrine and Jim Funk, joined the open, community ride to support the Kickstand project, Friday evening, January 26. These GCC members stood out by their grey beards among a plethora of young, fresh faces.

Like GCC rides, it was a friendly group, equally divided between the sexes, and generally well behaved, with most staying in one lane. No confrontations were noted with auto traffic, and many motorists and pedestrians were excited and curious about seeing almost 200 cyclists on the road. Their blinkers randomly flashing in the night were a pretty sight, though more headlights and reflective clothing would have been more reassuring.

Comments from riders were encouraging and positive. Many were interested in checking out the recumbent Dan was riding-----the only recumbent in the group. The

group tended to stick together well, though this generated the possible controversial, but probably safest practice, of letting the whole group get through a light, even if it had turned red. Volunteers would stop and warn traffic at each intersection.

At the end of the ride, folks met at the Kickstand----the new bicycle collective, whose goal is to encourage cycling by facilitating people getting and repairing their own bicycles. They have one large room behind the stereo store on South Main street, and can also be found online at thekickstand.org. There was music and food at the benefit, and it seemed like a fun crowd.

GCC members probably concur with the goals of a volunteer/community run parts & bike repair shop, and the Kickstand goal to get more people out on bikes, but disagree with the idea of causing some traffic disruption. GCC

members are welcome to join in helping the Kickstand get a healthy kickstart and help maintain them in the long run.

Large group rides do generate interest in cycling and even some anti-cyclist sentiment. If there is a ride in which enough people taking part demonstrates the importance and legitimacy of their activity, then along the way to that legitimacy, there might be some controversy. An example of this, is the now world famous Paris Friday Night Skate. It began 20 some years ago with a bunch of folks skating on the sidewalk. More people joined in, and spilled into the streets, causing disruption, controversy, and publicity. More joined, and now it is a weekly event with a police and ambulance escort, with up to 25,000 people taking part at one time.



**Earth Day Picnic
April 20, 2008
San Felasco**



Florida brevets are often ridiculed as being far too easy. There are no hills to speak of, and our series of four rides (200, 300, 400 and 600 kilometers) are scheduled early enough to avoid the worst heat of late spring.

This year the Gainesville brevet series was certainly one of the hardest in the country. It was a good year to be an RBA with the privilege of doing a "workers ride" a week or two before the actual event. Except for the 300K, fellow GCC member Peter Noris and I had a much easier chore than the riders who tried to duplicate our feat seven days later.

200K

Forty-two riders departed in fairly nice weather, but after about 40 miles, the steady, cold rain began. It wasn't a deluge, but it was the kind of weather you wouldn't ride in if you had a choice.

Randonneurs don't have a choice; they fancy themselves tougher than your normal weekend cyclist. A little rain isn't supposed to bother them. Still, debris sticks to wet tires. Multiple flats are common and much harder to fix when your hands are cold and numb.

One rider finished just inside the 13:30 limit after suffering three flats and having only two tubes. He avoided abandoning only after I refused to drive 70 miles to pick him up. His friend backtracked to find him shivering by the side of the road. The friend had one last tube, and together, they finished the ride well after dark.

300K

For Peter and I, it was a nightmare. We started in a freezing drizzle and rode all day through rain and temperatures that never got much above 40.

At least for the bulk of the riders, it was a delight. A little jaunt of 185

miles up to Georgia and back in nearly perfect weather. Most riders finished by 10PM, but one fellow got lost and kept me worrying until nearly 1AM.

400K

The route left Gainesville, went east to Keystone Heights, northwest to White Springs, west to Mayo, and then back east to Gainesville. For the entire 125 miles from Keystone Heights to Mayo, the riders battled a 40 knot headwind! As we drove up I-75 to feed the riders at White Springs, I had to concentrate to keep from being blown out of my lane.

Not everyone made it. The sensible ones abandoned as soon as they turned into the wind, but they still had a 30-mile slog back into Gainesville. The strong rode in a pack and did their best to shelter each other from the gale. A few soldiered on alone, knowing they'd need almost the full 27 hours to finish. In the early morning, the temperature dropped below freezing. One rider got lost approaching Branford and abandoned. While fetching him, I picked up another who had run out of time.

600K

On the longest ride (375 miles), conditions went from bad to worse.

Rain the night before the Saturday 3AM departure meant the riders departed on wet roads, but by dawn, they had mostly dried. The rain held off until the riders began arriving at the lunch control 130 miles in, but when it came, it came in biblical proportions.

After eating lunch, the riders huddled in groups under a picnic shelter and debated when to go. Any momentary lull in the rain only preceded a heavier downpour. It became obvious that waiting was futile, and the riders left in groups of two or three to face the elements.

Just as night fell, a group of four

riders passing just north of Alachua encountered the worst. After pedaling through horrific winds and heavy rain, one of the four decided he had had quite enough fun for one bike ride and abandoned at the next control. The next day's paper included reports of a tornado north of Alachua at dusk, causing structural damage to several buildings.



To discourage riders from attempting the whole ride without sleep, I plan a mid-ride control back at the "headquarters" motel in Gainesville. Usually a zealot or two will ignore my admonition and continue straight through the final 145 miles. This year, it took little effort to dissuade such ambitions. One look at the angry clouds through the wildly swaying trees was all it took to convince everyone to depart early the next morning for the final miles.

On Sunday, the winds abated, but the rain continued all day. Except for two riders who overslept and missed the 6:30AM deadline in Newberry, everyone who persisted through the second day finished the ride.

Epilogue

There were no record speeds this year, but I stand in awe the riders who completed a ride in this year's series.

Brevet Riders 2008

Jim Wilson Reporting

Rider	Home Town	2 0 0 K	3 0 0 K	4 0 0 K	6 0 0 K
Alain Abbate	Coral Springs		x		
Jeanne Abbot	Columbia, MO	x			
Peggy Adams	Enterprise, AL			x	
Hamid Akbarian	Boca Raton		x		
Tim Bol	Orlando	x			
Dan Bolton	Jacksonville	x			
Bill Brier	Fremont, CA	x			
Christina Burrige	Gainesville	x			
Lisa Butkus	Orlando	x			
Gary Carter	Peachtree City, GA		x		
Tom Cayton	Franklin, IN	x	x	x	x
Skip Choate	Gainesville	x			
Charles Coldwell	Boston, MA				x
Robert Coldwell	Gainesville	x	x		x
Phil Creel	Columbia, SC	x	x		
Jim Davis	St. Petersburg		x	x	x
Jim Elder	Odessa	x			
Jack Emerick	Lakeland	x			x
Miguel Encinas	Davie				x
Boris Fayfer	Coral Springs		x		
Julie Ficker	Gainesville		x		
Cindi Flerx	Ft. Meyers		x		
Dean Furbish	Rayleigh, NC	x			
Bo Gaines	Decatur, GA	x			
Cindy Gaudette	Lauderhill		x		
Chris Gaughan	Centerville, OH		x		
Dennis Godber	Brandon	x			
Larry Graham	Westerville, OH		x		
Woody Graham	Columbia, SC	x	x	x	x
Michael Griffith	Lithopolis, OH	x			
Adrian Hands	Carrboro, NC	x			
Larry Jennett	Lithonia, GA	x			
Scott Keeler	Perry	x	x	x	

Ernest Landry	Leominster, MA	x	x	x	
Martin Lavoie	Gainesville	x	x		x
Judith Longley	Deland				x
Tom Marchand	Jacksonville	x	x		
Don Mayne	Pensacola		x		
David Miller	Columbus, OH	x			
John Morris	Durham, NC	x			
Ricky Morris	College Park, GA	x			
Peter Noris	Gainesville	x	x	x	x
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Eric Sayers	Gainesville	x			
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Jim Solanick	West Palm Beach				x
Sridhar Sourijan	Cary, NC	x			
Danny Stevens	Dunnellon	x	x		
William Sullivan	Riverview		x		
Troy Timmons	Navarre		x		
Jim Tolbert	Orlando	x			
Andrea Tosolini	Gainesville	x			
Dan Wallace	Winter Park	x			x
Rob Welsh	Apple Valley, MN		x		
Jim Wilson	Gainesville	x	x	x	x
Mark Wolff	Jacksonville	x			
William Wood	North Palm Beach	x	x	x	x

High Bees Swarm (May 3)



2nd Annual Gardening Extravaganza

by Diann Dimitri



On May 10, we gathered to revisit all those beautiful flowers and native plants that were installed at the Hawthorne Trailhead back in 2005 thanks to David Pais and your help.

We removed all the black plastic collars from the now established trees, weeded around the bases of the trees, and removed invasive vines.

After the event, we gathered at PJ's Café for a sumptuous feast.

As you ride through the area, be sure to notice this amazing display of native plants and trees.

Pictured are organizer Diann Dimitri, Friends of Paynes Prairie President George Edwards, Lee Edwards, FROGHAT President Ewen Thomson, and Nancy Lasseter.

P.S. We found that there are public rest rooms in a park just on the east side of US 301 on SE 69th Ave (SR 2082) in Lindsey Phillips Park.

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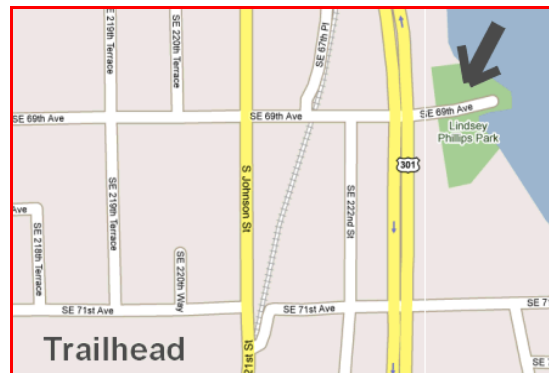


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 The Office of Greenways and Trails has formally closed on the parcel of abandoned railway corridor through downtown Gainesville. The actual closing took place in late March. This \$1.7 MM acquisition will enhance cycling in the Gainesville area.

 GCC member [John Schlitter](#) of St Petersburg will be riding solo in the Race Across AMERICA (RAAM).



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