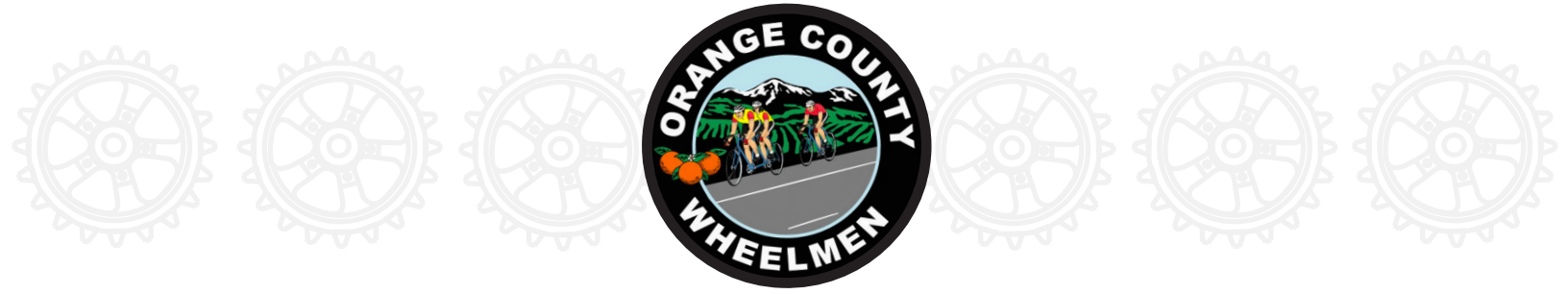




Chain Reaction

Spring 2023

A Quarterly Publication of the Orange County Wheelmen



OCW CLUB LINKS

HOME PAGE: www.ocwheelmen.org

CALENDAR: www.ocwheelmen.org/page/show/418357-calendar

OFFICERS: www.ocwheelmen.org/page/show/418687-officers-directors-2020

EVENTS: www.ocwheelmen.org/page/show/418365-events-site-map

SUPPORTING MEMBERS: www.ocwheelmen.org/page/show/424483-support-members



MONTHLY BOARD MEETINGS

Check website for location, day and time. All Officers and Directors are expected to attend. Other interested members may also attend.

GENERAL MEETINGS

Held typically the first Thursday every other month at Irvine Ranch Water District, Sand Canyon Ave. in the city of Irvine. Light dinner starting at 6:30pm with meeting starting at 7pm. Different speaker each meeting.

REGISTRATION FOR OCW EVENTS

All Registration for OCW events require the registrant to be logged in. Be sure to always check for discount codes. You will only see the discount code if you are a current member of OCW. The discount code if applicable will be located on a separate page in the specific event area. To confirm if you are current, check the membership data base. If you do not see the link for the membership data base, your membership has expired by at least a month or more.

The new website, registration code, and discount codes are only visible to current members. Our website constantly updates new and different ways of maintaining privacy for our members from email skimmers and other nefarious internet hacking. The website continually upgrades to protect your personal information along with having it available for our members to connect to each other.

Thank you for your continued support and membership to OCW!

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Editors Musings



Michelle Vester

It's spring! As I'm writing this the sun is actually out and it's not raining. Unfortunately, some of our roads have pot holes and several of the trails need repair work.

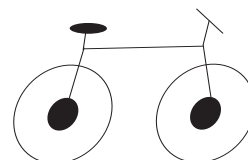
It seemed to rain every single weekend, canceling rides and events. Goat Hill has even been on pause until the trails are in better shape, hoping to start back up by the end of April. But the flowers! Alan and I went hiking in Santiago Oaks to check on the trails and we were amazed at the beautiful poppies starting to bloom. The next few weeks should just be stunning in and around our local hills and mountains.

This edition of Chain Reaction we welcome our new President, Bob Fairfield, and our new Vice President, Dan Ignosci. Be sure to check out their welcome articles on page 3 and page 6.

I hope every member is getting out and enjoying the outdoors in one way or another.

Also, be sure to check the [OCW website](http://www.ocwheelmen.org) for updates on rides and events that will be coming up during the year.

Have a great spring!





Bob Fairfield, ICI

The President



Hello,

My name is Bob Fairfield. Thank you for nominating and electing me the new president of OCW.

I've been around a few years, and my biking history goes back to the beginning of the century.

I was a member of the Rockland County Bike Club and the Sullivan County Bike Club until 2006, when I moved to California. I looked around here, tried out the various Orange County bike clubs, and decided that OCW had the most of what I was looking for in bike riding: people to ride with, a riding pace I was comfortable with, but still challenged me, and events and parties to have fun at.

In 2007, the Saturday ride leader at that time was retiring due to job conflicts, so I offered to take over that position. When I was offered the president's position, I looked forward to leading OCW into a vibrant, growing club where its members mostly like bike riding, but also a club that has other events and parties that everyone in the club can enjoy. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you in person.

OCW also gave me the opportunity to participate in bike safety classes. I had been a member of League of American Bicyclists (LAB) group for several years, and OCW offered me the LAB Traffic Safety 101 course to develop and further my safe riding skills. I also took the next step in bicycle safety, and attended the LAB Cycling Instructor course, to teach others how to ride safely.

One of our events that just passed is the Winter Metric, 52 people turned out to ride, and we had a healthy number of volunteers to help make the ride an enjoyable one.

Another recent event was the Awards Banquet and installation of new officers. The banquet was a potluck, but enough people brought food that everyone had enough to eat, and there was plenty of leftovers. Not as fancy as we have had in the past, but I got a warm feeling knowing that everyone who attended helped to make it a success! There was a guest speaker, John Marino, and his story of his climb to fame was an interesting one. How someone who started out wanting to be a baseball player became a Guinness World Record bicycle rider was quite interesting.

The installation of the officers was kind of anticlimactic after hearing John's story. The new officers are:

President - Bob Fairfield
Vice President - Dan Ignosci
Secretary - Monica McCarthy
Treasurer - Jim Walker
Ride Captain - Larry Loughlin
Statistician - Jim Pugh

Some of these folks have returned to serve on the board for another year, some are new. OCW is proud of all its elected officers.

We will have other events, social meetings and parties during the year, so stay tuned to the club news-

letter, the Chain Reaction, for announcements of events.

We are still looking for other ideas of events to have so email me, or attend one of our board meetings, with your ideas and suggestions.

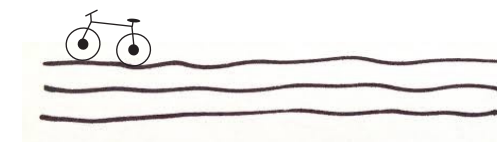
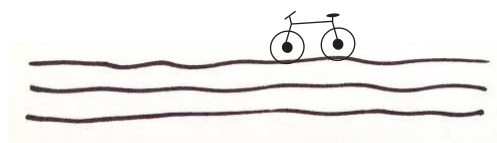
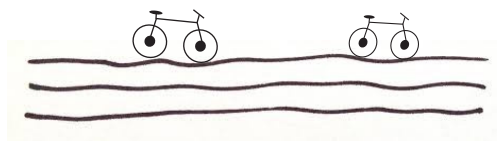
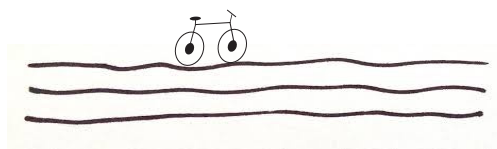
This club is not just to have meetings, so I encourage every member to participate in the events and parties we have, and if you can't ride, then volunteer to help with our activities. You are also welcome to stop by one of our board meetings, to see how we spend your membership dollars.



Find all the bikes!

There are SEVERAL "stick figure" bikes, including the ones below, all throughout this issue. Can you find them?

The answer is on the bottom of page 21. Did your numbers match??



WORD SEARCH

WORDS CAN BE FOUND FORWARD, BACKWARD AND DIAGONAL

S	D	F	G	T	R	V	N	W	A	R	M	K	L	E
Z	S	H	O	W	E	R	S	E	U	O	J	H	G	U
S	G	Q	U	W	E	R	Z	X	S	B	D	G	W	Y
E	A	Y	T	K	I	T	E	S	C	T	V	F	I	S
R	R	U	D	Q	F	L	O	W	E	R	S	A	N	C
F	D	I	O	S	D	L	F	G	H	R	J	L	D	I
C	E	J	O	R	B	A	S	E	B	A	L	L	Y	N
V	N	A	R	V	M	L	D	S	A	I	K	E	A	C
B	I	G	S	U	I	N	O	P	X	N	L	R	Q	I
N	N	Y	W	T	U	K	L	O	Z	C	O	B	W	P
U	G	N	D	S	E	E	B	J	M	O	Y	M	R	T
Y	E	N	F	Q		R	P	M	B	A	T	U	E	E
T	W	U	U	S	P	R	I	N	G	T	I	M	E	Q
R	Q	B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	I	E	S	P	Z
Z	B	C	G	Y	R	J	F	G	W	E	R	T	Y	M

BLOOM	BUNNY	BUTTERFLIES	PIGNICS
BLOSSOM	FLOWERS	WINDY	OUTDOORS
WARM	SUN	BASEBALL	NEST
SPRINGTIME	SHOWERS	KITES	UMBRELLA
EASTER	BEEES	GARDENING	RAINCOAT

 Find the solved puzzle at the back of this issue



the *VICE* President's Message

Dan Ignosci, Vice President

I am thrilled to be part of the Orange County Wheelmen Board and look forward to contributing to this jewel of an organization. I was a member of OCW for a couple years in the early 2010's, was off the bike for about a decade while I spent time with my two young sons and rejoined OCW in 2020. Shortly after my return I started the Sunday South Orange County rides and the Fifth Sunday of the Month Remote Ride.

During our last General Meeting in late February, OCW member John Marino told us about his Guinness Book of World Records coast to coast ride in 1978. John also helped to create a similar race christened as The Great American Bicycle Race in 1982, which is now more commonly known as the RAAM - Race Across America. After many trials and tribulations, John even convinced ABC to televise his races whereby thrilling fans across the country with his strength and endurance. John's story of perseverance was amazing to learn about and quite motivational.

Be on the lookout for an email and website post from former OCW President Miguel Perea. Miguel will tell us about BiziCycleTours.com, a company that has put together a Tour de France bike tour starting on June 29th through July 4th for 6 days and 5 nights. This ride will give you up close TdF access, along with riding while supported by a knowledgeable team of guides. There are other tours that do this kind of thing, but they are more expensive, and nobody can offer the "off the bike" experience that BiziCycleTours can.

I have secured our return to the Irvine Ranch Water District Community Room for our future General Meetings, starting on Wednesday, April 26. My hope is to have two guests at each meeting, one person who is a guest speaker on a cycling related

topic and I am also hoping to have a "meet a member" guest that will tell us about what interesting things he or she does when they aren't riding a bike with OCW. My experience riding with OCW over the past few years is that we have some really interesting members that I would like everyone to know more about.

In an effort to include our members who aren't able to make it to the General Meetings, I am hoping to integrate remote access via Facebook Live or Zoom. You will still have to be at the meeting in person to win great raffle prizes, enjoy the potluck camaraderie, etc., but we are intending to have interesting guests that I hope you will want to join us remotely, if you can't be there in person.

I also hope to be part of the Orange County Wheelmen reinstating a large annual riding event, similar to the Amtrak Century. Unfortunately, Amtrak is currently not a willing transportation partner, but I am hoping we can find a way to host a large group ride that is as sought after as the Amtrak Century was!

We will be having another Fifth Sunday of the Month Remote Ride in late April. The last time we were scheduled for a Fifth Sunday ride, rain ruined our plans to ride in Rancho Palos Verdes, so we are heading back to RPV on April 30. Our remote rides tend to be in the range of 40 to 70 miles. Previous rides included Oceanside to Coronado, Oceanside to Torrey Pines Gliderport out and back, as well as an Inland San Diego Loop. More details about our upcoming Rancho Palos Verdes excursion to follow via email as we get closer to the ride.

Feel free to reach out to me for any OCW matter at danignosci@cox.net.





The Most Diverse Bicycle Club in Orange County



Come Ride with Us!



RIDE AND EVENT DATES ARE TENTATIVE AT THIS TIME SO MAKE SURE TO CHECK [OCW WEBSITE](#) FOR UPDATES.

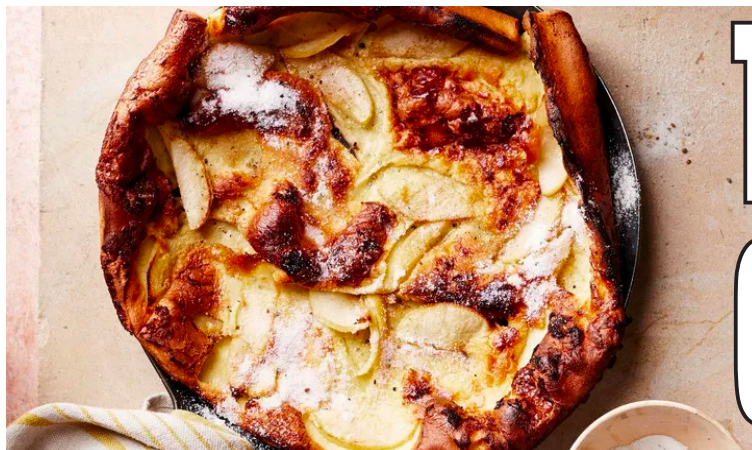
SPRING METRIC - 5/20

OCW/ BCI BIKE RALLY - 6/10 OR 6/24

SUMMER METRIC - 8/26

FALL METRIC/HOAG ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE "BACK TO YOU RIDE" - 11/18





The Hungry Eyelist



Apple Cardamom Brown-Butter Dutch Baby

This is an easy Martha Stewart recipe that is an easy and fun breakfast. Find this recipe and more from Martha Stewart [here](#).

INGREDIENTS

- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3 large eggs, room temperature
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon kosher salt
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup whole milk, room temperature
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 Granny Smith apple, cored, peeled, and cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch wedges
- Sour cream, for serving

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat oven to 450 degrees with a 10-inch cast-iron skillet on center rack. Melt butter in a medium saucepan over medium-high. When it boils, reduce heat to medium; simmer until foamy. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally and scraping bottom of pan, until foam subsides, butter turns golden brown with a nutty aroma, and milk solids separate into brown specks that sink to bottom, 2 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat; immediately transfer to a heatproof bowl.

Stir together sugar and cardamom. In a large bowl, beat eggs on medium-high until pale and frothy, about 2 minutes. Add flour, salt, milk, vanilla, and 1 tablespoon cardamom sugar; beat until smooth, about 1 minute (batter will be thin).

Carefully remove skillet from oven. Add brown butter and apple, stirring a few times to evenly coat. Spread apple into a single layer; pour batter into skillet. Bake until puffed, crisp on top, and golden brown in places, 20 to 25 minutes. Immediately sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cardamom sugar. Cut into wedges and serve, with sour cream and remaining cardamom sugar.



Hiking Corner

Where the Wildflowers Are

By Theresa Nelson

Finding places to ride your bike is pretty easy. We do a lot of driving in Southern California and I'm always on the lookout for routes used by cyclists. I can take known previous routes (from home we have a 15, 20, 25, 30 and 50-mile loop) or I can look at old OCW route slips. Often, when I want to go somewhere new, I pull up google maps, choose transportation type - bicycle and it helps me build routes that are friendlier to bikes. Other sites like <https://mapmyride.com> or <https://ridewithgps.com> can be used as well. These help in finding which streets have bike lanes or off-street paths. Where I live I try to avoid Goldenwest as it's a six-lane fast street close to freeway off and on ramps. Edwards and Gothard lie on either side of Goldenwest which is much better for riding. Easy to plan for when you are using a map program.

What do you do when you want to hike? Cer-

tainly doing existing hikes you've done before, or asking friends or the time-consuming referencing local guide books works. However, I've found a great app that works for local hikes as well as when I'm traveling - <https://www.alltrails.com>. AllTrails is a website and a smart phone app. There is a free version or you can pay an annual fee that opens up additional features. A portion of every AllTrails membership goes to charities whose missions are to protect wild spaces. AllTrails' mission is: "To kindle the spirit of adventure".

The app includes over 400k trails. In both the free version and the AllTrails+ (subscription version) you can search for trails near a city, near you, near a park or by a trail name. The app will provide information about the trail including distance, elevation gain, directions to the trail head and additional information like whether it is dog friendly.

One of the best parts of the app is the review of previous hikers. You can read reviews of hikers which includes dates it was hiked. This will sometimes help you decide whether to attempt the hike. Current updates like the mud-diness of the trail, difficulty beyond the app description, and if wildflowers are blooming.

Another great feature of the map on the app is you can follow along the trail to know where to turn which is especially helpful when there are many intersecting trails.

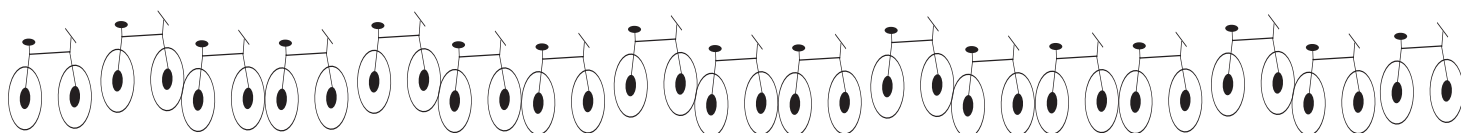
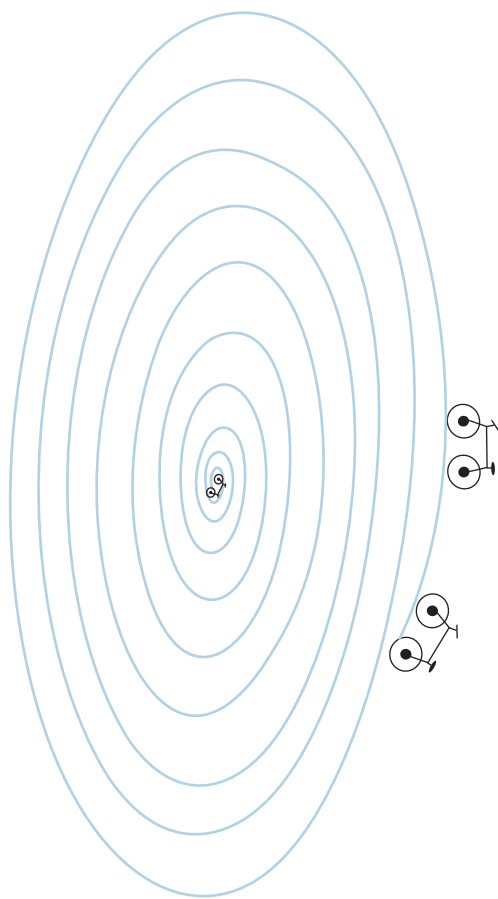
The subscription version AllTrails+ (\$36 annually) includes all the features of the free version plus the ability to:

- Download offline maps
- (useful with spotty phone service)
- Get alerts for wrong turns
- Find trails by distance from you
- See trails with 3D maps
- Unlock more map details
- Print maps for backup
- Explore ad free

With recent rains, we knew there would be something of a super bloom this year. Although I couldn't search the map with a "wildflower" filter on, I was able to review different trails I had heard about where there might be poppies blooming. A simple search by trail name, then review directions on how to get there, to determine how close it was to us, plus reviews of recent hikers, helped us choose Weir Canyon Loop for our recent hike. We were not disappointed and went on a week day to avoid crowds. This trail system is used by mountain bikers, but was easy to navigate, although not an easy trail with its up and downhill single track.

Chino Hills State Park is still blooming as well. Hiking, mountain biking and horse-back riding will allow you to see some flowers. Remember "Don't Doom the Bloom". In order to preserve the area for future visitors keep in mind the following rules:

- Stay on trails.
- Don't pick flowers
- Don't lie, sit, or trample flowers
- Be aware of wildlife
- If dogs are allowed keep them on a leash
- Leave only footprints (pack out all trash)





ANIMAL ENCOUNTERS WHILE BICYCLE TOURING

BY KEVIN AND XIMENA ANSEL

Over many years of bicycle touring, we have had all kinds of animal encounters. Some of those experiences have been exhilarating, some have been funny, and some awe-inspiring. There have been too many to count, but we would like to highlight a few.

It was a beautiful day and we had just ridden from Massadona, Colorado and were on our way to the town of Craig. It was going to be a 65-mile day. The town of Maybell, Colorado, population 72, was the mid-point. After filling our bellies at the Maybell General Store, we were off again traveling on Highway 40. Just a few miles outside of town, we passed a ranch where cattle were grazing behind a fence near the road. As we rode by, we noticed there was a young bull outside of the gate. Not thinking much about it we continued riding. We had already seen hundreds of cows on this trip. Just then, we heard hooves pounding on the hard-packed dirt. That's when I heard Ximena

yell "He's Coming!". I looked over my shoulder, and sure enough, the bull was in high gear chasing us. This is when, "we put the pedal to the metal", to outrun the angry bovine. The pursuit was short but to us it seemed like it went on for miles. Luckily for us, there was a grassy irrigation ditch between us and our pursuer. He could not cross it easily and he gave up the chase. Looking back at the situation, I was wearing a bright red shirt and had red panniers. I might as well have been yelling "Toro!" and waving a red cape. It was frightening at the time, but we laughed about it later.

Next, it was a cool, fall day and we were on tour riding south along the west coast of the United States. Starting in Vancouver, Canada, we had been on the road for 28 days. Today we were making our way from Fort Bragg to the town of Gualala. The plan for tonight was to camp in the Gualala Point Regional Park,

which is at the mouth of the Gualala River in Sonoma County, about 120 miles north of San Francisco. We got to the campground and secured a Bike n' Hike site that cost \$5.00 per person. Our campsite was tucked against a grove of trees by the river, and being northern California, it was cold and damp. After setting up our tent and cooking dinner, we were ready to relax for the night. Next to our site were three older guys, longtime friends, that



said they came up here for an annual get-away. They had a campfire burning, which we huddled around to try and stay warm. Sunset came early and we hunkered down in our tent. During the middle of the night, a noise woke us up. At first, we thought we had a burglar trying to steal our bikes. I quickly unzipped the tent and shined my flashlight out the door. To our surprise, and theirs, we caught three raccoons trying to get into our panniers. We had left our bags on our locked bikes. The raccoons were trying to unclip them and get inside. Luckily, we had the bags rolled up tight. They just froze. They looked like kids getting caught with their hands in a cookie jar. If raccoons could talk, I'm sure the leader would have said "Come on fella's, let's get out of here!". One ran toward the river, another into our neighbor's campsite, and the other ran up a nearby tree. By this time, we were out of the tent and chasing off the furry critters. We moved our bags into the wooden locker where we had stored our food. It was at that time we heard the older guys next to us yell, "Those raccoons stole our stuff!" Sure enough, the raccoons had regrouped and made another sneak attack on our neighbors. This is the night that we learned that besides locking up your food to keep bears away, you better keep your stuff secure from the "Raiders of the Night", those pesky raccons.

better keep your stuff secure from the "Raiders of the Night", those pesky raccoon's.

Lastly, it's not only wild animals that we have come across, but the domestic type too, mainly dogs. Riding through Missouri and Kentucky, we got chased by approximately 75 dogs. And I don't mean all at once. Touring cyclists know that in these states people let their dogs roam free, and they like to chase. But our most interesting chase was in Michigan. Ximena, our friend Joe, and I were on our cross-country trip from Seattle to Boston. Just outside of Millington, Minnesota, we passed a house with two dogs on the porch. The owner had his legs across the entrance, essentially blocking their way. The white Pitbull jumped over his legs and headed straight for us. The owner tried to call him off but the dog kept running. I put my hand out to alert the vehicle behind me that I was pulling out into traffic. I hoped he saw what was happening. We were all yelling at the dog while riding harder and faster trying to get away. He was still gaining on us and we thought he was going to bite us. He passed me and was gaining on Ximena. Ximena now swerved into traffic with the Pitbull on her tail. The dog passed Ximena and was heading for Joe. I was thinking, "Oh Boy, this could be the end of our tour with a serious dog bite." But he actually passed Joe as we yelled



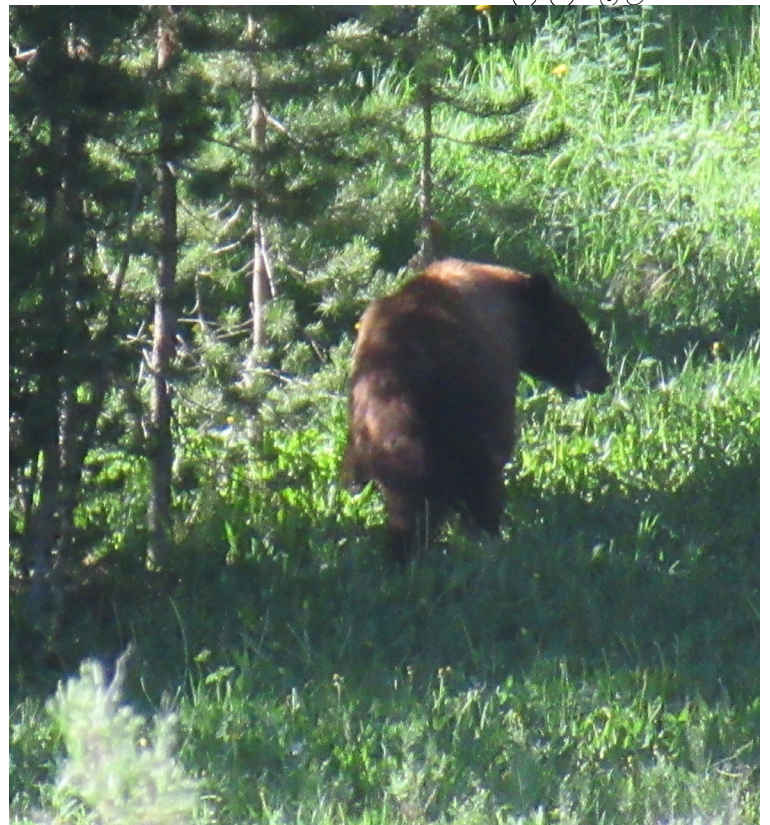
It was a good ending for us and Valentino. The woman offered to give the owner and Valentino a ride back home. We have been chased by a lot of dogs, but this was a first. We continued riding and laughing about it for the rest of the day.

In addition to these three stories, we almost got hit by a wild turkey flying across the road, we saw a bison giving birth, Osprey flying with a fish in its talons, wild horses running along a barren desert, bears, prairie dogs, marmots, badgers, bald eagles, turtles, snakes, frogs, and sea otters. Seeing these animals in nature when we least expect it brings us great pleasure and a memory that we'll never forget. You never know what you might see as you ride by on your own tour. To see more of our adventures, check our blog - www.AnselAdventures.com and www.YouTube.com/@AnselAdventures

Until next time ...



for him to go home. He had run with us for almost a mile. He finally slowed down and looked confused and started wandering into traffic. Luckily, the cars were able to avoid him. By this time we were more worried about the dog getting hit than us getting bitten. We tried calling him over to keep him out of traffic but he kept darting back and forth from one side of the road to the other. A woman in a black SUV put her emergency blinkers on, leaving her car in the middle of the road, and got out of her car with dog treats. Cars in both directions were negotiating around the scene. The dog finally followed her to the car, where she put a leash on him. Meanwhile, the owner had jumped off his porch and started chasing us and the dog running a full mile in his bare feet. He finally caught up to us and grabbed the dog. The owner didn't look like he had run a mile for quite a long time. He told us that Valentino, the dog, liked to chase motorcycles and we were the next best thing.







Mountain Bike Dude

By Alan Vester

Mountain and Gravel Bike Riding Geared Toward the 50+ Rider

Product Review: **GOT BRAKES!**

Spring of 2023 has arrived, and the trails should be great for riding this year. The abnormal amount of rainfall has both helped and hurt all of our trails here in Southern California. Expect both county, state and local volunteers to be out working on trails for the next few months to repair ruts and rain damage.

Modern mountain bikes have such superior brakes compared to the early 80's and 90's of mountain biking. I can still remember my first mountain bike in 1992 (A steel frame Trek 850 with no suspension and rim brakes).

Early mountain bikes came equipped with rim brakes which were similar to road bike rim brakes. Lots of problems with this setup. First, the wheel rim would heat up when braking on long downhills. I can still remember descending down the face of Snow Summit in Big Bear in summertime on my Trek 850. The rims got so hot it actually blew up the tube and it blew the tire right off the rim while descending at about 30 mph. Good times.

A lot of current mountain bike technology trickled down from the motorcycle industry. Some of the very first "Clunker" mountain bikes in the '70's were retrofitted with Magura motorcycle brake levers. Sometime in the late '70's hydraulic disk brakes (Brand name Formula) were introduced to mountain bikes. The first real mainstream



hydraulic disk brakes were the Shimano XT's, and they introduced their disk brakes on OEM bikes. They proved to be far superior in stopping power than any rim brake. They did tend to be noisy and the brake pads did wear quickly, but it was definitely a game changer. Today, you can still find rim brakes on some mountain bikes, but they tend to be more entry-level Walmart kids-style bikes.

HOW DO HYDRAULIC DISK BRAKES WORK?

The brake system is both hydraulic and mechanically activated. It starts when you pull the brake lever on your handlebars. It sends brake fluid through the plastic brake hose to

the hydraulic caliper on either your front or rear brake. The caliper contains either 2 or 4 pistons internally. The fluid pushes against the pistons, which force the brake pads against the brake rotor. The brake rotor is bolted to the wheel hub. This action slows down the wheel, which slows down the bike. When you release the brake lever, there is an O-ring which seals the piston so it does not leak fluid. The O-ring actually distorts out of position when the brakes are applied and relaxes back into a normal position when you release the lever. Technically, the pads are always in slight contact with the rotors, but with minimal drag.

Most all disk brake systems whether it's a car, truck, motorcycle and bicycle operate the same way. It is a simple yet elegant system that just works! What I find so interesting is that bicycle disk brake pads are so small, yet effective when stopping a bike and a rider who could weigh as much as 300 lbs.

The early iterations of mountain bike disk brakes were still using typical road bike quick release skewer-type axles. The problem with that setup is that it is very difficult to center the wheel in the front fork or rear drop-out. The issue has been resolved with the invention of the thru-axle which insures proper centering of the wheel and it has made its way to road bikes. Most all mountain and road bikes now come standard with hydraulic disk brakes. There is a small, but insignificant weight penalty.

FINAL THOUGHTS

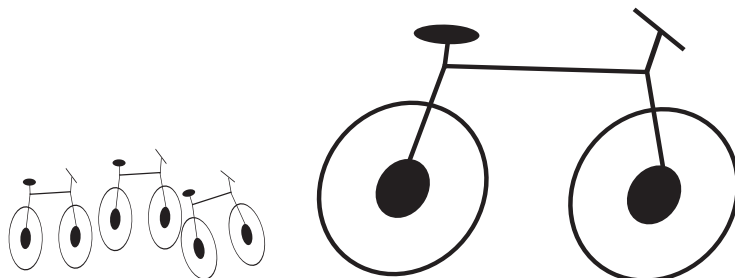
I'm not one who is nostalgic for past technology. I like advancements in the mountain bike we ride today. Enjoy 2023 as it should be some outstanding trail conditions this year.

Rules of the Trail

1. Ride open trails.
2. Leave No Trace.
3. Control your bicycle.
4. Yield appropriately.
5. Never scare animals.
6. Plan ahead.

Alan Vester

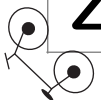
Goat Hill Mountain Bike Dude
ocwgoathill@gmail.com



WORD SEARCH

SOLVED

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R	R	U	D	Q	F	L	O	W	E	R	S	A	N	C
F	D	I	O	S	D	L	F	G	H	R	J	L	D	I
C	E	J	O	R	B	A	S	E	B	A	L	L	Y	N
V	N	A	R	V	M	L	D	S	A	I	K	E	A	C
B	I	G	S	U	I	N	O	P	X	N	L	R	Q	I
N	N	Y	W	T	U	K	L	O	Z	C	O	B	W	P
U	G	N	D	S	E	E	B	J	M	O	Y	M	R	T
Y	E	N	F	Q	R	P	M	B	A	T	U	E	E	
T	W	U	U	S	P	R	I	N	G	T	I	M	E	Q
R	Q	B	U	T	T	E	R	F	L	I	E	S	P	Z
Z	B	C	G	Y	R	J	F	G	W	E	R	T	Y	M



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Bristol
Farms



* Number of stick figure bikes is 56