

The Urbane Cyclist

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Cycling Facilities in Burnaby Mike Peel

Many of us are still working hard to turn Burnaby into a cycling mecca, and we still have a way to go. Nevertheless, the VACC-Burnaby committee has been persevering with some exciting projects over the past few months.

The East Burnaby bike route is essentially complete. This route runs along 12th, 13th and 14th Avenue - near the border with New Westminster - and provides connections between the Edmonds Skytrain station in the South, and Cariboo Road in the North. It also provides some potential links to the New West cycle network. If you so choose you can follow east along Cumberland to the New West 7th Ave Crosstown bike route or continue along Cumberland to the new Fraser River Foreshore Park. Once at the Park you can then ride over to the Sapperton Millennium Skytrain Station; ride back up Cumberland; or ride along Canfor and Braid Avenue, and eventually end up on United Boulevard in Coquitlam. Once on United Boulevard you now have access to all those big box stores!

Burnaby currently has one North-South Bike route: Sussex-Wayburne, which provides access between Metrotown in the south and BCIT in the North (although you'd be hard pressed to find a BCIT student who uses this route - but that's another campaign). To complement this route, the city of Burnaby is planning another North-South route that will run along Gilmore-Patterson



Photo Jack Becker

and Carleton. This route will eventually take you from the Trans Canada Trail - at the Burrard Inlet all the way to the Fraser River near the Boundary-Marine Drive area. This "salt water to fresh water ride" currently has a few kinks, but hopefully the finished product will not only promote recreational cycling, but will also provide important connections to the Gilmore and Patterson Skytrain stations. It may also encourage all those software game developers in Discovery Park - where this route will go through - to abandon their obesity promoting video games, and develop a new interactive video game called "Bike to Work 2" or "Bike to School is cool" that will make biking a bigger fad than the Sony Playstation!

With these new routes, and other enhancements to Burnaby's cycle network, we hope to encourage more people to cycle and more cyclists to be happy.

Bike Month 2004: You Have the Power

June is Bike Month, the annual celebration of cycling presented by **Better Environmentally Sound Transportation**. This year, Bike Month includes a wide range of exciting and educational events organized by groups across the Lower Mainland. Stay fit, save money, help the environment:

You Have the Power.

See pages 5 and 6 for details.

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The VACC Board meetings are open to all interested in bicycling in Greater Vancouver. We generally meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Phone **604 878-8222** for details.

INTERNET

Keep up on the latest cycling issues and events, Join one of our e-mail lists at www.vacc.bc.ca/lists

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We welcome articles (300 words or less) and letters about cycling in Greater Vancouver.

Submissions may be sent to:

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We reserve the right
to edit submissions
for clarity and length.

Next deadline:

**Friday,
July 30, 2004**



President's Message **Colin Brander**

As usual, the last few months have been quite busy for us. They have also been highly productive from an administrative perspective. Over the last couple of months, we were successful in two of our grant applications. We received a \$10,000 grant from VanCity's Capacity Building Grant program. This grant will help us to develop our Policies and Procedures manual, board orientation package and also develop a marketing plan. Completion of this work will help us become more efficient and effective. The marketing plan will assist us in becoming better known as an organization, and in increasing our membership numbers and our influence. Two days before our AGM, Marion heard that we were successful in our grant application for \$500 from the BC Climate Exchange. This funding will enable us to put together a permanent, portable (by bicycle) display that will include One Tonne Challenge messaging (www.climatechange.gc.ca). Thank you to Bonnie Fenton and Jim Alix for assisting with our grant applications.

I wish to thank Marion for her hard work and dedication as President. Over the years, Marion has been involved in numerous projects, including leading our efforts to get bicycles permitted on SkyTrain. While approval was granted on a trial basis, I am sure that this will become permanent, as has been the case in other cities. I am happy to report that Marion will continue on the board as Vice-President. I will be relying on her knowledge and expertise! I also want to thank retiring directors, Richard Campbell, our first president who was involved in many projects including the Lions Gate Bridge, the Central Valley Greenway and getting bikes on SkyTrain; Jim Alix who was treasurer until he relocated to Nanaimo, Leslie Love who will continue to be the Urbane Cyclist editor and Bonita Eberl who will continue as one of our newsletter distributors.

I would like to welcome our new directors: John Fair who has been involved with trying to get bike lanes on Lillooet Road in North Vancouver and is helping in getting our North Shore committee going, Lai-Fung Chew who is involved in our New Westminster committee, and Jason Dowd who will be leading the committee dealing with the VanCity grant. Thank you also to returning directors David Perfitt, Jack Becker (Treasurer) and Ursula Scheid (Secretary).

Bonnie Fenton was selected as our Volunteer of the Year for her continuing efforts in coordinating our very successful volunteer program, coordinating our annual participation in the national clean-up action Pitch-In Canada, letter writing and helping the VACC in so many other ways. Also acknowledged was Andrew Feltham for his continuing hard work and dedication in New Westminster, particularly with respect to the Queensborough Bridge. The Ministry of Transportation has now promised that cyclist access on the bridge will be improved when work on the project to upgrade the north and south access begins. Congratulations to both Bonnie and Andrew!

Due to the work of the VACC and its many volunteers, the future looks bright for cyclists in the Lower Mainland and we will continue to work on further improving the cycling climate.

Carless Agasel Ammay Lindawan

What would possess a convenience-loving, vain woman to take on the challenge of riding in cold rain, wearing clunky sneakers with my Gucci skirt?

Money, mostly. And environmental concerns.

It all started when I was doing my budget. I found I was low on cash and sought ways to make more money. I didn't want another job, so I looked at eliminating expenses. Monthly car payments and insurance had to go.

But I LOVED my car: it was new, comfortable, and played CDs. But now it was becoming more of a monetary hassle than a pleasure to own. The congestion on most roads did not make driving an activity to relish, either.

I didn't look into it seriously until I came across a book called "Divorce Your Car" by Katie Alvord. In the book were stories about people able to live without a car - even in snowy Winnipeg! I compared the cost of having a car vs. not having one. I discovered a difference of approximately \$2000 per year in spending, even if I indulged in using a taxi a couple days a week! I did as much research as possible into how peoples' lifestyles changed by getting rid of their car. Surprisingly, it didn't take much for them to get used to. Sure, sacrifices were made, like the ability to travel wherever and whenever, but the gains were attractive: more money available, fitting exercise into busy schedules, helping reduce climate change... I decided to try a "trial separation".

I was shaky on my bike at first. And sometimes I drove when I worked late nights (and that lowly Skytrain station sure looks ominous when it's midnight and there's no one around). But for the most part I would stuff my backpack with an office outfit, and bike to the Skytrain station. And it wasn't a hard sacrifice.

So I put my car on storage insurance so that there would be no excuse to not use alternative transportation. That was months ago, and I haven't looked back. Even after moving to Burnaby, where the routes have more hills, I still find biking a pleasure. In addition, some people at work have found my attitude infectious, and are either riding or considering it.

Funny how other peoples' ideas have turned this former car-loving girl into a socially-conscious biker. I still have my car, just in case I decide to drive again. But I don't see that happening anytime soon.

CYCLOTOON

BY NEAL SKORPEN

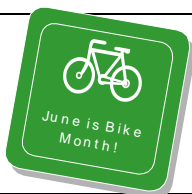


New West Bike Fest

The VACC is holding its 5th Annual **New West Bike Fest** on Monday May 24, 2004. Bike Fest is a celebration of cycling held in conjunction with the Hyack Festival. The event takes place at Queen's Park (3rd Avenue and 1st Street) in New Westminster from 11:00 to 4:00. The highlight of the event will be a bike safety rodeo in which children cycle a course while learning safe bicycling skills. There will also be displays of bicycles, exhibits by alternative transportation groups, and activities for people of all ages. Ride to Queen's Park. Secure and free bike parking will be available.



190 kgs of garbage cleared by VACC volunteers Dave Perfitt



Bike Month 2004 Event List

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Wednesday, June 2

Commuter Challenge • The clean commuting completion. Info: To register: 604-689-4467, challenge@best.bc.ca

NATIONAL CLEAN AIR DAY • Clean Air Day Pancake Breakfast • 7:30-9am. CBC Plaza, 700 Hamilton. Free pancakes for all you clean commuters. Info: Richard 604-669-2860, bikemonth@best.bc.ca

Thursday, June 3

Bike To School Day • Info: www.waytogo.icbc.bc.ca or 604-732-1511

Friday, June 4

Traffic Life • 7.30pm . Lugz Coffee House, 2525 Main St. A book reading. Info: www.trafficlife.com

Bike Safety • 7pm-9:30pm. Cloverdale Recreation Centre, 6220-184 Street, Surrey. Learn bike safety at the June Pre-Teen Dance. Info: Kim at 604-502-6420

Saturday June 5

Bike to Pitt Meadows Day • 11am-5pm **Bike Lockup.** Bike parking facility at Harris Road Park. Info: 604-465-2452

Bike to East Vancouver Market Day • 9am-2pm. E 15th Ave and Victoria. Info: www.eatlocal.org, 604-879-3276

REV! • 10am-4pm. Science World, 1455 Quebec St. Ride an Electric Vehicle. Info: 604-878-9500 or www.veva.bc.ca

Bicycle and Tricycle Riding is Family Fun • Noon-4 pm. UBC Bookstore, 6200 University Blvd. Info: 604-822-2665.

Lantern Ride • 9pm. David Lam Park. Lantern making at 7:30pm. Info: 604-916-BIKE or www.pedalpower.org

Sunday, June 6

Island City by Bike • 9:30am – 2pm. Steveston Community Centre, 4111 Moncton St (just east of No. 1 Road). Rides of 13km and 22km, refreshments and prizes. Info: 604-276-4035

Thursday June 10

Let Your Night Life Shine: Reflective Arts and Safety Workshop • 7-10pm. TBA. Info: 604-916-BIKE or www.pedalpower.org

Saturday, June 12

Stanley Park Bike Festival • 8am-2pm. Brockton Point in Stanley Park. A celebration of all things pedal powered. Info: www.stanleyparkbikefest.ca

Ride to the Stanley Park Bike Festival • Join the VACC for a ride to the park. Info: www.stanleyparkbikefest.ca

Georgia St. Bike Lanes Grand Opening • 2pm-3pm. South side of the Chilco Underpass (Chilco at Georgia). Info: 604-871-6279 or geoff_rice@city.vancouver.bc.ca

World Nude Bike Ride • Info: www.worldnakedbikeride.org

Sunday, June 13

MOMP Pop Picnic • 11am-5pm. Nelson Park, Nelson & Bute. Self-propelled fun for free. Info: 604-688-4228, www.momentummagazine.org

Rick Hansen Wheels In Motion • Locations around the Lower Mainland. Help improve the quality of life of people with spinal cord injury. Info: www.rickhansen.com or 1-866.60.WHEEL

Thursday, June 17

Pacific and Expo Bike Lanes Grand Opening • 5pm-6pm. David Lam Park, Homer at Pacific. Info: 604-871-6279 or geoff_rice@city.vancouver.bc.ca

Saturday, June 19

Sapperton Bike Festival • 9am-5pm. Cap's Bicycle Shop, 434 East Columbia, New Westminster. Fun for all ages. Info: 604-524-3611

Central Valley Greenway Ride • Registration at 10am. Trout Lake Park, east of 14th and Victoria. The destination is Sapperton Bike Festival in New West. Return rides to Vancouver starting at 2pm. Info: Keith 604-669-2860 or www.best.bc.ca

Kids on Bikes • 10am-4:00pm. North Surrey Recreation Centre 10275-135 Street, Surrey. Obstacle course, bike safety tips and prizes. Info: Sahra-Lea 604-502-6343

Solstice ride • 7:00pm. Ontario and 37th. Ride along Ridgeway to Pacific Spirit Park. Info: Lee 604-255-2102

Sunday, June 20

Learn to Ride Your Bike with Pedalheads • 2-3:30pm. Jericho Hill Centre, 4196 W 4th Ave, Vancouver. Register by calling 604-874-6464. Info: www.atlantisprograms.com

The Annual East Van Chopper Fest • Noon- 8 pm. Strathcona Park. Ride crazy bikes. Info: 604-916-BIKE or www.pedalpower.org

Bike to Coquitlam Farmers Market • 9am-1pm. Coquitlam Rec Centre parking lot, 633 Poirier. First 50 arriving by 'alternative wheels' receive Market Bucks. Info: 604-318-8966 or info@makebakergrow.com

Tuesday, June 22

Bike Film Night • Doors at 7 pm, show at 7:30 pm. Pacific Cinematheque located at 1131 Howe St. Tickets are \$10. Info: tannis@ziplip.com or 604-730-1090

Thursday, June 24

Windsor Bikeway Grand Opening • 5-6pm. Grays Park (33rd at Windsor). Info: 604-871-6279 or geoff_rice@city.vancouver.bc.ca

Friday, June 25

2004 Wheel Ride • 5:30pm. Vancouver Art Gallery (by the fountain). The biggest ever. Info: or www.velolove.bc.ca or velolove@vancouver.indymedia.org

Saturday, June 26

Trans Canada Trail Bridge Official Opening • 11:30am. Under the 2nd Narrows Bridge. Info: 604-294-7420

4th Annual Community Bike Drop • 10 am to 3:30 pm. MEC roof-top parking lot, 130 W Broadway. Bring unwanted bicycles and parts to be donate. Info: www.mec.ca or 604-872-7858 ext.317

Bike to Chinatown Day • 3 to 6pm. Keefer Triangle, corner of Keefer and Columbia St. Treasure hunt, heritage-tour, children's art. Info: vcrcyouth@yahoo.ca or 604-669-2860

South Surrey Bike Fest 2004 • 11am-5pm. South Surrey Athletic Bike Park 24th Ave and 148th St. The celebration of off-road cycling. Info: Jim Richardson of SORCE at 604-538-5716 or www.sorcebikeclub.org

Sunday, June 27

Learn to Ride Your Bike with Pedalheads • 2-3:30pm. St Clement's Anglican Church 3400 Institute Road, North Vancouver. Register by calling 604-874-6464. Info: www.atlantisprograms.com

Tuesday, June 29

Green Timbers Park Bicycle Tour • 6:30-8pm. Green Timbers Park
Parking lot on 100th Ave. between 144 St. & 148 St. Nominal fee. Info: Lanny at 604-501-5175

Wednesday, June 30th

Yaletown Brewing Grand Prix • 5-9:15pm. Mainland at Helmcken. Info: www.trekvwrcing.com or Steve at 604-328-7370

Thursday, July 1

VACC Canada Day Bike Safety Skills Event • 10am-5pm. Cloverdale Amphitheatre, 176 St. at 64 Ave., Surrey. Free of charge, bikes/helmets provided. Info: www.vacc.bc.ca/surrey

Bike to Granville Island on Canada Day • 9am-6pm. Bike storage available between 9am and 6pm. Info: hillymorris@yahoo.com or 604-682-1993

ONGOING EVENTS:

Bike to Work Fridays

Love Your Commute. Kick off is Friday, June 25th. Check the Bike Month pages at www.best.bc.ca or 604-669-2860

VACC Wednesday Night Rides

Join the Vancouver Area Cycling Coalition on weekly rides from New West. Call Fulton at 604-323-5763 / 526-3585

PedalPlay Ongoing Chopper Fun Info: pedalplay@pedalpower.org or Jim at 604-916-BIKE

Vancouver Bicycle Club – Weekly Rides Info: vbc@canada.com or www.vbc.bc.ca.

A Ride Down Legal Lane

David Hay

One of the most common arguments facing a cyclist injured at the hands of a motorist is that cyclist is more vulnerable and for that reason should be more careful. Fortunately, that is not the law. So said the Court of Appeal for British Columbia, in a leading decision involving a case which started in Smithers, British Columbia.

Let us examine the facts.

A young cyclist was proceeding east in the curb lane on King Street towards the intersection of King Street and Highway 16. The weather was not a factor. Neither was speed. The cyclist had almost reached the intersection when he was passed by a vehicle to his left travelling in the same direction. The traffic light at the intersection was green as he approached it but turned amber as the front wheel of his bicycle reached the threshold of the intersection. The vehicle to his left and ahead of him blocked his view of a left turning vehicle. The driver of the left turning vehicle could not see the cyclist for the same reason. The motorist was about three-quarters of the way through her turn when she collided with the Plaintiff's bicycle.

The Trial Judge found that the cyclist did have the right of way. However, he said this: "Cyclists have the same rights and duties under the Motor Vehicle Act as drivers of vehicles, but cyclists do not have the same capabilities as vehicles. Cycles and cyclists are less visible to other drivers of vehicles; they travel slower and accelerate less quickly, they are more able to hesitate and stop at intersections and in travelled lanes without impeding traffic. Cyclists, however, must be more defensive minded for their own safety because of their vulnerability. Failure on the part of a cyclist to see what is there to be seen can have more drastic consequence for the negligent party than the same failure on the part of the motorist".

On the basis of the above reasoning, the Trial Judge found the cyclist 25% liable for his own injuries.

Fortunately, for cyclists, the Court of Appeal overturned the Trial Judge and took issue with his reasoning. The Court of Appeal stated that the Plaintiff was not bound to guard against every conceivable eventuality, and that he was

entitled to "proceed on the assumption that other vehicles will do what it is their duty to do, namely observe the rules regarding traffic".

The Court went on to conclude that the cyclist would only be liable if he had become aware of the left-turning driver's disregard for his right of way and was negligent in his (the cyclist's) effort to take evasive action. In agony of the moment situations, this kind of finding would be very rare indeed.

Naturally, from a practical perspective, it is important to recognize one's vulnerability on the roadway and make safety the number one priority. A strong legal argument affords cold comfort to a seriously injured cyclist. However, it is reassuring to know that while a cyclist may be more physically vulnerable, it does not follow he or she is more legally vulnerable.

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Dinosaurs Against Fossil Fuels and the Vancouver Area Cycling Coalition present an evening of bike movies from around the globe. Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at Pacific Cinematheque 1131 Howe Street. Doors open at 7:00; Movies at 7:30. Tickets are \$10. Tickets will be available in advance from The Bike Doctor and Simon's Bike Shop starting June 1, 2004.

Thurs. July 1, 2004 - VACC Canada Day Bike Safety Skills Event - City of Surrey, Cloverdale Amphitheatre, 176 st at 64 av - 10 am - 5 pm
As part of the official City of Surrey Canada Day celebrations the VACC will present an opportunity for kids to ride their bikes through an obstacle course simulating some of the danger zones of our streets (intersections, driveways, etc). Riders are taught the skills needed to safely share the road with motor vehicles. New features have been added to the course this year and we're sure that volunteers and kids alike will have a great time. Conducted by Martin Prestage, LifeCycle Consultants. Free of charge, bikes/helmets provided.

Spring Cleaning Bonnie Fenton

Pitch-In Canada Week, an annual nation-wide spring clean-up event, involves local organisations in projects which clean up, restore and preserve the environment. Under the motto "you never know whose flat tire we may be preventing," the VACC takes Pitch-In Canada Week as an opportunity to raise awareness of cycling issues in the various Lower Mainland municipalities.

At the invitation of our newly-formed North Shore committee, this year we cleaned up the area around Phibbs Exchange at the north end of the Second Narrows Bridge, an area that sees a large number of cyclists along with the hundreds of buses that pass there daily.

The result? 15 VACC members and friends picked up 190 kilos of garbage, leaving the area noticeably cleaner (no more tossed-out coffee cups) and safer (no more broken glass or sidewalk overgrowth) than it was before.

A huge thank you goes to those who put on their gloves and braved the noise and traffic of North Vancouver's Main Street:

Allan, Bonnie, Darren, Dave, Fulton, Gavin, Holly, Jack, Joanne, John, Marion, Pat, Rachel, Richard, and Tannis.

If you're interested in getting involved in other VACC campaigns or activities (most of them don't involve garbage), contact Bonnie at volunteer@vacc.bc.ca.



Headwinds...

- To the new development at the NE corner of Robson and Granville for not providing adequate bicycle parking for their three levels of retail space.
- To the Ministry of Transportation for leaving the 'No Bikes Permitted' sign up for over two years post construction, (despite repeated requests) on the bridge over Marine Drive heading towards the Lions Gate Bridge.
- To the downtown Vancouver Chapters for reducing their limited bicycle parking by 1/3.

Tailwinds...

- To TransLink for continuing to expand the bike racks on buses on the North Shore.
- To North Shore cyclists for taking advantage of intermodal commutes by bus.
- To the Ministry of Transportation for upgrading cyclists' access to and from the north end of the Lions Gate Bridge.

Work with the VACC

To become involved in our current projects, please contact the committee chairs!

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- I want to contribute to the VACC by doing the following:

Thank you!

Passionate Tales and Exit Strategies

Rick Millikan

Society definitely needs to improve its traffic life! Anyone who reads *Urbane Cyclist* has surely considered a more car free, care free culture. *Traffic Life* pokes fun at our auto-centric, grid-locked reality and encourages us to adopt more sensible lifestyles. Interestingly, Stephan Wehner, Editor of this timely anthology has a Doctorate in Mathematics. It's no wonder he took on this amazing, noble endeavor compiling contributors' "Passionate Tales and Exit Strategies". How we get around in North America doesn't add up! In fact, it can be justly judged as very silly!

Traffic Life offers ample opportunities to laugh away road stress. Lives in transportation are reflected through a series of entertaining short stories, fossilosopher songs, contemplative essays, snazzy art, astutely amusing cartoons, a jazz piece entitled "Road Kill", and courier poetry. Rather than Haikus for Traffic Life, hilarious Honkus are included.

My earliest contribution, "Empowerment" is a short story with a cycling Zen spin. My later "Life In Transito Ergo Sum" sings the praises of urbane transit. These humble works share excellent company with Ray Bradbury's "The Pedestrian" and Harlan Ellison's "Along the Scenic Route".

From a cycle logical perspective, *Traffic Life* will be enjoyed and cherished! *Traffic Life* provides enticing coffee table amusement, enchanting bedside reading, enlightening travel entertainment, enthusiastic treadmill reads, and would make an intriguing gift. Find out more about this anthology at www.TrafficLife.com. The affordable investment of \$26.00 (includes GST and shipping) can also be made at this web site. Convenient stores selling Traffic Life are also listed here.

JOIN THE VACC!

Yes, I want to cycle for a better community

1st person _____
 2nd person _____
 Address _____

 City/Postal Code _____
 Phone _____
 E-mail: _____

The VACC does not sell or give out address information.

The VACC reserves the right to contact individual members through the above information.

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| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$ 5.00 Each additional |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$80.00 Corporate/Organization |

I heard about the VACC:

- through the media
- from this newsletter
- via the website
- from a friend
- from another cyclist
- at a community event
- other: _____

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Remember....

The more letters that are written to these government officials, the more likely that conditions will get better for cyclists. If you do not write or call these officials, it is less likely the situation will improve.

It's entirely up to you.