



NEWSLETTER OF THE NEW YORK BICYCLING COALITION

What's the buzz – tell me what's happening....

Bicycling - that's the buzz! Bicycling has come of age in New York State and 2011 is the year that Bicycling hits the BIG TIME! See the dramatic improvements in NYC. At pennies on the dollar compared to the cost of road resurfacing or highway expansion, the NYC Dept. of Transportatin has installed an impressive on-street bicycle system that has improved safety for all users – pedestrians, motorists, transit riders and bicyclists. Rochester, the state's third largest city, just completed a Bicycle Master Plan and is aiming to become upstate New York's first "Bicycle Friendly Community". Communities as diverse as Buffalo, Kingston, North Hempsted and Salamanca have

passed Complete Streets policies that will lead to improvements in safety and comfort for all road users.



Bicycling has gone mainstream in New York State. Here are bicycle commuters in NYC on a typical morning rush hour

Bicycling - that's what happening! Bicyclists around the state are finding their voice and speaking up for their rights as users of the road. They remind their elected officials that bicyclists pay taxes too and that we expect our transportation needs to be addressed. Bicycling is healthy, gentle on the budget, empowering and practical. And it's FUN!

The New York Bicycling Coalition is energized and prepared to help make New York State a leader in the national Bicycle movement. We work with our members and our allies to advocate a pro-bike agenda. Please become a member and support our important work. <http://www.nybc.net/donate>

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SAVE THE DATE: April 28, 2011 9 - 11
NYS Bike Summit!!

Every year NYBC brings together bicycle advocates and allies in the State's Capital. Why? To demonstrate that bicycling is important for human health, for the environment, for our economy and our communities! And to show that Bicyclists Vote!

NYBC and its coalition partners work to ensure sustained investments that enable people of all ages and skill levels to bike and walk safely. **This year's Bike Summit will be held on the morning of April 28, 2011 in the Well of the Legislative Office**

Building at the State Capital. We will recognize legislative and agency "Bike Champions". We will call for passage of the crucial "Complete Streets Bill". PLEASE JOIN US! Add your voice and educate your state legislators.

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NYBC's Legislative Platform is found at <http://www.nybc.net/>

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NYBC Hires Program Manager

On January 1, 2011, the New York Bicycling Coalition named Brian Kehoe as Program Manager. Brian is a certified Regional & City Planner with a background in municipal planning and transportation management. He served proudly for three years on the Board of Directors of NYBC. He is a strong and savvy advocate for improved bicycle-pedestrian safety and access in New York State. Brian grew up in Rochester, went to college in Buffalo and now lives in the Hudson Valley. Welcome Brian! Contact Brian at (518) 436-0889 or brian@nybc.net



2010: a successful legislative year for bicycle issues

NYBC is grateful for the successful effort of many legislators, officials and volunteers to address bicycling and pedestrian safety issues during the 2010 legislative session. The following bills were signed into law and will aid in enforcement and education efforts aimed at keeping our roadways safer and improving access and mobility for all travel modes;

1. The "Vulnerable Road Users Law" facilitates prosecution of negligent or reckless vehicle drivers;
2. The "Safe Passing Law" requires motorists to pass bicyclists at a safe margin. NYBC will continue to advocate for amendment of the law to specify a required passing distance of three feet;
3. The "Smart Growth Law" was passed. Specific references related to incorporating safe bicycling and pedestrian travel are a component of this law. Several state agencies and municipalities have already begun to change their planning and development methods to bring about these commendable "smart growth" concepts.

The "Complete Streets" law advanced far through the legislative process. Time ran short, however, to allow for full passage of the bill. We thank the Bill's sponsors and supporters for their diligent work, and are delighted that that this much needed Bill has been reintroduced for 2011. NYBC considers this Bill a priority in the 2011 Legislative season.

What does NYBC do?

The New York Bicycling Coalition was formed in 1992 to advocate for the interests of New York State's bicyclists and pedestrians. As a statewide, not-for profit 501(c)(3) organization, the New York Bicycling Coalition has worked to assure highway, street, and transit facilities are amenable to bicyclists and pedestrians and to promote safety through the education of motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists. For more than a decade, NYBC has been the only organization of its kind working throughout the state. We work on a number of fronts to promote safe, effective cycling for all New Yorkers and depend on our membership and grant support to fulfill our mission to make NYS a transportation leader.

Empire State Bike News

Rochester Cycling Alliance to host Active Transportation Symposium

The Rochester Cycling Alliance (RCA) works to create better cycling infrastructure and a stronger voice for cyclists in New York's third largest city. The RCA is partnering with the Genesee Transportation Council, NYS Dept. of Transportation, Monroe County and the City of Rochester to provide a regional **Active Transportation Symposium**. The Symposium will bring together leaders in the local governments, education, community organizations & business community and individual activists for the one day event to help make Greater Rochester a preeminent Active Transportation region. Walking and wheeling can improve the personal health and the economic health of the community. The Symposium will be held on Wednesday, April 27, 2011 at the Radisson Hotel Rochester Riverside.

For more information contact; Richard DeSarra (NYBC Board member) rdscomm@rochester.rr.com or Rochelle Bell (Monroe County Planner) rbell@monroecounty.gov.

Rochester Adopts Bicycle Master Plan

The City of Rochester wants to make it easier for you to get around on your bicycle. The Bicycle Master Plan project was completed in January 2011. The plan's recommendations will serve as a framework for the city's future investment in bicycle infrastructure. While the City of Rochester and Monroe County received an "honorable mention" from the League of American Bicyclists' "Bicycle Friendly Communities" program in 2009, the goal is to achieve full "Bicycle Friendly Community" status.



North Hempstead passes Complete Streets law

This week, the Town of North Hempstead became the fourth Long Island municipality to adopt a local Complete Streets policy. Complete Streets means designing roadways safely and conveniently for all users. "North Hempstead is proud to pass a resolution adopting the 'Complete Street' proposal," said Supervisor Jon Kaiman. "Instituting this policy will ensure that all roadways in North Hempstead will be designed with all users in mind – including pedestrians, cyclists, and other non-motorized modes of transportation."

Councilman Tom Dwyer added, "A movement has grown throughout the country for local municipalities to build safer, more livable roads. I am proud to say that North Hempstead will do just that in the months and years ahead."

In the absence of a statewide policy, Complete Streets advocates around the state are encouraging municipalities to adopt their own local complete streets policy. The Towns of Babylon, Brookhaven and Islip have already done so. However, a state bill will be essential in the coming year, as Town laws can only impact local and not state roads.

<http://mail.google.com/mail/?hl=en&tab=wm#inbox/12dceba63f77d81e>



Caption: Buffalo, New York's first "Complete Street"; the 700 block of Main Street

BIKE SHOP CORNER

New Shop to open in Catskill!!

Early May will bring a new full service bicycle shop to the Hudson Valley Region when owner Bryan Hunter opens the doors to Catskill Cycles. Located at 347 Main in the heart of Historic Catskill, New York the shop will carry Fuji, Breezer, Terry, Kestrel and S.E. Bikes. Catskill Cycles will also carry the full complement of accessories, clothing and components to serve all cycling needs.

Bryan has turned a lifelong love of cycling into his new career and looks forward to building a strong community of cyclists in the area. With a strong desire to introduce new people to cycling and its many benefits Bryan will offer special programs to kids and adults alike. Events that will be hosted by the Catskill Farmers and Artisans Market will include bicycle skills and maintenance tutorials and opportunities to demo a variety of bikes.

Catskill Cycles will offer a variety of group rides for all levels of cyclists to include; road and mountain biking as well as interpretive group rides that will stop at historic landmarks and other areas of interest along the way. Also, look for informal sessions of bicycle polo matches to pop up around town.

Catskill Cycles' hours will be 10:00 am – 6:00 pm Wednesday through Sunday. Catskill Cycles can be reached at 518-943-RIDE or check us out online at caskillcycles.com



News and Notes

Bicycle Friendly University & Business Awards

The first-ever Bicycle Friendly University designations were announced last week, along with the spring Bicycle Friendly Businesses, at the National Bike Summit. Among the 32 universities that applied, 20 received designations, with Stanford University earning the only platinum-level award. The BFU program recognizes institutions of higher education for promoting and providing a more bicycle-friendly campus for students, staff and visitors and was modeled after our other BFA programs. Congratulations to Cornell University for winning a BFU designation at the Bronze Level. New York is rich in excellent universities and NYBC looks forward to our colleges and universities leading the charge to a more bikeable



State. The new round of Bicycle Friendly Businesses total fifty-five new recipients, bringing the total number of BFB's to 266. Congratulations to **Rcommunity Bikes** from Rochester, NY for winning a BFB designation at the Bronze level!!! We look forward to seeing many more New York businesses achieve this desirable accolade.

Roll up your sleeves.... Volunteer with NYBC!

Your Statewide Bicycle Advocate has an exciting and busy agenda in 2011.

This is the year that Bicycling Hits the BIG TIME! Be part of the action! We need help with many tasks from admin and mailings to report writing. Contact Brian Kehoe at brian@nybc.net (518) 436-0889

NYS Bicycle Clubs honored

The League of American Bicyclists recently named two New York State groups as "Bicycle Clubs of the Year". In its announcement of this prestigious award, the League noted that the Westchester Cycle Club consistently has a packed schedule of rides and events all year long, that it has informative programs for members and publishes a monthly newsletter. <http://www.westchestercycleclub.org>



The New York Cycle Club was lauded for being extremely active in their community with Central Park Petition Drives and rides year round. They even have a Kid's Ride Club. <http://nycc.org/>

Only eight clubs across the nation received this distinction for 2011 and it is wonderful to see that two of these are from the Empire State!

WHEN BIKES FLY!

Bike-Ped group moved to Aviation Group

On March 29, 2011, NYBC was informed that the DOT Bicycle-Pedestrian Group had been moved from the Planning Bureau to the Aviation Bureau. NYBC & its allies are confused and concerned about this sudden move. NYBC staff will be meeting with DOT brass during the week of April 4, 2011 to find out how this move will affect the group and to remind DOT that a strong Bicycle-Pedestrian Group is an important component of a successful State transportation Program.

We will of course, also make note of the obvious - BICYCLES DON'T FLY!

It is still unclear how this change will affect bicycling in NYS. Stay tuned.

Urban Bikeway Design Guide Released

The National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) recently unveiled its Urban Bikeway Design Guide. Officials from NACTO cities and top planners and designers teamed up to draw from expert knowledge, existing guidelines from countries and cities around the world, and innovative projects in the States. "NACTO's Urban Bikeway Design Guide gives American planners and designers the tools they need to make cycling accessible to more people," said Janette Sadik-Khan, New York City Transportation Commissioner and President of NACTO. The guide features detailed plan drawings, three-dimension renderings of the designs, and pictures of actual projects from around the country, and can be adopted by individual cities, counties, or states as either a stand-alone document or as a supplement to other roadway guidance.



Bicyclists fare best when they act and are treated as drivers of vehicles.

- John Forester

NYBC Loves DC!

NYBC meets with Congress to urge support for bike-ped funding

NYBC is helping to mobilize support for critical federal bicycle-pedestrian programs. These are successful, efficient and innovative programs, such as Transportation Enhancements, Recreational Trails and Safe Routes to Schools. For many years, they have provided funding for thousands of bike & pedestrian projects across the nation. They are now under threat of potentially devastating cuts by the new Congress. Many new and returning members of this Congress are unaware of the unique value of bicycle-pedestrian programs, which are widely popular, promote a host of societal goals and are powerful employment generators.



NYBC staff met with Rep. Paul Tonko NY-21 on March 24, 2011 to ask for support for federal bike-ped funding programs

NYBC works with our partners such as the Tri-State Transportation Campaign and the League of American bicyclists in this effort. NYBC Program Manager, Brian Kehoe recently met with Congressman Maurice Hinchey's staff

GET INVOLVED!

The battle for federal bike-ped funding may be the most important policy issue this year, with very serious long-term implications. Get involved, educate your Congressional Representative. Call or write a letter, join us on a visit to your Representative. Show our leaders that that bicyclists are not going expect progress on bicycle safety to continue. Tell them how much we value bicycle-pedestrian investments.

Contact brian@nybc.net for information or to get involved.

(NY 22nd District) to urge Hinchey to actively support bike-ped programming. On March 24, 2011 Mr. Kehoe met with Rep. Paul Tonko (NY-21) for an inspired discussion on protecting these critical funding programs.

NYBC advocates for bicycle-pedestrian funding at U.S. Capital

NYBC attended the 2011 National Bike Summit March 8-10 in Washington D.C. Brian Kehoe, Program Manager met with Congressman Chris Gibson (District #20). Brian asked Rep. Gibson's support for robust funding of federal bicycle-pedestrian programs. Brian explained how this funding produces jobs, increases safety and reduces America's dependence upon oil. It is anticipated that federal bike-ped funding will be threatened with reduction or elimination in this year's Congress.



A highlight of the National Bike Summit was an inspired address by the Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood, a vocal supporter of bicycle transportation.

New DOT Commish addresses NYC's Transportation Planning Agency

In her first appearance in New York City since being confirmed by the Senate, New York State Transportation Commissioner Joan McDonald gave the keynote speech at NYMTC's Annual Meeting, which had as its theme Planning in Times of Economic Uncertainty. The Commissioner McDonald spoke about her vision for the agency, and the challenges of planning in times of economic uncertainty, particularly when there are significant budget deficits at the federal, state and local levels. She noted that "We are doing our best to preserve the highway and transit networks, but the age and magnitude of the needs are working against us." She added that "To maintain this vital system, we should be investing about twice as much as we do today to bring our

system to a state-of-good-repair and being to make improvements for the future."

At the same time, the Commissioner pointed to the need to: integrate smart growth, sustainability, energy, climate change, livability and complete streets concepts; better integrate transportation planning with local land use planning; pursue opportunities to streamline the project delivery process to be more efficient and cost-effective; create safer transportation choices through programs such as Safe Routes to School and Safe Seniors; adapt to climate change; and develop strategies and programs to meet increasing needs in these difficult fiscal times

Moving Forward: Active Transportation Symposium brings three national bike experts to Ithaca

Contributor: **Tom Knipe**

This past November, transportation officials from the Finger Lakes region joined with local advocates, community members and City and Regional Planning students from Cornell University for three days of bicycle-related education and inspiration. Mia Birk (president of Alta Planning & Design), Jennifer Dill (Portland State University professor) and Joe Kurmaskie aka "The Metal Cowboy" (author and activist) discussed groundbreaking work being done in Portland, Oregon to encourage increased walking and cycling for transportation. Six events – including formal presentations and panel discussions, a dialogue on women and bikes, and a tour of the recently extended Cayuga Waterfront Trail - drew 400 attendees. The events were held at several venues in Ithaca and on the campuses of Cornell University and Ithaca College.

The symposium culminated in a Saturday morning gathering hosted by the

Ithaca Tompkins County Transportation Council. Following presentations by the nation's leading experts on bicycle boulevard design and planning and research, attendees provided input on a concept for a network of bicycle boulevards / neighborhood greenways in the City of Ithaca. A report on the conceptual plan will be available in early 2011. In addition, the event inspired a recent article in New Urban News, and won a Tompkins County sustainability award.

NYBC board member Dennis Savoie sums up his experience:

"Joe Kurmaskie's performance was every bit as captivating as I anticipated it would be. He skillfully uses humor to soften his "punch" as an energetic and effective bicycling advocate. Mia Birk's presentation was very inspiring and informative. Every community needs a Mia, but Mias seem to be in short supply. An off-hand comment that Mia made during an informal conversation at the reception triggered in me one of

those 'ah-ha' moments that altered my sense of how bicycling advocacy should be implemented and provided me with a different approach to a local advocacy problem. This insight alone made my trip to Ithaca worthwhile. Jennifer Dill's talk reminded me that advocates must try to provide bicyclists with what they say they want, not just with what we think they need. "

Videos - Moving Forward: Active Transportation Symposium

November 19, 2010 – Lectures by Mia Birk ("Pedaling toward a healthier planet") and Jennifer Dill ("Putting Portland's cyclists under the microscope")

November 20, 2010 – Moving Forward: Bicycle Boulevard Planning and Research

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Progress on Bicycle Friendly Bridges

Contributor: **Ivan Vamos**

The Lake Champlain Bridge between Crown Point NY and Chimney Point Vermont is progressing rapidly. NYBC represented NY bicyclists and a Vermont bike representative complimented the State transportation department staff, design consultants and the contractor on the excellent progress on the timely construction of this beautiful bridge. The deficient and dangerous 1929 bridge with unsafe abutments serving at this strategic crossing had to be demolished last winter, so the new bridge will now include 5' shoulders for safe bicycling as well as sidewalks. Bridge completion is now scheduled for Oct. 9, 2011, however incentives for earlier completion and a few unexpected issues causing delays could change that date by more than a month. Bicyclists and pedestrians can use a free ferry service at this location up till the date of the bridge opening, so we suggest using this historic crossing point if you are traveling in this area.

Festivities are being planned to commemorate the old bridge and to celebrate the new one. Bike rides are being planned as a part of these festivities; however local bicyclists are needed to work on that fall 2011 or 2012 event. These celebrations will also hope to

include bikes and cars dating back to the original bridge as well as parades and festive events. Those interested in working on this event please contact NYBC.

The Batchellerville Bridge providing the only crossings of Great Sacandaga Lake is also being replaced by a bridge that will include bike friendly road shoulders. Since an open lane exists on the old bridge at this site (until that structure is removed), the new crossing is scheduled to be done in 2013.

Several other strategic bridge crossings are also being worked on with NYBC input. As these old structures reach the end of their useful life, our input will help to assure that replacement structures include provision for safe bicycle and pedestrian crossings. Networks of bike routes and trails can't be complete, if barriers such as rivers can not be crossed. Many of these locations will replace river crossing opportunities that have been closed for generations. We applaud NYS DOT and municipalities that are finally recognizing that non-motorized modes of transportation need to be safely accommodated as these deficient structures are improved or replaced.



The old "Crown Point Bridge before it was demolished

NYBC Loves Albany!

Bicyclists beat back Statewide Bike Licensing Bill

NYS bicyclists showed their rising political clout, and NYBC and its members were right there in the fight! NYS bicyclists first heard about a proposal to require that every bicycle in the State have a license at the beginning of March. This bill had many problems; in a time of severe fiscal constraint it would have added a costly layer of bureaucracy. Also, contrary to its stated intent, the required licenses would have done nothing to stop bicycle theft. Improving safety for bicyclists, motorists and other road users is more effectively achieved through education and investments in balanced infrastructure.

The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Mike DenDekker, quickly withdrew the bill #A05429.

NYBC staff and members made their objections to this bill loud and clear in emails and phone calls to DenDekker's office. Brian Kehoe, NYBC Program Manager, provided statements to a variety of media outlets describing how this bill would have discouraged people from bicycling and produced no benefits.

NYBC's statement in opposition to the bill can be found at: <http://www.nybc.net/wp-content/uploads/NYBC-State-Legislative-Platform.pdf>

Congratulations NYS bicyclists!

Complete Streets Policy

The Complete Streets bill has been reintroduced after coordination between last year's Senate and Assembly versions of the Bill, which garnered significant support during the 2010 Legislative session. The bill enables safe access to public roads for all users by requiring that all transportation improvements shall improve safety, access, and mobility for all travelers regardless of age or ability or mode of travel. The Bill is sponsored by Assemblyman David Gantt and Senator Martin Dilan and has numerous co-sponsors

NYBC enthusiastically supports the passage of this bill. The Bill requires transportation agencies to include bicycle and pedestrian travel needs into the design and construction of all roads. The demand for such a policy is demonstrated by the fact that several NY State municipalities have already adopted their own complete streets legislation. The NYSDOT has commented that these approaches to highway design are already part of their planning and scoping process and can therefore be successfully accommodated.

NYBC loves Transit!

In late February NYBC staff and Board had a productive meeting at the offices of the Capital District Transit Authority (CDTA). Attendees at the meeting included CDTA's Deputy Director, Kristina Younger, a longtime

friend of bicycle and pedestrian interests as well as Megan Tangjerd from the New York Public Transit Association (NYPTA).

This meeting recognizes the increasingly multi-modal nature of New York State's transportation system. The interests of bicyclists and regional transit companies like CDTA have become increasingly aligned. CDTA has made an explicit commitment to bicycle transportation; bicycle carriages are now affixed to every bus in the CDTA fleet and bicyclists are filling them up on a daily basis. Bus companies provide valuable public education relating to safe biking and walking, through print advertising and web sites. CDTA provides a guaranteed ride home program.

* NYBC Board Member Claire Nolan, who is very active in Albany area advocacy, will provide information in support of CDTA's bike rack program.

* NYBC drafted a survey asking about local transit companies involvement with bicycling that will be distributed to bus companies around New York State

NYBC encourages bicyclists around the state to inform their local company that racks on buses are important and will be used frequently. NYBC recognizes how well some New York State transit agencies have integrated bicyclists and pedestrians into their operations. Let's celebrate those agencies like CDTA that are worthy of recognition as "Bike Champions".

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NYBC 2011 State Legislative Platform

Each year NYBC staff analyzes all bicycle related legislation that has been proposed to the NYS Assembly and Senate. This year there are a number of 'bicycle bills' and we have described their benefits or shortcomings. Will a particular bill make bicycling in New York safer? Or more affordable? Or more accessible? NYBC visits with legislators and their staff to explain how we will support a bill's passage or to urge changes to a bill if necessary to protect bicyclist's rights. NYBC's 2011 Legislative Platform, including the **priority Complete Streets** bill, is on our web site at the following link <http://www.nybc.net/wp-content/uploads/NYBC-State-Legislative-Platform.pdf>

Please Support the New York Bicycling Coalition (NYBC)

There are a million reasons to join. Aside from assisting in changing our roads for better access, you also join a community interested in making cycling better for everyone across New York State. Join now! If you already are a member, urge a friend to join!

Yes, I want to help make New York a more bicycle-friendly state. Sign me up.

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