

ROLLING WHEELS

HAPPY NEW YEAR
SUFFOLK BIKE RIDERS ASSOCIATION JANUARY 2021



HOPE IS ON ITS WAY!
Riders Look to 2021 and Return to *Old Normal*



Despite COVID: SBRA Riders Persevered!

Meet SBRA's 2021 Board Members



Joanna Pascucci

SBRA President 2 years
SBRA MEMBER: 10 years
FAVORITE LEVEL: B/B+
DUTIES: As President I oversee all Board Directors and all Events that the club host's. The President must also be an advocate for the cycling community and not just for our membership.

GOALS FOR 2021: is to make sure that membership grows in spite of the current circumstances and to offer more educational opportunities to encourage new members to join the club. There will also be more charity rides this year to give members a chance to give back.

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Jeff Meyer

VP Administration

SBRA MEMBER: 16 years
FAVORITE LEVEL: C+, C+/B- (and upcoming B-)
DUTIES: Responsible for the daily business of the club in regard to the web site, ride postings, general membership, and any issues arising during the course of club business. To perform these duties, I do the following: secure permits

for club meetings; schedule all Board Meetings and coordinate members wishing to address the Board; coordination of special events (i.e., Super Cycling Saturday) regarding location, permit(s), and food provided; coordinate the BBB – obtain permits: site location (SUNY Southampton), the Towns of Southampton and Shelter Island, the Town of Southampton Police Dept., the SC Dept. of Health Services, the SC Parks Dept., Villages (as needed), food service providers, and the sanitation provider, as well as coordinate supplies needed for the event; the club's PO Box and Storage Unit; co-signer on the club's bank account.

GOALS FOR 2021: Keep up with all of my duties

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Paul Miklean

VP Operations

SBRA MEMBER: 13
FAVORITE LEVEL: B/B+
DUTIES:

Attend and make contributions at executive board and general meetings. Find guest speakers for general meetings.

GOALS FOR 2021: Find guest speakers for general meetings

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Joe Matzelle

Treasurer

SBRA MEMBER: since 2002
FAVORITE LEVEL: C+/B-
DUTIES: Collect all monies due the Club and deposit into Club account.

Pay all Club bills in a timely manner.
Reconcile monthly membership dues report with payments received (PayPal, checks, cash)
Reimburse Club members for valid expenses

Keep financial records up to date.
Archive financial records for each budget year.
Prepare a monthly financial report to present at each General Membership meeting
Prepare an annual budget.

Act as insurance liaison for members injured on Club rides

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Bruce Redlien

Secretary

SBRA MEMBER: 8 years
FAVORITE LEVEL: B-

DUTIES: Attendance at Board and General meetings. I record, maintain and publish the minutes and other club documents such as the constitution. The Secretary also conducts the voting at club meetings.

GOALS FOR 2021: Execute the duties of Secretary and ride with the club.

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Joe DePalma

Advocacy Director

SBRA MEMBER: 28 years

FAVORITE LEVEL: B to B/
B+

DUTIES : I am responsible for getting bicycle projects built into our infrastructure (examples: bicycle lanes, paths and laws)

GOALS FOR 2021: The push will be the three foot law/rule and the return lane on Robert Moses causeway bridge to the mainland from the Ocean Parkway path.

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Norm Samuels

Membership Director

SBRA MEMBER: 32 years

FAVORITE LEVEL: B/B+

DUTIES: Maintain membership database for renewal and new membership.

GOALS FOR 2021: Encourage membership growth.

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Chris Joinnides

Ride Director

SBRA MEMBER: 16 years

FAVORITE LEVEL: A+

DUTIES: Oversee the ride leaders and help with super cycling Saturday. Help with all special cycling events run by the club.

GOALS FOR 2021: To help where ever I can and hopefully bring new ideas to the club.

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Manny Rosenkrantz

Education & Safety Director

SBRA MEMBER: 8 years

FAVORITE LEVEL: B/B+

DUTIES: Provide guidance on safe group riding. Analyze cause of accidents and offer advice to avoid accidents.

Promote training programs to improve cycling skills, endurance and strength,

GOALS FOR 2021: Accident avoidance and improving riding skills at all rider levels.

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Brenda Meyer

Webmaster

SBRA MEMBER: 16 yrs

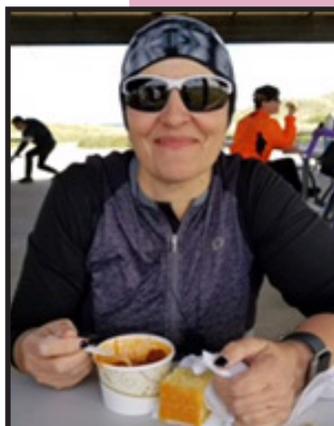
FAVORITE LEVEL: B+

DUTIES: Maintain and keep up to date the functions of the SBRA website. Send out email blasts for the club. Attend the SBRA board meeting each month. Attend the SBRA General Meeting each month. Assist with organizing and running Bike Boat Bike each year. Help design the annual

SBRA Ride Leader jersey. Post SBRA events on the SBRA website. Create fliers for SBRA events.

GOALS FOR 2021: To help make joining SBRA Virtual Group Rides more easily accessible to all members.

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Darlene Merola

Social Director

SBRA MEMBER: 6

FAVORITE LEVEL: C+

DUTIES:: arrange the following events: holiday party, Halloween party, and annual picnic this includes booking the event centers, getting permits where needed, arranging the catering

GOALS FOR 2021:

hoping to start our events with the 2021 picnic

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com

Message from the President



Happy New Year SBRA!

Winter is upon us, and fewer of us are cycling outdoors, but there are so many new options to keep our fitness up during the NY cold weather. You can go to YouTube and find a video on indoor cycling, weight training, Yoga, Pilates, area-specific workouts, and just about anything else. We got a late start in 2020 with our season

not really opening up until July, and our fitness levels are at our peak. We should look for ways to maintain our fitness so that when we start riding outside in the Spring, we are not starting from scratch. Zoom makes things easy to call a friend and set up a workout together so that you stay on track. We have members setting up Virtual Rides on Zwift regularly, which is becoming very popular for those with trainers. Of course, if you want to take it outside there is Skiing, Cross Country Skiing, and Mountain Bike Riding or how about a walk in the park with a friend.

It's that time of year to make some goals for 2021. What will yours be?

Please remember, safety on the road always comes first.

Joanna
SBRA President

2021 Executive Committee

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A SPECIAL THANKS TO
RONNIE & TOM
FOR YOUR PAST SERVICE
ON SBRA'S BOARD



RONNIE LEVY



TOM MICELI

Important Dates

 VIRTUAL GENERAL MEETING
JANUARY 7

 UPDATE 2021 MEMBERSHIP NOW!



Submission
Due Date
JANUARY 20

Send submissions to
bys1@optonline.net

2021 Chairpersons

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Be Prepared for the *Unexpected*

EVERY CYCLIST DREADS THEM, HOWEVER MANY OF US HAVE EXPERIENCED A FALL WHILE RIDING. HOPEFULLY, THEY ARE MORE EMBARRASSING THAN SERIOUS. MANY HAVE ENDURED THESE EMBARRASSING FALLS. LIKE WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE UNCLIPPING, AND YOU AND YOUR BIKE JUST SLOWLY TOPPLE TO THE SIDE. USUALLY, THESE ARE LAUGHABLE. YOU JUMP UP, CHECK YOURSELF, YOUR BIKE, AND OFF YOU GO.

HOWEVER, THERE ARE OCCASIONS WHEN YOU OR SOMEONE YOU ARE RIDING WITH MAY EXPERIENCE A MORE SERIOUS FALL OR COLLISION. WHAT HAPPENS THEN? LET'S LOOK AT SOME ADVICE FROM OUR SAFETY DIRECTOR, MANNY ROSENKRANTZ, A REPRINT FROM A PREVIOUS ISSUE OF ROLLING WHEELS, AND SEVERAL USEFUL LINKS.

Spotlight on Safety

In a Accident? Be Prepared

BY PAUL MIKLEAN

Former SBRA Education and Safety Director

If you've been riding with SBRA for even a short time, you know that getting ready for a ride includes some preparation. You would not want to leave without your helmet, some liquid for hydration, snacks, a spare tube, proper clothing, etc. Most of us, however, do not adequately prepare for a crash. Since crashes are rare, even if you've read and learned what to do in an accident, it is likely that you wouldn't remember everything. However, being prepared for a crash is now a click away.

The New York Bicycle Coalition (NYBC) website lists what to do in a crash, <https://nybc.net/expert-assistance/in-a-crash-2>. You can use the below App which contains "what to do in a crash" instructions like the website. The App also has tools to record information, take photos, make notes, and more.

For those with iPhones, the Bike Crash App, by Flanzig and Flanzig, LLP, www.NewYorkBikeLawyers.com, is ideal. It includes a "NEW CRASH" link to record information about the other driver, witnesses, police, crash location and weather.

Other links on the App remind you to take photos, make notes, locate the nearest hospital and find a nearby bike shop, as well as what to do after a crash.

It is particularly important that ride leaders and those who SAG on the Montauk Century and BBB to have the "what to do in a crash" procedures handy.

Unfortunately, I was unable to find a bike crash app for Android users. The Flanzig and Flanzig, LLP office has provided SBRA with their "The Bike Crash Card," listing what to do in a crash.



Safety Tips

Tips to follow after a fall



BY MANNY ROSENKRANTZ

Education & Safety Director

1. Take your time getting back up. Assess the damage to yourself and the bike.
2. Before you get up, check your body. Do you have any numbness, any bleeding or broken bones protruding through the skin?
3. If your neck or the back of your head hurts, do not move. Have someone call 911. You could have a broken neck.
4. Be alert for possible concussion. Check if your helmet is bent or cracked. You probably have a concussion if you feel disoriented or confused.
5. Check your bike. Make sure the tires are holding air, that the wheels are true and there are no broken spokes. Be sure the brake levers and shifters are in place. Make sure the derailleur hanger is not bent. Finally, make sure the frame is not cracked.
6. Have some basic tools, a multi tool and an air pump or CO2.
7. Carry some basic first aid supplies such as a large bandage and a wrapping to secure the bandage.

Check Out These Hyperlinks

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AYdqtKP7Cug>

<https://havefunbiking.com/inspect-unexpected-bike-crash/>

<https://www.bicycling.com/repair/a20014373/post-crash-bike-inspection/>

<https://www.roadbikerider.com/post-crash-checklist-first-aid-tips-for-that-all-important-two-wheeled-crash-victim-d1/>



🚲 Changing a Rear Cassette

BY TIM MAYR



A bike's rear cassette can last a long time but will eventually need replacing. A cassette can also be removed to give it a thorough cleaning or service the wheel freehub and bearings.

The process for removing a cassette is fairly simple. You'll need the following tools:

1. **Cassette lockring tool.** This is a small socket that fits into the cassette lockring and varies by brand. If you have a Shimano drivetrain, use a Shimano lockring tool, you can pick one up for around \$10.
2. **Adjustable wrench or 1-inch socket** to turn the lockring tool.
3. **Chain whip**, which is a metal handle with a short length of chain attached. The chain whip holds back the cassette cogs while you loosen the lockring. A decent chain whip is about \$20. Park Tool makes a really nice one for around \$35.
4. **Torque wrench.** Cassette lockrings are tightened to around 40 Newton-meters (30 ft-lb), which is pretty tight. Don't guess, use a torque wrench. It's easy to strip the cassette lockring or damage the freehub if overtightened, and the cassette will shift poorly if too loose and may also damage the freehub.

To remove a cassette:

Remove the rear wheel and the quick-release skewer. Insert the lockring tool, and turn counter-clockwise with an adjustable wrench or socket wrench to loosen while holding back the cassette cogs with the chain whip. Once the lockring is loosened, the cassette simply slides off the freehub. Tip: you can use the quick-release skewer to hold the lockring tool in place and keep it from slipping.

To install the cassette:

Slide the cassette onto the freehub, making sure that all of the notches on the individual cassette cogs align with the splines on the freehub. Shimano and Campagnolo cassettes will only slide on one way when properly aligned. Just make sure that all of the individual cogs are facing out and that any included spacers are installed.

Lightly grease the cassette lockring threads, and thread onto the freehub by hand.

Tighten the lockring using a torque wrench. The



correct torque specification will be printed on the lockring. For Shimano and Campagnolo the usual setting is 40 Nm.

Reinstall the wheel and run through the gears to ensure that the cassette is installed properly.

More resources:

Park Tool has a great video on removing and installing a cassette on

YouTube: <https://youtu.be/9KAaP7pbFV0>



When to Change a Cassette

ACCORDING TO BICYCLING.COM

<https://www.bicycling.com/repair/a34226100/how-to-replace-a-cassette/>

High-mileage riders might replace their cassette after every season, while lower-mileage riders might replace it every few years. It can also depend on how well you take care of your bike, and specifically your chain; a grimy, gritty chain or an old, stretched-out chain can wear down a cassette faster.

One way to tell if you need a new cassette is by looking at the teeth on the cogs to see if they're worn down. Detecting early or moderate wear will take a trained eye, but severe wear will be pretty noticeable, especially when compared to the teeth on a new cog. A tooth on a newer cog will be flat on top, while a very worn tooth will be rather pointy.

If you're experiencing skipping while pedaling, especially with a new chain, then it's also likely time to replace your cassette.



Ask The Cycologist

The Cycologist - a monthly column with "advice" for riders

DEAR CYCOLOGIST,

Dear Cycologist,

I have invented the perfect snow tires for riding on those white roads. You purchase a box of carpet tacks, remove your tires and push the tacks through the inside until they protrude on the outside of the tire. You then wrap duct tape over the inside of the tire, put your tube on and mount on the bike.

The problem is that it's picks up every leaf, stick and occasional squirrel. It's get so thick that it actually stops the bike. What can I do?

Signed,
Tack Man

Dear Tack Man,

You certainly have a creative mind. The only suggestion I can think of is to remove the heads of two axes. Sharpen them until you can cut paper and then bolt them to the front and back frame above the tires. Be sure to provide at least 1/8 inch clearance above the tacks. This should clean the tires sufficiently.

If you place a small wire basket just above your cranks, you'll find the the squirrels and other animals you hit will be nicely filleted and ready to eat when you get home. Watch for my article on seasonal roadkill in the spring.

Make sure you sanitize you leggings after each ride. Red wine goes good with squirrel and rabbit. White for raccoon but be careful about that one little bone they have in their penis. I'm serious. It's called a baculum and, in West Virginia, where I went to school, it is used as a toothpick. This is true.

Enjoy the Ride,
The Cycologist

A Bicycle Zen Proverb

A Zen teacher saw five of his students returning from the market, riding their bicycles. When they arrived at the monastery and had dismounted, the teacher asked the students, "Why are you riding your bicycles?"

The first student replied, "The bicycle is carrying this sack of potatoes. I am glad that I do not have to carry them on my back!" The teacher praised the first student. "You are a smart boy! When you grow old, you will not walk hunched over like I do."

The second student replied, "I love to watch the trees and fields pass by as I roll down the path!" The teacher commended the second student, "Your eyes are open, and you see the world."

The third student replied, "When I ride my bicycle, I am content to chant nam myoho renge kyo." The teacher gave his praise to the third student, "Your mind will roll with the ease of a newly trued wheel."

The fourth student replied, "Riding my bicycle, I live in harmony with all sentient beings." The teacher was pleased and said to the fourth student, "You are riding on the golden path of non-harming."

The fifth student replied, "I ride my bicycle to ride my bicycle." The teacher sat at the feet of the fifth student and said, "I am your student."

Submitted by Robert Miller

Perhaps like
Bill Wenk
you received a
New Bike Candle
in your Christmas
stocking!





PSST...WANNA ZWIFT ?

JOIN THE FUN, IT'S A GREAT WAY TO STAY IN SHAPE AND NO ONE GETS DROPPED !!

****CHECK THE SBRA WEBSITE FOR POSTED INDOOR VIRTUAL RIDES****

New Members:

**Alec Ruby
Elena Austin
Patrick Dean
Frank Posillico
Michele Posillico**



January Birthdays

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Ackerman	Zackary Browning	Joseph Duggan
Abu Ahmed	Steve Cleary	James Dwyer
Eugene Ahrens	Ryan Colichio	Ed Eaton
Al Altamirano	Corrine Collins	Larry Falkman
Rosario Barry	Thomas Cullen	Sima Freierman
Mary Lou Beldy	Tim Delaney	Sandy Geiger
Peter Brandenstein	Patrick Dooley	Jonathon Greene
Gary Sirota	Rona Dressler	Rachel Hearn-Somma
Barbara Braun	Joy Duggan	Jeremy Herr

WHERE Are We???



ANSWER: Patchogue Light

Signs, Signs...

What is it?



Heavy solid steel cylinder with one rounded end and one threaded end, about 6 inches long.

Answer: Park Tool TNS-1 Threadless Nut Setter, aka star-fangled nut

Paul Himmelheber	Howard Metzger	Kristian Saether
Thomas Houghton	Andrea Miller	Bonnie Samuels
Gordon Howard	James Mina	Judy Schneider
Ronald Kadin	Joseph Mordarski	Rick Schulz
Donald Kirby	Dave Neale	Harry Sidden
Thomas Krischke	Joan Nolan	Terry Smith
Melissa Lanfrit-Hait	Charles O'Donnell	Bill South
Peter Lap	Mike Olney	Georgios Spentzouris
Lisa Licari	John Petrie III	Janet Stone
Lia Maniaci	Sherrif Pfisterer	Frederick Welge
Patrick Martin	Alex Price	Peter Wicik
Celina Mazur	Chaz Proffitt	Nancy Winters
Janet Mazzola	Karen Roe	
Bob McGetrick	Lisa Romanacce	

Thinking of Going Electric? Here's My Experience

BY THE BIGKAHUNA



I started hunting for an e-bike a couple of months ago and decided on a product from Spain. I contacted Kreb's Bike Shop, my local dealer and after numerous measurements proceeded to place the order. A few days later, I was notified that the manufacturer in Spain dropped over 60 dealers in the U.S., and they were one of them. Although there was another dealer in Douglaston and one in Brooklyn, I decided that was not an option as I am not going that far if I needed adjustments or

repairs and didn't even check if they were still a dealer.

After more research, I decided on a Specialized Creo SL Comp and had the shop



order one for me. Backorder was to take 1-3 months; fortunately, there was only one available in 2 weeks.

I was concerned that the crank was only one gear (30), and the rear cassette was 11 speed with 11-42 gears. After riding over the last month, I have had no problems with that arrangement, as I typically only use 2 to 3 rear gears on my Long Island rides. As an example, I usually ride West to East on Grumman Blvd (up that long grade) in Calverton at an average of 8mph with my carbon bike, and now with the same effort, I do 13-16mph!

I've had my Creo SL Comp for a little over one month. After 500 miles, this is my take on the bike. First comfort, it is smoother than my carbon road bike that I own. It has 70028C tires, which I inflate to 75-80psi, which is under the recommended 85-95 psi.

The saddle didn't look like it would be comfortable, and I thought I might have to upgrade it, but to my surprise, it is the best I have ever had my butt on in any of my bikes



over the last 20 years.

The mission control is amazing! You can set the assist up any way you want. I have my eco set at 35% assist, sport at 50% assist, turbo at 100% assist. I typically only use eco. When I shut my motor off, it feels like a typical road bike. At the end of a day's 33-mile ride, I still had 70% battery remaining. I don't need to use Sport or Turbo unless I'm desperate! I am 76 and having the time of my life with this bike.

As most of my rides are 20-25 miles, I only have to charge the battery after every 3 or 4 rides. That is also a super easy task as there is a port on the bottom of the tube that just plugs into the charger I have in my garage. I am so glad I didn't get that bike from Spain as my local shop is a Specialized Dealer and has the expertise in taking care of any issues I may have and having the availability of getting any parts here in the USA.

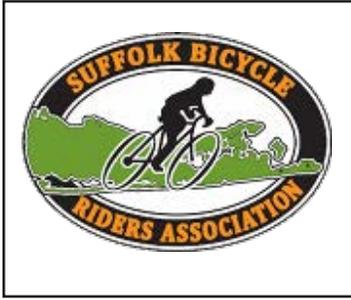
You may be wondering about the bike's weight as many websites don't tell you that because it's immaterial when riding an e-bike. I wanted to know because I have to lift it onto my car's bike rack. I took a chance on this as the Specialized site came in at 27lbs for the carbon Creo and didn't list the weight on my aluminum bike, which actually came in at 32lbs, which was quite acceptable. I find the hydraulic brakes a great upgrade from my carbon bike as they engage with just a feather touch. Also, with the motor in the front crank, it would make changing a flat on the rear tire much quicker and simpler, as you know, you hardly ever get a flat on the front tire. If you have any questions, you can text me at 631-879-7435, and I would be glad to hear from you.

SPECIALIZED WEBSITE:

<https://www.specialized.com/us/en>



General Meeting Minutes



December 3, 2020

Call to order -- President Joanna Pascucci called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Zoom General Meeting, Brenda Meyer was Zoom Host. Approximately 25 members and guests were in attendance.

This was a social meeting with limited committee reports.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

President (Joanna Pascucci) The food drive in honor of Dick Cunningham was a great success. 3 pallets of food were collected. Thanks to Tricia Brandt, John Bambach and Ronnie Levy for collecting food at their drop off places

Brenda has designed an SBRA jersey for the coming season. Jerseys will be given to the top 3 ride leaders and will be available for purchase.

Greg from the Bike Co-op has new opportunities for volunteers. He has 2 new locations. He will speak to us at the January Meeting.

The next meeting will be January 7, 2021

Membership – (Ronnie Levy) – There are 684 members and 11 bike shops. 10 new members joined in November. Membership includes 40 honorary members.

Statistician (Tricia Brandt) –

In November 2020, 119 rides were posted and 97 rides were ridden.

Total mileage for the month of November was 20,433 ridden by 144 different riders.

Rides were led by 22 different ride leaders in the month.

Mileage leaders:

Dennis Desmond	714
Bill Gravitz	594
Tim Delaney	485

Ride Leader Credits:

Bill Gravitz	17
Jeff Meyer	17
Gordon Howard	11

Sweep Credits:

Dennis Desmond	22
John Bambach	13
John Shea	5

Games!

We had a Holiday Sweater Contest. John Accardo garnered the most votes on the chat and Brenda Meyer had the second most votes.

Tricia ran a virtual Bike Bingo. 3 winners received \$10 7/11 gift cards.

Tricia ran a “Know your Executive Board 2021” word scramble game. Anita Risener was the first to unscramble the names.

Adjournment – The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Bruce Redlien, Secretary





2012 Womens Specialized Ruby Comp Bicycle

Condition: Excellent

54cm, carbon fork & frame, Shimano Ultegra derailleur, never used new Bontrager Women's gel saddle, DT Swiss Acis 3.0 wheels. Purchased at Krebs Cycle new in 2012.

Price: Asking \$950.

Also Bontrager Race XXX 700 Carbon wheels w white spokes.

Price: Selling separately \$350.

Seller: Janet Stone, cell 631-335-8465



GOT A BIKE OR RELATED ITEM TO SELL?
PLACE AN AD IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF ROLLING WHEELS
EMAIL: bys1@optonline.net



JERSEY:

Women's Sleeveless
SBRA Ride Leader Jersey,
Size: Large

Condition: New-with Tags

PRICE: Free

SELLER: Lisa Valentine

TEXT: (516) 818-7855

**THIS IS A BIKER TO BIKER TRANSACTION
AND DOES NOT INVOLVE SBRA.**

Rolling Wheels

NEEDS

Pictures

**Snap a few & send them to
Norm Samuels**

or

Bernie Scherer

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