

Happenings

February 9 (Sat)

300 Kilometer Brevet

See the GCC web site for full information on this event. 186 miles. Jim Wilson (352)373-0023.

February 24 (Sun)

Adopt A Road Cleanup

Meet at 3 pm to get organized for a 3:15 pm sharp deployment. This is our second cleanup on Millhopper Road. Park along NW 136th St north of Millhopper (close to CR 241).

Please don't be late; it's hard to get you supplied and assigned after we have started. We need about 14 people for an optimal crew.

Please RSVP to diann@piercepages.com or call Diann at 378-7063. If we do not acknowledge your RSVP, please follow up; you never know what today's SPAM filters will send to the bit bucket. We'll eat at a local eatery after we work up our appetite picking up the trash!

February 24 (Sun)

Cracker Swamp Ride

The Strays join the NFBC for the annual Cracker Swamp Ride in Palatka. About 30 miles of flat riding. Followed by lunch at a local restaurant. A "Social" 27 mile ride on smooth, quiet, back roads east of Palatka. From Jacksonville, take US 17 into Palatka. Turn right on Mosley Av. and go 3/4 of a mile to Twigg St. and turn left. Watch for small brown signs pointing to Ravine State Gardens. Bring \$1.00 to enter the park on your bicycle. You will want do this at the end of your ride. The Azaleas will be gorgeous. Would not hurt to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the park, or you can buy a sandwich nearby. SOCIAL RIDE CAPTAIN: Barbara Bates.

March 1 (Sat)

Annual Meeting/Party/Swap Meet

A real "bike club" event again this year. Wear your favorite cycling t-shirt, and enjoy a meal catered by Green Plantains restaurant for only \$5 (deadline to order a meal is Monday, February 23 by mail or Monday, February 25, by drop off).

Special Event: Concorse d' Elegance

Bring your "special" bike to compete for an award in the Second Annual Concorse d' Elegance. Members will vote for the winner in each of four categories: Road, Off Road, Recumbent, Antique, Most Unusual, and old Schwinn.

Meet at 5 pm at the United Church of Gainesville. Full details are on page 5.

March 8 (Sat)

400 Kilometer Brevet

See the GCC web site for full information on this event. 248 miles. Jim Wilson (352)373-0023.

March 9 (Sun)

Daylight Savings Time Begins!!!

Don't forget to set your clocks forward and lose an hour of sleep! Standard ride time is still 9 am, but you'll need to get up an hour earlier by the sun to make it.



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The newsletter is late, so it must be February. Tis the time of year I spend most of my daylight hours (and many dark hours) at my H&R Block tax office in Butler Plaza.

I've been able to keep memberships pretty much up to date, but more intensive tasks, such as the newsletter and the Florida Bicycle Touring Calendar, take hits this time of year.

Thanks to all of those who have contributed to this issue of The Gainesville Cyclist!



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Bicycle Travel Case

by Scott Pfaff

The club has acquired a Trico Sport's hard shell "Ironcase" (a bike travel case), and it is now available for your use. Subject to experience with this one, we intend to procure some more.

To assure its prompt return, you'll pay a nominal rental fee of \$10/week (plus a \$200 refundable deposit). The case will be available for rental from the "Bike Route" located on 441 just North of 43rd street extension.

Of course, the rental fee doesn't include packing or shipping costs (which may be substantial as airlines approach bankruptcy), and GCC won't be responsible for damage to your bike (although it is much less likely with this type of case).

President's Letter

Another cycling year is upon us and may this year be the best one yet. We all know the importance of safe riding so please redouble your efforts to bike safely. Let this be a year with no major incidents. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce your 2008 Board of Directors. As always, the Board is here to serve our membership. If you should need to contact any of us please feel free to do so. All of our email addresses appear on page 2 of this newsletter. We welcome Mike Kelley back to the GCC Board as Off-Road Director.

Your complete Board of Directors members are as follows:

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Our Annual Meeting/Party/Swap Meet will be held on March 1st at the United Church of Gainesville, 1624 NW 5th Avenue. The church has long been an active proponent of safe cycling in the Gainesville area. I'm looking forward to seeing a great many of you there. The event will be catered by Green Plantains restaurant. Those of you who have had the opportunity to sample their menu know how special their offerings are. Please see the information on page 5 of this newsletter for the menu and event schedule. This event is shaping up to be one of our best yet. We will be featuring awards for the best in



category bikes, a great party atmosphere, and swap/for sale tables for your wares. The club will be picking up a substantial portion of the cost for the party. Please keep an eye on your email and elsewhere in this newsletter for further specifics.

Bob Newman 

Road Watch

Scott Pfaff Reporting

Joe Springs road (CR 340) is getting re-paved with a bike lane.

CR 18 from Brooker to Worthington Springs is getting repaved and I believe it too is getting a bike lane. They are clearing a 4-5 foot wide swath alongside the road which would appear to be a bike lane.

The next item was a new route created when they added a bike lane to SR 26 (which makes it safer than before) we can now get to Trenton via 232 West with out going to Bell or SR 47 first. Travel west on 232 until you come to CR 337 south (about 5 mile west of SR27) turn left onto CR 337 travel south until it terminates into SR 26. Turn right and go approximately 5 miles to 25th Ave. Make a left and travel approximately 3 miles until you come to 170th place and make a right. This road terminates at CR 339 and if you take a right will bring you right into Trenton.

Join Us For The Katie Ride for Life

A Premier Cycling Event on
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April 19, 2008
Katie Ride For Life

Pick your challenge! Try the 30km, 60km, 100km or a full century (100 mile) ride. The route includes riding through Amelia Island Plantation, over Big and Little Talbot Islands, and Fort George Island.

The Katie Ride for Life is a cycling event designed to raise funds to provide organ donor education and awareness.

Register Now by visiting
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Baker likes the slow lane, but not too slow

Julie Baker loves to ride bikes, she just doesn't like to ride very fast, but then again, she doesn't want to dawdle, and that's how she and cycling friend Karelisa Hartigan came up with the idea for GCC's newest riding group, Back By Noon, aka, BBN.

"We don't dillydally, we usually just take one stop, just enjoy the ride and the company while riding," she says. "We desire to make a morning route and get home in time to do other things in the afternoon."

The 12 to 14 mph pace is relaxed and the atmosphere - like Baker - is welcoming and friendly.

Baker, 49, works at the V.A. Hospital in Gainesville where she heads the volunteer program. She says she's always had a bike, but then quickly adds a disclaimer, she did get a late start, her training wheels didn't come off until she was 8.

A native of Milwaukee, with a strong trace of her Wisconsin roots in her voice and a Green Bay Packer "cheesehead" in her closet, she arrived in Gainesville 14 years ago from White River Junction, Vt. and says she's been a GCC member nearly that entire time.

"Moving to the town, it gave me an introduction into biking here and where I wanted to bike and routes that were friendly," she says.

It also opened the door to making many friends over the years, riding with the old Hunters Crossing Group, The Strays, and others that she collectively describes as "all the slow groups."

And for most of those early years she pedaled a hybrid with skinny tires, but eventually was converted to a Cannondale road bike.

"It was just so much easier to ride, and so much lighter," she says. She says in her years of riding she's done only one century ride, and that was about 10 years ago. When asked if she ever planned to try it again, she doesn't hesitate or leave any doubt. "Never ! Once is enough."

Millhopper Road, not far from her northwest Gainesville home, is one of her favorite places to ride and a favorite route is a loop that rolls down Millhopper to County Road 241 and to the Forest Grove community. Compared to other places she's called home over the years, cycling in Gainesville is the best.

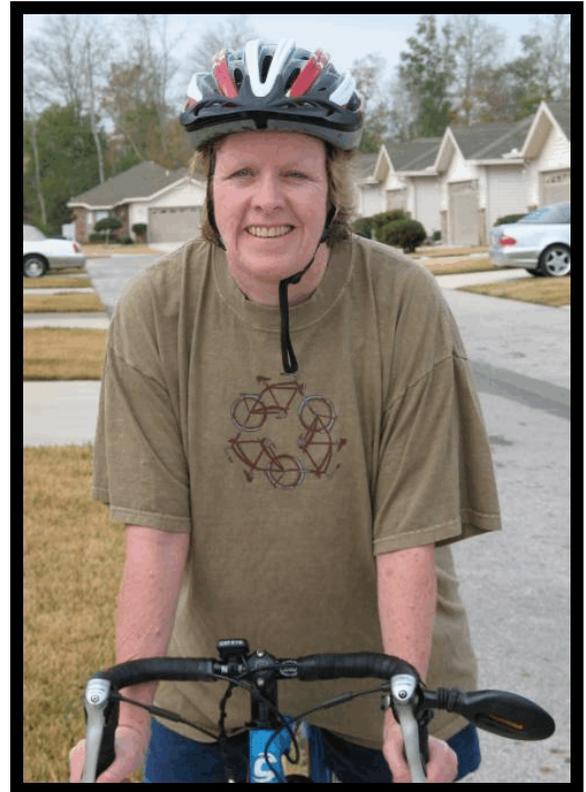
"I think I found it nicer because there were a lot of bike lanes," she says. "Here I could ride 12 months of the year on some days."

As for that Packers cheesehead, it comes out of the closet only during football season. So far she hasn't been tempted to use it as a bike helmet alternative, but that's one possibility she won't rule out.

"If they make it to the Super Bowl, I just might," she says with a laugh.

Back By Noon/BBN

This new group rides most weekends, either Saturday or Sunday, starting at various locations. The pace is 12 to 14 mph, with one rest stop and, true to its name, gets riders off the road by lunch. The rides are posted on the GCC server, or for more information contact Julie Baker at (3 5 2) 3 3 6 - 4 3 9 3 or Julie@greatwolfgang.com .



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Annual Gainesville Cycling Club Membership Event

Swap Meet - Meeting - Party

Saturday, March 1, 5 pm

United Church of Gainesville, 1624 NW 5th Avenue

All club members are invited to attend our annual event to be held again this year at the United Church of Gainesville.

If you would like to eat dinner, you must preorder a meal. The cost per plate is \$5 (\$15 non-member guests). The food will be catered by Green Plantains. There will be a buffet with chicken, ribs, and fish, along with red beans, rice, plantains, and yucca, with several desserts. Use the form below to send in your reservation.

We will have a cash bar with beer and wine, and the club will provide our standard soda pop selection.

Special Event: Concourse d' Elegance

Bring your "special" bike to compete for an award in the Third Annual Concourse d' Elegance. Members will vote for the winner in each of five categories: Road, Off Road, Recumbent, Antique, Most Unusual, and old Schwinn.

You will need to declare your category upon arrival, and we'll give you a numbered sign for votes to be recorded against. Each member will receive a ballot when they check in.

Bikes in the Antique category must have been manufactured before 1980. You should know the actual year of manufacture for the sign.

Swap Meet

There are no special rules for the Swap Meet. You can do true "swaps" or yard sale transactions.

Door Prizes

We will have door prizes! If you have a business that would like to donate a prize, please contact Bob Newman at Bobnewman@cox.net. For prizes valued at \$20 or more, we will give you a free standard display ad in the next *Gainesville Cyclist*.

Dress Code for the Evening

Wear your most unusual or interesting cycling related t-shirt.

Nonmembers:

Send in a membership application and payment along with your reservation, and pay the member rate for the meal.

Mail not later than Saturday, Feb 23 – Drop off not later than Monday, Feb 25

Gainesville Cycling Club Annual Meeting Meal Reservation

\$5 per member (\$15 per non-member)

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New route and starting date for Five Points of Life Ride

by Gary Kirkland

(Gainesville, Fla.) LifeSouth Community Blood Centers announces a new route and new starting date for the 2008 Five Points of Life Ride, and that the search for volunteer cyclists who would like to ride more than 2,000 miles for a life-saving cause is under way.

Originally slated to start in Canada in August, Brite Whitaker, LifeSouth's program manager for Five Points of Life, says the new route sticks closer to home, circling through seven Southeastern states, starting Oct. 1 in Mobile, Ala., on the one-year anniversary of LifeSouth's arrival to the Coastal Alabama communities in Mobile and Baldwin counties.

LifeSouth, based in Gainesville, Fla., operates community blood banks in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, and every two years it coordinates the Five Points of Life Ride, a long-distance bike tour that promotes five different forms of life-saving donations: blood, apheresis, marrow, cord blood and organ/tissue.

And for the Five Points of Life 2008 ride LifeSouth is looking for 10-12 strong riders capable of pedaling the route at 15 mph, who have equally strong personal connections to one or more of the Five Points.

Whitaker says the new route, which is still being finalized, begins on the Gulf of Mexico, crosses the Mississippi River and loops east to the Atlantic Ocean, with planned stops in New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham,



Atlanta, Charleston, S.C., Savannah and more than a dozen other cities before reaching LifeSouth's corporate headquarters in Gainesville. The ride reaches the finish line the following day in early November back on the Gulf of Mexico in the quaint and historic city of Cedar Key, Fla.

"The new route should be nearly 800 miles shorter, cutting more than a week of travel, so our volunteer riders will be away from their homes and families a shorter time," Whitaker says. "At the same time the new route travels through more populated areas that offer improved possibilities for more people to connect with the message that's behind the ride."

Whitaker adds that logistically staying closer to LifeSouth's base in the Southeast makes it easier and more economical to support the ride. The more compact route also offers fewer weather variables from start to finish.

The Five Points of Life Ride is not a race and it's not a fund raiser. It's an awareness raiser that's powered by the personal stories of the riders. This is the seventh edition of the ride, and each ride has followed a different route. The riders share their stories at blood drives, corporate and school

rallies, stopping in places like fire stations, shopping centers, city halls and churches along the way.

In the past the riders have included:

- A police officer who survived a crash after receiving more than 100 units of blood.
- A parent whose child died while on an organ donor waiting list.
- A bone marrow donor who helped a young man survive leukemia.
- A parent who touched nearly 60 lives by donating the organs of her teen-age son when he was killed in a car crash.
- A rider who'd received a heart transplant and another who'd received a liver.
- And many riders who'd never needed blood but had a long history as donors.

The riders agree to volunteer up to six weeks of their lives, to share their stories, and are encouraged to raise funds to help cover their expenses. In return they'll get a bike, bike clothing, meals and lodging, airfare to the start and home from the finish, and a fully-supported ride of a lifetime that has the potential to save thousands of lives. The deadline for entry is March 1, and the team will be chosen by the end of March to allow riders to train. If this sounds like something for you or somebody you know, go to www.fivepointsoflife.org for an application, and for more information contact Mary Kate Flynn at mkflynn@lifesouth.org.



Susan Wright Off Road Trail

Rob Wilt Reporting

Some people wanted to know what the new Susan Wright Off Road Trail is like, so here is my report on it, since we rode it recently.

The trail is just across the Gainesville Hawthorne Trail from the parking area next to the GHT at Angle Road (234). You access the trail by going off the GHT past the wooden kiosk that has been erected at the off road trails start.

The trail is rather rough at this point, having just been completed. It is relatively flat, with no hill climbing, quite bumpy (since it hasn't yet been ridden much), with most of the trail covered either with leaves or pine needles. Only a couple of patches were exposed soft sand. The trail is not as obvious as most in terms of its location as you ride it, being so new, but it is clear enough at this point to follow, being demarcated by tree branches laid out blocking certain points, and small wooden arrows on stakes about chest high at points where you might make the wrong turn. There isn't much to see beyond your basic woods, but it is a fun trail to ride and a nice addition to our local rides. There are some exposed roots on the trail too, so be careful, particularly if it has just rained or the ground is wet. At one point there was a small wooden bridge, so when it rains there might be a creek to check out. It was pretty dry yesterday. There is also a point near the end of the ride where the trail was elevated above the surrounding ground by maybe a foot or two, so this may constitute a path through swamp at some point during the wet season. Not a technical trail at all, no hazards other than roots.

Basically, after you enter the trail just beyond the kiosk, the trail meanders west, not going too far south from the paved trail (traffic can be heard on most of the ride from the nearby 2082, which runs parallel to the paved trail in that area). The trail continues on for about 1.7 miles and then comes back out to the paved trail

about 1.1 miles west of the Angle Road and GHT parking lot. So at this point you could either turn around and follow the off road trail back to the beginning, giving you a 3.4 mile off road ride, or you can opt to return to the parking lot via the paved trail for a 2.8 mile total.

French Travel

Citrus County author publishes bicycling book

November 2007 - - Central Florida resident Walter Judson Moore announces the release of his third book. BICYCLE YOUR FRANCE: EXPLORING BURGUNDY is a comprehensive guide to enjoying a bicycling vacation in the great Burgundy wine region of France.

For bicyclists and tourists that want to truly enjoy the beauty and ambiance of France, this guide makes it possible. The book focuses on an independent, fun and economical (\$125 to \$130/day/person) bicycling vacation in the hills and valleys of eastern France.

The guide details every aspect of this vacation; planning, physical preparation and travel to lodging, bicycle rental and food. He coaches you on village and lodging selection, the Paris airport, train travel, what to pack and driving. Other subjects include bicycle safety, cultural interest and history.

Moore lists detailed local maps, sources, and reveals methods for developing individual rides. On the other hand, you can start with the 15 well-described loop rides, each with a 2-page color map plus 3 to 5 maps for the tricky areas. You bicycle on paved, safe rural lanes, avoiding medium and higher traffic roads. Besides shortcuts, each loop map ranks the difficulty, has an elevation profile with percent of ascent and descent for the hills plus the distance and gross ascent.

BICYCLE YOUR FRANCE: EXPLORING BURGUNDY; 100 pages; coil binding; 169 color photographs; 11 two-page color loop maps; 2 one-page maps; 32 color detail maps of towns and villages.
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www.lulu.com/content/1246027 and directly from Walter J Moore, PO Box 490, Inverness, FL 34451 USA, for \$29.95 plus local sales tax. A library edition (ISBN 978-1-4357-0132-8, perfect bound) will be at the Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Baker & Taylor web sites in December.

About the Author

Walter Judson Moore grew up and was educated in Michigan. After four years active duty in The U. S. Navy he attended Michigan State University, earning a B. S. degree from the College of Engineering in 1966. This led to a 30 career as engineer, technical marketer, engineering manager, and business development consultant, all while residing (one place at a time) in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Utah, California, and Colorado. He and his wife, Shirley, moved to west central Florida in 1999.

Working and vacationing in France started 43 years ago along the French Riviera. Modes of travel included a missile cruiser, hiking, sailing, automobiles, trains, commercial aircraft and a canal barge. During the past three years, he has been fascinated with meeting the French and vacationing by bicycle in Burgundy and the surrounding regions.

Moore's first two books are historical novels, The Titov Letters and Synthetic Soviet. They were published in September 2005 and September 2006, respectively.



League of American Bicyclists

...at the High Springs BMX track every Wednesday and Friday during their 6 to 8 pm practices. BMX (bicycle moto-cross) which recently evolved from the X-games to an Olympic sport, is a diverting amalgam of road racing and mountain biking.

Despite the fact that most participants ride miniscule bikes with their knees almost to their chins, a variety of styles of bikes can be used on the wavy hard clay jumps and banked asphalt turns. Some riders even managed narrow road bike tires! (Granted, the heaviest part of these pint sized spacemen-like riders dressed in colorful little suits, were their monstrous full-faced motor cycle helmets.)

Dan and I, the oldest riders at the High Springs BMX open house on November 17th, looked like a couple of father times trying to extend our youth, or on top of some of the jumps, trying to expedite our demise. Despite our looking out of place, our welcome was warm and encouraging. We were told that there are races for many age groups including ours of 55 and above.

Because there are few women in the sport, there is just one category for them: Girls. Though few, we were told the female riders of High Springs often win. After signing a couple of waivers in triplicate, Dan and I were given our safety gear-----long sleeve jerseys and a full face motorcycle helmet. Instruction was minimal: lower your

seat or you'll do a face plant, and pull up approaching a jump and push down on landing. We started on the rhythm section-----a series of small equal sized jumps, and then on gaining confidence, moved on to a high starting ramp and to the several large and varied jumps on the first half of the course. It was certainly a thrill. For a road rider, it is quite unnerving to be peddling full speed into what from a distance, appears to be a seven foot vertical wall. The relief one feels as you hit the jump and are carried upward is exhilarating. This thrill is quickly supplanted , however, by the realization at the top of the jump a front wheel in mid-air gives you no steering control at all. After a few rounds we took part in some practice heats. Being last was our biggest thrill, not only were we safe from crashing with others, but we had a spectacular mid track view of some stupendous jumping. If you want to see some thrills yourself, come out Sundays at 2 PM for official racing. Want to try it yourself? Visit hsbmx.com for all you need to know.

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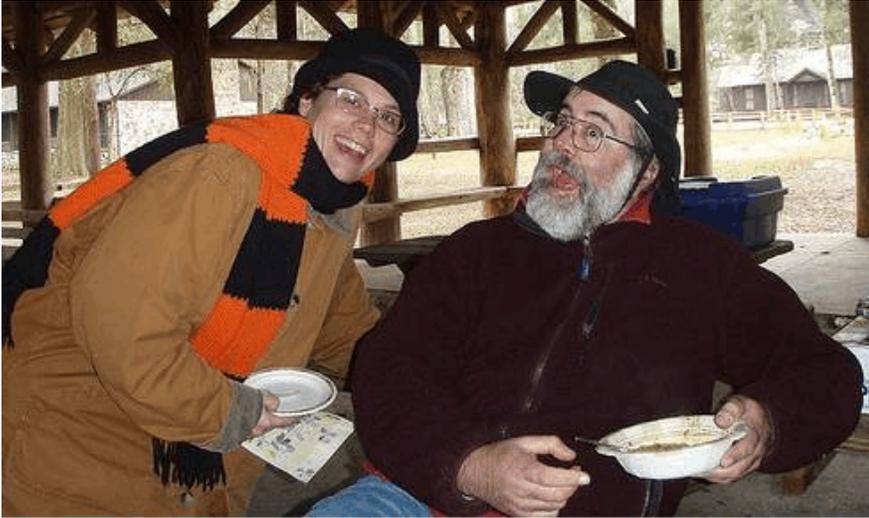
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Sunday's ride options are 27, 40, 62 and 100 miles. The NEW routes take you through the quaint coastal village of Flagler Beach, along the beautiful A1A Scenic Highway and include the famous "Ormond Loop". We have 5 designated scenic highways in our area and you'll be on sections of each one of them. The ride start will be at the Flagler County Chamber of Commerce, which is directly across the highway from Flagler Palm Coast High School. This event has drawn over 300 bicycle riders in each of the past four years. Registration will begin at 6:00 a.m. with a mass start at 8:00 a.m. Registration is \$25. Those registering in advance will receive a free ride t-shirt. Limited shirts will be available day of event for \$10. There will be coffee and bagels at the ride start and plenty of goodies at the sag stops along the route. See our Website: www.Flaglerbeachrotary.org for details and application form or call (386) 439-0134. E-mail questions to: leastokes@preferredmanagementservices.net, and mail applications to the Rotary Club of Flagler Beach at P.O. Box 2005, Flagler Beach, Fla. 32136.

Directions to ride start: take I-95 to the Flagler Beach/Highway 100 exit (30 minutes north of Daytona Beach), then go West on highway 100, approximately one mile to Chamber on left.



- Adventure Cycling

Tour de Cure

I will be riding the Tour de Cure century on February 24, 2008 in Orlando/Fort Christmas Park, Florida to help raise money for the American Diabetes Association. I am seeking your sponsorship. All donations are made on line and go directly to the American Diabetes Association. The money is used for education, treatment and finding a cure for diabetes. Diabetes affects 20.3 million Americans and the number is growing every year.

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7. Click on: "Click to sponsor me"

I currently have raised \$780. My current goal is \$1,500. Please donate, every little bit helps.

I thank you; the American Diabetes Association thanks you; and the 20.3 million Americans with diabetes thank you.

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