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**Alta Alpina
Cycling Club**

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AACC Weekend Ride Schedule—May/June

Ellen Sherrill, Weekend Ride Coordinator

Spring weather is upon us - come out and join us for a ride. Or, if the listed rides don't fit your schedule, go to the Rides page of AltaAlpina.org, and post your own rides to the ride board to invite the whole club. All ride types welcome!

Saturday, May 15, 2010 — Starbucks Coffee Ride

30 Miles. Wheels roll 10:00am. This is a sociable ride in every way: East Valley to Fish Springs to Pinenut Road, to Highway 395 to Starbucks on Waterloo for lattes. We will return to East Valley via Orchard and Buckeye. Michael Fertitta is leading this ride from his house in the Johnson Lane area. See the Rideboard for directions to the start or contact Michael at mike300zxtt92@aol.com.

Sunday, May 23, 2010 — Foothill/Carson River Road Loop

24 Miles. Wheels roll 10:00am. Meet at the bottom of Kingsbury Grade, Carson Valley side. This is intended to be a social ride, with options, pace, and regrouping enough to be able to engage those friends and significant others that are typically "not into" the speeds experienced riders go. It's a great opportunity to invite someone who may be intimidated doing passes or long rides. We'll stop at Woodfords store before heading back. I'll lead a group down Carson River Road to Woodfords so the riders that want to get a little bit of climbing can go up Emigrant Trail.

Sunday, May 30, 2010 — AACC Spring Century

The ride formerly known as Gardnerville 100 [TRFKAG100]!
See Article on Page 4 for details.

Saturday, June 5, 2010 — Kingsbury-Luther Loop

Kingsbury to Pioneer Trail to old South Upper Truckee Road, over Luther, Woodfords Canyon, and back to the start. This ride has about 4500 feet of climbing, and we'll regroup at regular intervals. If anyone wants to modify, such as a group from the Lake meeting in Myers, or doing an out-n-back to Blue Lakes, please let me know: jenniehamiter@mac.com.

Saturday, June 12, 2010 — The Alta Alpina Challenge/Wild Sierra

Please save this date, and come out and volunteer for the club's one annual fundraiser. The sooner we hear from you, the better use we can make of your time on ride day, so please contact us at volunteers@altaalpina.org to volunteer. Opportunities before and after ride day as well.

2010 Club Clothing Now Available!

Club jerseys and shorts are available for purchase at Bike Habitat in Carson City. We will also have clothing available for purchase at the start and finish of the Spring Century.

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**Lake Tahoe Bicycle Coalition
and
Tahoe Regional Planning Agency
present:**

Bike Day Parade and Festival

**Saturday, June 5
Ski Run Marina,
South Lake Tahoe**

Featuring:

- * **Bike Safety Check and Bike Rodeo for Kids**
- * **"Decorate Your Bike" Booth**
- * **Bike Parade with Police Escort**
- * **Bike Festival - Exhibits, Kids Expo, Live Music, Awards**

For event times and more info:

www.tahoebike.org/



Pinenut Cracker Mountain Bike and Short Track Races

Robert Braun, Pinenut Cracker Race Director

Date: Saturday, May 22nd, Douglas County Fairgrounds, Gardnerville

Come race one or both of these events. Both courses are guaranteed to be fun, and with all the weather we've had this spring, the trails should be in great shape. The short track race (basically a mountain bike criterium) is new for this year, and should be a blast for both racers and spectators.

I will need help marking the course in the days before the race, and the day of the race we need course marshals, dirt bike patrols, and help with registration and neutral feed.

Classic Pinenut Cracker Mountain Bike Race

Registration: 8 - 10:45 am
Racers Roll: 11 am
Entry Fee: \$30.00

MTB Short Track Race

Short Track Registration: all day
Short Track Racers Rolls: 4:40 pm
Short Track Entry Fee:
\$10 if also racing PNC,
\$15 if only short track

Directions to the Fairgrounds:

Take Highway 395 south through Minden/Gardnerville. Go all the way through town to the intersection of Pinenut Road, which is the last stoplight on Highway 395 (there will be a 7-11 on the corner). Turn left and follow the race signs (about 2 miles) to the Fairgrounds.

More race details at AltaAlpina.org.

To volunteer, or for questions about the race, please contact me at: robertingville@yahoo.com

The 2010 AACC Commuter Mileage Challenge

Peter Costa, CMC Coordinator, Treasurer, Highway Cleanup Coordinator

The 2010 version of the Alta Alpina Commuter Mileage Challenge will have a little different format. This year, we have decided to encourage all members to sign up for the Alta Alpina "team" in the Tahoe Bike Coalition Bike 2 Work Week Challenge (TBCB2WC) from May 24th to June 4th. This will help promote the Tahoe Bike Coalition to our members, and will be easier to track member's miles. You do not have to live in the Lake Tahoe Basin to participate. The board said something about prizes, so there may be some gold in your commute this year.

The TBCB2WC will tabulate and display each participant's (and team's) logged commuter and play miles, and elevation climbed.

Only your "commuter" miles posted on the TBCB2WC will count for the Alta Alpina CMC, but do record your "play" miles too. Alta Alpina was first in play miles last year - we should want to defend that title!

To register visit:

TahoeBike.org.

Follow the buttons or click on the events tab to find the Bike 2 Work Week Challenge page. The sign up button is at the bottom. If you registered for last year's Alta Alpina team in the TBCB2WC, then you are already on this year's roster. Questions? Email me at Intandempc2@aol.com

I have to apologize to the 2009 CMC participants as their totals never got posted and the top finishers acknowledged. Below, are the four club members that participated in last years month long CMC. These are impressive numbers, May 2009 weather wasn't very bike friendly, if you recall.

<u>Participant</u>	<u>Mileage</u>	<u>Trips</u>
Scott Robertson	331.5	23
Nate Littrell	199	31
Chris Zombro	90	18
Jennie Hamiter	129.5	39



Presidential Posting

Mel Maalouf, President

May, the month of May, how I love thee. The days of May change like a teenager's mood. I have a daughter who is entering those years and changes are afoot. She says she still would like to ride on the tandem with me but wouldn't like to ride her own bike with me. How can all my passion and enthusiasm not have rubbed off on her? Shouldn't there be some sort of genetic bike dork gene that gets passed on? That being said, with all of our bike quirks, silly clothes and shoes, how can we as cyclists, passionados, and club members show how much fun is riding bikes and having events? I guess just ride with our members, volunteer for events, and share the experiences that make our area and climate as momentous as they are. Last Friday morning, I did a dawn patrol in the backcountry: hiked up a hill and skied down in about a foot of powder, which is a great way to start the day. The next days were met with 70 degree weather and another great event put on by a long-time club member Nate Littrell and his lovely wife Vanessa. The Mountain Bike poker run was a superb event with a biathlon-style stop for one of the cards. It was pretty funny to see lycra clad folks with a rifle. Now that is a good western bike event: bikes, cards, guns and barbecue. This time of year is a real toss up for weather, and the Littrells scored with a Four of a Kind. It is great that everyday members like this make the bike community in our area one of the most active around, especially considering

our population base. So if you have an idea for an event or even just an interesting ride, please bring it forward to the board of directors or just post it on the ride board and let's see it happen.

May is Bike to Work Month. There are many events, teams, competitions and organizations urging you to ride your bike to work or school. I ride my bike most of the time to work, as I live only 3.5 miles from work, so it is no big deal to me. For those of you who live as close as I do to work, the grocery store or other place of commerce, I encourage you to get a backpack, trailer, or saddle bags to make the effort to reduce your car mileage. I take it as a challenge to haul groceries, kids, and even compost using my bike. For others that live farther away, I used to have a 12 mile commute and I just used this as my exercise for the day and had no pressure to workout at lunch, or before or after work. I miss those days as it was a simple short ride that took off the pressure to go out and do something different. I hope you find a similar challenge.

There are many club and other cycling events coming up in May and June. I encourage you to participate, volunteer (especially for the Alta Alpina Challenge on 12 June) and lead rides in the coming weeks. If you have another idea, please put it forth and let's see more club members advance our member participation to a new level.

Alta Alpina Challenge: Wild Sierra Century, Kid Carson, and 8 Pass

Michael Bayer, Wild Sierra Director

Last Year's Wild Sierra was a big success with participants, most of whom said they will be back this year with friends. Read the feedback page at:

<http://www.AltaAlpina.org/Challenge/feedback.html>

Volunteer Opportunities

For club members, the Wild Sierra is an opportunity to meet and collaborate with other club members as we all pull together to volunteer for the big day. Volunteers for last year's test ride made new friends and had a great time. This is a wonderful opportunity to be part of something really big.

Please call (877)845-2453 or send email to volunteers@altaalpina.org and volunteer!

Here are some of the jobs that we need help with:

Now to June 5	June 5- June 10	June 11	June 12
Registration Processing Ride Promotion Press Relations Equipment Volunteer Coordination	Kid Carson Training Ride Weed Whacking Goody Bag Stuffing Cookie Baking Jersey Sorting Equipment Sorting Sign Making	Shopping Logistics Rider Check-in Parking Signage Crew	Rider Check-in Jersey Sales Rest Stops SAG Course Marshals Signage Crew HAM Radio Operators



AACC Spring Century Ride (the ride formerly known as the Gardnerville 100, TRFKATG100)

Chris Zombro, Spring Century Coordinator

We've changed the name, but not the ride. This year our club's members-only ride will take place Sunday, May 30th. Yes, it is Memorial Day Weekend and some will be out of town, but for those of you staying home this will fill your day.

Start/finish is at the Rhiner's: 2475 Shena Terrace, Gardnerville (Fish Springs area). From the Highway 395 and Waterloo intersection in Gardnerville, head toward Fish Springs (north or east) and continue about 5 miles (Waterloo becomes Toler Ave., then Fish Springs Road, then Jacobsen). Turn left on Windmill. Go one mile, turn right on Shena Terrace. It's the second house on the right.

The Route: Starting in Gardnerville, we'll head south towards Topaz Lake on Highway 395. Turn right to go up and over Monitor Pass into Markleeville, then to Woodfords. From Woodfords you can choose the long route or short route: 113 or 84 miles. Go left for Luther Pass (long route) or go right to head back to Gardnerville. As you can see it's a very big loop, or a smaller big loop. Take a small map with you if you are unfamiliar with the area.

From the base of Kingsbury in Carson Valley, the quickest way to return to the start/finish is to continue straight on Mottsville all the way to Centerville Lane. Make a left on Centerville, go a mile and make a right on to Waterloo. Go thru the HWY395 intersection by

Starbucks, then follow the directions above to the Rhiner's.

Start Times: 7am start for those of us who need a little extra head start, and then an 8am start for you speedsters.

Ride and Post-Ride Support: The ride is lightly supported with snacks and water at the base of Monitor 8:30-9:15ish, and at the top of Monitor from 9:30-11:30am. In Woodfords, the Cotters, on Diamond Valley Road, have volunteered to have a "lunch" stop. If you are doing the full 113 mile route, you'll find an ice chest waiting for you at the top of Luther Pass. Daggett Summit/Kingsbury will not have treats at the top. There are mini-marts in Tahoe - one conveniently located at the base of Kingsbury on the Lake side - to re-supply. Dinner will be served at the Rhiner's from 2-5pm.

Volunteers needed: The SAG support is covered but we need someone to serve food to the riders that arrive from 2-3pm. The post ride meal is not set in stone, so if you have a favorite suggestion, please email me.

This is a large group ride, but all riders must be self-sufficient, including knowing the route. The ride is **free to club members**, and anyone can sign up for club membership and join this ride - just go to AltaAlpina.org up to the day before and sign up. Feel free to contact me before the ride for additional information, at forestyoga@netzero.com, or 775-790-6373.

Wild Hillacious Century Series

Twain Berg, Century Series Coordinator

Alta Alpina and Bike Habitat present the 2010 Wild Hillacious Century Series. We'll have one big century a month from May to September. Do three and you get some cool recognition and there is even a Finisher's Jersey. We have both mile and metric options for each ride.

See all the details at:

<http://www.altaalpina.org>.

Click on the Wild Hillacious Century Series link for all the good stuff.

The May 30 Spring Century is the first ride so don't miss it!





AACC Thursday Night Race Series

The Thursday races are always popular, regardless of weather. Nineteen hardy riders raced the Foothill Time Trial in sub-50 degree rain. Shown here are, from left, Andrew Huntington, Mel Maalouf, and Kevin Willitts; on the right is Callis Ogles and Brandon Curd at the first club race for each - what troopers.

Thirty two cyclists raced the next week at Diamond Valley in chilly temps and a snow squall or two. For both races, racers were rewarded afterward with the shelter of a tent, and the warmth of hot cocoa. Thanks, Di!

You can join the fun, too. Here's the schedule for the rest of the year.

See our website at www.AtaAlpina.org for directions to race venues. Schedule is subject to change, so check the website before each race. Races start promptly at 6:15 pm. Be there ready to race!



4/22	Foothill Time Trial (no points, category determination)	6/3	Kingsbury Time Trial	7/15	Eagle Ridge Criterium
4/29	Diamond Valley Road Race	6/10	Club Challenge: Eagle Ridge Criterium	7/22	Diamond Valley Road Race
5/6	East Valley Criterium	6/17	Diamond Valley Double Back Road Race	7/29	Blue Lakes Time Trial
5/13	East Valley Time Trial	6/24	Montera Criterium, Minden	8/5	East Valley Criterium
5/18	Tuesday Club Challenge: Reno Air Center Criterium	7/1	Pinenut Road Race	8/12	Club Challenge: Pinenut Road Race
5/27	East Valley Criterium	7/6	Tuesday Club Challenge: Fernley Circuit Race	8/19	Foothill Time Trial
				8/26	Diamond Valley RR (short course, season finale)

Local Merchant Discount Program

Details about local merchant offers is listed under "Merchant Discounts" on our website at www.AtaAlpina.org.

Show your AACC Membership Card at time of purchase. [If are an active AACC member, the mailing label on the first Paceline you received upon renewal has the club logo and note indicating that it is your membership card.]





Top 10 Reasons to Commute By Bike

Jeff Moser, Muscle Powered Group

Jeff Moser lives and bikes in Carson City, and bike commutes every work day of the year.

10. Efficiency

The bicycle is a highly efficient machine. For short trips around town, a bicycle is often quicker than a car. Ask yourself, "Am I the type of person that needs 5,000 pounds of metal, plastic, and imported fuel to get myself three miles down the road?" Since you already own and ride a bike, the answer is probably "No". Save your car for multi-occupant trips or distances outside your bicycle's range. If you live too far from work, consider having a bicycle at work for short errands around town, or take your bike on the bus and ride part of the way to work.

9. Less Stress

When I began bicycle commuting, my stress levels dropped. Once you step away from being in the car every day, you'll begin to realize just how stressful driving a car can be. I'm amazed now when I witness road rage over petty incidents. If it's perceived that another driver steps out of line, horns are honked, angry words are exchanged, and fingers are pointed. You just don't encounter this behavior elsewhere; when you take away the safety and anonymity that the enclosed car provides, people are forced to be civil with one another.

8. Reconnect with your Community

You'd be surprised how much you're missing when you zoom through town in an enclosed vehicle. When you slow down, get off the main thoroughfares, you'll see things that you didn't even know existed: historical buildings, new restaurants and shops. Enjoy the smells of summer gardens and evening cookouts. Stop and talk with friends and meet new ones.

7. Save Money

Driving is expensive, and gas prices are climbing as summer approaches. There are car payments, registration, insurance, a drivers license fee, repair, and maintenance. While many of us would have a hard time getting by without a car, we could certainly get by with owning fewer cars or simply driving less, increasing the time between new car purchases. Bicycles are far cheaper to own and maintain than cars.

6. Save Time

As I mentioned earlier, short trips around town on a bicycle are often as quick or quicker than short trips by car. But also think of how many hours you'll have to work to pay for driving vs. riding a bike. Bicycle ownership is fairly inexpensive, so you'll be working far fewer hours to keep your bike going.

5. Self Sufficiency

Have you ever stopped to think of where the gas in your car came from? I'm not talking about the Chevron Station. Before that. The gas in your car most likely started off as oil half way around the world, in a country that's not too fond of the United States. Or maybe from some offshore oil platform. From there the oil traveled thousands of miles before it hit the gas tank of your vehicle. Any breakdown of the supply chain due to natural disasters, geopolitical strife, or accidents can mean shortages and price shocks at the pump. Relying on my bicycle as my main mode of transportation gives me peace of mind knowing that I will still be able to get around quite easily, regardless of world events.

4. Reduce Pollution

Reducing the number of cars on the road reduces the amount of pollution in

the air we breathe. Millions of cars spew their dirty exhaust into the air daily, and often this is just while they're idling at drive-throughs and stop lights. Much of this pollution could be eliminated if people used their bicycles for short trips. Fewer cars on the road would encourage more people to ride bicycles. Safer roads mean more kids walking or riding bikes to school again, which means even fewer trips made by car.

3. Riding a Bicycle is Patriotic

Reducing our country's energy needs provides national security and is patriotic. During World War II, Americans served their country by rationing and conserving energy to pull through tough times. Today though, many of our luxuries now feel like necessities. Giving something up or scaling back feels like an infringement on our freedom, and conservation is labeled radical left-wing environmentalism. But for a country that imports over half of its oil, using less energy should just be common sense. Ride a bike, serve your country.

2. Exercise

In addition to needing more fun in our lives, we Americans need more exercise. Riding your bike to work is an opportunity to get some exercise doing something you already have to do anyway. It's an exercise plan that you'll actually want to stick with and look forward to.

1. Commuting by Bike is Fun!

For many adults, cycling is exercise, simply done for the health of it. But remember your first bike as a kid? A bike was speed, independence, adventure. It's still every bit as fun as it was as a kid. So the next time you grab for those car keys, think again. Get on your bike instead.



Board Meeting Minutes—May 3, 2010

Acting Secretary: Jennie Hamiter. Other Board Members: Michael Bayer, Twain Berg, Di Bolton, Robert Braun (via speaker-phone), Pete Costa, Curtis Fong, Garth Jackson, Mel Maalouf. Other attendees: Marc Evans

1. Monthly Status Reports:

- **Treasurer's Report:** \$40041 in bank account as of April 17. PayPal still owes us over \$7000 for both the 2009 Alta Alpina Challenge and 2010 memberships. Pete registered the debit card with PayPal, and run a test run on transferring PayPal money to our bank account, and will be transferring the rest of it over the next couple weeks. Pete distributed to the board the financials for the year so far, and presented new revenue/expense forms. Pete is meeting with our accountant on May 4th for the club's 2009 tax return.
 - **Memberships:** Robert Braun reported on club membership: 172 individuals, with 49 families.
 - **Weekend Rides:** Ellen was not present to report.
 - **Newsletter:** Jennie reported that we have enough content for the May newsletter, which will come out soon.
 - **Website:** Joe was not present to report, but Mel mentioned that the Facebook portal has been getting a lot of use and should be more prominent.
 - **Weekly Road Races:** Thursday evening weather has been pretty bad, but Di says that if people want to race, she'll be there. So turnout has been impressive considering the bad weather. Di is on "grandma watch", and may need someone else to run one of the races at a moment's notice. She passed out a list of race director duties, and will email the club seeking a temporary race director.
 - **MTB Races:** No director has stepped up.
 - **Junior Team:** Mel reported that track season has ended, so juniors should start getting back on bikes.
 - **Spring Century (the ride formerly known as The Gardnerville 100):** Sunday, May 30, Memorial Day weekend. Curtis has volunteered to be the SAG driver at the top of Monitor, and Tom Tittle has volunteered, too. The SAG drivers will carry club pamphlets and Lake Tahoe Bike Coalition maps to hand out to all the riders that are out that day that aren't actually part of the ride.
 - **Pinenut Cracker:** Robert Braun reported that everything's a go for the classic mountain bike race as well as the short track race. Robert will race it this year, so Todd Giovanni will be at the start/finish to help the official. Mel will ask juniors' parents to barbeque or arrange for other substantial eats.
 - **Carson Valley Classic:** Garth reported that permits are submitted. There had been some uncertainty about holding the crit, but the Minden Crit is on. Garth would like to find more volunteers to take on some big chunks of the organization of the event.
 - **Kingsbury Time Trial:** Mel reported that Allen Biaggi has all the permits submitted and is ready for the Kingsbury Time Trial, to be held Saturday, May 8.
 - **Bike Advocacy:** Pete reported that the club's Bike to Work challenge will simply be to form a team to enter the Lake Tahoe Bicycle Coalition's challenge, where teams can log mileage online. Also, Curtis reported that The Ride Around the Lake was sold out, but the Leukemia Society released 100 slots and Curtis is offering AACC members discounted entry into the ride.
 - **Adopt-a-Highway:** First cleanup will probably be the first weekend in June.
 - **Clothing:** New clothing is in at Bike Habitat. We need to bring it to club events such as the Spring Century.
2. **Honor the Stop:** Marc Evans presented his roadway advocacy program called "Honor the Stop", a non-profit organization calling for cyclists to wear red and black wrist bands that signifies that the wearer will honor every traffic law whether on a bike, in a car, or a pedestrian. He started the program in honor of a cyclist he knew who was killed on her bike when hit by a car. He requested that the club support the program. The board agreed that the club endorses the Honor the Stop program.
 3. **Tahoe Bike Day Festival:** The Lake Tahoe Bike Coalition (LTBC) offered the club a booth at the festival, June 5th at the Ski Run Marina. Garth volunteered to man the booth. Twain will help, too, if he's in town. The board agreed that the club website should link to the LTBC's. Next LTBC meeting is Thursday, May 13th, 5:30, at the TRPA building.
 4. **The "Hillacious" Century Series:** Twain reported that Garth is on-board to design the finishers' jersey, and Bike Habitat is willing to sponsor the jersey design, and Twain is willing to run the series for 3 years. However, there is a minimum order for jerseys of 15. Twain requested from the board commit to the minimum order of 15 jerseys, even though we may not sell them all this year. The board approved going forward with the series and jersey order, with the risk that we might not sell all 15 jerseys the first year, but they can be used in future years.
 5. **Reno Bike Project Donation Request:** They have a community bike shop, donate "recycled" bicycles to folks who can use them and to children's groups. They are looking to expand their education programs and and their ability to donate bikes to the community. Motion passed to donate \$250 to the Reno Bike Project.
 6. **Water Bottles:** Curtis has ordered 500 AACC/Wild Sierra water bottles at his rate; a white bottle with blue top, to be given away at a "Water Bottle Ride" (perhaps in conjunction with a highway pickup) and Wild Sierra riders and volunteers.
 7. **Club Sponsors:** We've got 4 club sponsors for 2010: Tahoe Fracture Clinic, Sierra Nevada Physical Therapy, The Guy From Tahoe, and Minden Grill. Sponsors contribute at least \$500 cash or \$750 worth of merchandise. Pete requested that the sponsors' logos appear on the website's front page.
 8. **Local Merchants:** Our Local Merchants are: Big Daddy's Bike and Fitness, Pearl Izumi, B'sghetti's, The Bike Smith, Bike Habitat, Breathe Fitness spin center, Tahoe Sports LTD, and Bike the West. As Local Merchants, they have agreed to give AACC members a minimum of 5% discount on merchandise or services.
 9. **Alta Alpina Challenge/The Wild Sierra:** Michael reported that all captain positions have been filled. Tina, Mike, and hopefully Chris will start making phone calls for volunteers. NHP is requiring 2 officers this year, one at the top of Kingsbury, one patrolling, for a total of 10 hours.
10. **Next Meeting:** Monday, June 7, 2010, 6 pm, TRPA offices in Stateline.



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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

- Pinenut Cracker Saturday May 22
- Bike Commute Challenge ...May 24 - June 5
- AACC Spring Century Sunday May 30
- Alta Alpina Challenge-
Riding the Wild Sierra ..Saturday June 12
- Thursday Night Races ..every Thu @6:15

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 Have you moved? Has your e-mail address changed?
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 Update your info at www.AltaAlpina.org; click on "Membership"

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The club is about and for you! All AACC members are welcomed to participate in our **Board Meetings** held the **first Monday of each month at 6:00 pm.** The location alternates between the Carson Valley and South Lake Tahoe.. Join us on **June 7** at the **TRPA** in the **Stateline.**