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NEWSLETTER

A Flash of Gold

By Michael Bower

A LATE MORNING BREEZE off the Pacific Ocean kept temperatures near the fifty degree mark one April day this year, but could do little to cool a group case of Pezzo fever. The occasion was one of the many guided mountain bike excursions put on by Trips for Kids Marin. This one, however, was anything but routine.

The buzz surrounding this day's event in Marin's Tennessee Valley centered on the fact that Italian two-time Olympic gold medal winner Paola Pezzo and local mountain biking pioneer, Gary Fisher, were coming along as ride guides. The kids, 10- and 11-year-olds from San Francisco's Daniel Webster Elementary School, had a visit from TFK staff the previous day, so they were up on the visitors' accomplishments prior to meeting them at the trailhead. They were even more impressed when Fisher revealed Pezzo's gold-plated mountain bike. She'd be riding this one today, adding a tasteful bit of glitter, along with her matching gold helmet and jacket, to an already bright, sunny day. Fisher was resplendent in mostly red.

The kids had many questions for their celebrity guests and were not at all shy about asking them. One wondered which of the two was the fastest, a query that was answered with only chuckles from them both. Once the questions were answered, and more than a few autographs were signed, the kids were each paired with an adult and the ride to the beach began. Pezzo and Fisher gave their all, riding with individuals, chatting, listening, showing them how to properly use their brakes

and gears, demonstrating how to ride downhill safely, and staying with those who found the uphill sections a bit challenging. After a brief stop at the edge of the ocean the bikers headed back to the starting point. Once there, it was quickly realized that the kids had a lot of riding left in them, so it was proposed that they all take on a very long climb before calling it a day. Everyone was eager to tackle the hill. Anyone who thinks today's kids are lazy or spoiled hasn't ridden with the group from Daniel Webster Elementary!

Once the climb was conquered, the group turned its attention to the downhill still before them. The grown-up contingent was understandably concerned that gravity may be too much for our young riders to battle this day. At the bottom of the trail, the tired riders gathered. Pezzo, in a heartwarming show of team spirit, agreed to

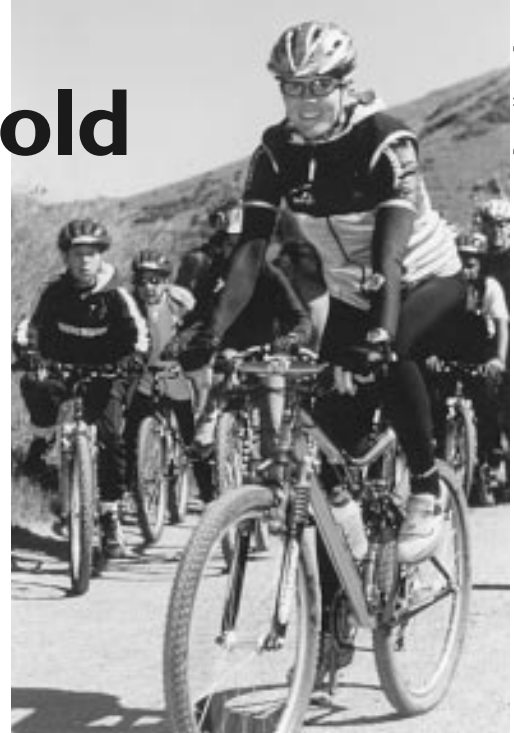


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Olympic Gold Medalist Paola Pezzo leads the way.

ride back up a part of the hill so that everyone could see how she tackled a tricky section on the descent. She hit the little hill with a good bit of speed, pulled up slightly at the crest and caught what she later called a "little bit" of air. Fisher followed her lead, as the crowd cheered. Three kids now felt it was up to them to have a go. The ride leaders crossed their fingers as each came,

gingerly, but in high spirits, over the hill. Again, nothing broken.

At the end of every TFK ride there's a ceremony in which each rider shares something about their experience.

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They're then rewarded for their efforts with a cookie. On this day thanks were given to both guest stars for spending time with these kids whose lives are often played out in challenging circumstances. One proud young man said how his mother was never going to believe what he had done that day. Fisher was thanked for his part in the invention of the mountain bike. He then thanked everyone for riding them. Ride leader Sarah Tukman closed out the circle time by telling how she was glad for the "little flash of gold" she'd see every now and then, off in the distance, as she rode with the kids in the back of the pack. That flash was Pezzo's gold helmet and cycling jacket. That moment served as a reminder that two sporting giants had chosen this day to make some kids feel like they were the champions. It worked.

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PHOTO: EGON DUBOIS



Instructor Mauricio (left) has helped many kids learn how to fix bikes, including (clockwise from center) Fernando, Juan, Eduardo, and Johnny.

Geared to Repair

By Victor Hernandez, Age 11

THE SHOP IS AN INTERESTING PLACE TO WORK. It is fun for all ages, you make new friends and it's a great learning experience. I come here because it is fun to fix bikes and to help the people in the community. I am most proud of helping the people and at the same time learning how to do a lot of repairs, like fix a flat, tighten brakes, and re-grease bearings. Once a guy came in and needed some serious repairs. He needed all new parts and he needed the rust removed from the

whole bike. I was gasping for air because it was hot, but I didn't give up and finished the repairs.

The people that work here are kids 9-16 years old. During a typical day

at the bike shop, you sign in and then you get to work on either your bike or a customer's bike. To earn credits you need to help fix bikes and learn bike mechanics. You get one credit an hour. You probably think one is not enough, but after a while it starts being fun and

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—Juan, age 14**

you start coming here and all of a sudden you have a lot of credits. You can use credits to get a bike or new bike parts.

The shop is filled with bike frames, wheels, bolts, nuts, tires and any other part you may need to fix a bike. There are lots of different colors and kinds of bikes: mountain, BMX, road, cruiser and freestyle. But there is still room to work on a bike. On a crowded day the tools are all around and hard to find. Sometimes people are using the tools that you need so you need to wait. At the end of the day we clean up and put all the tools back where they belong. We put them on a tool board that helps the bike shop stay organized.

If you already know almost everything about fixing a bike and you are 14 years old or older, you can get a job at the shop. Juan, who is 14 years old, started working at the shop 5 years ago and became staff in September. “I like working here and I want to stay here for a long time,” he says. “Fixing bikes is important because it helps people stay safe. I teach kids how to fix bikes, too. If they need help, I help them. It makes me feel proud of myself because I am helping someone younger. This is a good job because I like fixing bikes. Kids should come work here because it is fun.” Seventeen-year-old Kunda agrees with Juan. “The bike shop is a wonderful and exciting place and a great job experience,” he says.

Besides learning how to take care of bikes, the kids who work at the shop learn all about safety. One of the biggest rules at the bike shop is wearing your helmet. Miguel learned that lesson when he was doing jumps with his bike and fell face first. “I was glad I had my helmet because I hit my head and I landed on my face. I have a helmet that covers my face. I learned that helmets are important at the bike shop. Other people should wear helmets because if they crash nothing will happen to them.”

BMX Love

Did you know...

Re-Cyclery kids lose 25 credits if caught riding without their helmets. That's 25 hours of work and 1/4 credits needed for a good BMX bike. Not only are kids wearing their helmets more, they help enforce the rule!



PHOTO: MAURICIO REBOLEDO

Re-Cyclery kids build, maintain and share a fleet of BMX bikes. Here two of them approach a jump at the BMX track in Napa.

Weekly environmental education activities at the shop bring out kids' love of nature...

"We improve the environment by reducing waste. We put dead plants in the compost pile. We recycle cardboard, glass bottles, plastic bottles and paper. We fix bikes that are thrown away by other people. The effect of all of this is we save the Earth."

**Ariel Beans,
Earn-a-Bike Program Mechanic, age 10**

"Thank you SO much for the bike ride! I had a lot of fun, even though some parts of the trail were pretty hard. I learned all about ecosystems and how we depend on everything."

**Grace Harpster,
San Francisco Community School, age 12**



PHOTO: EGON DUBOIS

Tarcisio's care for the bike shop garden resulted in some huge heads of cauliflower!

Did you know...?

TFK's Re-Cyclery helped save the earth last year by:

- ✦ Selling 608 previously unwanted bikes to new, loving owners
- ✦ Accepting almost \$350,000 worth of donated items that will find a new home through the Re-Cyclery
- ✦ Distributing 988 bikes and 16 truckloads of parts and accessories to other bike recycling programs
- ✦ Donating 155 bikes to the Ritter House for homeless adults
- ✦ Sending 4 truckloads of parts to a metal recycling plant
- ✦ Decorating our office with used equipment, computers and furniture
- ✦ Following the principles of Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle in everything we do!

Re-Cyclery Thrift Shop

610 Fourth Street
San Rafael, CA
(not mailing address, please see below)
415.458.2986
Tues-Fri 2-6
Sat-Sun 10-4

Trips for Kids Marin Administrative Office

Address and Phone same as Thrift Shop (above)
Tues-Fri 10:30-6:30

Re-Cyclery Workshop

125 Larkspur St.
Suite 119
San Rafael, CA
415.455.8876
Workshop Hours:
Tues-Fri 2-6
Sat 12-4
Retail Hours:
Tues-Fri 5-6
Sat 12-4

Mailing Address

Trips for Kids
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Mill Valley, CA 94941

Web Site & Email

www.tripsforkids.org
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Bargains!

You'll find the best cycling bargains in the Bay Area at Trips for Kid's Re-Cyclery Thrift Shop!

- ◀ Great deals on new and used bikes for kids and adults
- ◀ Bike parts and accessories you can't find anywhere else
- ◀ New cycling clothes at super low prices

Shop at the Re-Cyclery and you help the kids, the community and the environment!

volunteer spotlight...

Walt Custer

BACK IN 1986, MARILYN PRICE, founder of Trips for Kids, discovered Walt when she was looking for a volunteer to help maintain a fleet of bikes for her new youth mountain biking program. "Walt has been indispensable to our program since the beginning. In the early days his advice and assistance were crucial to our success and 15 years later we are still dependent on Walt's participation for many areas of our program," she says. Over the years, Walt has worn all sorts of hats as a volunteer: mechanic, ride coach, schmoozer, salesman, advertising maven, printing guy, engineer, planner, and trusted advisor.

Though his role has changed over the years, he is motivated to help TFK continue taking kids on rides. "When the kids make it to the top of a hill or ride across the countryside they haven't been to before, well, you feel how lucky you are for what you've been able to do and you want to let kids get that experience. It is so important at that age and it leaves a life-long impression."

Walt is also indispensable when it comes to earning money for TFK through the annual bike swap and sale. "I don't know that I would consider putting on the Swap without Walt," Marilyn says. Walt has been in charge of selling bicycles at every Swap—10 years' worth—and he is proud to note that he hasn't lost a bike yet.

Walt's humble commitment over the long haul is intertwined in the legacy of Trips for Kids. He says, "I'm glad I was part of TFK from the beginning and helped it grow." **Thanks Walt!**

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PHOTO: MARILYN PRICE

Walt Custer is known for his handlebar moustache and collection of unusual bikes. Every year, Walt rides his Penny Farthing with TFK in local parades.

Joel masters the Web Site

THE TFK WEB SITE is now much more streamlined, easy to navigate and informative thanks to computer guru, Joel Segura. Joel, now 17, joined

the TFK staff 3 years ago after learning about computers through our after-school program.

"I don't know what we'll do without him," Director Marilyn Price says about our bright star.

Check out his work at:

www.tripsforkids.org



PHOTO: RACHEL KLEINMAN

You can help...

• **Donate!** New and used bikes, parts, clothing, and accessories are always needed. By donating, or shopping at Re-Cyclery, you make a valuable contribution. All donated items are tax-deductible. Please bring your donation to the Re-Cyclery Thrift Shop during shop hours.

Drop off: 610 Fourth Street, San Rafael
Tue-Fri 10:30-6
Sat-Sun 10-4

• **Contribute!** We are an official **United Way Community Campaign** member. When you donate to the United Way you can specify Trips for Kids as the recipient. Our United Way donor code number is **3900**. You can double your contribution to Trips for Kids by donating through your employer's matching funds program. Please tell your co-workers about Trips for Kids and encourage your company's contributions manager to add Trips for Kids to your company's recipient list. Or you can sign up for *escrip* (www.escrip.com) to help Trips for Kids.

• **Volunteer!** We are always looking for volunteers to help with mountain bike rides, teach mechanics, fix bikes, and assist with maintenance and office projects. We also need assistance with our bike art, computer and environmental education, and after-school tutoring programs. **To volunteer call 415.458.2986.**



Gary Fisher, Marilyn Price, Juli Furtado

“It’s unanimous! Trips for Kids is the coolest organization around!”

—Leader from Literacy for Environmental Justice Program

Who We Served...

Last year Trips for Kids:

- ♦ Led 133 mountain bike rides
- ♦ Took a diverse group of 984 youth (up from 517 youth in the previous year!) on our rides
- ♦ Served 68 different Bay Area youth service agencies (that’s 155 agencies since we started)
- ♦ Enrolled 130 youth in our Re-Cyclery earn-a-bike/job-training program
- ♦ Our Re-Cyclery workshop in San Rafael was open 5 days/week throughout the year
- ♦ Led 200 off-site bike repair classes through our Mobile Re-Cyclery program
- ♦ Held weekly environmental education days at the San Rafael Re-Cyclery workshop
- ♦ Led 16 special trips for kids in the Re-Cyclery program
- ♦ Brought free weekly bike repair services to the Ritter House for the homeless

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Did you know...?

- ♦ Founder and Director Marilyn Price found the inspiration to start Trips for Kids while riding on Mount Tam in 1986. Since then, Trips for Kids has reached over 5,000 youth and served as a model for similar programs across the country.
- ♦ Re-Cyclery sales and fundraising events raise 68% of our income, making Trips for Kids one of the most self-sufficient youth bike programs in the country!
- ♦ TFK has 700 people on our volunteer list and 200 active ride volunteers. We maintain a ratio of 1.5 kids / 1 adult during the trips. That way we can give each kid plenty of care and attention throughout the day.

TFK Highlights...

- ♦ The Rides program reached almost twice as many kids than last year.
- ♦ Finally! We’ve moved to a new warehouse space twice the size of the old one to accommodate our growth.
- ♦ We resurrected our Green Cyclers environmental awareness program.
- ♦ National Expansion program momentum takes it into high gear with 15 groups.

Mission Statement

Trips for Kids Marin is a San Francisco Bay Area non-profit that provides mountain bike outings and environmental education for kids that would not otherwise be exposed to these types of activities. Our goal is to combine lessons in **personal responsibility, achievement, and environmental awareness** through development of practical skills and **the simple act of having fun.** The Trips for Kids Re-Cyclery program focuses on recycling used bikes and bike parts through its thrift shop and provides skills and job-training programs for youth. These recycled bikes provide safe, environmentally friendly, and affordable transportation for both children and adults.





thanks...

The work of Trips for Kids is only possible with your continued support. The following friends of Trips for Kids have generously donated to make the program a success. Many thanks!

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Assorted Office Supplies

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Digital Camera

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VCR

Passenger or Cargo Van

Price Guns

Plastic Bins (15" wide x 21" long x 10" high) & other assorted sizes

Racks: large, metal, schoolyard type, multi-bike racks

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June 11, 2001

"e-chievement Award"
NPR's E-Town program heard by 1/2 million people nationwide
March 2001

Mountain Bike Magazine recognized Marilyn Price as one of the "Most Significant People" in mountain bike history
March 2000

Bicycling Magazine named TFK teen employee "Hero"
March 2000

California's Waste Reduction Awards Winner '95, '96, '97, '98 '99, & '00

Parents Magazine "As They Grow Award" 1998

Bike Magazine includes Marilyn Price in "25 Most Important Women in Mountain Biking" April 1997

NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, Special segment on "Schwarzkopf's America" August 1996

Mountain Bike Hall of Fame Director Marilyn Price inducted 1996

Sports Illustrated Magazine "To Reach New Heights" September 1995

International Mountain Bicycling Association "Model Program Award" 1994

10th Annual Swap a Success!

- ◆ Brought home a record \$64,000!!!
- ◆ Greeted 2,000 customers
- ◆ Enlisted 200 hard-working volunteers
- ◆ Joined by 41 vendors and 116 bike swappers

Our thanks to the manufacturers, bike shops and individuals that donated goods for Trips for Kids to sell at the annual June event.

...thanks!

national news...

As a national organization, Trips for Kids now encompasses 15 chapters across North America (as of July 2001). Visit our website to find out about new additions and to learn about our current chapters.

Vancouver
our first international destination

Twin Cities
in conjunction with Two Wheel View, this program will teach cultural diversity on the seat of a mountain bike

Northampton
12 programs serve 700+ kids per day!

Baldwinville
located at a residential school for teenage girls

Dunkirk
TFK is part of a pregnancy prevention program for teens

Kansas City
our first national chapter

Southwestern Pennsylvania
our newest chapter

Marin
the model program

Denver
our director here is a product of the Big Brother program

Charlotte
working with the local police department

Albuquerque
our second chapter

Gainesville
part of Southern Off-Road Bicycle Association

Shiprock
located on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Four Corners

Austin
we're just waiting for Lance to come ride with us

Central Florida
yes, you CAN mountain bike in Florida!



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