

**The Bob Hansing Memorial Cup Series** omnium categories for 2010 are: Youth 12 & Under, Juniors 13-16, Women (1-4), Masters 40+, Category 5 Men, Category 3/4, and Pro/1/2/3. Juniors 17-18 will race their license category. Boys and girls will race and be scored together in the 12 & Under and 13-16 categories. Trophies will be awarded at the end of the series to the best overall, best endurance racer, best sprinter and most aggressive racer in each category based on points earned in each race. One point is earned in each category for every event entered, plus 7 points for each first place, 5 points for each second place, 3 points for each third place, 2 points for each fourth place, and 1 point for each fifth place finishes in each omnium, sprint race, endurance race and Madison. Racers earn additional points towards the "most aggressive" competition based on points decided by the race director. Points remain in the category in which/for they are earned and will not be combined or transferred from one category to another. Racers may win awards in more than one category, but can only win one award within each category. Within each category, each award will be awarded in the following order of precedence: best overall, best endurance rider, best sprinter and most aggressive.

**Who was Bob Hansing?** To members of the bicycling industry, Bob Hansing was a pioneer. To friends, he was one of a kind. To his family, he was unbelievably generous. Bob opened the doors of Montrose Bike Shop in February 1955 and moved it to its present location in 1961. He became one of the first importers of high quality European racing bicycles and components in the U.S. and most of his customers drove long distances to buy the exotic items he acquired. He founded the Montrose Cycle Club, which was an active club for over 35 years and counted several national and Olympic cyclists among its membership. Thus, Bob's natural inclination to sponsor racing, led him into the involvement with the Amateur Bicycle League of America, serving as a member of the Board of Directors for 15 years, as a coach of the USA Olympic and Pan American Teams, and as a member of the U.S. Olympic Cycling Committee. Bob was one of four founders who built the Encino Velodrome where he announced the races for many years while Bev worked the concession stand. He served as coach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Cycling Team in Mexico City and managed the Pan-American team in Cali, Columbia in 1971. He was president of Shimano American Corporation, where he retired in 1971. In 1973 he established Euro-Asia Imports, expanding his business to Japan. Bob and Bev enjoyed a wonderful life filled with dear family and friends and happy travel memories. Celebrate Bob's love of cycling today. Enjoy the racing and thank him for helping create our facility!