



FEBRUARY 2014 NEWSLETTER

SRCC rocks the New Year

Not that long ago, we thought 100 members showing up for the annual New Year's Day rides and party was a massive turn-out. This year, over 230 people signed up for the event. Given a few no-shows balanced out by a few non-registered ringers, that's probably a fairly accurate head count for those who rolled out of the Schaefer School parking lot on a bright, brisk first morning of the new year.

As is our practice on these big days, there were three rides at A, B, and C pace, with routes tailored to return the riders to the club warehouse at approximately the same time. The B and C routes were essentially our WCC 100-K route, minus the run up to the dam for lunch, with the B's nipping across on Lytton Springs to save a few miles. The A-Gang stayed a little closer to home. Out on the roads, those big groups soon sorted themselves into CD, C, BC, and B groups (more or less). Even with seven extra miles to do, the fastest C's caught and dropped the fastest B's well before the finish. But others from the C group either never caught the B riders or, if they did, joined up with them for the last miles in a mellow, chat-fueled cruise to the finish.

Sooner or later, all roads led back to the club's warehouse, which looked more like a clubhouse on this sunny afternoon, with picnic tables ranked out across the lot and hundreds of hungry riders plying back and forth between the buffet and the beer coolers. Veteran club members were meeting up with old friends, swapping bike yarns and tossing cheerful insults at one another. New members, of which there were many, gazed about at the spectacle of so many contented cyclists, living large in their own little corner of heaven. Can cycling and bike-club life really be this much fun? Yes indeed. The day was another in a long line of examples of what the club does best: combining good riding with good company and good organization, all running on high-octane volunteer energy.

Speaking of volunteer energy, a big round of applause for Sharron Bates and René Goncalves and all of the other SRCC members who pitched in on this day, giving up a little or a lot of their time so the rest of us could play around. Thanks also to Gary Helfrich and his crew from the Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition, who worked the event as a way of giving a little back to the club that supports their efforts over the course of the year. After organizing more New Year's picnics than most of us can even remember, Sharron and René have announced that this was their last year at the task. Those will be big shoes to fill a year from now.

— Wine Country Century —

— Saturday • May 3 —

February is the month when we kick-start the planning for the Wine Country Century. Event Chair Doug Simon and his crew of seasoned committee chairs have been checking things off their to-do lists for months already. But this is when the club as a whole gets serious about our biggest event of the year.

Registration opens at midnight of Jan 31/Feb 1, and based on the stampedes that have ensued on that date in recent years, we can expect all 2500 entries to be snapped up within a few hours. This is amazing, really, when you consider that the club does not do one bit of advertising or promoting for the event.

There are good reasons why the WCC is so well known and so highly regarded. The courses are hard enough to give experienced riders a good workout but easy enough for newbies to be comfortable. The scenery is wonderful, and it's all an easy drive from anywhere in the Bay Area. The weather is (usually) about as good as it can be...that magic moment of perfect springtime.

But the one thing the WCC/SRCC has in spades—the one intangible that really sets it apart—is the support we provide. There is, first of all, the well-oiled logistical machine we have developed (over more than 30 years), and then there is the contagious enthusiasm and energy of all the club members. It's easy to be energetic and enthusiastic when the organization behind the scenes is so slick, and it's easy for all that organization to work so well when all the volunteers are so upbeat and efficient. It's a winning combination, and it feeds on itself and just keeps getting better.

Once the dust has settled from the frenzy of registration, we roll up our collective sleeves and get to work. Volunteer registration opens on February 17, and while we don't expect all the slots to fill in a few hours the way rider registration does, we do know a great many choice assignments will be snapped up quite quickly. If you're new to the club, this might surprise you: people in a hurry to sign up to *work*? You may not have discovered yet what many of the club veterans already know: working on the WCC is almost like playing. It's actually fun, most of the time. Some of the rest stop crews appear to be having parties out there.

If you're new to the juggernaut that is the WCC, you will be impressed at how well it all functions. And that word "function" begins with "fun." When it comes to volunteering, we in the SRCC

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MINUTE MIX

Highlights from the General Membership and Executive Board meetings for January

- 1. Call to Order:** Secretary Sarah Schroer called the general meeting to order at the Round Table on Occidental Road on Wednesday, January 8. 55 members and friends were present.
- 2. Treasurer's Report:** Treasurer Greg Durbin reported on current bank balances, as of December 31. Greg noted that final year figures for the budget were very close to the projected figures from the prior month's budget report.
- 3. Membership:** Registrar Gordon Stewart reported membership of 1780 (combining individual and family memberships). Liz Sinna acted as host at the New Member Table, with one new member on hand.
- 4. Rides:** Ride Director Bill Oetinger circulated the ride calendar sign-up sheet for February. He also made note of the three club tours scheduled for 2014. (See items on page 5.)
- 5. Holiday Dinner:** Sarah Schroer announced that feedback forms from the December Holiday Dinner indicate a positive response to the Vets Hall venue, so it has been reserved again for the next party on December 6, 2014.
- 6. Elections:** Sarah Schroer introduced the candidates for the Executive Board for 2014: Sarah Schroer (President), Bob Redmond (Vice-President), Bridgette DeShields (Secretary), Greg Durbin (Treasurer), Jerry Meshulam, John Mills, Sherry Adams, and Mike Adams (Officers at Large). This still leaves one vacancy for a final Officer at Large. As there were fewer candidates than vacancies, the election was by acclamation (rather than by secret ballot). Steve Drucker has offered to fill the final vacancy as an Officer at Large. Per club bylaws, his name was submitted too late to be included in the election. However, the Board has the option to appoint him at their next meeting. (See new roster on page 6.) Outgoing Board members were saluted: Liz Sinna, Rochelle Bowman, Doug Simon, and David Abramo.
- 7. Board meetings:** The Board is trying out a new venue for their monthly meetings, beginning this month: the Union Hotel group room on Mission Blvd, SR. (See calendar on page 6.)
- 8. WCC:** Chair Doug Simon reviewed advance planning for the Wine Country Century (at both the Board and General meetings). (See article on page 1.) He announced that John Mills has agreed to act as Co-Chair this year, with the intention of taking over as Chair next year. Sign-up sheets for the various committees were available at the meeting (and will be each month).
- 9. TT:** Bill Oetinger summarized early planning for the Terrible Two. (See item on this page.)
- 10. History:** Mike McGuire read passages from a 1905 training guide and Bill Oetinger displayed a few of his vintage jerseys.
- 11. Donation:** On behalf of Joe Morgan, Doug Simon asked for approval to donate some old WCC jerseys to the Casa Grande HS cycling team. Motion approved.
- 12. Commute:** Alan Bloom conducted a raffle of prime bike swag (collected by John Mills) with names drawn from a pool of all who had participated in the club's 2013 Commute Miles Log.
- 13. Insurance:** Craig Gaevart will be handing over the job of club insurance coordinator to new Board member Jerry Meshulam.

2014 TERRIBLE TWO VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

We know it's still many months before this year's Terrible Two Double Century takes place...on June 21, to be exact. But looking ahead, TT management has identified two key positions that will need to be filled, and felt we should start asking for help now. We're going to need a new chairperson for the Calistoga rest stop and also a chairperson for the late-night takedown and clean-up of equipment and material at Analy High School upon the completion of the event (this is a newly created assignment).

Most of the key positions for the event remain filled by returning stalwarts, and we will put out the call to fill the entire volunteer roster later this year, after the Wine Country Century. Meanwhile, here is what we'd like to address now:

The Calistoga rest stop is the first stop on the course, and is open for just a relatively short time on the morning of Saturday, June 21, as the 200-mile riders stop for a quick refueling after finishing the first 55 miles. The stop needs to be set up early in the morning, but also closes early, since the riders are still closely bunched that early in the event. We'd love to have a new chair from among the veterans of that crew, but if that isn't in the cards, someone new can be brought up to speed without undue difficulty.

Analy High School in Sebastopol is where the ride begins and ends, and there is activity there from the very early morning to late at night on event day. We have a very experienced and skilled crew that runs the various control and comfort (food and drink) services we provide. What we sorely need and don't have is someone who can lead a fresh group of volunteers late in the evening, to relieve the folks who have been there for many hours. The time frame for this will be from roughly 9:00 pm to midnight on event day, since riders are still trickling in until 11:00 pm. We have had some success with fielding a late-night crew in the past, but have simply never made it official. It really makes a difference when it happens, so this year, we're committed to making it happen, and that begins with putting one good person in charge.

If interested in either of these assignments, we can provide more detail or answer whatever questions you might have. Contact TT co-chair Rick Sawyer at sawyer.rts@att.net or 707-933-0760.

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are not saints: not too many of us would line up to do it, year after year, if it weren't at least some kind of fun for us. We do it because we get a big charge out of it. (And we haven't even mentioned the free t-shirts or the super-fun WCC Workers' ride and party that happens a week after the real WCC (on May 10)...probably the best ride and party of the year in these parts.) It all adds up to one of the best days of "work" you'll ever put in.

Check out the directory of committee chairs on the back page of this newsletter (or at the club WCC website). This gives you some idea of the areas where we will need to deploy our 400 volunteers, on May 3 and in the weeks before and after the big day. Then, when volunteer registration opens on February 17, you may be able to sign up for exactly the job you want. If you're new to this process and unsure of where you might best fit in, get in touch with the Volunteer Coordinator, who will know where the holes are that most need filling, and who can hook you up with a little tour of duty that will be a good fit for you and your schedule.

BACKROADS & BREAKAWAYS

B&B is a column for and about local club rides, news, gossip, anecdotes, odds and ends. If you have a story to share about a ride you led, your race results, a cycling vacation, whatever...call Bill Oettinger @ 823-9807 or send e-mail to: srccride@sonic.net.

Here we are, rushing headlong into February, but to compile this chronicle of club rides, we have to climb into our time machine and head back—*waaay* back—to the dark days before Christmas... to Winter Solstice. On that day, Janice Thomas listed Le Tour de Cember, which offered folks a chance to knock off a century on the shortest day of the year. Janice reports on the doings: “We had the warmest run of this ride in my time with the club. My first experience with the route was in 2008 when Bill O. led it. At that time, I was amazed to fit in a century on the shortest day of the year *and* get back with time to do some yard work. I have tried to maintain this ride on the calendar because I appreciate the terrain and lesser-traveled roads it covers.

“This year, it was a balmy 42° at the start, a welcome change from the 20° and 30° weather we had been having lately and had experienced in previous years on this ride. We started off with 14 riders and picked up a couple along the way. I gave a safety talk and was impressed by how well everyone behaved during the ride. There were a couple of flats, one by a rider in the back who earlier said to not wait for him at regroupings. I was in a bit of a quandary when word got to me of his flat but we continued on. Later, a rider nailed a pothole on Duhig...“Flat!” We stopped. When we got back to Howarth Park, many expressed appreciation for the ride. They may have shared in a similar amazement of completing a century on the shortest day of the year...with time to do some yard work. This year, I did not do yard work when I got home and I was in bed before 9 PM.”

Also on the schedule on this winter day was a slightly easier ride (1/A/21). The leaders sent in this report about it: “Sunny Mawson and Mary Barsony, appropriately attired in Santa hats and flashing, colored, holiday lights, led the Winter Solstice ride from Youth Community Park to the A Street neighborhood and back on the shortest day of the year. About a dozen SRCC riders showed up and enjoyed the stupendously beautiful and (relatively) warm winter’s ride, mostly on dedicated cycling trails, with a rest-stop at the outdoor patio of Atlas Coffee. Debra Hartnett posted pix on FaceBook (see Anne Mousey’s page).”

But wait...there’s more! You also get, on this busy day, Doug and Deana McKenzie’s tandem ride, listed at C pace. Doug reports: “Perfect winter weather for our ride today. By the time we got to Healdsburg it was actually winter. Four tandems and three singles at the start. A varied group of riders, which gave me some concern about sticking together. We got going and no problem. Everyone stuck together with a couple of short regroupings on the small hills. We got to Healdsburg, where three more tandems were waiting. Off to West Dry Creek and the pace was solid. We made good time, with only one minor mechanical on Chalk Hill. A couple tandems pulled off early. A good time was had by all! Average speed ended up being about 17.7 for the 52-mile ride. I’ll try and make this an annual event.”

There were more good rides on Sunday, including Sarah Schroer’s No Map Ride. Sarah checks in: “I didn’t have to make a map for yesterday’s ride, but I know Bill won’t let me slide on the ride report. Here’s what happened: ten people showed up for yesterday’s

mapless C ride. At the pre-ride briefing, I went over a few ground rules (stop signs, regroupings at intersections and sharing the road). We set an easy C pace, and the group stuck together well for most of the ride. A few short hills and some long stretches without turns separated riders, but regroupings kept us all on track...with the exception of one rider in the middle of the pack who made his own decision at an intersection and went astray.

“This ride was more about eating and socializing than burning calories. Our first stop was the Wildflour Bakery in Freestone, where I watched one rider eat an entire sticky bun by himself. We continued on Bohemian Highway to Monte Rio, and returned via River Road with a slight detour over Wohler Bridge. We finished the ride with savory tacos on homemade tortillas at Adobo Taqueria at Fulton and Guerneville.

“A ride without a map not only saves paper, it also keeps the group together. The ride leader must stick to the advertised pace and plan for more frequent regroupings, especially if multiple turns are involved. This style of ride resolves the issue of faster riders speeding away from the group: they’ll either cool their jets at the next intersection or have to make up their own ride as the rest of the group changes direction. On the other hand, riders who find themselves in over their heads will either work hard to keep up or must be self-sufficient, with adequate knowledge of the roads to make their own way home.”

(Editor’s note: if you think eating one “sticky bun” all by yourself is nothing to remark about, clearly you have not seen the sticky buns at Wildflour Bakery.)

Also on this day, Bill Finklestein and Mary Mack had a ride on the calendar. Bill reports: “*Io Saturnalia!* Eighteen chilly riders headed out of the Healdsburg City Hall lot on Sunday, December 22 for the Saturnalia Sunday ride. We enjoyed the wonderful new pavement on Eastside as we tootled down to our first regroup at Wohler Bridge. Then proceeding up Westside, we marveled at how much nicer it is with the worst parts repaved too. At an *ad hoc* regroup at Madrona Manor, we bid farewell to a few riders who headed back after 20 miles to their holiday visitors. The rest of us continued up to the coffee stop at the Dry Creek Store. When we got there we found that we’d picked up a few new riders along the way. After stopping at the store, some others headed back to town, completing a 30-mile ride, while the remaining ten of us headed up Dry Creek, over Yoakim Bridge and down West Dry Creek before also heading back to the parking lot, completing our 40-mile ride. No flats, mechanicals, or other problems to report... just smiles all around.”

Let’s see now...what does that add up to? On the darkest weekend of winter, we had five weekend rides with somewhere over 75 riders on board. Add in three more rides and maybe another 30-40 riders on Friday, and you’ve got a lively cycling scene happening here.

Sue Bennett had her traditional Christmas Cookie ride on the 25th. I don’t think we ever saw a report on that one, but we can guess it was about the same as they always are, and given the good weather we had that day, probably a very nice event. (We cyclists are in a bit of a pickle over this extended run of dry days: we know we really need the rain, but dang...it sure is nice to continue to ride under sunny or at least not-rainy skies.)

On the last weekend of 2013, Jack Hartnett had a 32-mile ride out to Mom’s for pie, at AB pace. Jack sent in this note about the

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day: “A nice turnout this morning, despite the chilly temps (in the 30’s), with about 30 club members present (tough to get an exact count). We started from Howarth Park, and the group did very well, staying together all the way to Mom’s Pie Shop. The sun warmed things up by the time we got to Willowside Road, and everyone enjoyed the pie and cookie treats. As usual, all enjoyed the ride and visit on another beautiful Sonoma County day. Lots of smiles and hugs at the end. No flats, mechanicals or crashes... just another day in paradise.”

The last ride of the year—on this Sunday—was far from the least, as Georg Ockenfuss offered up the “basic” King Ridge-Coleman Valley loop out of Occidental...73 exceedingly hilly miles at a pace on the high side of C. Georg checks in: “Eight brave souls (almost all of them D riders) showed up on a frigid morning in Occidental. As has been typical during the last few weeks, we faced the issue of how many layers of clothing to put on and then carry with us when the temperatures rose later in the day. There was some discussion of doing the route in reverse to avoid the cold downhill early in the ride, but in the end, we decided to do it the way it was advertised. As expected, going down Bohemian Highway was like entering an icebox, and some were cursing the ride leader for picking such a crazy route. We guessed the temperature must have been around 25° in some sections.

“Shortly after Cazadero, the mood lightened when we climbed out into balmier conditions. From here on, the ride was a dream: blue, clear skies, no wind, nice temperatures, and a comfortable pace. Mechanical problems with Michael’s chain and one flat (Miguel) added some extra resting time. After the Hauser Bridge climb, Del decided to take a little bit more relaxed pace and told us we didn’t need to wait for him. The rest of us stuck together for almost all the rest of the ride. The view from the top of Meyers Grade was picture postcard perfect along the rugged Sonoma coast, with the ocean totally calm and flat, like a mirror. When we arrived back in Occidental, the winter sun was already dropping behind the hills in the west, and that reminded us of the frigid conditions in the morning.”

Next up on the bike-go-round was our big New Year’s Day extravaganza. You can read more about that elsewhere in this newsletter, so we’ll leapfrog over that bash and pick up the thread again with Richard Anderson’s C ride on January 4: “In radiant sunshine and 37° warmth, 17 intrepid souls started ‘The Geysers Clockwise.’ The initial idea was to ride upwards over the rougher pavement on the backside of the Geysers, and then speed down the smoother surfaces on the frontside, presumably safer. We stayed together for the first ten miles, chatting our way along West Dry Creek Road, trying to stay warm. A call of nature split the group somewhat until a regroup at the turn-off to Pine Mountain Road. It was still remarkably clear, and the temperature had warmed to become very comfortable, virtually perfect riding conditions. Two riders peeled off to pursue their personal cycling agendas in the flatlands. Another rider turned back because of back pain but still managed to ride all the way home and bag 51 miles.

“We wound our way up Geysers Road, a very rural, out-of-the-way Sonoma County place, and were treated to wide-open views at every outside corner. On the main climbs...well, it was the Geysers, and the steepness and challenge don’t change much in the winter. At

the summits came the expansive views of what seemed like all of Sonoma County. And then as quickly as we mounted our bikes and pushed off, these views were interrupted by descents of fast sweeping turns, followed by quick tight turns, followed by the surging acceleration of steep, steep straightaways. Ah, the joys of descending! The last turns and run-out of the Geysers frontside are just pure fun. We all straggled back through the flatlands to the City Hall in Healdsburg.” (And I might add that at least a few of us repaired to the Bear afterward to revive ourselves after the day’s exertions.)

There were two rides on Sunday. Jerry Meshulam had a 54-miler at B pace out of Sebastopol. He sent in this brief report: “There was still ice on the shady sides of roofs as six of us departed Ragle, even with the later start time. But it quickly warmed up, and we settled into a mellow pace. One rider peeled off at Bloomfield and we picked up another waiting for us at the Petaluma Creamery. A welcome tailwind accelerated the pace through the always picturesque Chileno Valley. We stayed together throughout the ride, sharing conversations. No flats, no mechanicals, as good as it gets on a winter Sunday morning.”

Ron Hodges also had a ride on this day and sent in this even briefer report: “We had eleven starters and six finishers on my birthday ride today. Great weather and everybody seemed to like my pick of a route.” To plump up that report a little, I’ll add that Ron did indeed put together a nice route, all on familiar roads, but bundled together in a novel way. He started from Healdsburg, went north into Alexander Valley, south over Chalk Hill, west into the coastal hills to Occidental, then north to the river and on up the river back to Healdsburg. It seems like a simple, obvious route, but I can’t recall anyone putting the pieces together in exactly that order.

The last weekend we can cover this month began with a B ride on Saturday led by Ramona Turner and Bridgette DeShields and co-listed with the Petaluma Wheelmen. Ramona fills us in on the day: “Nearly 30 of us gathered in Petaluma under ominous skies for a ride out to Samuel P. Taylor State Park. First let me say that Andrea and Rob Balf, who led for the Wheelmen, made all of us feel welcome. They did an outstanding job of explaining the route, detailing regroups, and commenting on expected road and traffic conditions.

“We had a wide range of riders, from B’s to faster C’s. For the most part, the group stayed together well, breaking up into smaller groups to accommodate traffic and waiting for each other at several predetermined regroups. To my knowledge, we only had one flat the entire day. The ride through the state park was a first for many of the cyclists and enjoyed by all. We had dry conditions until mist began appearing about the time we hit the coffee stop at Nicasio General Store. At the cheese factory, it was unanimously decided to skip Wilson Hill and take D Street (Red Hill) back to town. Given that the roads were becoming slick, this was probably a good decision. It cut a couple miles off the route, but we had a nice downhill on exceptionally good pavement.

“Feeling we had earned a treat, a large group of us gathered after at Rosso’s for pizza, soup and salad; delicious as always. Again, I just want to say what a pleasure it was to ride with the Wheelmen. They promoted safety, shared knowledge of the area and were accommodating in helping to keep the group together. Thank you Andrea, Rob and all of the other PWCC riders for your hospitality!

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Join your fellow SRCC comrades for a challenging, week-long climbing fest on the high roads of the Eastern Sierra. Whitney Portal (above), Horseshoe Meadows, Onion Valley, White Mountains, and Sabrina/South Lakes will take your breath away in more ways than one. We'll set up base camp in the National Forest sites around 8000' and start out from there on our daily adventures. (Great high-elevation training and a perfect final tune-up for the Terrible Two on June 21.)

This will be a Bring-Your-Own type of happening, with little support. Campground fees will need to be shared. Members only.

On-line registration at [this page](#).

More info: Marc Moons, m moonsca@yahoo.com

More B & B...

Thank you also to Bridgette for co-leading with me and to all of the SRCC riders who braved the weather. It was a great group! I can't help but wonder how many riders would have attended, had it been a warm, sunny day?

And for our last ride this time around, we have our new club President, Sarah Schroer, leading out the troops on a C-pace 60-miler. "There were 14 people at Sunday's One Hill Winter Trainer, including two out-of-town visitors and two members from Ukiah. I had some concerns at the start, as the riders varied considerably in ability, and several of them were not familiar with the area. However, we set off at an easy C pace and stuck together well through the first few turns until we reached St Helena Road. It was cold through the canyon along the creek, but there was no frost or ice on the road, and by the time we started down the other side of Spring Mountain, the air was warming up. One rider found a slippery spot on a downhill curve, but fortunately neither he nor his bike suffered much damage. The rest of the group made it down without incident. As we headed north on Silverado Trail, the pace was moderated to keep the group together, until stronger riders reached the front of the paceline and we were separated by variations in speed, or perhaps motivation. A regroup in Calistoga and another at the turn onto Chalk Hill Road meant that riders arrived back at Esposti without too much spread between the front and back of the group. Thanks to faster riders for their patience, and to slower riders for working hard to keep up, and to all riders who contributed to such a friendly and cohesive group."



Nine days • Nine stages • 570 miles • 41,000'

Beginning and ending in Ashland, this counterclockwise loop heads east and north into the Cascades, with Crater Lake (above) an early marquee attraction. Then it heads west to the coast, rolling downstream (but not always downhill) along the Umpqua and Coquille Rivers. After a one-day sojourn on the coast (near Cape Arago and Bandon), it heads south and east, back through the Coast Range and down into the valleys of the Rogue and Applegate Rivers.

The first and last stages are very short "commute" stages ridden on our travel days. We will store our car pool fleet at the YMCA in Ashland and can use their showers on the last day before we head home.

The remaining seven stages are quite long—an average of 74 miles each—and while some are relatively easy, the overall challenge is substantial. Temperatures at the coast may be mild, but in the inland valleys, heat could be a significant factor. Bottom line: this is not a tour for beginners.

Registration for the tour will open at [this site](#) at 8:00 pm on Monday, February 10. Prior to that, you may wish to visit the page to download a copy of the tour preview book. Registration priority goes to those who were members prior to January 15, 2014.



The same popular tour we've run before: through the northwest corner of California, along the Trinity, Klamath, Salmon, Scott, and Smith Rivers, often in National Forests or Parks. Easier than the other tours and appropriate for fit, moderate riders.

Registration will open at [this site](#) at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, February 11. Visit the site before that to download a copy of the tour preview book. Attendance on this tour is limited to 40 (including staff). Those who were included in the final roster of last year's canceled Wild Rivers Tour will be given priority at registration.

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Ride calendar available at the club website.



The Santa Rosa Cycling Club is a social/recreational organization comprised of cycling enthusiasts with a wide range of abilities and interests. Our purpose is to promote the safe and efficient use of bicycles through club rides and events, and by maintaining an active presence in the local community. We encourage a large and vital membership and try to provide rides for all abilities. We publish a membership roster and a monthly newsletter and ride calendar. We hold a general membership meeting and an Executive Board meeting once each month.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Wednesday, February 12 • 6:30 PM

Occidental Road Round Table Pizza

**Featured presentation: Team Swift
Junior Development Racing Team**

Wednesday, March 12 • 6:30 PM

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

(Open to all interested members)

Thursday, February 6 • 6:30 PM

Union Hotel Restaurant (280 Mission Blvd, SR)

Thursday, March 6 • 6:30 PM

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