



APRIL 2014 NEWSLETTER

Wine Country Century • Saturday, May 3

We have had a wonderful response to our earlier pleas for help with the huge event we call the Wine Country Century. Over 300 volunteers have already signed-up. But we still need about 75 more helpers. Please consider lending us a hand: the more volunteers we have, the lighter the load for everyone else, which makes for a much more enjoyable day for all. There are still many tasks looking for folks to do them. Below are some the key areas where we still need help, but you can also check the WCC Volunteer web-page for the full list of needs.

- SAG Drivers: various shifts throughout the day. A crucial support element for the event. Craig Gaevart • cgarch@sonic.net
 - SAG/Communications Trainee: after 20+ years of outstanding service to the WCC, Craig Gaevart is retiring from his duties after this year. And Bruce Hopfengardner, who has stepped up our CHP/Medic coordination over the last four years, is moving to the East Coast. It would be great for someone interested in taking on those key roles next year to work with Craig and Bruce now to get some training for next year.
- Craig Gaevart • cgarch@sonic.net, Bruce Hopfengardner • bruce-hopfengardner@gmail.com
- Food Service at finish: great way to mingle with the riders after the ride. Shifts: 1:45 pm to 5:00 pm or 3:00 pm to 6:30 pm.
 - End-of-Day take-down/clean-up at finish area: 4:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Don Graham • ccmtg@sbcglobal.net or sign-up on-line.
 - Tom Helm needs help with the club's Recycling/Composting efforts at WFC. 10:45 am to 2:00 pm or 1:45 pm to 5:00 pm. Tom Helm • tomhelm@sonic.net or sign-up on-line.
 - Warm Springs Dam rest stop: various shifts all day Saturday or late Friday. Donna Norrell • donna.n@comcast.net.
 - Course Hosts, positioned along the route at key places. The riders love to see reassuring hosts out there...you will be very popular. Tom Bahning • duncansmills@sbcglobal.net • 525-1960.
 - Course Signs: placing signs at key spots. The route/tasks get broken into smaller, manageable sectors...a great, late-Friday task. Vicki Duggan • duncansmills@sbcglobal.net • 525-1960.

• WCC Volunteer Web-Page for the full list [HERE](#).

Hope you see you all at the WCC Workers' Ride and Volunteer Appreciation Picnic on Saturday, May 10th.

Thank You! — Doug Simon, 2014 WCC Chair

Newsletter to website in the works

We are in countdown mode for the end of the SRCC newsletter as we know it: three issues to go. June will see the final publication of a hard-copy (or even a pdf) newsletter. After that, members will read their club news on the website. This is a bit traumatic for some old-school club members. We get that. We feel the sands of time shifting under our feet too. But it's the right thing to do for so many reasons...we have to adjust and keep moving forward.

Several interested members, with the right skill sets, have been meeting to brainstorm the best options for our new news format. So far, it's still a work in progress, and will remain so for the next three months, during which time we are going to be running what amount to parallel news feeds: the last of the newsletters on one side and the first of the website news pages on the other. While the former is an established format, the latter is taking shape in real time, as we tinker with it and try to figure out the best way to present things...not only how it should look, but how we update it and—most importantly—who does the updating, week in and week out.

If you visit the club's home page now, you will see a link in the top menu bar called New Home. That leads to our work in progress. It's not much to look at yet, and, unfortunately, won't change much in the next few weeks (as our webmaster is going on vacation). Do not get too fussed about the content you see there now. Most of those items are just placeholders, as we work on the formatting. By May we should see some real progress in that space.

For the moment, we are thinking in terms of dividing club news up into a few categories: major events (WCC, TT, picnic, holiday dinner, etc); ride reports (*Backroads & Breakaways*, reports on tours, etc); administration (minutes, budgets, elections, etc); Club Programs (things that happen on a cyclical basis...once or twice a year, such as Adopt-a-Backroad, charitable grants, Century Challenge, Commute Miles, AA & MM); and everything else (club history, club apparel orders, SCBC news, etc). Ride listings will be in the calendar.

I will still write copy for some things: B&B, WCC and TT and tour reports, and probably more. The Secretary will prepare the Minute Mix alongside the regular minutes. But we need several more writers (and club leaders) who can pick up some of the writing chores. How we'll divide it all up depends on who steps forward to participate. Please consider contributing.

— Bill Oetinger, newsletter editor

MINUTE MIX

Highlights from the General Membership and Executive Board meetings for March

1. Call to Order: President Sarah Schroer called the general meeting to order at the Round Table on Occidental Road on Wednesday, March 12. Approximately 55 members and friends were present.

2. Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Greg Durbin reported on current bank balances, as of February 28.

3. Membership: Registrar Gordon Stewart did not present new membership numbers but estimated they were essentially the same as in the prior month. Liz Sinna acted as host at the New Member Table, with two new members on hand.

4. Rides: Ride Director Bill Oetinger circulated the ride calendar sign-up sheet for April. Bill and Webmaster Gordon Stewart discussed developments in the transition to a real-time ride submission process (as opposed to a monthly ride calendar).

5. Newsletter: Bill Oetinger and Gordon Stewart reported on meetings to move from a hard-copy newsletter to a web-based news feed (See article on page 1.) They invited members to stay after the meeting for an informal discussion of this work-in-progress, and several members did stay for the discussion.

6. Education: Sherry Adams reported on the SRCC Education Program. (See item on page 5.)

7. History: Mike McGuire showed examples of old Terrible Two fliers from the early years and read some of the humorous (hand-written) copy penned by Art Read.

8. WCC: Chair Doug Simon reported on the WCC. (See article on page 1.)

9. Litter: Mike McGuire announced that the club's semi-annual Adopt-a-Backroad litter pick-up day will be scheduled for late May (probably...no date set yet) and that the venue (also tentative) may be Westside Road. Look for more details next month.

10. Ride Leader Development Program: Jerry Meshulam and Bob Owen spoke on the upcoming program to support and encourage ride leading. (See article on page 5.)

11. Grants: At the Board meeting, the Board reviewed the policy for nominating groups to receive donations (i.e., reconsidered the 2012 Board decision which prohibited Board members and directors from entering nominations). It was noted that there is already a policy covering conflicts of interest, and because the Board does not control award of funds, Board members should be allowed to make nominations, just like any other members.

12. Brevets: RBA Bob Redmond reported on the brevet series. At the Board meeting, Bob indicated that \$600 will be used for a replacement shower for Brevets.

13. Featured Presentaion: There was no featured presentation this month, but rather an hour of socializing (as per the new club format of having a special, featured presentation only every other month). Board member John Mills has taken on the responsibility of lining up future speakers or presentations, and he asked members to get in touch with him if they have any suggestions in this department.



In the midst of the run-up to the Wine Country Century, don't lose track of the fact that the Terrible Two comes along just seven weeks later, on Saturday, June 21. This year, the TT is not included in the CTC Stage Race, which will probably keep attendance down a little. But we still expect to attract a big crowd of hardcore crazies, ready to tackle its wicked hills and—possibly—its bake oven heat.



And then there is the 200-K option—introduced last year—which will bring in another group of riders looking to test themselves on the infamous second half of the course...the hills known as “the Killing Fields.” The addition of this new event, running alongside the traditional TT, makes it a busy day for all of our workers: longer service windows in the later rest stops, more time for the festivities at Analy High School at the finish, more sags for more hours on the back roads...it will all add up.

Once the dust has settled from the WCC and we've all caught our breath, turn your attention to this other event, looming on the not-too-distant horizon. We will have volunteer sign-up information in next month's newsletter and at the website. If you're not planning to ride it, we hope you will assist in supporting it.

APRIL ALPINA: HEAD FOR THE HILLS!

In April, the club offers members a way to step up their conditioning by focusing on climbing. As with March Magic, there is an on-line log, easy to use, and a good motivational tool. You could spend a few thousand dollars going to a climbing camp offered by a famous coach, or you can stay in the fold and get in better shape with your fellow club members for free.

It may seem like singing to the choir to speak of focusing on climbing to the riders of the SRCC, as it seems like every month there are rides with lots of stiff climbing. But the fact remains that if you up your workload you will get stronger, improve your strength and endurance, and will be able to climb on typical club rides with less grinding and at least a tad more *elan*.

Go to the April Alpina [link](#) under the Calendar menu and set yourself a challenge. It's all uphill from here!



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.

Let's cut right to the chase this month with our first member report on a club ride. Richard Anderson gets us going: "At 9:00 AM on February 22, a fine winter's day, 15 intrepid souls gathered at Healdsburg City Hall for the start of the C-pace Rockpile to the End ride. The sun shone brightly, not a cloud in the sky; the temperature was pleasant and getting warmer by the minute.

"The group stayed together for awhile on West Dry Creek, eventually breaking into two groups which rejoined for a short break at the WSD picnic area. Some folks consider Rockpile Road one of the finer hill-training roads in the county. It has some steep pitches, endless rollers, and seems to go on forever. We pushed hard right to the end of the paved road, got a bite to eat, rested a bit, and turned around. After some short uphills, we began one of the premium descents in the county. It features a wide road with excellent shoulders and surfaces, expansive, wide open views of what seems like all of Sonoma County, and turns of every sort... tight and snaky, wide and sweeping, and in some spots non-existent: just long, screaming run-outs! It was an exhilarating descent with almost no traffic.

"We regrouped at the WSD visitor center. The main group finished the ride in an efficient pace line. As one rider later wrote: 'Great ride today! I'd almost forgotten how fun and exhilarating it is to be in a paceline that is really working. It's the best one I've been a part of in a long time. We demolished the flats all the way from the dam home.' The average pace in this section was 19.5+ mph, and the level of camaraderie was even higher. Riding through Geyserville, we encountered a number of old SRCC friends, the final treat on an already rich, rich day."

This was just one of three rides on this busy day. Mary Barsony sent in this report about another of the listings: "One could not have asked for a more picture-perfect, sunny, and pleasant day for the bike ride led by Sunny Mawson and Mary Barsony out of Howarth Park. Sixteen riders (on 15 bikes, one, a tandem) headed out of the park, a straight shot down Sonoma Avenue, to the fish sculpture marking the start of the Prince Greenway, where a 17th rider joined in. At trail's end, we headed left on Willowside, toward Sebastopol. Instead of going left on High School to get back on the Joe Rodota Trail, a few of the faster riders decided to do an extra loop, continuing on Occidental and Hwy 116/Joe Rodota trail to rejoin the rest of us at Eddie Lane. We all stopped for coffee, pastries, Girl Scout cookies, and conversation at the new Barlow district in Sebastopol, on the outdoor patio of Taylor Maid Coffee. An 18th rider joined us at the Barlow. On the way back along the bike trails to downtown Santa Rosa, many riders split off to ride to their various abodes. A great time was had by all."

Bonnie Hogue had listed a B-tempo loop around the wine country—essentially the WCC 100-K course—but she was unable to attend, so David Fitch pinch-hit for her and sent us this note about it afterward: "Due to feeling under the weather, Bonnie wasn't able to make her ride. But, the show must go on, so about 15 riders rolled out of Youth Community Park, joined by about five others at various points. Most of the group seemed to be riding faster than a B pace, but throughout the ride we re-grouped every 10

miles and waited for everyone to catch up. Much appreciated! And only one flat (mine), before we left the parking lot. So altogether a great course, great weather, and a great ride."

There were two good rides on Sunday as well. Club Prez Sarah Schroer was leading one of them and sent in this report: "We had a total of 11 club members and one non-member. Taking advantage of the later start time, almost everyone had ridden to the start. I was surprised to find so many new faces, and only two of the regular CD crowd. After some introductions and a pre-ride briefing, at which several riders courteously let me know that their ride plans differed from mine, we headed out toward the first hill of the day.

"As always, there was a disturbing amount of traffic on the short but steep climb on Calistoga Road leaving Santa Rosa. The group did a good job of spreading out into pods of 2-3 riders, which made it easier for cars to pass. Once we reached St Helena Road, I breathed a sigh of relief...but too soon, as a winery along the route was having an event, and vehicles began backing up behind our single-file group. We pulled over to the side of the narrow road to allow them to pass, then had the road to ourselves for the rest of the climb. A regroup at the top of Spring Mountain and again in St Helena made certain that everyone got down the hill safely and was present and accounted for as we turned onto Silverado Trail. We had a brief pit stop in Yountville, by which time temperatures were in the mid-60s and layers were coming off ahead of the climbs on Dry Creek Road.

"As there is no water available at the fire station at the top of Trinity in these drought-stricken days, we did not regroup there but continued singly down Trinity Grade to Highway 12. We collected stragglers at that point, then headed back to Santa Rosa at a pace that suited everyone. Due to expected high volumes of dogs and baby strollers around Spring Lake, we skirted the park on Montgomery and enjoyed fast, smooth pavement for the last few miles back to Howarth Park. I was very pleased with the day: a competent, courteous and friendly group of riders, with many new names and faces; a good pace, with no flats or mishaps; and to top it all off, amazing spring weather in February."

I had the other listing on the day: a west county loop from Willowside School out to tackle the steep climbs and descents on Old Cazadero and Sweetwater Springs. With Richard's ride on Saturday and Sarah's on this day, most of the C- or CD-level riders had other things to do than poach on my B ride. So we only had eight riders at the start at Willowside School. Two more joined en route, including a seldom-seen Charles Beck in Occidental.

The low-lying llano of the Laguna de Santa Rosa was shrouded in a cold, clammy fog when we set out. That was borderline miserable...not much fun, especially compared to the bright, warm sunshine of the day before. I was dreading it being that cold and damp all the way out into the western hills, but no: we rode into blue skies just beyond Graton, climbing over the little ridge by Sullivan Road. After that, it was sunny all day, and eventually pretty darn toasty.

It was a pleasant but uneventful ride, pretty much throughout. No flats, no mishaps, no mechanicals. The two big climbs—the out-&-back on Old Caz and the up-&-over on Sweetwater, from the Guerneville side—were hard work, at least for this rider. Sweetwater in particular dumped a big can o' whuppass on my head.

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There were frequent regroupings, so even though the climbing and descending speeds varied among the participants, we always got back together again. Our only official rest stop was at the coffee shop in Guerneville, between the two big climbs. I think most folks felt they got their tickets punched by the climbing and got their fill of rugged, west county scenery.

The first weekend in March saw the return of something approximating winter weather, with drizzle and sometimes real rain on and off. Vladimir Bravo-Salazar kicked things off with a century ride that included Sonoma Mountain, an out-&-back on Lichau, and a loop out toward the coast: Cotati, Tomales, Bay Hill, etc. The ride leader posted a long account of their day to the chat list—longer than we have room for here—but I can summarize and say there were six riders and, if I counted right, six flats. The weather started out iffy but improved, except for hard winds. Here's the last entry from Vlad's report: "I contacted all but one of the riders afterwards and all had a good time and liked the route. Although blustery, the air was clean, the sun was shining, everywhere streams were flowing, cows were munching on fresh grass, mustard had started popping in the vineyards, and patches of wild iris kept the visual stimuli interesting. Another great day in the *hermoso condado de Sonoma*. All in all, it ended up being a nice ride, but one which could have used a lot less wind and certainly no flats at all!"

Also on this day, Bridgette DeShields and Rochelle Bowman listed a ride from Cotati out to Tomales. "After rescheduling this ride twice this year due to rain, the third time was a charm! Although the skies were still grey in the morning, a rainbow appeared just as I left for the start. I was greeted by 12 riders in Cotati, mostly B or C riders, including some Petaluma Wheelmen. We picked up three more along the route. Although wind is usually not a foreign concept for a ride to Tomales, it was blowing the opposite way from the usual. The result was a super fast trip west on the smooth pavement of Valley Ford Road. We were all sure our speedometers were malfunctioning when we hit 30+mph on a slight uphill grade... quite a thrill for the B riders! But then we hit Franklin School Road and turned partially into the wind for the climb and then fought a full-on headwind on Whitaker Bluff Road. We proceeded on Middle Road to Tomales for a nice break and enjoyed the pastries as usual. Then the trek back, mostly against a strong headwind. But we made it back to Cotati in pretty good time, considering, and even got to see two swarms of Grasshoppers on Fallon-Two Rock Road. The green hills and flowing streams were also a welcome site, along with the abundant sunshine."

The "Grasshoppers" Bridgette mentions were participants in one of the informal, early-season Grasshopper races out of Occidental. We know several SRCC members took part, including Sarah Schroer and Marc Moons. Excellent reports on the event were posted to the chat list.

On Sunday, Laura Stansfield and Paul Whitely combined on a 59-mile BC and B ride starting in Cotati, out to the Tomales Bakery by way of some of the steeper hills south of Sebastopol, and then down to Chileno Valley. Laura filed an extensive, detailed report at the chat list, too long to paste in here in its entirety. She tells us there were about two dozen riders at the start, with the usual large contingent of C and D ringers, and that they picked up another half-dozen in the early miles. She noted that most of the B and BC

riders were experienced enough to not feel the need to chase after the C+ cohort when those hot shots surged off the front. So the riders for whom the ride was intended managed to stay together in a cohesive group. However, the weather eventually accomplished what the faster riders couldn't: it broke the group up, as various people started to reach the limits of their comfort zones with the persistent drizzle that hung around all day. In groups of two or three, folks starting finding spots to peel off the route and head for the barn. Paul reports that most of his B rides ended up with closer to 45 miles than the advertised 59.

There were three rides listed on Saturday, March 8. Christine Logan offered a classic wine country loop at B pace: "We had the best weather so far of the spring: wonderful sunny weather, with a high predicted to be in the low 70's. We started the ride with about 36 riders, including one new member. All riders waited at the end of Chalk Hill so we could regroup and start some cooperative pacelining. Even though there was a lot of hoopla about barrel tasting, there was hardly any traffic. The pacelines self-divided by the first undulation on Hwy 128. Near Pine Flat Road my husband Dan got a flat. Two of us stayed with him and sent the others on. Eventually we caught up with the group in Geyserville. At that point, half the group had already left and there were about 18 riders. We again self-divided and rode home in peace with no other flats or traffic problems. I woke up the next morning and noticed I had gotten my first tan line of the cycling season!"

John Mills and John Smithers also had rides on this day, but as far as I can tell, we never received reports on either one. (Let's be clear about this: submitting ride reports to the club newsletter, chat list, or web site is not part of the job description for a ride leader. It's fun to learn what went on out there, but if you—the leader—don't want to write up a report, that is absolutely okay.)

Sarah Schroer was back on the calendar on Sunday, March 9, with a big, hard century: "Despite overcast skies and predictions of rain, a group of eight riders showed up at the start of the fourth annual Saving Daylight Century. The route goes over Spring Mountain and Howell Mountain to Pope Valley, then east to Lake Berryessa. It rejoins Silverado Trail after a smooth flight along 128, then jogs south toward Napa. It turns north again on Dry Creek Road before climbing Dry Creek-Trinity, then returns to Santa Rosa via well-known roads for just over 100 miles with 10,000' of climbing. We enjoyed dry roads all day, and I attribute this to the fact that both Carl and I were sporting fenders and carrying rain jackets. Had it rained, the weather would have been truly Flandrian, but even without precipitation, our local Belgian was in good form and made the rest of us work hard as he accelerated up every roller on the Knoxville-Berryessa Road.

"As we made our lunch stop in Yountville and prepared to face Trinity, some of us began to regret the fast pace of the first 70 miles of the ride. Eventually, with legs in varying stages of fatigue, we did make it up and over the hill, each at his (or her) own pace. Several riders peeled off for home, and a smaller group headed back to Santa Rosa, where post-ride food and drink waited for us at Mary's Pizza Shack."

Also on this day, Sue Bennett had an AB ride: "Sunday March 8 was the first in our series of Pancake Breakfast rides to support our local Volunteer Firefighters/First Responders. This month we went to Bloomfield for a breakfast of pancakes, eggs and ham

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Ride Leader Development Program

The formation of the Ride Leader Development Program was announced at the February general meeting and in the March newsletter. Eighteen members expressing interest were invited to the initial meeting, held on February 19, 2014.

Much of the meeting was spent reviewing the topics of the three task groups and getting a sense of where to begin tackling the job ahead. The highest priority was to take steps to enhance and ensure rider safety, which related to the tasks in group 2.

1. Develop a program of mentoring and training for ride leaders
2. Review and revise the standards and guidelines for club rides
3. Review and revise the ride listing system

The 11 members present were asked to bring materials from other clubs with which they had connections to the next meeting. We want to find the best practices and incorporate those into our club without having to reinvent everything.

Bob Owen volunteered to chair the program, with Dennis Prior volunteering to co-chair. Ramona Turner and Tom Abrams volunteered as co-scribes to keep and distribute a written record of the program.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 19 at the home of Bob Owen at 7:00 pm. For more information, please contact Bob at bob0wen@icloud.com. (Please note: that is a zero, not a capital letter O in Owen.)

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served directly to our table. There were eight who did the official ride. Five others, in two groups, were doing their own ride but stopped in Bloomfield for breakfast. After breakfast, we took a pleasant ride out to the Valley Ford-Estero area. The weather was sunny and mild, with no wind, making for perfect riding. Everyone was talking about the beauty surrounding us: emerald green hills and, as Jack described it, an Ansel Adams sky. The landscape was dotted with sheep and cows including the newborns, running around playing, with moms nearby. Be sure to join us for the next VFD Breakfast ride in May.”

On this same nice day, Steve Drucker had a B ride from Howarth Park out to Penngrove. Steve let me know that only five riders attended, but that they had a pleasant ride on the beautiful day.

March 15 brought us two long rides: the 21st annual Apple Cider Century (my ride) and the club's third 200-K brevet of the season. There were many reports posted to the chat list about the brevet. We know that approximately 80 people attended and that the weather was ideal for a long ride: cool but pleasant. No official report was filed, but we read enough reports from the front and middle of the field on this one to make it feel as if we were almost there.

With so many riders on the brevet, we only had about 35 on the Apple Cider...a good crowd but small by past ACC standards. The weather was just as nice for us. Nippy at the start and along all the early, shady miles, but soon very comfortable. It never got too hot, maybe topping out at a nearly perfect 75. The group stayed fairly cohesive from the start at Ragle all the way through the West Sebastopol hills and along the river to Monte Rio at about mile 20. There, nearly 2/3rds of the riders peeled off for the 100-K, leaving just 11 of us doing the full century. Two riders elected

SRCC Education Program

The SRCC member-approved budget for 2014 included support for an education program, and the Board has taken the initial steps in planning what the education program will include. Among the ideas currently being considered are a variety of subsidized classes for members, in areas such as bike handling skills, safe group riding, cyclist first aid, and bike mechanics.

Interested in being a part of the team making the SRCC Education Program happen? Here are some ways to get involved:

- Good at organization and logistics? Help organize a class.
- Good at big picture thinking and knowledgeable about relevant educational opportunities in our community? Join the team planning and implementing the SRCC Education Program.
- Enjoy working with numbers and spreadsheets? Become our record keeper, collating crash data from our rides.
- Knowledgeable and experienced in teaching skills important to cyclists? Propose a class you'd like to teach. (Classes may range from a simple tutorial on changing a tire to advanced bike maintenance, from basic riding skills to paceline drills.)

For more information, get in touch with Sherry Adams:

Sherry_N_Adams@yahoo.com or 707-294-7442

Earle Baum Center needs tandem captains

The Earle Baum Center of the Blind is participating in a United States Association of Blind Athletes Fitness Challenge this year. As part of this program designed to encourage the visually impaired to become more physically active, the Center would like to put on a tandem ride at their Occidental Road location on April 12.

In the past, SRCC members have volunteered to captain tandems with visually impaired stokers, and the Center hopes to renew the partnership for this Fitness Challenge. The Center does have several tandem bikes available, but also welcomes volunteers who can provide their own tandems. If interested, please contact Denise Vancil at vancil@earlebaum.org, 523-7832, or Steven Cozza, 328-9766.

to try their luck with the closed Fort Ross Road (and had a great time, including an easy passage thru the construction zone). The remaining nine riders split up into a CD group of three and a BC group of six, and so it stayed for the balance of the ride. I was in the group of six, and we worked well together all day. We'd split up on hills like the Marshall Wall and Wilson Hill, but then regroup for the next flat sections. It worked well. We worked well. Got to know some new peeps and had a good time. All in all, a delightful day, made special for me by our tight little group of six, working together so smoothly. Reports from others let me know things went smoothly for the 100-K crowd as well.

Steve Drucker had the only ride on the next day—the last we can cover this month—from Howarth to Healdsburg: “We had 15 riders at the start, picked up a few en route, and lost a few. Five finished on the route. The others added a loop through Windsor. We met up with an unlisted A ride from San Miguel School in Geyserville. We had great weather, little traffic and good miles together.”

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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, April 9 • 6:30 PM

Occidental Road Round Table Pizza

Featured presentation: Community Bikes

Wednesday, May 14 • 6:30 PM

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS

(Open to all interested members)

Wednesday, April 2 • 6:30 PM

Mary's Pizza, 615 Fourth Street, Santa Rosa

Wednesday, May 7 • 6:30 PM

• Directory of WCC Committee Chairs •

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