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promoting bicycling for transportation and recreation

Advocacy, Not Just for Commuters

Patrick Rocchi, NorCal Bike Sport

The topic of bike racer involvement in the SCBC is one that's becoming more and more pertinent with regard to the coalition's cause. Why should I, as a racer, support the SCBC? What does it do for me? These questions have become common banter among bike racers who feel that there is little or no connection between the SCBC and the sport of bicycle racing.

As a racer myself, I can empathize with this point of view. There are a lot of things the coalition doesn't do for racing. It doesn't outwardly help to nurture and develop the sport in our area and it doesn't go out of its way to bring any races to the area. However, the SCBC has racers' best interests in mind every time we get on our bikes to train. Think about how many hours bike racers spend on our roads training for the next event. In fact, there's a good argument that we're one of the biggest

user groups of cyclists on Sonoma County roads. That being said, why wouldn't racers be interested in supporting a cause that directly supports their well being?

Part of the SCBC mission is to show that cyclists are a legitimate user of our roads, therefore the coalition works to make our roads as safe as possible for all cyclists. These are the roads we train on. Remember the "Share the Road" campaign? The philosophy of the SCBC is inclusive of all types of cyclists: commuters, recreational cyclists and racers alike. Everyone benefits.

The SCBC is almost 400 members strong and growing. Numbers like this give the coal-



tion a strong voice when working with local and state governments for bike-friendly road projects. It is important for racers to be involved in the SCBC because it shows the community that all cycling groups are united in being models of good cycling behavior and proponents of a healthy and active lifestyle. Racers are directly affected by the efforts of the SCBC, and it should be in their best interest to align themselves with the coalition's cause. ☛

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SCBC CALENDAR

Temporary Board Meeting Date Changes:

The November and December SCBC Board of Directors meetings have been combined and will be held on December 9 at 6 p.m. at the Environmental Center, 404 Mendocino Avenue in downtown Santa Rosa.

SCBC General Membership Meeting, Board Elections and January Board Meeting:

Wednesday, January 21, 2004 at 6:30 p.m.
Round Table Pizza
2065 Occidental Road
Santa Rosa

Guest Speaker Jacquie Phelan, 3x National Mountain Bike Champ & Founder of WOMBATS, will discuss the bicycle as an agent of social change. Just how did the emerging mass market/consumer culture and its expression, the bicycle, add momentum to the (by 1880) forty year old women's suffrage movement?

Open to members only, memberships available at the door.

Free pizza 6:30 p.m.,
Meeting 7:00 p.m.

If you are interested in serving on the board and would like to be included on the ballot, please contact Christine Culver at 707-545-0153 or SCBC@att.net.

SCBC Board Meetings

are regularly held on the last Wednesday of each month at 6 pm at the Environmental Center, 404 Mendocino Avenue in downtown Santa Rosa, *except as noted above* (open to the public).

Sonoma County Walks and Rolls to School!

Over 800 Sonoma County children joined millions across the globe and walked or rode bikes to school

to celebrate International Walk to School Day on Wednesday, October 8. Children from



photo by Vicki Duggan

Janice Oakley's Troop 440 from Fremont Elementary School enjoy their walk to school

Bernard Eldridge school in Petaluma, Roseland Elementary, Fremont School and Wright School in Santa Rosa, Park Side School, Pine Crest School and Brook Haven School in Sebastopol, and Sonoma's Woodland Star participated. The idea is to walk or bike



to school together with a purpose — to promote health, safety, physical activity and concern for the environment.

The kids received fun reflective zipper pulls, safety information, and donated food and drinks as part of the event. Daniel O'Reilly, who walked with his children and

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WE NEED TO ENCOURAGE, NOT JUST ACCOMMODATE!

Sonoma County has many things going for it: great weather, beautiful rides and communities that are working hard to make it bicycle friendly.

So, who am I to complain? Recently my neighborhood was involved in a study to see if we could benefit from traffic-calming techniques. This was exciting to my family and neighbors. It seemed to be a wonderful chance to make our neighborhood a model for the rest of the community; you know, the kind where you see people walking their dogs, hanging over the fence talking to the neighbors and kids riding bikes down to the corner market to buy a treat.

Instead, the same old auto centric designs used to discourage cars from using our narrow streets as short cuts are being implemented. Don't get me wrong; this will be positive too. But it doesn't encourage folks to leave their cars in the driveway when they need that carton of milk. It doesn't reward folks who bike or walk by giving them the advantage. Instead of bicycle boulevards, bike- and walk-through diverters or street closures, we are getting lots of stop signs and a couple of traffic circles.

The people in charge of this truly believe that they are FOR bikes, and they do install bike lanes whenever possible. What they don't realize is that bicycles ARE part of the traffic solution. We must create better conditions for people to ride, if we want to get them out of cars. We have to stop doing the same thing; it hasn't worked in the past and it won't work now. We can't build ourselves out of congestion.

Our faithful public employees are pretty good at keeping bike riders in mind when they put in new bike lanes. Now we need them to start building the bicycle infrastructure for the non-bike riders so everyone will feel safe enough to get out of their cars and start walking and biking for those quick errands through our little neighborhood streets. The traffic calming solution needs to be more about bikes and less about cars.

For those of you in the choir, thanks for riding!

Christine Culver, SCBC Executive Director

Give a Year End Tax Deductible Donation to SCBC

It has been a very productive year for bicycle advocacy and the Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition (SCBC). We have made great progress in promoting the bicycle for transportation and recreation. Sonoma County has many of the basic elements of a cycling haven: great weather, flat urban areas, amazing road rides and excellent off-road rides. However, if you bicycle in Sonoma County, you know there are many more things that need to happen before Sonoma County will fit the SCBC's vision of a bicycle-friendly community.

The SCBC has been involved at the regional level working with the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) as the Regional Transportation Plan is updated. We are working with other advocacy groups to secure dedicated funding from the MTC to improve bicycling in the Bay Area as well as Sonoma County.

Locally, lots of hard work by the SCBC is paying off as more Share the Road signs are now being installed on our roads by Caltrans. Also, our second year of involvement with International Walk (& Roll!) to School day was a huge success; over 800 children and seven schools throughout the county participated!

A key project on the SCBC front burner is the Highway 101/Santa Rosa Junior College overcrossing. This project will link what has long been a broken east-west corridor in Santa Rosa. The SCBC has been working with key agencies to promote this project. While this will create a better east-west corridor, we are also working to create a north-south bicycle and pedestrian corridor from Cloverdale to Larkspur.

Many of our events and programs are successful because of the sheer will of our many won-

derful volunteers. Through fundraising events and generous private donations we have been able to hire an almost full-time executive director. This has ensured that we are well represented at important governmental meetings, both locally and regionally.

The SCBC needs your help! The wheels of better bicycling are slowly beginning to turn as we've been rallying for our rights to use our roads. Your annual gift to the Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition will help directly with creating better bicycle facilities, education, bicycle valet parking at local events and basic operating costs. I hope you will consider a gift of \$100, or as generous a gift you can make. The SCBC is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization and your gift is tax deductible. Please send your year-end donation to SCBC, P.O. Box 3088 Santa Rosa, CA 95402. Thank you in advance! 🚲

THE LOCAL SCENE

Have you checked out the new **Healdsburg Avenue bike lanes** south of Memorial Beach in Healdsburg? Yippie!

More bike lanes in Windsor! They approved the design for repaving **Windsor River Road** from downtown Windsor to Keiser Park with bike lanes!

Santa Rosa's **Summerfield and Hoen Avenue bike lanes** are in! So get out and ride.



More West County Regional Trail now under way!

Phase 9: This section in Santa Rosa runs from **Stony Point Road to Dutton Avenue** following the former railroad right-of-way which parallels Highway 12.

And soon to begin, West County Regional Trail Phase 10: **Green Valley Road: Bike lanes** along Green Valley Road just north of Graton. That's not all folks: Phase 7, tentatively scheduled to start in April 2004, is a project that includes eight-foot shoulders on **Highway 116 from Hurlbut Avenue to Occidental Road** and also an eight-foot-wide **paved off-road bike path** which will parallel **Highway 116 from Mill Station Road to**

Occidental Road. This is a joint project between the **Sonoma County Regional Parks and Caltrans.**

The **Pierson Reach** in Santa Rosa is just about done. This makes the path continuous all the way from **Fulton Road to Mendocino Avenue!** The SCBC will help host a ride with the City of Santa Rosa in the early spring to celebrate this project.

Great news! **Sonoma County Regional Parks** has recently received funding from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District to construct a class I **paved off-road bike path** along the **Hunter Creek Channel** from Santa Rosa Avenue to Hunter Lane. This project is located across the street from Friedman Brothers between the City of Santa Rosa and City of Rohnert Park. This project is scheduled to be completed in June 2005.

Colgan Creek Bike Path extension in Santa Rosa has been put on hold. Neighbors fear for their safety and for the safety of students who would be directed onto their dangerous street. It is hoped that an alternative will become available so the fed-

eral funding for this project won't be lost.

Need a **bike rack** installed in Santa Rosa? The city of Santa Rosa administers a **Transportation Funds for Clean Air Grant** to support "non-polluting" ways to travel. The city might be able to install one **free of charge!** Go to the city's website: <http://ci.santa-rosa.ca.us/tp/options/options.asp>, click on the bicycle and then on "bike rack options" to download a form for local business.

Here is a short list of some of the things **Petaluma's PBAC** is working on:

1. Published and distributed about 500 commuter **bike route maps**
2. Establishing **construction standards** for our **new trails/paths**
3. Maintaining a **vocal presence** throughout City's design review process

The Petaluma Headstart program is looking for someone who can **fix small bicycles**. To help with bike repair, please call Kate at 778-3896.

Another SCBC victory! Have you seen the latest **Share the Road signs?** Caltrans came through and is now putting up STR signs on our local state roads

Highway 1, 12, 116 and 128. A big thanks to SCBC's Janice Eunice and Steven Schmitz from Sonoma County Transit!

Hey! Where have the Press Democrat's "Clip and Go" gone to???

SCBC volunteer Janice Eunice provided the Clip and Go bike rides in the Press Democrat and the folks at the **PD recently canceled them!** These are a great service to local and visiting bicyclists, **please call, write, e-mail or fax** and let the PD know that these are missed! <http://www.pressdemocrat.com/services/feedback.html>
Phone 707-546-2020
Fax 707-521-5330

STATE NEWS

From the California Bicycle Coalition:

Outgoing Governor Gray Davis **signed two bills to advance bicycling** in California: **AB1409 (Wolk)** will permit 45-foot buses, frequently used on express commuter routes to carry **bike racks**. This is great news now that Golden Gate has drastically reduced service; these racks are needed now on all their buses. Write GGT and ask that they **install bike racks on the big buses now!** Golden Gate Transit Customer Relations 1011 Andersen Drive San Rafael, CA 94901 Fax: 415-257-4411.

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Rail Trail Alignment Approved by SMART District Board *By Steven Schmitz*

At their September 17 meeting, members of the Sonoma-Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) District Board voted unanimously to approve the recommended alignment for a bicycle and pedestrian pathway along the SMART corridor. The vast majority of the off-road paved Class I pathway between Cloverdale and Larkspur will be within the Northwest Pacific Railroad right-of-way, which is mostly owned by the SMART District. When fully completed, the pathway would traverse both Sonoma and Marin counties for nearly 70 miles and would be one of the longest continuous "rail trails" in the nation.

Led by Lillian Hames, SMART District Executive Director, and Will Weiss of Parsons Brinkerhoff, the recommended alignment for the bicycle and pedestrian pathway was developed by the SMART Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Group. This group was commissioned by the SMART District Board to identify the alignment for a "rail trail" along the entire length of the



MCBC'S Deb Hubsmith enjoys the bike path along a rail line in Marin County

SMART corridor. It was comprised of representatives of the Sonoma County Bicycle Coalition, Marin County Bicycle Coalition, Marin Transportation Alternatives and the Petaluma Pedestrian and Bicycle Advisory Committee, as well as staff from the Sonoma County Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, Association of Bay Area Governments/Bay Trail Project, Sonoma County Regional Parks, City of Santa Rosa, and Marin County Public Works Department.

After nearly 10 meetings of the SMART Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Group

and many hours of data analysis by the consultant team, an alignment was recommended that places an off-road paved Class I bicycle and pedestrian pathway within the railroad right-of-way for approximately 70 percent of the length of the SMART corridor. The remaining 30 percent of the alignment would be an off-road paved Class I pathway utilizing public easements to be acquired adjacent to the right-of-way and/or utilizing sidewalks and on-street Class II bicycle lanes along adjacent roadways parallel to the SMART corridor. The goal was for an alignment that would minimize the need to

use adjacent roadways away from the SMART corridor. The result was a recommended "rail trail" alignment that will provide an uninterrupted and continuous off-road Class I paved pathway for most of the corridor.

Now that an alignment for the "rail trail" has been approved by the SMART District Board, the consultant team will be moving forward soon with conducting various Federal and State environmental review studies, preliminary engineering and cost estimates. While funding has not yet been secured for the actual construction of the pathway, Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey recently pledged her support to secure up to \$8 million in Federal transportation funding to construct a section of the bicycle and pedestrian pathway through the Novato Narrows. There could also be an opportunity for securing significant additional funding for the construction of the pathway if a sales tax measure is put before the voters by the SMART District in November 2004. 🚲

Major Improvements Made to Sonoma County Transit's Bikes-on-Buses Program

Within the past couple of months, Sonoma County Transit has initiated two major policy improvements for their Bikes-on-Buses Program. For many years, Sonoma County Transit permitted bicyclists to use the front-loading bicycle racks on the front of its buses on routes that provided services between cities (i.e. intercity). However, due to an increase in demand to transport bicycles on local routes as well, Sonoma County Transit has rescinded

this policy and now bicycles are permitted on all intercity and local routes in the system.

In addition, a long-standing policy with Sonoma County Transit was that bicycles could not be transported on the front-loading racks on the front of buses at night. Instead, bicyclists were required to bring their bicycles with them inside the bus. This policy was in place for many years because the racks

blocked the headlights on the older style buses in Sonoma County Transit's fleet. However, because the vast majority of these older style buses have now been replaced with the new Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) powered buses, blockage of the headlights is rarely an issue anymore. Therefore, bicycles may now be transported on all buses on all routes on Sonoma County Transit during both daylight and nighttime hours

of operation. Finally, in response to on-going requests for increased bikes-on-buses capacity, Sonoma County Transit is in the process of acquiring new 3-capacity front-loading bicycle racks for its bus fleet. With an innovative new design by Sportworks, the manufacturer of the bicycle racks currently on Sonoma County Transit's bus fleet, three bicycles can now be accommodated on the

Walk & Roll to School...

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organized the event at Woodland Star in Sonoma, exclaimed "It was quite a sight: what with parents, siblings in strollers, we took up the better part of an entire city block. And that's just the people who met at the library and walked in from there." Sonoma council-member Doug McKesson joined the festive event to help promote walking and rolling to school.

In Petaluma, over 130 kids from Bernard Eldredge School participated in the Walk to



Danny O'Reilly leads the Walking School Bus and is followed by Jesse U'Ren, Josh Larson and Kelly Braun

School Day. Joining them on the walk from the Community Center were Dennis Dessel, principal; Marlene Abel, school board member; John Sedlander, school board member; Pamela Torliatt, city councilmember; and Lynn Francisco, event organizer.

Craig Litwin, mayor of Sebastopol joined the event at Park Side School and helped distribute food, drink and other give-a-ways to kids and their parents who walked or biked to school. He also walked with his young child to the school site that morning.

Events like these are necessary for battling the alarming trend of increased health problems that our car culture has driven us to. A recent survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found

that only 31 percent of the children who lived less than a mile from school walked or biked there in an average week. According to the CDC, obesity rates have doubled among children and tripled among adolescents since 1980.



Major Improvements...

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new racks within the same dimensions of the existing two-capacity bike racks. Therefore, within the next several months, Sonoma County Transit will begin replacing the current two-capacity racks with the new three-capacity racks. The new racks are being purchased from Sportworks with a grant from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

For more information on Sonoma County Transit's Bikes-on-Buses Program, please contact Sonoma County Transit's information line at 707-576-7433

Monday and Friday between 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Tips for riding safely in an urban environment from the **Santa Rosa Cycling Club's** chatty e-list.

- 1 Never **assume** what a car driver might do.
- 2 Strive for **eye contact** with the driver.
3. Use a very bright light in the rear and a headlight when riding at night.

And for the last word...

Always ride with traffic. Don't weave in and out of parked cars, ride in a straight line, take the lane when necessary and be considerate of other road users.

SUPPORT THE BUSINESSES THAT SUPPORT SCBC!

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707-433-7171

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707-542-6359

Office Depot

Santa Rosa Cyclery
707-537-2254

Bicycle with Confidence *by Martin Clinton*

YOUR BICYCLE SENDS A MESSAGE!

Your bicycle is continuously sending a message about YOU. I don't mean the carbon fiber implying "Sweet Dude!" or the titanium tubing obviously indicating "Neat Dudette!" I don't even mean the earth-friendly act of riding a bicycle instead of driving.

External factors affect your bike riding, such as other traffic, major intersections, or lesser hazards such as a driveways or crosswalks. There are three stages to dealing with each of these. The first step is to decide what you are going to do. Often the answer is nothing, just keep going like any body in motion when there is no external force and nothing to worry about. The second stage is to communicate what you are going to do. The third stage is to do it with confidence!

You might think that the

communication stage is all about hand signals, but in most cases you and your bicycle are probably sending a message whether you realize it or not. The important thing is to send the right message. Don't let your bicycle tell a lie!

The most common message to communicate is: Are you going to slow down or keep riding? This is important at almost any intersection, whether or not there are lights or stop signs or if it's just a driveway. The message is almost subliminal. If you are NOT going to stop or slow down, you need to be seen as continuing to pedal. The rule is: Never coast through an intersection.



On the other hand, if you decide to stop to allow an auto to change lanes, or a pedestrian to cross, or for a stop sign, then make it clear. Coast, and I suggest, that you unclip one foot and slide forward off the saddle to make it obvious that you're coming to a dead stop. (Remember to get into the right gear for starting again!)

Some riders are able to balance a bike without putting a foot on the ground, but this sends a mixed message to other road users. No one knows if you are going to stay,

or go, or just fall over! Save the track stand for the velodrome.

So what is the biggest lie your bicycle might tell? All too often at an intersection you see bicycle riders in the lane marked for right turns only, and then they ride straight ahead when the light changes! I'll write more about road position another time, but I promise you that if you keep the right-turn lane clear you will not only avoid confusing people, you will often get a wave of thanks from cars that can make the turn. Hey! It's sharing the road! ☘

Footnote: Martin Clinton is certified as a bicycle education instructor by the League of American Bicyclists. Any comments or questions can be sent to mclinton@in-gate.com

Reasons we ride *David Abbot*

My wife and I recently attended a cycling event on the outskirts of Sebastopol. We don't own a car, so we rode from Santa Rosa and enjoyed the beautiful summer day. As we were preparing to ride home, a few of the other cyclists came to check out my bike.

My main ride is a Surly Steamroller fixed-gear. Its wheels are heavier than most people's bikes. Inevitably, one of the guys

asked the weight of the bike and picked it up. I always enjoy watching other cyclists test it for weight and I wasn't disappointed. With the Baggins bag on the back, it weighs about 40 pounds. He told me how light his bike was and quizzed me on the joys of riding a fixed-gear downhill. It was a typical conversation, one I've grown to enjoy. Indeed, my bicycle is probably heavier than it needs to be for just such exchanges.

I share this story to illustrate the different

approaches we take toward cycling and how people perceive us. I use my bicycle for transportation and to address problems we face as a society addicted to single-passenger motor vehicles. There are times when I ride only for pleasure, but mostly I ride for transportation.

We are all exposed to the dangers of sharing the road with cars. Safety is an important issue, but the impression we leave with drivers is equally important. If we want to be taken seriously, we

must follow the rules of the road. We also must organize and present a unified political front. A bike goes far beyond being a toy and recreation. The sooner we act seriously, the sooner we'll get the respect we deserve and need in order to survive on the road. ☘

David is the manager at the Bicycle Factory in Sebastopol and commutes from his home in Santa Rosa to work everyday.

Local Scene *Continued from pg 5*

SB916 (Perata) will give Bay Area voters a chance in March 2004 to increase bridge tolls by \$1 to **fund a variety of transportation projects**, including \$20 million for a **Safe Routes to Transit** program.

Unfortunately, only seven Bay Area Counties will be voting on this and Sonoma and Napa are not included. Let your friends and families in the other counties know about this great opportunity, as Sonoma County will still benefit.

The **CHP** currently **opposes Assembly Bill 1408**, authored by Assemblymember Lois Wolk (D-Davis), and sponsored by the California Bicycle Coalition, which would clarify

confusing language in the California Vehicle Code pertaining to where on the roadway bicyclists may ride. AB1408 seeks to clarify ill-defined terms in the vehicle code including: "**as far to the right as practicable**" and "**sub-standard width lane.**"

Specifically, the current codes do not make explicit enough a **bicyclist's frequent right** and need to move away from the edge of the roadway for reasons of safety.

Here's what you can do:

1) Contact CBC with the names and contact info of bike-friendly police officers who might be willing to contact the CHP to let them know

that it would be okay to clarify the bicycling-related provisions of the vehicle code.

2) E-mail CBC if you've ever been doored: 916-446-7558 or cbc@calbike.org.

National News:
From America Bikes

Senate Committee passes TEA-3 legislation, safe routes funding boosted. We moved one step closer to a new federal transportation bill, as the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee passed their TEA-3 bill on November 12. During deliberations, an amendment raised funding for Safe Routes to School from \$50 million to \$70 million per year.

Do you want to be on the **cutting edge** of the veloution? Sign up for **e-updates** at SCBC@att.net and you'll receive bi-weekly updates.

What else can you do? Join the SCBC **list-serve** at bike-sonoma@ihpva.org and let's get some **bike dialogue** going!

What? **You want to do even more?** If you haven't joined the SCBC now is the time, see the form on the back page. SCBC is looking for volunteers to help and run different programs. Call 707-545-0153 if you would like to help with valet bike parking, Walk to School day, event tabling, bike rides or annual events. 🚲



Santa Rosa Cycling Club, a long time supporter of the SCBC efforts to promote bicycling for transportation and recreation, donated **\$1,500** to the SCBC as part of their year-end donations. Thank you!

Briant Smith, a long-time commuter, local road racer and Kaiser Permanente doctor presented a check of **\$5,000** from his family fund to the SCBC! Another big thank you!

A **very generous donor** has stepped forward to fund the bulk of the SCBC's **Sonoma County map!** This wonderful donation will get the map project completed and the revenues received from the sales of the map will help the SCBC begin important bike related projects like **Safe Routes to School** and to continue other important projects like **Bike to Work Day** and **Valet Bike Parking**. Thank you!!!

More Trikes to Transport Membership party thank yous:

Raley's store at Guerneville & Fulton, Raley's Town Center Rohnert Park, Safeway on Yulupa in Bennet Valley, Albertson's, on Bicentennial Way, and Mike Martini of Taft Street Winery.

Bike to Work Day thank yous

Clover Stornetta Farms, Fiesta Market. Food Max, The Grateful Bagel, Mekong Market, Santa Rosa, Sebastopol Cookie Company, Sonoma Muffin Works, Sonoma County Transit, Village Bakery, Whole Foods

SCBC Volunteer thank yous:

Beth Anderson; David, Marg and Ari Ballo; Lainie Bebbler; Marguerite Bellringer, membership coordinator; Martin Brumer; Andy Bunnell; Tom Bahning; Becky Schuerman Choi, Petaluma Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory member; Chris Cleveland; Katerina Colvin; Erik Craft; Barbara

Denlis; Jon Dick; Vicki Duggan; Janice and Mike Eunice; Glenn Fant; Phil Grinton; Tim Gonzalez; Tom Helm; Kathy Hiebel; Kimberly Hoffman; Wes Hoffschilt; Steve Hoxie; Kathy Kellison; Marguerite Li; LaValle Linn; Bill Mattinson; Tom Maunder, Petaluma Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory member; John Miklaucic; Ramona Mooney; Janice Oakley; Danny O'Reilly; Paul Peterson; Linda Picton; Marie Raude; Lou Salz; Marcia Scanlon; Steven Schmitz; Doug Simon; Portia Sinnott; Mary Jane Stimson; Richard Stone; Sean Walling; Jessie Whitesides; Gary Wysocky



IN REMEMBRANCE OF WENDY PAGE

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She left the peloton too soon and will be missed.

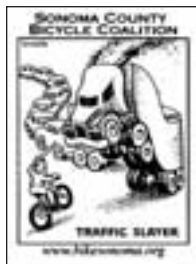
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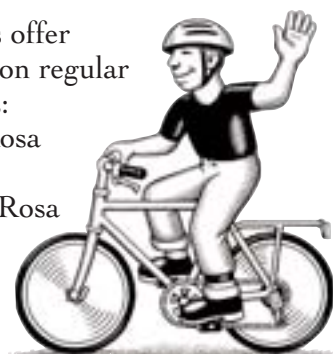
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SCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

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