



"Give a Little Bit" is the opening song on Supertramp's 1977 progressive rock album Even in the Quietest Moments.... The song was released as a single that same year and became an international hit for the band, peaking at number 15 on the Billboard Pop Singles chart. The single was re-released in 1992 to raise funds for the ITV Telethon Charity event, but failed to chart. Source: Wikipedia

There is something in us that is willing to give "a little bit." Fortunately for us all; in hard economic times such as these it is private giving that keeps so many of us afloat. This month, I'd like to talk about Siskiyou Velo in respect to giving, and community support. Our purpose is basically about the promotion of cycling. Over the years, we have contributed heavily to this cause. Our annual Mountain Lakes Challenge (MLC) ride has provided the funds for helmets for kids (\$2000), Bear Creek Greenway (\$8400), Bicycle Transportation alliance

(\$9300), Rogue River Greenway (\$4000), Junior racing (\$650), Patrol bikes for Medford police (\$1500), bike racks for City of Talent (\$500) and so on. Over the next few months, we will decide how to distribute another many more dollars to good cycling causes.

That the MLC is a successful fundraiser is due to many factors: to the many volunteers who give their time and talents, to the businesses who contribute so generously, to the riders who loyally support our ride, and to the natural abundance of beautiful places to ride in the Rogue Valley.

In fundraising efforts, it is common to ask for the "three T's:" Time, Talent, and Treasure. Generally, that means an ask for the Treasure part of the trilogy. But clearly, we are doing well as a club with our donations. Treasure is not the missing piece. If we wish to become a significant advocate for bicycling in the Rogue Valley, what we need most from our members is Time and Talent. At this time, there are many opportunities to be a force for cycling in our community. The benefits of cycling are no secret: fewer cars on the road, less pollution, better mental and physical health... it's a long list.

The timing couldn't be better to get involved in cycling advocacy. Local communities want the "bike-friendly" reputation that Portland and Eugene have, in order to promote tourism. The State of Oregon wants to be known as the best state for bicycling, also to attract tourism dollars. ODOT is very eager to reduce the number of cars on the road, to save money on road repairs. The Federal government is making grant money available for cycling under the various stimulus packages. Oregon State Parks is excited about the Rogue Valley for its abundance of scenic byways.

There are numerous local agencies interested in cycling in the Rogue Valley. Under the group name SOPAT (Southern Oregon Partnership for Active Transportation) are represented the following: Grants Pass Bikeways/Walkways Committee, Ashland Transportation Commission, Ashland City Council, RVTB, Jackson County Roads Department, Bicycle Transportation Alliance, Rogue River Greenway, Bear Creek Greenway, Medford Police, Jackson County Health, Jackson County Bicycle Committee, Medford Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee, and Siskiyou Velo.

This diverse group is not just interested in bicycling as a relaxing form of exercise. As you can see from the list, cycling has attracted the attention of those who see the health, economic, transportation, and community development benefits as well. Grant money for cycling improvements is available, and our elected officials are listening. I'm hoping that the Velo can be a part of this up swell of interest in the years to come. What is needed is participation by our many members in the community opportunities before us. Begin by responding to emails, attending club meetings, and asking for volunteer opportunities. If we can create a larger volunteer base, we can become a real presence in the cycling movement.

Giving a little bit can be so rewarding and can create such positive change. Let's work together over the next year to make it happen.



Organized Rides around the Region

Check out the Siskiyou Velo's and other regional groups' rides!

July

17- Tour des Chutes, Bend
<http://tourdeschutes.org>

24- Ride through Paradise, Klamath Falls
<http://klamathfallscasa.org/events/cycling>

31- Black Berry Jamboree family ride, Eugene
<http://edu.eugenegears.org/bramble>

31- Santa Cruz Mountain Challenge
<http://www.santacruzcycling.org/scmc>

August

1- Black bRamble Century, Eugene
<http://www.eugenegears.org/bramble>

7- Eight Lakes Bike Ride, Spokane
<http://www.lcsnw.org/events/8Lakes2010.pdf>

7- Siskiyou Velo Ice Cream Social Ride

21- Crater Lake Century Ride
<http://www.craterlakecentury.com>

September

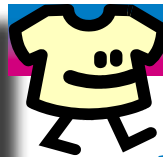
11- Cycle Umpqua 2010 Vineyard Tour
<http://www.cycleumpqua.com>

25- Siskiyou Challenge
<http://www.siskiyouchallenge.org>

25- Siskiyou Velo Vino Velo Ride

October

9- Siskiyou Velo Fall Colors Ride



Jerseys!



Club Jerseys are available to purchase in both men's and women's sizes. They are \$55.25 each. Please contact Elizabeth at 482-4815 or ecrawfordzell@yahoo.com if you are interested in buying one.



Bess Perry sporting her Siskiyou Velo jersey on the Crater Lake Century Ride.



Ride Committee Report by Elizabeth Zell

Now that the weather promises to be warmer and more cycling friendly, we would like to see a greater variety of rides. Please notice that the pace description has changed so as to accommodate more ride preferences. The rides will now be listed from A to F. Please take time

to familiarize yourselves with these descriptions. Remember, in order to expand our rides on the schedule, we need more riders to volunteer to lead a ride. I will post rides for both days of the weekend.

Along with the regularly scheduled rides, the club just held its hugely successful Mountain Lakes Challenge Ride. Our special thanks to the MLC Committee, comprised of Jonathan Williams, Nancy Keeley, Jodi Weber, Cheryl French, and James Williams, for all your efforts. The riders seemed to be happy and well sated inspite of the cool temperatures (thanks to all the delicious rest stop goodies).

A number of club members went down to California this month to do the Anderson Century. If you see Russ or Renee Rickert, be sure to ask them about their close encounter of a bear kind. Terrifying at the moment, I'm sure, but a great story. Not everyone can say that they almost ran into a bear on their bike, after all.

Elizabeth and Ron Zell completed a self-supported trip down the coast from Astoria to Crescent City. They rode their tandem with friends, Chris and Gwen Haynes. One of the highlights was the Festival of the Kites in Rock Away Beach.

If you have bike experiences or stories to tell, please contact me and I will put them in the Ride Report in the future.

Siskiyou Velo Ride Schedule

Approved helmets required on all club rides. Unless otherwise noted, rain/wet pavement cancels the ride.

| Date | Time | Start Location | Route | Pace | Miles | Contact |
|----------------------------|---------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------------|------------|--|
| Every Saturday | 10 am | Cycle Sport | Varies | E | Varies >20 | Alex Hayes 541-857-0819 |
| Every Saturday | 10 am | Varies | Varies | C | 20 +/- | Phil Gagnon 541-488-4289 |
| Every Sunday | 1 pm | Bike Path behind Bad Ass Coffee | Varies | E | Varies >20 | No Ride Leader |
| Every Monday | 9:30 am | Colver Park | Jacksonville coffee ride | Group E2 | 25 | No Ride Leader |
| Every Wednesday | 10 am | The Roasting Company | Varies | Regroup E3 | 25-40 | No Ride Leader |
| Every Tuesday and Thursday | 5:30 pm | 2200 Hull Rd., Medford | Varies | D / E | 25 +/- | John Harlow 541-245-8598 or 541-821-4167 |



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When going for a ride, we encourage you to select a ride along your cycling and fitness level. If you do not find a ride that is at your level, this is the perfect opportunity to start a ride of your own!

Group: Riders will stay together. **Regroup:** Riders will spread out & regroup along the route.

Check out the online ride schedule: <http://www.siskiyouvelo.org/schedule.php>.

If you click on the "Meet At" link, you'll get a map of the ride start location. Clicking the "+" to the right of a ride's date brings up a dialog including the terrain (flat, some hills, etc.) and miscellaneous ride notes (where to park, the need for lights, etc.).

The online schedule is the authoritative source for information on scheduled rides.
Be sure to check it out online prior to showing up for a ride you see in the newsletter.

Ride Rating



Please note that there are a few changes in the ride pace description, namely that the categories will now be listed from A to F. Also note that "mph" refers to the average pace of the entire ride. This will help accommodate a greater variety of riders.

| Letter | Average Speed | Description |
|--------|---------------|---|
| A | 7-9 MPH | A great opportunity for a family ride. Minors should be accompanied by an adult. Mostly flat, neighborhoods, and country roads and usually up to 15-20 miles distance. |
| B | 9-11 MPH | Easy pace with frequent stops to regroup. No one will be dropped. Mostly flat neighborhoods and country roads and usually up to 20-25 miles distance. |
| C | 11-12 MPH | Easy pace with frequent stops to regroup. No one will be dropped. |
| D | 12-14 MPH | Fewer stops than a C ride, steady pace for experienced riders. Everyone should know how to fix a flat. Might ride at 15-18 mph on the flats. No one will be dropped. |
| E | 15-17 MPH | For stronger riders who want to ride in a fast pace line or in tight packs (18-25mph on the flats). Occasional sprints. Riders must be confident in a group and pace line. Not recommended for D pace riders. |
| F | 17+ MPH | Constant pace lines, brisk climbs, only for experienced, fast riders. Check with ride leader if this is your first F pace ride. |

Terrain Difficulty:

| Number | Terrain Description | Example |
|--------|---------------------|--|
| 1 | Flat | South Stage Road, Colver Rd. |
| 2 | Some hills | Orchard Loop, Gold Hill |
| 3 | Hilly | Dark Hollow, Adams, Old Military Rd. |
| 4 | Mountainous | Lakes Loop, Woodrat Loop, Greensprings Rd., Callahan's |

Our thanks to all our wonderful ride leaders for the month of June.

Phil Gagnon
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!!! New Online Member Registration !!!

In a stunning work of technological advancement, our own Spencer Gray has completed the long awaited online registration tool.

Previously, as you remember, a registration involved printing an application form, filling it out, writing out a check, and mailing the bunch to the Velo Treasurer. I won't even mention how much behind-the-scenes fiddling it took to get it all deposited and recorded and cards mailed out.

Now, all one has to do is open the web site, and find the "Join the Velo" graphic. Punch the graphic, and a page comes up reminding you why you love the Velo, and asks for your email. If you are an existing member (and I would think you are), it will recognize your email address, ask you a few questions about your personal preferences, and direct you to Paypal for payment. You can use Paypal or a credit card, or if you really prefer, mail a check.

Done deal. Just like shopping at Amazon. Thank you, Spencer Gray. This will save so much time for our members, and our Treasurer and Membership VP. Who woulda thought???

Regards, Mike Smith

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Newsletter contributions accepted until the 15th of the month. Contact the editor at newsletter@siskiyouvelo.org for further information. Members are welcome submit letters, stories, opinions, photos, cartoons, recipes, tips, or other notices of interest to the club.



Pictures of the Zells' coast trip, by Elizabeth Zell. Top to bottom: Camping on a night without rain, the kites at Rock Away Beach, and heading out for the day's ride.

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Check it out!!



Next Club Meeting



Join us at 7:00 pm, July 14th, at John, Jenny and Sara Slawta's house- 507 Hummingbird Lane, Talent, for an informational meeting!
Topic: John will talk about design, fitting, construction and painting of the nationally famous Landshark bike frames, from his shop in Talent!

Meetings are held each month at 7:00 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of the month. Come join us!



THE UMPQUA ULTIMATE BIKE RIDE

BY CARLYLE STOUT

The Umpqua Valley may be Oregon's best kept secret, but it is on the verge of being discovered as we learned over Memorial Day weekend. The Umpqua Ultimate Bike Ride was scheduled for Saturday, the weather forecast was for sun and warm temperatures (after weeks of overcast and rain) and our son, Kevin, and daughter, Trina, wanted to join us: good karma indeed. So we fired up at O dark-thirty Saturday morning, loaded the car up with our bikes and did the I-5 highball from Ashland to Sutherlin.

The ride lived up to its name: a spectacular 46 mile loop from Sutherlin through fairytale valleys of Hubbard Creek and Green Valley then along the Umpqua River. The Umpqua Valley is really a series of many small valleys separated by rivers, creeks, and ridges with gentle rolling hills and flat roads along the rivers: an ideal cycling paradise. This year because of the wet spring, the countryside was as lush and green as Ireland.

Immediately upon leaving Sutherlin, we entered a pastoral world of verdant fields and grazing cattle with only an occasional car on the road. The route was well marked and took us through some of the most scenic areas of the western Umpqua Basin. Twice, I almost veered off the road admiring the magnificent views. The Hubbard Creek valley is a pastoral scene that is absolutely breathtaking. At times, the sun would pierce the clouds lighting up the hillsides with exquisite lighting, creating a living Vermeer painting.

Past the hamlet of Umpqua, we followed the Umpqua River for 25 miles along fern-covered cliffs; it was the most enchanting part of the ride. The main Umpqua is formed at River Forks where the confluence of the North and South join together doubling the river in size and power. Cycling along the river on a clear, warm, sunny day was as good as it gets. Just as we stopped for lunch, a couple of black-tail deer came loping along the opposite riverbank, oblivious to our presence. (continued on next page)

All images by Carlyle Stout. Top: Hubbard Creek Valley. Bottom Left: Barb riding on curvy Tyee Rd. Bottom Right: Carlyle on Tyee Rd with the Umpqua River in view.



THE UMPQUA ULTIMATE BIKE RIDE (CONTINUED)



Every now and then, we saw timeless vignettes of rural life that hearkened back to Jeffersonian America. One such example was a faded sign painted on a placard in front of a rural farmhouse that said: "Farm fresh eggs. \$2.50 a dozen. Self Service." The traffic was practically non-existent, which was astounding for a sunny Memorial Day weekend and we had the road all to ourselves, riding four abreast. The lush foliage sometimes obscured the river, but often we were treated to beautiful vistas of the mighty Umpqua, which was easily half a mile across and moving quite fast.

It was serenely quiet riding along on the rural two-lane road and at times the birds singing in the trees sounded like a symphony. The cliffs and tree canopy provided a shaded, moist microclimate for ferns, which were so lush and green that a leprechaun would have found himself at home. The route was mostly rolling hills with gentle curves, a delight to ride along. The scenery was utterly spectacular: fields of yellow wildflowers lined the road, red azaleas and purple rhododendrons covered shaded hillsides, and green pastures bordered the river as it wound lazily through the valley. Spring was at her zenith and the Umpqua landscape made a perfect showcase for Mother Nature.

Alas, after 25 miles we came to Hwy 138, a busy thoroughfare and the start of a steep three-mile climb, but then we descended into Green Valley, yet another little jewel of the Umpqua. At the end of the ride, we crossed the Rochester Bridge, one of the iconic covered bridges in the Douglas County. It was a perfect day of cycling and opened a hitherto unknown world to us that is only two hours from our doorstep. The Land of Umpqua is a local Eden for cycling and we will be returning again and again.

Top: Flowers on a hillside with the Umpqua River in the background. Upper Right: Riding on Garden Valley Rd. Lower Right: Family portrait on Rochester Bridge.

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Praise for the Velo SlowMo Ride Series

Good morning Phil,

Thank you and the club for offering the introduction to road group rides. I've thoroughly enjoyed the ones I've been able to ride on and look forward to upcoming rides as my endurance improves. Personally, I like the whole experience: the ride, the challenge, the natural beauty, the stop/chat/tea, and as always, a new experience!

Will be sending you my check to become a member and look forward to many more happy hours in the saddle.

Michele O'Leary

Letters on the Mountain Lakes Challenge

Hi,

I just wanted to drop you guys a line to let you know how much I enjoyed the Mountain Lakes tour. Thank you for putting on this event and sharing this great ride with us.
Frank Onstine
Blue Lake, CA

Once again, a big thanks to the MLC 2010 sponsors, who helped us put on an amazing event!

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Greetings:

I wanted to write and thank you so very much for the ride today.

I'm a member of Cascade Bicycle Club in Seattle, WA and have done many organized rides there. In comparison, the MLC ride today was the best-supported ride I've done. The course coverage by vehicles, the care and concern at the rest stops, the engagement by the volunteers was all fantastic.

Additionally, the food was... unbelievably good. I was told that it would be, but had dismissed that comment. I was wrong.

On the tables at the finish were some sheets of paper where comments could be written.

One of them was, "What is the most difficult climb you've done?" Today was the biggest climbing day I've ever done, follow by last week's biggest climbing day I'd ever done. So, the most difficult climb I've done (to date) was this morning's first climb up from Emigrant Lake.

I believe the other sheet asked, "What is the best rest stop food you've eaten?" It was the Harry&David cinnamon roll that was being offered at the Greensprings Inn rest stop today. In general, today's food was just fantastic. Most Cascade Bicycle Club fare runs toward cut-up bagels and bananas. My wife today was surprised that I did not arrive home hungry, but Syskiyou Velo took good care of me today!

Thanks again,

Michael Andersson

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ing a crazy guy (or girl) as well!

once underway the glory of the adventure would kick in. It did for a time.

The ride started in Applegate with Selmac Lake as that day's destination—a distance of 38 miles. From there, the route went to O'Brien (below Cave Junction) and wound via Takilma back to the Cave Junction area.

Nicely ensconced in my stealth campsite, all was well until 2 a.m., when I awoke chilled. Despite added clothing, I was boned-chilled and unable to sleep the rest of the night. After a hot oatmeal/banana breakfast, I sleepily meandered to Cave Junction to lunch at famed Taylor's Meats. Sat outside and read my novel for a time (Dale Brown's "Edge of Battle").

Tracking my map, I ventured on with an eye to RV campsites. The few I visited had little appeal so when I reached O'Brien, I chose to continue back to the Cave Junction area. I felt aimless. I poked around in the Visitors Bureau for inspiration and left empty handed. I decided to backtrack to the 1600' Hayes hill climb on Rt. 199. The thought of another stealth campsite was in my thoughts as I kept climbing.

At some point I decided to make it to the top and considered going all the way to the car. That day's ride was 78 miles.

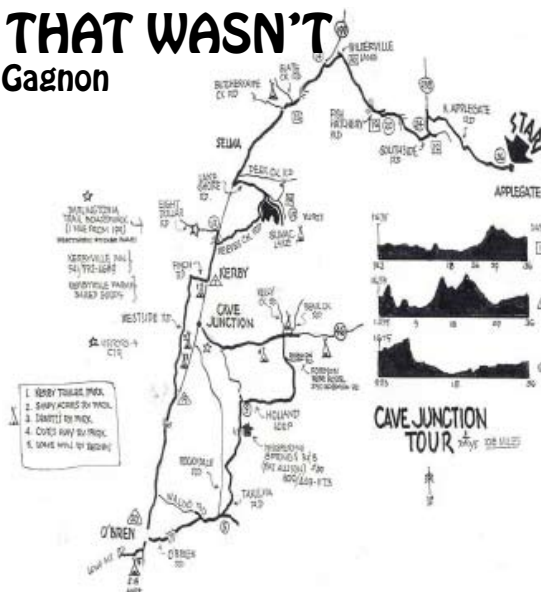
So. My 4-day tour didn't happen. Why is that? Would it have made a difference with a companion or two? Yes, I think so. How about having to return over the same route, knowing first hand of the long climbs I had before me? Yes, that was on my mind. (I'll take a loop tour any day.) Why wasn't this tour more exciting to me? I think the stress of being on a major route with long climbs is one answer. Traffic noise: motorcycles, trucks, cars become stress cumulative. Often, a chat with one or two people can prompt keen interest and add to the tour experience. I saw only two cyclists zoom by across the highway. Met a fellow who suggested I deviate from Rt.199 as I peaked Hayes Hill to a narrow, twisty, downhill route that would lead back to 199 further down. He was right. I delighted getting off 199 for a time.

At length, I wouldn't repeat this tour. I learned that I really don't like solo touring and that I don't like one-way-return tours. From now on, I'm a loop-de-loop tourist.

A 4-DAY TOUR THAT WASN'T

By Phil Gagnon

Something there was about this tour that started out wrong. Planned months ago with a start date, the idea was to enlist others in my bicycle club to consider one of three tours. When this one came up, I expected one or two companions would materialize—didn't happen. Alas, I decided to do a solo but my heart wasn't in it. I thought that



Another Successful MLC!

By Jodi Weber

Standing around campfires is not the usual rest area scenario on organized rides, but that was the highlight of the 2010 Mountain Lakes Challenge for many people. In spite of a balmy forecast, the never-ending early spring weather resulted in many frozen fingers and toes as cyclists worked their way behind Hyatt and Howard Prairie. Nevertheless, the MLC was an awesome success this year.

This year was a trimmed down and simplified version of the MLC, but all went (mostly) smoothly. The rest areas were stocked with scrumptious food. Hot coffee at Greensprings and Lily Glen was much appreciated by many of the riders. And if you want to see photos, please check out Ken Royce's excellent coverage of the rides at: <http://www.kenroyce.com/mlc.html>.

Here's a look at the MLC through numbers: total registration – 177; century riders – 109; metric riders – 63; day of registrations – 39%; number of volunteers – 35; women – 47; men – 130. The largest group of riders came from the Rogue Valley, though the rest of Oregon and California had a good representation, and a smattering of riders from Washington, Nevada, and beyond. The person who came from the farthest away listed Toledo, Ohio as his home. We had an age spread of about 60 years with the youngest at 14 and the oldest at 73. The average age was right at the half century mark – 50.

We graciously and heartily thank those who sponsored the MLC this year, first and foremost of which is Southern Oregon Subaru for their support, both monetarily and for the great promotion via the ad they ran in the weeks prior to the ride. Our other sponsors are also greatly appreciated for the various forms of support that they provided -- checks, mechanical expertise, tokens of appreciation for the volunteers, and publicity efforts. Thank you, THANK YOU, THANK YOU to Velocity Cellars, Hammer Nutrition, Wayne Marthaller Heating & Air, Flywheel Bicycle Solutions, Ashland Bicycle Works, Cycle Analysis, Cycle Sport, Standing Stone Brewery, and Medford Medical Clinic.

The organizing committee had a great time planning the event, albeit in a rather non-conventional manner. (An aliquot of what?) Thank you to Cheryl French, Charles Whittaker, Nancy Keeley, James Williams, Jodi Weber and Matt Varnum. Most importantly, though, a humongous THANK YOU to our very reluctant but very able leader – Jonathan Williams.

And what's next? We've got some great ideas for Mountain Lakes Challenge 2011...wanna join us?

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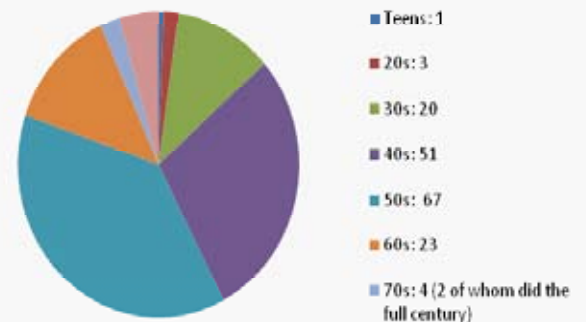
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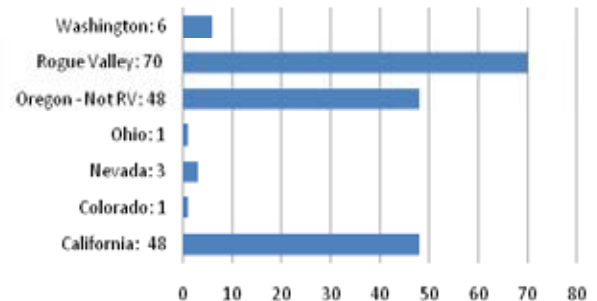


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Where They Came From



Siskiyou Velo Meeting Minutes - June 9, 2010

Submitted by Cheryl French, Secretary

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 8:45 p.m. Eleven members were present: Debbie Cheevers, Bess Perry, Jodi Weber, Matt Varnum, Edgar Hee, Charles Whitaker, Mike Smith, David Oliver, Elizabeth Zell, Phil Gagnon, and Cheryl French.

| SUBJECT | DISCUSSED | REPORT / ACTION |
|---|--|---|
| <u>Old Business</u> | Minutes of last meeting | --Approved. |
| <u>Financial</u> David Oliver | Treasury Non profit status | --The Club treasury has a balance of \$12,280. There will be discussion at the July meeting about how to support cycling community organizations with some of the funds. --The tax status of the club is non-profit with no federal standing. |
| <u>Membership</u> Debbie Cheevers | New Membership Vice President: Debbie Cheevers | --Debbie Cheevers was welcomed as the new Membership Vice President, replacing Ron Zell. --We now have 271 members vs 265 last month. --Online registration is now up and running. --Siskiyou Velo business cards were placed in 8 bike shops (thanks to Bess Perry and Jerry Rhodes) and Grants Pass will be added. |
| <u>Advocacy</u> Edgar Hee | Invasive Weed Pull Ride of Silence | --The club is donating \$50 to support weed pulling on June 19. --75 Riders rode in the Ride of Silence. --NW Tandem Rally needs volunteers. Please contact Edgar Hee. |
| <u>Newsletter</u> Bess Perry | Photos | --Bess would like to feature more ride photos in the newsletter and asks that people take and submit photos from Club rides. |
| <u>Touring</u> Phil Gagnon | 2010 Tours | --Phil will be sending out an email regarding a planning meeting for anyone interested in touring. --Phil reported that 4 people came on his last tour. The next is scheduled for Apple-gate and Indian Mary. |
| <u>Rides</u> Charles Whitaker Phil Gagnon Elizabeth Zell | Leaders wanted Slo Mo Group Addition to By-laws New ride classifica-tions | --Contact ecrawfordzell@yahoo.com --This group, started by Phil Gagnon, is continuing to ride together --At the request of the board, Charles drafted an addition to the purpose of the organization: to improve the public image of cyclists and cycling among motorists and within the community at large. The addition was approved. --Rides will now be classified as (average speed for length of the ride): A: 7-9, B: 9-11, C: 11-12, D: 12-14, E: 15-17, F: 17+ |
| <u>Events</u> Elizabeth Zell | Check back for dates | --July – Pot luck or BBQ. The club is looking for someone to coordinate this event. --August – Ice Cream Social --September 25 – Vino Velo --October – Fall Colors --December – Holiday Party |
| <u>Other Business</u> | Jerseys | --There was a discussion to subsidize the purchase of club jerseys. |

Looking for official MLC photos? Ken Royce took hundreds along the course and of the riders. These are now online for viewing and purchase. In Ken's words: "It was another fun day - the cool overcast made for rich color. Already looking forward to next year!"
<http://www.kenroyce.com/mlc.html>



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Mountain Lakes Challenge Photos!

At Registration



*Riders queuing up to get their packets and get on the road!
Photos by Jodi Weber.*

At Klum Landing



Rider Fred Von Tress and reststop volunteers Charles Whitaker, Cheryl French, and James Williams. It was 40-something up there!

At Lily Glen



Volunteer Ed Bernard chopping wood and filling water buckets for the riders. All Lily Glen photos by Debbie Cheevers.

The riders at Lake of the Woods warming themselves around the fire. Photo by Elizabeth Zell.



The Cleanup...



The first rider in to the last rest stop!



Getting the Lily Glen spread ready and chilly cyclists warming by the fire.

*The MLC continues: cleaning and sorting equipment in preparation for storage.
Photos by John Williams.*