

# WHEELPEOPLE

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## *The Charles River Wheelmen*

The Charles River Wheelmen  
3 Bow Street  
Cambridge, MA 02138

The Charles River Wheelmen is an affiliated club of the country's oldest bicycling organization, The League of American Wheelmen.



The Charles River Wheelmen is a group of active adult bicyclists ranging in age from 16 to over 70. Our abilities and interests include beginning rider, long-distance tourer, commuter, and racer. Regular rides are scheduled from spring to fall. These rides have a leader, a route marked with arrows (or a map is supplied), and planned stops to facilitate social fellowship. Efforts are made to encourage new riders in aspects of cycling proficiency, highway safety, and bike maintenance. Optional loops are planned for those who wish to ride longer or shorter distances than the main group. One proficient rider is assigned to the rear of each ride to help with repairs and to insure that nobody is left behind.

In the winter we have informal "Frostbite Rides" where riders meet at a designated point and mutually decide the pace and route of the ride.

Once a year we join with our parent organization, the League of American Wheelmen, and sponsor a 100-mile (Century) Ride. Riders travel at their own pace and try to complete 25, 50, or 100 miles. Refreshments are supplied at designated stops, and patches are award to the those who finish.

If you have any questions about the Charles River Wheelmen, please contact the appropriate officer or chairperson:

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#### Membership Application

Membership in the CRW also includes membership in the League of American Wheelmen. The L.A.W. publishes a monthly magazine, sponsors regional bike rallies, and helps in protecting your right to the road.

New?  Renewal?  If Renewal, include LAW member no. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Single Membership: \$15 per year      Household: \$19 per year

The CRW bylaws require that members be at least 16 years of age.

Make checks payable to: Charles River Wheelmen

Mail to: 3 Bow Street, Cambridge, MA 02138

Dues include L.A.W. dues. DO NOT MAIL L.A.W. DUES TO L.A.W. SEPARATELY.

# schedule of rides and events

(All distances expressed in kilometers and miles)  
(1 km. = .62 mi.)

MAY 28, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. - Head west with Eric Hall, 965-4768, and Melanie Zibt, 661-4722. Leave from the municipal parking lot in Newton Center for a short 20-mile (32 km.) ride through Newton, Dover, and Wellesley, or take the long route by way of Dover, Sherborn, Ashland, Marlboro, Wayland, and Weston for 55 miles (89 km.). Bring your lunch and relax at the Charles River Dam in South Natick or at the reservoirs in Ashland or South boro. The riding is mostly flat with some hills. Enjoy the Memorial Day weekend with us!

JUNE 4, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. - If you've never cycled north of Route 128, here's a chance to find out what you've been missing. Our leaders, Dick and Muriel Wagg (438-3129), will take us on 20-mile (32 km.) and 30-mile (49 km.) tours of Wakefield, Reading, and North Reading. Meet at the bandstand at the south end of Lake Quannapowitt on Route 129 in Wakefield (1½ miles south of Route 128). We'll ride to Harold Parker State Forest where you eat some of your hastily prepared sandwiches or trade them for someone else's peanut butter specials.

JUNE 11, SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M. - Annual Tour of the Northeast Suburbs of Boston. Start at the Arlington Town Hall and ride through Arlington, Belmont, Waltham, Concord, Bedford, and Lexington. Two routes of 20 miles (32 km.) and 33 miles (53 km.) are planned with the possibility of an intermediate loop of 25 miles (40 km.). All Rides will meet in Concord Center for lunch where an ice cream shop and general store will be open. The terrain is moderate; the long ride has two big hills. The rides are led by our social chairperson, Bill Piekos (661-2691), and by our Mt. Washington climber, Jacek "Rudy" Rudowski (361-5273).

JUNE 18, SUNDAY, 10 & 11 A.M. - Join Keith French (641-0837) for a 25-mile (40 km.) and 55-mile (89 km.) ride through Concord, Littleton, Boxborough, and Stow. The longer ride will start at 10:00 A.M. at the Arlington Town Hall and proceed to Concord Center. The shorter loop will start at 11:00 A.M. at Concord Center on the green with the monument. Both groups will ride to Littleton for lunch where we will munch on our favorite home-made lunch and get to know each other.

JUNE 19, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. - Board of Directors meeting at the Harvard Community Health Plan, 1611 Cambridge St, Cambridge, halfway between Harvard and Inman squares. Everyone is welcome. This is an important meeting to discuss the future direction of the L.A.W. The League is at a crossroad. Should it continue as largely a social organization, or should assert its historical role to promote, defend, and protect the rights of bicyclists? Implicit in a change toward a strong advocacy organization would be hiring an executive director, improving the contents of the L.A.W. Bulletin, and moving the headquarters to Washington, D.C. Ed Gross, our New England L.A.W. Vice President, needs your ideas on this important question. Come and express yourself.

JUNE 25, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. - Join Rod Huck, 769-0451, and Joe Stanewick, 323-8188, for two rolling rides through Westwood, Dover, and Norwood. Meet at the Roach Brothers Super Market in Westwood on Route 1-A, a few miles south of Route 128. Bring your lunch to satisfy your appetite, and bring your low gears to glide up the hills. You have a choice of a meandering 20-mile (32 km.) ride or a faster-paced 45-mile (73 km.) trip. See you there!

JULY 2, SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. - Celebrate Independence Week by bicycling the independently wealthy western suburbs. Pierre Bonin, 1-443-3774, will lead us on his 2nd Annual Ride with the Rich. Assemble at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, off Route 20. Choose the 25-mile (40 km.) or 40-mile (65 km.) ride. The terrain is moderately hilly. Please call Pierre if you are coming. The towns visited will be Sherborn, Dover, Wellesley, Weston, Wayland, and Sudbury. Bring your own lunch.

JULY 9, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. - Meet at the Norwood Plaza on Route 1-A in Norwood for two gently rolling rides through Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, and Foxboro. Mike Brien, 222-8083, has a 17-mile (27 km.) and a 35-mile (56 km.) loop that will meet for lunch at the Bliss Dairy in Sharon. And guess who's dropping by for lunch? The Narragansett Bay Wheelmen, that's who. Here's a chance to meet our neighbors from Rhode Island and maybe make a friend or learn about some hidden back roads across the border. After a few rolling hills at the start, the ride levels off through Sharon and Foxboro. Included in this ride is a serenade by the frogs in Massapoag Pond. Don't miss it.

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IF YOU HAVE A FAVORITE RIDE YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEAD, OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP OUT ON THE SHORT LOOP OF RIDES THAT ARE ALREADY PLANNED, CONTACT THE V.P. OF RIDES: \*

Debra Glassman  
25 Trowbridge  
Belmont, MA 02178 489-3141 \*

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO DONATE THE USE OF YOUR BACKYARD AFTER A RIDE, OUR SOCIAL CHAIRPERSON WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH FOOD AND BEVERAGES ABSOLUTELY FREE. CONTACT: \*

Bill Piekos  
138 Thorndike Street  
Cambridge, MA 02140 661-2691 \*

HOW CAN YOU PASS THIS UP?

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I M P O R T A N T   N O T I C E

Despite inflation, increased postage costs, increased LAW dues, and the the cost of paying for our increased activities as a club, let it be known that the Board of Directors unanimously voted at the April 17th meeting that

THERE WILL BE NO DUES INCREASE FOR THE REMAINDER OF 1978.

*from the  
presidents  
pen ....*

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FREEWHEELING THOUGHTS

The pleasant camaraderie generated by two recent events, our Awards Banquet and our Bike Week rides, have brought to my consciousness the democratic nature of the fellowship of bicyclists. The pleasures of our banquet evening (those of you who didn't attend blew it -- it was a great time) were shared by young and old, male and female, from all walks of life and from all parts of greater Boston. This diversity was expanded further in our Bike Week rides. The shorter ride to Dover in particular struck me by the variety of participants. All kinds of bikes and all kinds of people, all sizes, colors and most shapes (nobody that could be described as very fat, however). All were brought together by the pleasures of cycling, and that common bond erases all the artificial barriers of geography, economics, race, sex or age that so often keep us apart. There is something powerful about our mutual interest. It makes us wave to each other or at least make understanding eye contact and nod in recognition as we pass on opposite sides of the street, or exchange a pleasant word or glance on overtaking. Whether riding clunkers or custom machines our understanding of our common interest and pleasure is enough to produce a sort of instant fraternity. Quite an accomplishment in an uptight urban world where instant suspicion is the common first response.

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Successful events like our banquet or Bike Week don't just happen. A lot of good and hard work is necessary to bring them off. Since we all share in the enhanced reputation that our club achieves by participation in a success, we all owe thanks to those individuals who actually did the job. I, in particular owe enormous thanks to Mark Roseman for Bike Week and to Dick Mazeikus, Ed Gross and Bill Piekos for the banquet. I asked them to do the job and they did it in just

FREEWHEELING THOUGHTS (CONT'D)

super competent fashion. Once they took on the responsibility, I had little further concern.

Mark Roseman in particular did a superb job for us and all the cycling community in planning and bringing off the moonlight ride and the two Sunday tours during Bike Week. I sat in on just enough of the early Bike Week planning sessions to have some notion of the effort involved in bringing those events off. Just think about the details of contacting the MDC, identifying leaders, monitoring a ride in the dark and you will get some notion of the planning and effort involved. Helping Mark in the route layout was our ride Director, Deb Glassman, and Rudy Rudowski. Also, bringing the CRW credits were the ride marshalls, the above mentioned Debra and Rudy along with Dan Forte, Giannella Garrett, Ed Gross, Erik Hall, Dave Johanson, Dick Mazeikus, Leo McCready, Pat Ryan, John Springfield and Ed Trumbull. Particular thanks are owed to John Springfield who rode "clean-up" and in so doing assisted numerous slow and troubled riders by doing road repairs (some of them were nearly complete overhauls) and encouragement, and in some cases, just staying by tired riders until they got their strength back. The goodwill generated for the club by all who helped has just been tremendous.

Not only did the CRW inaugurate Bike Week with the pleasure rides program but we participated in the closing event, the Bike Fair, too. We had an information booth at this lovely event and from all reports got a lot of interest. Manning the booth throughout the day were membership chairman All Basso, Joan Campbell (by the way, Joan, who has a long record of public service, has answered our call in last month's "Wheelpeople" and is going to be the Exhibits Chairperson for the 1980 LAW Centennial celebration in Rhode Island) and Eric Hall.

FREEWHEELING THOUGHTS (CONT'D)

Other CRW members working for Bike Week and Bike Fair included Dan Forte, Grannella Garrett, Eric Hall, Nancy Peacock (who is recovering rapidly from her collision with a 4-wheel polluter - bike condition- non terminal) and Bob Williamson. There may be more that I am not aware of. All did a great job.

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One last thought for this month. As many of you know there is a movement afoot to try to build a bike track facility in Salem. Petitions of support are in most area bike shops. A track in the area, properly managed as in Trexlertown, Pa., would increase interest and recognition of cycling in our area. And anything that does that, helps us. If you haven't already done so go to your favorite bike shop and sign the petition for the tracks.



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EDITOR'S ETCHINGS by J. Springfield  
Did you know: The CRW has 150 men and 50 women.  
30% of the members come from the central area  
of Boston, Cambridge, Brookline, Somerville.  
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LOOSE CHANGE by Don Blake

April 1978 Income	
Membership Dues	\$446.00
Banquet	423.50
	<u>869.50</u>
April 1978 Expenses	
LAW Dues	301.50
Banquet	434.00
Wheelpeople Bulletin & other printing	132.20
(two month issue including postage)	
	<u>867.70</u>
April 1978 Net Increase/Decrease	+1.80
May 17, 1978 Balance	577.56

Thanks to all who have included their LAW number on their renewal form. This save me and the national office a lot of time. The LAW has complimented us on this matter. Again, thanks!

THE AWARDS BANQUET  
by Richard Mazeikus

The biggest problem I had was eating the fish; you know, when they serve a whole fish they always seem to place it so that the fish is facing you with those big eyes and sorrowful mouth, daring you to eat. But after that we had the announcing of this year's awards and the drawing of door prizes.

This year's awards went to CRW members that have shown unrelenting dedication to spreading the word and enjoyment of bicycling. As always, it was a difficult process to choose from a large field of potential award winners. It seems that we have so many people in the CRW who are very generous with their labor when it comes to furthering the bicycling cause. Many people labor quietly behind the scenes. Very few people are aware of the tremendous amount of work that's being done without fanfare or acknowledgement.

The Dr. Percy Anderson Award was presented to Ed Gross for the work he has done in Boston and in Atlanta. Ed is the New England LAW Vice President, the CRW Century Chairman, and active in BABC. He exemplifies what a well-rounded bicyclist can be; he is an avid rider, a creative rides originator and organizer, a spirited bicycling activist, and he still maintains many other interests.

Plaques of appreciation were awarded to Donna Haines for the work she has done in organizing the MARC ride, TOSRV-East, and Lowell area bicyclists, and to Howard Moore and Dalton Harrow who are two of a small group who kept bicycling alive while society turned towards the sterilizing song of the automobile. Their diary excerpts and stories have helped us internalize the essence of bicycling within ourselves. They taught us the Zen of bicycling; it's not how many miles you put in, but what you get out of those miles.

After the awards we had the drawings for the door prizes that were donated by area bicycle shops. We would like CRW members to remember these supportive dealers. Next time you have a purchase to make at one of these shops, let the dealer know that you are returning the favor.

We want to thank the following shops for their support: Lifecycle, 1013 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Malden Cycle Center, 77 Commercial St., Malden; The Bicycle Exchange, 3 Bow Street, Cambridge; Mystic Valley Wheel Works, 889 Main St. (they just moved), Winchester; Harris Cyclery, 1294 Washington St., Newton; Lincoln Guide Service, Lincoln Rd., Lincoln; The Bicycle Workshop, 233 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Waltham Cycle, 723 Main St., Waltham; Revolutions, 1743 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Family Bicycle Center, 149A Belgrade Ave., Roslindale; International Bicycle Center, 70 Brighton Ave., Allston.

The greatest problem with an awards banquet is that there are always more people who deserve awards than there are awards. We hope this problem continues. Hard-working dedicated people inspire others to reach for higher goals. And this can only help the CRW and bicyclist in general.



TANDEM TIDBITS

The Tandem Section held its first ride on Sunday, April 30th. Not only was this the first event of the new addition to the CRW, but it was also a Ride A Bike For The Retarded event. For those of you new to the club, it was the CRW that sponsored the first Bike-A-Thon in the state and perhaps the second in the nation. Since that time Bike-A-Thon has become a part of our vocabulary.

We toured the Milton/ Blue Hills area traveling 25.7 miles horizontally and about 50 miles vertically. The weather was superb as was the fellowship. There is no doubt that there is much enthusiasm for tandeming.

At the end of the ride we were hosted by Dorothy Cunningham at her home in the Blue Hills. The charcoal was hot by the time we arrived, and the cookout was enjoyed by all.

A special thanks to Harold Lewis for taking our photograph and for sending it to the local newspapers with an accompanying article. The photo was a panoramic view that enabled the "long" bikes to be viewed in a straight line with their riders.

It was decided by the charter members present that the Tandem Section rides should coincide with the CRW events whenever possible.

Although our Charter Membership is now closed, any CRW member interested in being a member of the Tandem Section may join by sending the following information to me:

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Numbers \_\_\_\_\_ (business and home)

Make and model of your Tandem \_\_\_\_\_

Special Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Ralph W. Galen, 2210 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140. 354-2495  
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NEWS FROM THE GRANITE STATE WHEELMEN

In the last month's issue of Wheelpeople we reported that Tilton, NH, had banned bikes on its main street. It now seems that that ban will be lifted thanks to the efforts of the Granite State Wheelmen and the League of American Wheelmen. John Forester of the LAW sent the GSW a step by step list of actions to be taken. Says the GSW, "John's logical and legal approach to the problem was exactly what we needed as a guide in this situation." Here is a good example of the LAW providing a direct service to a local club.

Specifically, the NH State Supreme Court recently ruled that the state has full control over major roads not in the "compact" zone of a town. Since Tilton has no "compact" zone, the state contacted the Tilton selectmen to tell them that their ban is being reviewed by the D.P.W. It is doubtful that the state D.P.W. desires to ban bikes on route 3, the main street. The CRW salutes the GSW for a job well done!

ANALYZING THE MASSACHUSETTS BICYCLE LAWS - Part I  
by John Springfield

As a club the CRW is fortunate to have quite a few folks that are experts when it comes to bicycle construction and design, the effects of bicycling on the mind and body, and knowledge of bicycle riding skills. But how many of you know your legal rights and responsibilities under Massachusetts law? Let's take a simple quiz:

- a) Bicycles must ride single file except when passing. T F
- b) Unlike cars, bicycles may pass on the right or left. T F
- c) Unlike cars, bicycles may turn right on a red light after stopping and making sure it is safe to do so. T F
- d) Bicycles must ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable (possible, safe and reasonable). T F
- e) Bicycles have the right to use any public road except limited access highways where posted. T F
- f) Bicyclists must signal all intentions to turn with the left hand. T F
- g) Bicyclists must use a bike path if it is adjacent to the road. T F
- h) A front light is not required at night; a white front reflector is sufficient. T F
- i) Registration of bicycles is left up to the cities and towns. T F

Don't cheat. Circle your answers now.

Now let's discuss the laws. Most of the specific laws relating to bicycles are found in Chapter 85 of the Mass. General Laws. But Ch. 89 and Ch. 90 also contain many rules of the road pertaining to all vehicles. Some of the conclusions I will draw are my own; others are taken from Bicycling Laws in the United States by the Department of Transportation, available from the U.S. government book store in the J.F.K. building.

Most importantly, Massachusetts differs from most other states in that it includes the bicycle in its definition of a vehicle. It is this crucial distinction which allows us to have most of the rights and duties of automobiles.

Before I give you the answers to the quiz, let's briefly note the main state laws taken from CH. 85:

- 1) Bicyclists "have the right to use all public ways in the commonwealth except limited access or express state highways when signs specifically have been posted, and shall be subject to the traffic laws and regulations of the commonwealth...except that"
  - a) A bike may pass on the right (as well as the left).
  - b) A Bike may signal by either hand.
  - c) "Bicycles may be ridden on sidewalks outside business districts when necessary in the interest of safety" unless locally prohibited.
- 2) Bikes must ride single file, except when passing.
- 3) You must "give an audible warning whenever necessary to insure safe operation of the bicycle", whistles and sirens not allowed.
- 4) You cannot park your bike on a sidewalk so as to block it.
- 5) You must "keep at least one hand on the handlebars at all times."
- 6) Your brakes must be able to stop you in 30 feet at 15 m.p.h.

- 7) At night you must have a front white light OR a front white reflector, and a rear red light OR rear red reflector. You must have reflectors on your pedals, and reflectors on you or your bike so you can be seen from the side.
- 8) You must "report any accident involving either personal injury or property damage in excess of one hundred dollars" to the nearest police department.
- 9) Registration of bicycles are left to the towns and cities, but they must follow specified procedures.

Now I would like to draw some conclusions. Chapter 85 is interesting because it differs from most other states' bicycle laws in these ways:

- 1) Bicyclists DO NOT legally have to ride as far right as practicable. If you are moving slower than the other traffic you must use the right lane, but you have the right to the whole lane. Legally, that is. You may find it just as safe to ride close to the right side of the right lane (eg. wide lane, no parked cars, good visibility, no potholes or glass) as you would taking the whole lane. But there are times when you will find it much safer to assert your legal right to the whole lane (eg. narrow lane, parked cars opening doors, slow-moving city traffic, car approaching from rear with right turn-signal on). I might add that in other states (New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Maine) you must ride to the right side of the right lane.
- 2) Massachusetts allows bikes to pass on the right. You may not find this safe to do, however. (eg. Motorist may be opening right door to let off passenger, motorists do not expect usually to be passed on the right especially if they are in the right lane).
- 3) No specific reference to bike paths is noted. It is not clear if the rules of the road also apply to bike paths.
- 4) You DO NOT have to use bike paths that are adjacent to the highway. You may (although this is doubtful) find that the bike path is safer than the highway. But since most bikepaths are not well-maintained and are not for exclusive use of bicyclists (the reason we do not ride on sidewalks is to avoid hitting pedestrians and baby carriages) I prefer to ride in the street. However in MOST states you are required to use the adjacent bike path.

Let me briefly mention some other laws relating to bicycles. Ch. 90 gives us special consideration over motor vehicles. "In approaching or passing a person on a bicycle the operator of a motor vehicle shall slow down and pass at a safe distance and at a reasonable and proper speed." It would seem that this law would clearly find the motorist at fault if you are hit from behind, sideswiped, or cut off because the motorist cuts back in front of you too soon.

Since you are a vehicle, you can make a left turn from the left lane. It is unclear if you can legally make a left turn by staying in the right, going across the intersection and stopping at the curb lane of the crossing street, turning 90 degrees, wait for the traffic to clear, and proceed along the right lane of the cross street you just entered.

Next month I will print your reactions to this article.

If you haven't figured out the answers to the quiz, here goes: These are TRUE: a, b, e, h, i. These are FALSE: c, d, f, g.

## C L A S S I F I E D S

FOR SALE - Fuji Finest, 21", \$325; 23", \$250. Ed Lang, 646-5033 eve.

FOR SALE - FANTASTIC BIKE excellent condition. Raleigh International 21½" all camp, Dura-Ace, extras. Asking \$380. 861-8237.

FOR SALE - 27" Weimann Concave Rim A124 (Narrow) 36 hole, \$10.87.  
Stronglight 99 Chainrings 52 Tooth and 45 Tooth, \$5.00.  
Stronglight Double Crankset Spindles (Bottom Bracket Axles), \$5.00.  
Stronglight French Thread Bottom Bracket Cups, \$3.00.  
Call Jacek "Rudy" Rudowski, 361-5273, evenings.

LODGE AVAILABLE - GLACIER LODGE: Now booking groups, large and small for bicyclists. Meals and linen included for groups, \$15 per person night. \$8 per person per night for smaller groups; kitchen facilities. Deposit required. Glacier Lodge, Box 45, Plymouth, VT. 05056. Phone (802) 672-3719.

TRIP FORMING - Organizing a two-week bike tour of Nova Scotia. Details open to mutual consent. Trip must be in July, though. Contact Haryl, 731-2113, days.

COMPANIONS WANTED - Looking for people interested in flying out west and cycling back to Boston through northern route during July and August. Contact Joel Kanter at 332-4634.

COMPANION WANTED to bicycle Bikecentennial's Trans-America Trail west to east. Camping. Leaving end of June. Three months. Contact Cathy, 263-1425, Acton.

WANTED - Raleigh Grand Prix 23½" Frame. Call Judy, 522-4685.

WANTED - Raleigh International 23 or 24½. Steve, 776-9693, afternoons.

FOR SALE - Low Flange Dura-Ace Hubs, Black Anodized front & rear. In excellent condition. Asking \$30.00 firm. Contact Danny at 361-6834 after 7 p.m.

**NOTE:** Classifieds are free to members; 25¢ per word to non-members. All ads must be MAILED to the Editor before the 15th of the month. Non-members make checks to Charles River Wheelmen.

## D I S C O U N T S

Your CRW membership card entitles you to discounts in some of the area bike shops. Be prepared to produce a valid membership card (signed and unexpired) and some other form of identification. Contact the individual shops for the specifics on the discounts:

Harris Cyclery, 1249 Washington, West Newton  
The Bicycle Exchange, 3 Bow Street, Cambridge  
International Bicycle Center, 70 Brighton Ave., Allston  
Cycle Loft, 7 Muzzey Street, Lexington  
Northeast Bicycles, 102 Broadway (Rte. 1), Saugus  
Family Bicycle Center, 149A Belgrade Ave., Roslindale  
The Bicycle Workshop, 233 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Editor's Note: The Cycle Loft was erroneously called the Bicycle Loft in last month's issue. For more information on the discounts at the Cycle Loft, call them at 862-9852.

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NEWS, ARTICLES, CLASSIFIEDS - Mail to Wheelpeople Editor, John Springfield, 146 Beaconsfield, #4, Brookline, MA 02146. By 15th of month.