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CRW Custom Jersey, Shorts and Bib Shorts

February 28 Order Deadline

Custom cycling apparel was made available to the membership in 2014, and was a smashing success. The items were greeted enthusiastically, and as the season progressed we saw a dozen or more jerseys on many rides. In response to numerous requests, we are repeating the offer, again with discounted prices to members. This apparel will make you look better, ride stronger and most

importantly make you feel part of the CRW community. In addition to wearing quality apparel you will be advertising, promoting, and showing pride in the club. If you didn't order last year, we are presenting you with another opportunity. And if you did order you may wish to add to your cycling wardrobe. Note that we now offer long-sleeve jerseys (lined and unlined), which are a must for cool weather riding.

Here are the details:

We are accepting pre-paid orders until February 28, 2015 for merchandise to be shipped directly to you in May 2015.

After members' orders are in, we will then order from Sugoi, a premier supplier of custom cycling apparel. No ordering will be permitted after the closing date, and we regret that returns will not be offered. We will only purchase what is ordered and will not have any excess inventory for sale at this time.

We are offering jerseys in Short and Long Sleeve and Sleeveless styles with the Short

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Bike Shop Nights

Emergency Road Repair

The event will be held at Cycle Loft 28 Cambridge St, Burlington Thursday, February 26, 7 PM to 9 PM. We will have a discussion of on-road bike maintenance from Anthony, the master mechanic who keeps the bikes running on Climb to the Clouds. Anthony will discuss how to get ready for a century and what to do on a ride when something breaks. You'll also get a chance to see the store.

Pizza and beverages will be provided. If you wish to attend this event, please preregister so that we will provide adequate refreshments.

The parking lot at Cycle Loft is limited. Park in the Burlington Plaza Shopping Center next to Cycle Loft. Coming from Cambridge on route 3, the parking lot is a right immediately past Cycle Loft. Coming on route 3



from route 128, take a left just before the Cycle Loft building. (<http://goo.gl/V5aUSC>)

To register for this event go to: <http://crw.org/events/bike-shopnights.php>





Jersey, Shorts - *Continued from page 1*

Sleeve Jersey available in two different fits (Evolution and Evolution Relaxed). The Evolution Jersey is more tailored or form-fitted (available in men's and women's sizes) and the Evolution Relaxed Jersey is a much roomier fit (available in unisex sizes). The fabric and full-front zipper options are identical for all the styles. Shorts and Bib Shorts are offered in both men's and women's fit, and in black or with a design matching the jersey. Note that the long sleeve jersey is available lined and unlined.

For additional product information visit the Sugoi Custom website: <http://custom.sugoi.com/usa/custom-landing-page>

The order form is available here: <http://crw.org/merchandise/index.php?type=N>

You need to logon as a member first if you haven't done so already.

Prices are displayed on the website order form. They are wholesale prices with an additional discount by CRW to encourage you to order, and we hope you take advantage of the offer.

If you have any questions you can email merchandise2@crw.org.

If you are uncertain about your size in the Sugoi product line and their website does not address your concern, we suggest you do not order now but wait for our next offering, anticipated to be in early spring. At that time we will schedule fitting opportunities where you can try on live samples. Again, we encourage you to wait if you are uncertain about your size in the Sugoi product line. ☺



Board Meeting Minutes

January 6, 2015

Present: Eli Post, Mike Byrne, Bob Wolf, Ken Hablow, Bernie Flynn, Connie Farb, Helen Greitzer and Erik Sobel. Also present was Butch Pemstein, CRW Vice President of Legal Affairs.

New Business:

Directors (Eli): Following the election to fill three, three-year terms reported at the last meeting, two one-year term Directors' seats remained open. A motion was made and approved by the Board to fill those one-year terms with Stan Kay and Erik Sobel.

Election of President (Eli): The Board elected Bernie Flynn as President, replacing Eli Post, whose term has expired.

Executive Vice President: Bernie appointed Eli as Executive Vice President, which was approved by the Board.

Marketing Committee: Bernie established the formation of a Marketing Committee and appointed Bob Wolf as Chairman.

Reports:

President's Report (Bernie): After being elected, Bernie opened a discussion of budget and marketing considerations that should be considered in revisiting the club's vision and planning for its future as the premier bike club in New England. He also stated he would work closely with other Board members going

forward and will be in touch with the membership.

VP of Finance Report (Bernie): Bernie passed out a Profit and Loss Schedule from Quick Books for the year ended December 31, 2014, as well as a comparative, summarized P&L schedule for 2003 through 2014. These were discussed by the Board. Cash and equivalents total \$125,687.47 as of December 31, 2014. Bernie requested that the Century, Grants and other Committees submit 2015 budget proposals.

The next regular Board Meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 3, 2015.

Respectfully submitted,
Mike Byrne
Secretary

Recurring Rides

These rides are held every week unless indicated otherwise

Wednesday Wheelers

Times and Routes: Varies, usually 10:00 AM. Distances are typically between 30 and 40 miles.

Ride Type: Follow the Leader

Description: A group that enjoys exploring a variety of scenic routes, mostly in the western suburbs but also to the north or south. Occasionally we do an urban exploration. We always include a lunch stop, either during or at the end of the ride. In the winter we may substitute other activities, such as cross-country skiing. We stay together, follow-



ing the leader for the day, while being careful not to drop anyone. On a rural ride of average hilliness, the pace is 15 to 17 mph on the flats, but slows considerably on the hills, so we wind up with a rolling average of about 13 mph.

In fairness to the group, we require that prospective riders be capable of maintaining this pace. Non-members of CRW are welcome to ride with us and experience what the Wednesday Wheelers offer. If you like our rides however, and wish to continue to ride with us, we expect you to become a CRW member.

Coordinator: Helen Greitzer (<mailto:helengreitzer@hotmail.com>)

Start: Location Varies.

Directions: The ride coordinator sends ride announcements and ride reports by weekly e-mail. For more information, including the next ride start location, e-mail Helen.

Note: Different leader each week. To become a leader contact Helen. 🌀

NewMembers

Jen Bennett,	Jamaica
Rob Coerver	Plain
Lenny Collins	Marlborough
Mark Fahey	Wellesley
Michael Gillette	Belmont
Harold Hatch	West Newton
Steve Jasinski	Shirley
Frank Sellke	Chestnut Hill
Thomas Stair	Newton Highlands
Bruce Wester	Framingham

March Rides

March weather tends to start out cold, but by the end of the month we will hopefully see warmer days. Sunday rides are scheduled, and we will plan impromptu rides as weather opportunities arise! The Winter Saturday Rides will be posted on the CRW Website a few days in advance as weekend weather forecasts become more dependable, and suggest a safe and pleasant riding experience. We may also use the CRW Facebook and Twitter accounts (@CRWwheelmen) for last minute notices.

Bare Natick Sunday – March 1

Times and Routes: 10:30 AM for 29 miles

Ride Type: Cue Sheet, Arrowed

Description: Route goes to the southwest through pretty roads in Dover, Medfield, Millis, and Sherborn.

Leaders: Eric Ferioli (781-235-4762)

Start: Natick Common, at the intersection of Rt. 135 and Rt. 27, Natick

Directions: From Route 128, take Route 9 West approximately 6.5 miles to Route 27 south to the Natick Common.

Ride Information: Online Map (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/813564>)

A Winter Ride From Concord Sunday – March 8

Times and Routes: 10:30 for 28 and 38 miles

Ride Type: Cue Sheet, Follow the Leader, GPS

Description: Ride starts at Concord's North Bridge, site of "the shot heard 'round the world." There are 28 and 38 mile routes. Both routes go through Carlisle, South Chelmsford, Westford and

Acton. The 38 continues deeper into Westford and up the most gentle hill into Westford center. After ride coffee, hot chocolate and lunch at the Trail's End Cafe on Lowell Road in Concord.

Leaders: Ken Hablow (<mailto:khablow@khgraphics.com>, 781-257-5268 before 9PM No calls the morning of the ride)

Start: North Bridge parking lot [42.469583, -71.348611]

Directions: Route 2 to Rt 126 (Walden Street) to Concord Center, right on Main Street, left around monument and right

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On all CRW rides, please arrive at least 15 minutes before the published ride starting time. It is recommended that you bring pump, patch kit, spare tube, allen wrenches, screwdriver, lock, water bottle, some money, helmet, gloves, and a map. You should also carry an ID card, health insurance card, and emergency contact information.

— Helmets required on all CRW rides.

Please be sure to check the [website](#) for last minute changes including weather related cancellations.

onto Monument Street. The North Bridge Parking Area is 1/2 mile ahead on the right.

Cuesheets: 28 mile

Ride Information: 38 Mile Route and Cue Sheet (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/931101>), 28 Mile Route and Cue Sheet (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/926419>)

Norumbega Duck ride

Sunday – March 15

Times and Routes: 10:02 for 45 or 26 miles

Ride Type: GPS

Description: This ride goes on quiet roads to discover the low income neighborhoods in Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Lincoln, and Concord.

Leaders: Barry Nelson (<mailto:BarryNelson@alum.mit.edu>, 617-448-5150 before 9PM), Linda Nelson

Start: Charles River--Norumbega Duck Viewing Area, 150 Norumbega Rd., Weston

Directions: Going West on Rt. 30 in Newton heading towards Rt. 95 (i.e. 128), Take the I-95 N/MA-128 N exit toward Waltham/Portsmouth NH. Keep right, follow signs for Norumbega Road instead of getting on the highway. Then right turn on Norumbega Rd. to the [parking lot](#).

Ride Information: Medium 45 miles (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/6456353>), Short 26 miles (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/6456397>)

Bridges of the Sudbury River Sunday – March 22

Times and Routes: 10:30 AM for 19, 27 or 35 miles

Ride Type: Cue Sheet

Description: Cross six, eight or ten bridges of the Sudbury River and see up to 3 more, including one that George Washington crossed. Cruise along in the beautiful Sudbury River valley with 4 hills to keep you warm. Experience the new Pelham Island bridge. Both Starbucks and Dunkin Donuts are within 1/4 mile of the end of the ride. We're trying to get this in before the thaw floods some roads. Active rain or snow cancels. The arrows (white thermometer) exist in some places, but are faded in others. If you see an arrow, follow it, but don't depend on them.

The routes and cue sheets for the 19 and 35 mile routes are being modified for beauty and construction reasons. Paper copies will be provided at the start.

Leaders: Rich Taylor (mailto:richard_n_taylor@post.harvard.edu, 781-257-5062)

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Start: Crosby Market Parking Lot (Near train station) 211 Sudbury Road Concord, MA ([map](#))

Directions: Take Rt. 2 West. Turn Right on Sudbury Road (4th light from Rte. 128) in Concord. Parking lot is about 3/4 mile on the right before the tracks. Please park away from the stores.

Note: Commuter Rail arrives Concord about 9:20 AM. Departs 11:32 AM and 2:18 PM Fitchburg/South Acton Line

Ride Information: See website for GPS files and cue sheets.

Thirtieth Annual Gryzboska Circle Ride (SW-CCW) Revisited Sunday – March 29

Times and Routes: 10:30AM for 26 and 40 miles on rolling terrain.

Ride Type: Cue Sheet, Arrowed, GPS

Description: The super short (SS) ride meanders southwest from Framingham to Ashland, Southborough and Hopkinton. The short (S) ride adds Upton. Both rides are rolling. The lunch stop for the short ride is in Upton center. The super short ride has no lunch stop. Most of the ride is on residential and rural roads with few traffic lights. Points of interest include Framingham Country Club, Charlie Chan's summer home, Whitehall Lake

and State Park, scenic brooks, Upton State Forest, farms, llamas and the Ashland Town Forest.

Leaders: Joe Repole (<mailto:joecentury@aol.com>, 508-879-6340 Before 8 PM)

Start: Gryzboska Circle, 15 Gryzboska Circle, Framingham MA
Directions: From the Mass Pike take Exit 12 and Route 9 East to Temple St. (2nd traffic light). Right on Temple St. to end. (If traveling west on Route 9, take a left on Temple St. from the jug handle). Right at end onto Salem End Rd. First right is Gryzboska Circle. Park on Gryzboska Circle on the even numbered side of the circle (outside of the circle). The commuter rail leaves South Station at 8:40 AM and arrives in Framingham at 9:31 AM. You can take your bike on the commuter rail. You are encouraged to ride your bike to the start, however there is plenty of parking on the circle.
Ride Information: SS (26 Miles) (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/5946505>), Short Ride (39 Miles) (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/5977703>), Long Ride (55.9 Miles) (<http://ridewithgps.com/routes/6000956>)
Be sure to check the web site (<http://crw.org/cgi-bin/calendar.pl/?thismonth=yes>) for possible updates or cancellations. ☺

“ The truly extraordinary feature of the bike is that, like the very greatest teacher, it encourages you to find the answers from somewhere deep down inside yourself and not merely take them from someone else. When I began my adventure into myself on my bike I did not need to be told that I had to eat more of the right kind of food. I just knew I had to do it or else my legs would not work. I had never listened to or cared about those long terrifying lectures about the evils of smoking - complete with colored slides of blackened lungs - but I did know, after some time in the saddle, that I just had to give up cigarettes. I did not need an expensive psychiatrist to tell me why I was depressed since, after a brisk ride, I was depressed no more.”

Tom Davies
Merlyn the Magician and the Pacific Coast Highway



Awareness and Anticipation

by Eli Post

The route turned onto a main street of one of the small historic towns that dot the New England landscape.

As the rider moved along, the door of a parked car swung open. On another ride, another rider encountered a recently paved road which had a dangerous clump of concrete covered over by fresh paint and was essentially invisible. Elsewhere there were deep potholes at the end of a long downhill, not visible until you were nearly on top of them. And then there was the time when the rider decided to pass a row of riders in front of him, and at that very moment the motorist behind decided to pass them all. All of these examples were actual events on club rides, and none are pretty.

With all the safety issues that confront a cyclist, how do you anticipate what can't be seen or is not immediately apparent? You obviously can't, but you must recognize that safety is paramount when cycling, and participants must be vigilant and constantly on the alert for hazards. There's more to safe cycling than remembering a few basic guidelines. It means developing a mindset that keeps the safety mission uppermost in your thoughts so that you are in fact prepared for the mishap that might cross your path unexpectedly. The act of foreseeing, expecting and taking measures against possible future exposure to risk is common in sports and is the



The cyclist in blue isn't paying attention and weaving out to the left of the group.

athlete's responsibility. It's the downhill skier, ever watchful for patches of ice or exposed terrain. It's the diver who must be mindful of the hazards of the marine environment. And it's the cyclist who must never forget that he/she shares the road and that noticing potential dangers requires awareness and anticipation.

You share the road. You are riding along on a beautiful country road and enjoying the experience, but remember that you do not have exclusive use of the roadway and that at any moment you may encounter a motorist, cyclist, or pedestrian. Know your rights and the rights of others, and remember the simple rules. Bicyclists and motorists are both responsible for bicycle safety.

Many bicycle-motor vehicle collisions are attributed to various bicyclist behaviors, such as disregarding a traffic control sign or signal, and others are attributed to motorist behaviors, such as inattention and impatience. Motorists might merge across the path of a cyclist, and even run stop signs and red lights. These actions can't always be predicted, but anticipating the possibility allows a cyclist to plan an evasive response in advance. Stay aware of your surroundings, and constantly check traffic conditions especially when changing lanes or turning onto another roadway. While you are encouraged to ride predictably and lawfully, you cannot assume that others will always obey the rules.

Be alert! You cannot always predict when a stray animal or even another cyclist will cross your path, or when other unexpected events will require you to act immediately to avoid danger. The dog standing by the side of the road, may suddenly want to race alongside you. A parked car may suddenly enter the roadway. The rider in front of you hears his or her cell phone ringing and without warning stops to answer. Anticipate events that could cause you harm and ride defensively in uncertain circumstances. Being alert means staying on top of the situation, and monitoring the area ahead of you for signs of potential danger. It means being aware that conditions could turn quickly and being prepared to deal them. Keep your eyes moving, taking in the big picture, including scanning as far ahead as possible. If you see the potential for a bad situation to develop, plan your course of action so that, if you have to, you can act quickly and appropriately. No ride is "risk free", but through exercising care and anticipation, you will be safer. You should be a confident and watchful cyclist—alert, not alarmed.

Imperfect Situations. A ride on a pleasant spring day along a deserted country road can be a delight, but we do not have full control of the environment and must deal with changes beyond our control. Rain, for example, can come without warning and be accompanied by decreased visibility, and reduced braking. The ride may take longer than anticipated and you may suddenly be confronted with decreased visibility as

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by Jack Donohue

Here's the anatomy of a winter ride. You start out from a nice comfy house and immediately realize it's COLD out there. Several minutes into the ride, you're still freezing and wondering what you're doing out here. A couple more minutes you're still not having fun and wonder what were you thinking. Round about 15 minutes or so, you finally warm up and start having fun again. If it's reasonably warm, which for me is around freezing or above, you actually start to enjoy the ride.

The problem is there's no way to stay comfortable on a winter ride. No matter what you wear, you will either be too hot or too cold or more likely both. This is because of three factors: wind, gradient and sun. You will encounter combinations of these that make your proper riding attire range from shorts and tank top to arctic parka. To wit:

Downhill, downwind, shade = freezing (some combination in between) = comfortable

Uphill, headwind, sun = roasting

Just as soon as you finish a long, sunny climb with the wind at your back, overheat, and take off a layer or two, you will immediately be confronted with a shady downhill with a headwind.

Case in point, I'm riding up Grove Street in Lexington, uphill, sunny, wind

at my back. I try to tough it out, but I'm gradually overheating, so I finally say "No más" and divest myself of several layers. Of course, 100 yards later, I plunge downhill freezing my butt off.

Zippers are your friends. You can span a wide range of conditions by judicious zipping and unzipping. But that can only do

so much and you still face the choice of frequent donning and divesting of layers or being too hot or too cold.

If you're on a group ride, there's no opportunity to shed a layer lest you be dropped. So you are almost guaranteed to be uncomfortable a large portion of the time.

One strategy is to pace yourself so as not to sweat. Again, this works fine when you're riding alone, but not so well when you're a group, since they may not want to adapt to your biological optimum pace.

So, winter riding has its challenges, but faced with the choice of riding in less than ideal conditions, or rearranging my sock drawer, riding always wins. ☺

Jack's Back Pages - Find past "Little Jack's Corner" articles on the CRW website at <http://crw.org/ljackc/> and through the web site menu: Information > Fun > Little Jack's Corner

January Mileage

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Name	Miles	M	C	K	Name	Miles	M	C	K
Don Fraser	859	-	-	-	Arne Buck	62	-	-	-
Chris Roberts	763	1	-	-	Jen Bennett	55	-	-	-
Bruce Ingle	755	1	1	-	John Kane	53	-	-	-
Douglas Cohen	652	-	-	-	Greg Tutunjian	36	-	-	-
Jack Donohue	624	-	-	-	Fred Newton	35	-	-	-
Dawn Michelle	450	-	-	-	Marc Cohen	23	-	-	-
Steve Robins	448	-	-	-	Scott Tyler	20	-	-	-
Bob Wolf	428	-	-	-	Butch Pemstein	17	-	-	-
Richard Taylor	412	1	1	-	John Springfield	15	-	-	-
Samuel Leadholm	384	1	-	-	Darrell Katz	8	-	-	-
Cynthia Zabin	379	-	-	-	Marc Webb	2	-	-	-
Clyde Kessel	354	-	-	-					
Joe Repole	281	1	1	-					
Martin Estner	257	-	-	-					
Carlo Innocenti	252	-	-	-					
Ken Hablov	248	-	-	-					
Erik Husby	229	-	-	-					
Ed Hoffer	194	-	-	-					
Marc Baskin	186	1	-	-					
Henry Marcy	153	-	-	-					
David Wean	153	-	-	-					
Irving Kurki	145	-	-	-					
Bill Hanson	138	-	-	-					
David Cooper	135	-	-	-					
Mark Druy	134	-	-	-					
John Allen	89	-	-	-					
Gabor Demjen	86	-	-	-					

Mileage Table Explained

Miles are year-to-date totals. The M column indicates the number of months the rider reported completing a metric century. The C column shows the number of months with a hundred mile century, and the K column is the number of months with 1000 or more miles.

Report mileage by the 3rd of each month on the website at <http://crw.org/mileage/mileage.htm> or email mileage@crw.org

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night approaches. A nearly empty road starts filling with vehicles as afternoon rush hour traffic mounts. An emergency vehicle comes out of nowhere and motorists scurry for the shoulder, perhaps right across your path. Be prepared to deal with such situations and have contingency plans in case they arise. Make your own decision—don't just follow others.

There's no complete list of what to watch for, or what contingency plans to

take, but take note of the more common strategies: signal and slow down on turns, ride single file on heavily trafficked roads, do not stop suddenly and without warning if at all possible, merge left out of the "door zone" before reaching a row of parked cars, if you can't see around a curve in the road, slow down, and finally be aware of all cars, people, and animals that are moving or could move. Always be prepared to take evasive maneuvers. ☺



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Send copy electronically to editor@crw.org. Your document should be plain ASCII text, formatting will not be preserved. If the article can't be emailed, send a typewritten or handwritten ver-

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93 Thoreau St., Concord 978-369-5960

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