



Urge Hayward City Council to Reconsider Highway 238 Plan

Highway 238, along Foothill and Mission Boulevards, is Hayward's major artery. As the city has grown, auto traffic has brought the occasional angina of traffic congestion. Some politicians have suggested surgery, to unclog the arteries by amputating healthy businesses. But might not other remedies lead to a healthier Hayward, through strengthening the circulatory systems of public transit, walking, and bicycling, to serve pumped-up muscles of smart-growth housing and business? The body politic must decide the best cure for itself.

The city is contemplating condemning properties along two miles of the east side of this corridor to widen the route, in the case of Mission from four to eight lanes. Some 120 businesses, many in auto row, would be affected, most of them forced to relocate or go out of business.

If the only function of this route were to serve cars, the city's plan might make sense. But the city needs to look at the impacts on business, as well as at levels of service for transit, bicycles, and pedestrians, and at impacts on housing supply, business opportunity, city revenues, and Cal State enrollments. The city needs to look at alternatives to conventional computer modeling so as to consider induced demand, pricing of car use, and parking supply. Rather than insisting on conges-

tion relief — which ultimately does not work anyway - the city needs to accept some congestion in the context of an area rich in housing and local business.

The city has a working group studying the Highway 238 corridor, and the new councilmembers would like to broaden its assignment. The working group should look at: less widening so as to minimize condemnations; more affordable smart growth with parking management and transit passes; a rapid-bus line from BART to the Cal State Hayward campus; bicycle and pedestrian improvements; traffic analysis that considers induced demand; evaluation of non-car modes, housing needs, students, and business growth; costs within funds already set aside in Alameda County Measure B of 1986.

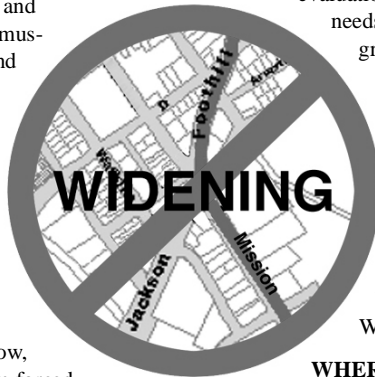
The Council will sponsor a public workshop to involve business, neighbors, and others in the planning process.

WHEN: 6:00-9:00pm,
Wednesday, June 16

WHERE: Hayward City Hall (next to Hayward BART)

Please identify yourself as a supporter of the above alternatives by wearing a "No Widening" button and ask that Council be look at alternatives to the over-widening of Foothill and Mission. For more information contact Sherman Lewis at (510) 538-3692 or: slewis@csu Hayward.edu

-Revised from May/June 2004 Yodeler (newsletter of the Sierra Club San Francisco Bay Chapter)



North on Mission Blvd — it's hard to believe this configuration could get any worse!

The March 2004 issue of rideOn noted that the proposed grade separation at Foothill/Mission/Jackson will be a meat grinder for non-motorists and listed a number of suggestions, made in writing to Hayward staff by the EBBC, to improve bicycle travel along the corridor. The August 2003 also discussed the San Lorenzo Creek trail crossing at Foothill. Back issues of rideOn are available online at <http://www.ebbc.org>.

NEXT MEETING begins at 7:30pm on June 15 (third Tuesday) at Oakland's Rockridge Branch Library, 5366 College Ave, at Manila. The agenda will focus on Contra Costa County and our strategy regarding the Measure C transportation sales tax reauthorization expenditure plan. To this end, our special guest will be Jeff Hobson from the Transportation and Land Use Coalition (TALC). Jeff will discuss what the overall expenditure plan offers to transit, bikes and peds, and future land use patterns.

Dawn-to-Dusk Closure on Zampa Bridge Bike Path

In another example of post-9/11 hysteria run amok, the CHP has closed the newly opened Zampa Bridge Bike/Ped path during night-time hours. Any would-be bicycle bomber will either have to wait until morning, or just rent a Ryder truck.

The dawn-to-dusk restriction negates the transportation utility of this path and ignores the public access principles adopted in Regional Measure I and reaffirmed by the Bay Conservation and Development Commission's (BCDC) permit allowing CalTrans to build the bridge and path. If the path is to be closed, CalTrans must provide reliable, on-demand indirect access for bicyclists and pedestrians, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to accommodate commuters. Given the existence of the path, this costly option makes little sense.

Cyclists are urged to write the Governor's Cabinet head of CalTrans:

Sunne Wright McPeak
Secretary, Business, Transportation & Housing
Agency
980 9th St, Ste 2450
Sacramento, CA 95814-2719

...and send a copy to:

Will Travis
Executive Director
San Francisco BCDC
50 California Street, Suite 2600
San Francisco, California 94111

Carquinez Scenic Drive in Severe Disrepair



Large sections of roadway slough off during winter rains — see article page 3.

SUPPORTING BUSINESSES

- **Cycle California! Magazine** <http://www.cyclecalifornia.com>
- **Cycle Sports** 3241 Grand Ave, Oakland
- **Cycle City** 1433 High St., Alameda
- **Dublin Cyclery**, 7001 Dublin Blvd, Dublin
- **Encina Bicycle Center**, 2901 Ygnacio Valley Rd, Walnut Creek
- **Electric Bike Network** <http://www.myebike.com>
- **Hank & Frank Bicycles** 3377 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
- **Left Coast Cyclery** 2928 Domingo Ave, Berkeley
- **Missing Link** 1988 Shattuck Ave, Berkeley
- **Momovelo**, 2115 Allston Way, Berkeley
- **Palmer Group** <http://www.bikeparking.com>
- **The Pedaler** 3826 San Pablo Dam Rd, El Sobrante
- **Perfection Cyclery** 1341-H N. Main St, Walnut Creek
- **REI Berkeley**, Concord, Fremont
- **Sharp Bicycle**, 969 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
- **Stone's Cyclery**, 2320 Santa Clara Ave, Alameda
- **Wilson Bicycle Sales** <http://www.wilsonbike.com>



County and Park Planners Look at Scenic Drive Renovation

Planning is underway to repair a closed section of Carquinez Scenic Drive and restore it as a pedestrian and bicycling trail. The 1.7-mile long section of pavement was closed by the county in 1982 after heavy landslides, and has remained in a state of disrepair ever since. The winding country road offers spectacular views of the Carquinez Strait. The beauty of the historic road, once a state highway, was noted as long ago as 1900 in *Sunset* magazine: "The landscape and the combination of grand hills, the bluffs along the strait and the picturesque bits on the further shore is said to rival in natural beauty any six miles of the famous eighteen mile drive of Monterey."

At a public workshop on February 26, Contra Costa County Public Works and the East Bay Regional Parks District presented plans to convert the damaged road into a "multi-use, paved pathway" for hikers and bicyclists. The closed portion of the road begins just beyond TXI-Pacific Custom Materials (The Brickyard) and ends approximately 2.3 miles west of Martinez. Extensive soil stabilization as well as reconstruction of existing pavement will be necessary, officials say. Initial planning phase of the project is sponsored by the State Coastal Conservancy and the San Francisco Bay Trail Project.

"I think it will be a long-time project," said Al Schaal of Contra Costa County Public Works. "We are waiting for the next report from Cal Engineering and Geology on development plans and ways to finance and phase it. Our next step, which should be in the next couple of months, is a public hearing at the County Board of Supervisors."

Public input is invited. Comments and questions about the proposed San Francisco Bay Trail-Carquinez Strait Segment project may be sent to:

Al Schaal
Public Works Department
255 Glacier Drive
Martinez, CA 94553-4825
(925) 313-2234

-Lewis Stewart
Port Costa

SHORT REPORTS

BIKE TO WORK DAY – With only two known exceptions, all East Bay energizer stations exhausted their supply of canvas bags filled with goodies prior to 9am on May 20. Overall, Alameda and CoCoCo volunteers handed out over 2600 bags at over 40 locations—a record! Not only did many novice bicycle commuters pedal to work, but we also succeeded in garnering the attention of the news media and local politicians. The event's success is attributable to the hundreds of generous volunteers in the East Bay. One incident was reported by cartoonist Phil Frank: following a hearty pancake breakfast with Oakland's bicycling Councilmembers, Alphonse (the bear) has disappeared and was last seen guzzling a bottle of fine Bordeaux wine.

OAKLAND – An "interim access" plan for the 12th St Dam (AKA "World's Shortest Freeway") was presented to the Oakland BPAC on May 27 where it met approval. Full construction is scheduled to begin within three years to replace the existing 12 lanes of chaos with "Lake Merritt Blvd," as approved by the voters in 2002 (see: Oct 2003 *rideOn*).

SAN LEANDRO-OAKLAND – The federal funding earmark of \$750k to bridge the Oyster Bay inlet, forming the last barrier on the segment of the Bay Trail between Alameda, the Oakland Airport and San Leandro, has energized the planning effort to move this project forward. On May 25, San Leandro planners and engineers met with EBRPD staff, Airport officials and the EBBC to review the bridge plans and prepare an environmental assessment. Please contact Brian Wiese, EBRPD, to participate in the review.

LAMORINDA TRAIL – A group of hikers from Lafayette, Moraga, & Orinda obtained CoCoCo TDA funding for signs on a trail connecting these three cities. Yehuda Sherman of EBBC joined this group to help improve this trail so that it would become bicycle-friendly, and also to see that it would have signs directing trail users to transit stations, shopping areas, schools, and other trails. A problem exists where fast-moving cars make free right-hand turns to enter and exit SR 24. We request your help in designing signs to direct cyclists eastward on the south side of Deer Hill Road at the freeway. Contact: Yehuda Sherman (925) 284-5363, yehudasherman@aol.com.

HERCULES – The East Bay Regional Park District is boldly moving forward with eminent domain proceedings against BioRad to secure a

waterfront alignment for the Bay Trail. BioRad has steadfastly opposed completing the trail adjacent to their parking lot. In 1999, the EBBC and EBRPD appeals to the Hercules City Council met with unreasonable opposition. Please let your EBRPD Director know you support their action.

AC TRANSIT - If you've ever been cut-off by an AC Transit bus, now is the time to speak out. Alameda County Transportation Authority (ACTIA) is organizing a workshop for AC Transit drivers to inform them about bicyclists access needs (as in: don't cut them off). Contact Joe Kempkes at Kemp7138@yahoo.com for further details.

FREEWAY RAMPS - EBBC Secretary Yehuda Sherman reports that local jurisdictions often have problems dealing with Caltrans when wanting to stripe Class II bike lanes across freeway on- and off-ramps. The matter will be discussed at the June 3rd CBAC meeting.

SVBC JOB OPENING - The Silicon Valley Bicycle Coalition is a growing not-for-profit organization with a 501(c)(3) designation that advocates for better bicycling in Santa Clara County in the San Francisco Bay Area. Santa Clara County encompasses 15 cities with a population of 1.7 million people including Northern California's largest city, San Jose. The SVBC seeks a halftime staff person to lead and grow the 350 member organization, with the opportunity to expand the position to full-time as fundraising success permits. For more information, see the job description at: <http://www.svbcbikes.org>.

SB 1381 - Co-sponsored by the California Bicycle Coalition and the Rails to Trails Conservancy, this bill passed out of the Senate Transportation Committee on April 26 on an 8-4 vote. Authored by Senator Sheila Kuehl of Los Angeles, SB 1381 intended to push Caltrans to fully implement the California Blueprint for Bicycling and Walking, adopted by the agency in 2002; and by raising the provisions of the groundbreaking Deputy Directive 64 to state statute. SB 1381 also includes provisions for Caltrans administration of a railway right-of-way database of possible abandoned trackage for possible conversion to bike paths.

BAC Calendar

Compiled by: John Ruzek

Alameda County Transportation Improvement

Authority Meets as needed on 2nd Thursday of the month, 426 17th Street, Suite 100, Oakland. Refer to www.acta2002.com/MEETINGS/meetings.html or call staff to confirm next meeting. **Staff:** Rochelle Wheeler, 510-267-6121, RWheeler@acta2002.com.

Albany A Bicycle Advisory Committee is in its formative stages. Contact Preston Jordan at PDJordan@lbl.gov for details.

BART June 7, Aug 2, 6 pm MTC, 101 8th Street, Oakland. Bimonthly, first Mondays. **Staff:** Laura Timothy, 510-464-6446; **Co-Chairs** Joe Carroll, JCarroll@lmi.net, Dave Favello, 925-939-9462, DaveVelo@aol.com, - County representatives: Alameda - Eric McCaughrin emccaughrin@yahoo.com; Contra Costa - Dave Favello, Craig Hagelin 925-937-7610, CHagelin@earthlink.net.

Berkeley June 2, July 7, 4:00 pm, 2118 Milvia St., 3rd floor, **Staff:** Heath Maddox, (510) 981-7062, HMaddox@ci.berkeley.ca.us; **Chair:** Sarah Syed; EBBC rep. Dave Campbell 510-540-5971 DCampbell@lmi.net.

Brentwood June 28, July 26, 7:00 pm Parks & Recreation Department 740 3rd St. **Staff:** Janet Hansen, 925-516-5369, JHansen@ci.brentwood.ca.us, Delta Pedalers rep Dave Stoefler 925-634-1793, Daves@ecis.com.

California Bicycle Advisory Committee (CBAC) June 3, Aug 5, 10:00 - 3:00 pm, Meetings held bimonthly in Sacramento at Department of Transportation, Conference Rm 2116, 1120 N Street. CBAC addresses bicycle issues regarding Caltrans facilities, standards and legislation of statewide significance. **Staff:** Ken McGuire, Caltrans, 916-653-2750, Ken_McGuire@dot.ca.gov; **Chair:** Alan Wachtel, CABO, 650-494-1750, Wachtel@aol.com; BABC rep: Josh Hart, (415) 431-2453, Joshua@sfbike.org.

Caltrans District 4 July 13, 1:30 pm, 111 Grand Avenue, Oakland (Call Chair to confirm). Meets quarterly to review state highway projects that impact bicycle facilities. **Staff:** Julian Carroll, 510-286-5598, Julian_Carroll@dot.ca.gov; **Chair:** Doug Kimsey, MTC, 510-464-7794, DKimse@mtc.dst.ca.us; EBBC rep Doug Faunt, 510-655-8604, Faunt@netcom.com.

Contra Costa County Meets yearly in late fall to review TDA Article 3 projects. **Staff:** Joe Yee 925-313-2258; **Chair:** John Ruzek, 925-939-5181, John_Ruzek@yahoo.com.

Danville Meets as required. **Staff:** Bryan Welch, 925-314-3313, BWelch@ci.danville.ca.us. **Chair:** Sandra Meyers 925-837-5960.

Dublin Meets yearly in late fall to review TDA Article 3 projects **Staff:** Ferd del Rosario, 925-833-6630,

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Justice Denied

On June 5, 2003 at the intersection of Powell and Vallejo, along the Oakland/Emeryville border, Patricia Humphrey, killed bicyclist Matthew Sperry in her haste to turn left while illegally operating a large pickup truck. Her license had been previously suspended for running a stop sign. During the pre-trial hearing on May 25 in Oakland, Judge John True, accepted Ms Humphrey's no-contest plea to driving without a license and—get this—reduced her charges to a mere infraction with a \$211 fine! John Shiurba reports on the trial proceedings:

On Tuesday May 25th there was a hearing for Patricia Humphrey who is the person who killed Matthew. The day started with a meeting with a really great guy from the DA's office who told us that they had tried every angle to find some way to charge her with anything more severe than driving without a license, but that given the fact that there were no witnesses to the accident, they could not. I felt sure that were really doing whatever they could to help. He instructed Stacia to speak with Stuart, the DA who would be in the courtroom with her for the case, who also turned out to be very helpful and sympathetic, and advised us on how to proceed to make an impact on the hearing without doing anything to endanger the case.

What happened was that the DA decided that he would ask the judge if, given the circumstances, Stacia could give a statement. When the judge called the case, the public defender asked for "the usual" in this case — reduction from a misdemeanor to an infraction, and the defendant pays the fine and goes home. However, the judge agreed to let Stacia make her statement, while a few members of Matthew's family and friends (including Lila) stood and held up pictures. Stacia somehow was able to stand up and tell the courtroom just what had been done to her life and her family that day, as a result of the defendant deciding to break the law and drive a car. It was incredibly intense, and everyone from the macho bailiff to the steel-faced defendant to the judge himself was in tears. However, the judge took a few minutes for everyone to regain composure, and asked us not to feel slighted by the decision he was about to announce. He ruled to reduce the crime from a misdemeanor to an infraction and give her a \$211 fine, the minimum possible punishment for driving without a license.

I wonder now what kept me from shouting obscenities at the judge after this totally unconscionable act. All I can think to say, is that I was in a state of shock, really. It didn't hit me until the DA ushered us back into the jury room, and expressed his utter disbelief at the heartless, inexplicable, and downright immoral outcome of the hearing. The DA went over the possibilities with us, telling us basically what the judges options were, and how he



Matthew Sperry

was well within his authority and thus an appeal would be fairly senseless. He said that the judge had the latitude to reduce the charge from a crime to an infraction (as he did) and had he kept it as a crime (misdemeanor), he could have given her some combination of jail time (up to 6 months) and probation (up to 2 years), but for some inexplicable reason he reduced the charge to an infraction. The DA asked rhetorically, I wonder what the "special circumstances" would have to be for this judge to consider keeping the charge as a misdemeanor.

On a positive note, what did come from this awful day, was that Patricia Humphrey turned to Stacia and apologized, asking her to realize that it was "an accident". It's lame that it took a year, and it took us confronting her at her hearing for her to come forward with this apology, but I think it was an important moment for Stacia.

Now, in retrospect I wish that I had thought to ask all of you to come, and stand there in solidarity for Matthew. And had I known, that this was the end of the matter I certainly would have. However, information on the subject was incredibly sketchy, Stacia didn't even know about it until the week before, and even then it was described as "pre-trial" so we assumed that we would make the real statement at the actual trial.

However, I feel that what we can do is to begin a barrage of letters to the judge condemning his unconscionable ruling, and promising to do whatever we can to be sure that he is not elected for another term. I will gather the information and write up a draft letter, that I encourage you to rewrite and send to him. I have this dream of thousands of letters flooding his office, affecting his sleep and eventually forcing him to step down.

-John Shiurba
<http://www.matthewsperry.org>

Senator Torlakson Seeks Support Against Irresponsible Motorists

A spate of fatal collisions between intoxicated motorists and bicyclists and pedestrians in the Bay Area prompted State Senator Tom Torlakson (D-Antioch) to call a conference with tri-athletes and bicyclists in an effort to identify possible legislative actions. On short notice, the April 30 meeting at San Jose State University attracted a capacity crowd from throughout the Bay Area.

"Its not getting safer, and the DUI trend is moving in the wrong direction," noted Torlakson. He called for a publicity campaign "to reach a new generation" about the dangers of drunken driving and treatment of repeat offenders. Currently 180,000 arrests are made in CA each year — about one-third are repeat arrests. Studies show that recidivism drops to fifteen percent if chemically-dependent offenders receive treatment.

Approximately 600 pedestrians and 125 bicyclists are killed every year on California streets and roads. Pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities represent nearly 25% of traffic-related fatalities in California each year. Thirty-four percent of all bicyclists killed by cars in California are under age 18. Too often, motorists involved in crashes are not aware of bicyclists' rights to the road, police reports blame the victims and judges side with drivers whose prior convictions have been purged from the records.

Educating adult bicyclists through our Street Skills courses represents only a partial solution by providing potential victims with the bicycling skills needed to safely negotiate with traffic. The motorists and police departments, however, must also be

made aware that bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as motorists. Increased awareness of Street Skills tenets should reach the judicial chambers and ultimately be incorporated into school curriculums.

A good initial step would be for the Street Skills course to be offered as a sort of bicycle traffic school. Police and judges would soon begin to take bicyclists seriously while focusing on traffic enforcement where motor collisions with bicyclists or pedestrians are most likely. First-time bicycle violators would be diverted from paying typical \$271 moving violation fines and instead be directed to attend a Street Skills course. Such a "Citation Diversion" program already exists in Walnut Creek.

Imagine if police routinely asked motorists involved in car-bike collisions if they were aware of bicyclists rights to the road. A "no" answer to this proposed component of the police crash report would provide the courts with a powerful tool to convict bad drivers, or at least direct uneducated drivers involved in non-injury crashes to attend a Street Skills course. You can bet that the California Drivers Handbook would be quick to emphasize to motorists the bicycle and pedestrian rules. These are really just baby steps toward getting educators to make Street Skills available to California youth.

Senator Torlakson needs letters of support to promote traffic education solutions to the State legislature (PO Box 942848, Sacramento, CA 94248-0001 or senator.torlakson@sen.ca.gov). I urge that our unified voice and broadbased rally to "do something" result in concrete measures that will tip the scales of justice toward non-motorized victims. Justice is blind, but with proper education justice shall not be handicapped.

-Robert Raburn

Safe Routes to School

SB 1087, which would extend the sunset for Safe Routes to School to January 2008, will be heard on May 20 in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Safe Routes to School bill (SB 1087) will provide needed funding to make it safer for thousands of California children who walk and bike to school. The bill raises no new taxes and places no new mandates on local governments, rather it will direct as much as \$20-\$25 million a year in federal transportation safety funds into neighborhoods that need them the most.

The CBC is working with sponsor organization Surface Transportation Policy Project to see the bill through the Senate Appropriations Committee. We still need your support. Potential opposition to the measure has arisen from entities that would prefer to divert this precious resource that ensures our children's safety to highway funding. However, support continues to grow for the bill statewide, with nearly 60 agencies and organizations formally supporting the measure, including more than a dozen cities.

If you have not done so, please fax in your letter of support ASAP to the following numbers:

Senator Dede Alpert,
Chair of Senate Appropriations:
916-327-2188
Senator Nell Soto: 916-445-0128
Charles Mason, Surface Transportation Policy
Project: 916-447-8881



"Professor" Bruce 'Ole' Ohlson conducts an EBBC Street Skills course.

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No subscription is needed to **read the list**. (For entries prior to November 17, 2003, see the "**Resources**" page at www.ebbc.org.)

Minutes

of the Board of Directors and General Meeting of Tues., May 18, 2004, held at the Rockridge Branch of the Oakland Public Library

MINUTES OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

CHAIR was Dave Campbell

RETAIN EXTRA VOICE MAILBOX -

Decision was made to retain extra mailbox at a cost of \$20/month.

KITCHEN expense of \$50 for pancake breakfast on B-T-W-D: Paid.

CROCKETT Chamber of Commerce fee of \$75 for table at new Zampa Bridge opening: Paid.

ELECTRIC BIKE BUSINESS DEAL?

Question was whether to accept a business offer from Mr. Steven Roseman to help him sell his electric bikes in return for his paying membership fee to EBBC for each purchaser of one of his bikes. No decision made. Jennifer Stanley will research the issue further.

BIKE SAFETY QUIZ PRINTING bill for \$1,610: paid

WEBSITE DOMAIN will also be researched by Jennifer regarding website name expiration date.

PAYING OLE OHLSON for his work producing bike safety class: Paid.

NEW EBBC BROCHURE will be marked up by Board members for discussion at next meeting.

AUGUST MEETING will be at B-CAT in Berkeley on Channing Way west of Acton St.

T-SHIRT AWARDED to Sarah Syed for her hard work.

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING

CHAIR was Dave Campbell

INCOME: EBBC will receive \$2,000 from MTC for handling B-T-W-D (Bike-to-Work-Day) for Alameda County.

MINUTES of previous meeting of Tue, April 20, were approved with corrections.

EVENTS: Robert Raburn listed a number of public events at which EBBC recently participated and got publicity.

CoCoCo MEASURE C ballot transportation tax measure is in its final stages of preparation for Nov 2004 election. Although we asked for 5% for non-motorized transportation, the politicians plan to give us only 1%. A motion was passed not to support the Measure unless they changed the wording regarding "routine accommodations for bikes and peds" from "as appropriate" to "must be included unless exceptional circumstances exist." So far the politicians have refused to make this minor change in language. Another motion was passed to say that adequate money for Safe Routes for Transit was a pre-requisite for our support.

NEW ZAMPA BRIDGE across the Carquinez Strait had its bike & ped path opened, and we participated in the celebration on Sun, May 16. However, we have to persuade Homeland Security to allow bikes during hours of dark, which they will not allow, so far. Letters requesting this should be sent to:

CalTrans
Office of Transportation and Community Planning
Dept of Transportation
PO Box 23660
Oakland, CA 94623-0660

CARQUINEZ SCENIC DRIVE from Martinez to the new bridge: The big cracks in the pavement have been filled in, but we want the barriers modified so that they will keep out cars, but no longer make it so difficult for bikes. We also favor spending the money needed to make it safer for bikes and peds. Letters need to be sent requesting this improvement to:

Carquinez Scenic Drive
Art Schaal, Director
Public Works Dept.
255 Glacier Drive
Martinez, CA 94553

SAN PABLO ROAD in north-east CoCoCo from Rodeo to Crockett is a 4 lane road with little traffic. It needs a "road diet," that is it should be reduced to a 2-lane road, with a

center turn lane, and class II bike lanes painted on both sides.

REGIONAL MEASURE 2 was recently passed by the voters increasing bay bridge tolls to \$3. An initial report on capital projects, such as Safe Routes to Transit (SR2T), is due June 1st.

BIKE-TO-WORK-DAY (BTWD) is Thu, May 20. Final plans have been made.

OYSTER BAY BRIDGE is between Oakland and San Leandro. Members are asked to attend a meeting on Tue, May 25, 4-6 PM, at the San Leandro Civic Center, 835 East 14th St.

RICHMOND GREENWAY meeting will be at Richmond City Council Chambers on Thu, May 27, 7-8:30 PM, 1401 Marina Way South, Richmond.

U.C. BERKELEY LONG-RANGE DEVELOPMENT PLAN is being made. We will send a letter asking for more bike safety on streets and SR2T (Safe Routes to Transit).

FEATURE PRESENTATION was made by Lucy Bullard of United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County, who presented an interesting slide show that was prepared by the well known bike advocate, Charlie Gandy.

NEXT MEETING will be at the Rockridge Library on Tue, June 15, 2004, at 7:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted by Yehuda Sherman, sec'y.

Expired membership?

Please take a moment to look at the mailing label on the back of your newsletter to find the expiration date of your subscription.

If your subscription is about to expire (or if the label says **expired**), please renew now to keep the EBBC strong!

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Fremont Freewheelers
Grizzly Peak Cyclists
Hikanbyke
Oakland Yellowjackets
Santa Rosa Cycling Club
Single Cyclists
Strada Sempre Duro
Valley Spokesmen

Bike the Bridge Coalition
CA Association of Bicycling Organizations
California Bicycle Coalition
Greenbelt Alliance
Transportation and Land Use Coalition

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(See Also: BAC Calender & Affiliated Orgs.)
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Fremont Michael Graff
Lamorinda Bart Carr
Livermore Amador Valley Trails Council
Martinez Dick Anderson
Pittsburg Bruce "Ole" Ohlson
Pleasant Hill De Capshaw
Pleasanton Robert DeMattei
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Bay Area Bicycle Coalitions
Bay Trail Project
BikeAlameda
Bicycle-Friendly Berkeley Coalition

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For EBBC information & messages, call (510) 433-RIDE (433-7433)

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Address
City, State, Zip
Phone/Fax
E-mail Address
Workplace/City
Interests

Membership Type

- Sustaining (\$25)
Half-Century (\$50)
Century (\$100)
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- New
Renewal
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Ferd.delRosario@ci.Dublin.ca.us.

East Bay Regional Park District (Park Advisory Committee) June 28, July 26, 7:30 pm, Board Room, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland 94605
Staff: Ro Aguilar, 510-635-0138 x2006, **Chair:** Henry Losee, 510-276-2271, *EBhiker@aol.com.*

Emeryville June 10, July 8, 5:30 pm, 1333 Park Ave
Staff: Peter Schultze-Allen, 510-596-3728, *PSchultze-allen@ci.emeryville.ca.us.* **Chair:** Ken Bukowski, *Bukowski@earthlink.net.*

Fremont June 16, July 21, 7:00 pm, Niles Room, 39550 Liberty Street, (call to confirm) **Staff:** Rene Dalton, 510-494-4535, *RDalton@ci.fremont.ca.us.*
Chair: EBBC rep *Michael.Graff@pobox.com.*

Lafayette Next date TBD, 3675 Mount Diablo Blvd. Quarterly mtgs, check website, *www.ci.lafayette.ca.us,* or call staff for date.
Staff: Leah Greenblat, *LGreenblat@ci.lafayette.ca.us,* 925-299-3229, **Chair:** Bart Carr, *Bart_Carr@yahoo.com,* 925-299-1664. EBBC

rep: Yehuda Sherman, *YehudaSherman@aol.com,* 925-284-5363.

Livermore. (BAC being formed.) Call Community Development Department, 925- 960-4500, for further info)

Oakland June 17, July 15, 3:30 pm at 250 Frank Ogawa Plaza, Suite 4314. **Staff:** Kathryn Hughes 510-238-6493, *KHughes@oaklandnet.com;*
Chair: Ron Bishop 510-652-4667, *RBishop747@aol.com.*

Pittsburg Community Advisory Committee June 2, July 7, 7:00 pm, City Council Chambers, 65 Civic Ave **EBBC rep:** “Ole” Ohlson, *BruceOleOhlson@hotmail.com,* (925) 439-5848, **Staff:** Paul Reinders, *PREinders@ci.Pittsburg.ca.us,* 925-252-4822.

San Leandro (BAC being formed.) Call Anna Vickroy, 510-577-3310, *AMVickroy@ci.san-leandro.ca.us,* for further info.

Pleasanton Next meeting TBD. **Staff:** Mike Tasano, 925-931-5670

UC Berkeley 3-5 pm 2150 Kittredge St., 3rd Floor. Refer to *www.berkeley.edu/transportation* or call staff for next meeting. **Chair** Karl Hans, *KHans@uclink4.Berkeley.edu;* **EBBC rep:** Rachel Hiatt 510-325-6665 *RHiatt@uclink.berkeley.edu,*
Staff Rita Bond, *RitaBond@uclink4.berkeley.edu,* 510-642-7194.

Walnut Creek July 21, 7:30 pm, 111 N. Wiget Lane, at Shadelands Civic Arts Bldg. **Staff:** Mike Vecchio, Community Development, 925-256-3529; *Vecchio@ci.walnut-creek.ca.us* **Chair** Chuck Kaplan, *CKaplan@swinerton.com,* **EBBC rep:** Dave Favello, *DaveVelo@aol.com.*

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