



Redwood Riders Review



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Prez Sez

Ben Johnstone
February 2017

What a great after holiday party! It is get together's like this that make me realize what a wonderful group of friends we have become. I am really proud to be a part of this club. I hope you all feel the same way.

If you were late signing up this year, you may not have received our ride calendar. You can send a message to me through meet up, or the Redwood Riders web site, (Officers page or Contacts page,) and I will send you a copy. You can also see the ride calendar for the entire year on the meet up site or the main web site. We do this so you can plan your vacations for those overnight rides you wish to attend. Also make sure you don't miss a ride along your favorite roads or to your favorite destination.

If there is someplace you would like to ride to that is not on our schedule, let Mike Holden (Tours and Events Director). He is always looking for new adventures.

By popular demand, Mike has instituted a monthly ride reminder email. This is a great addition to our other club communications and lets you know additional particulars about upcoming rides. Look for it in your e-mailbox.



Freezing in Sonoma

Submitted By Ben Johnstone ~ President



Secretary's report

Redwood Riders Monthly Meeting

January 17th, 2017

Opening Statement: President Ben Johnstone opened the meeting talking about the good turnout for the Gualala ride on Jan 15th. It was a chilly morning and there were 20 riders that left Shari's to make the ride. Reminded the membership that our After Christmas Party was coming up on Saturday, the 28th. The cost is \$20 to attend which includes a buffet luncheon and there will be a gift exchange, not more than \$10 in value.

Dues are due (\$24) and need to be submitted to our new treasurer, DeeDee Dargence.

George Homenko has taken on the Safety Officer position and has given up being Sgt at Arms. Ben asked for volunteers to fill the Sgt at Arms slot and Rosalie Mack volunteered.

Minutes: were read by Sharon McMillan

Treasurers Report: DeeDee gave treasurer report. She said that a new account had to be opened and she and Ben Johnstone are the authorized signatures requiring only one signature on the checks.

Membership: No report this month as Marcel is on vacation

Tours and Events: Mike Holden reported that the first scheduled ride of the year to Stinson Beach had to be cancelled due to rain

The Gualala ride on the 15th had a good turnout even though it was a cool and foggy morning. Ride home in sunshine.

Upcoming Rides in 2017:

Feb 4th – Coppola winery – route will be through Mark West Springs, Alexander Valley and end up at the winery around noon for lunch.

Feb 19th – To Be Determined

Safety Officer: George Homenko said he will have a new format. The week before the meeting he will send out a video to watch and then there will be a discussion on what was covered at meeting. Rosalie Mack complimented George on the last video he sent out.

Old Business: None

New Business: Melisa Brown wanted to make sure she had the names and head count for those attending our upcoming party.

50/50 Raffle: This month's raffle was won by Graham Balfour who donated his portion to the Ceres charity. The second prize which was a club t shirt was won by Barbara Bowen and the last prize was won by Dave Albritton which was a \$10 Starbucks gift card.

Guests: We had as a guest, Dave Donati.

Meeting was adjourned at 7:20

Sharon McMillan, Secretary



Tours & Events Director's Report

Our January riding was curtailed somewhat by the amount of rain that we received. Although the rain helped to wash away the drought we were experiencing here in Northern California it also washed away several trees, slopes and roads. Rainy season-to-date (since October 1) we are 183% of our normal rainfall with eight months to go.

Intrepid George, the year's first Road Captain, washed out our first ride on January 7 to Stinson Beach on the grounds that we might lose someone on a washout.

Our second ride was led by "The Prez" (not The Fonz) and actually enjoyed great weather for the ride to Gualala. Ben departed with 20 riders in tow and actually finished with 18 (2 left for previous commitments). The route, through the Dry Creek Valley and across Skaggs Springs/Stewarts Point to the coast, was both interesting and beautiful. After lunch at Trink's in Gualala we headed back south as a group down beautiful Highway 1 with a final convenience stop in Jenner before going our separate ways. If you haven't seen it yet, look up George's Coppola-like photos/video of the ride.

The next ride is scheduled for Saturday, February 4th. The destination is the Francis Ford Coppola Winery in Geyserville. My pre-ride indicated that the route would be clear and safe barring any further serious rain. The

planned route will take us out Mark West Springs Road then back Northwest up Highway 128 with a rest at Soda Rock before proceeding into Geyserville. Should the need arise there are several alternative routes available to us. If you haven't been to the Coppola venue it is a beautiful location with numerous posters and photos of his movies, a gift shop and a restored 48 Tucker Automobile with three headlights. And the food is wonderful, enjoyed with a beautiful view overlooking the vineyards.

More information will be forthcoming on later rides but plan on a ride with Michael Turpin on February 21 to a secret destination. And remember, our February General Meeting will be held on Tuesday the 21st at China Garden in Rohnert Park.

Finally, Melissa and Gretchen deserve a giant "Thanks" for their efforts in putting together a phenomenal "After Party" for the Club. I heard many appreciative comments from the people who were able to join us regarding the quality of the food, the great social atmosphere provided by our in-house planners and yes, even the games. And who could forget dancing and subtle drumming of the Chinese Dancers!

Finally (I mean it this time), let's give a "shout out" to our newest Board member and Sergeant at Arms, Rosalie Mack, for a job well done!

Happy Trails.

Send your suggested rides to: tours&events@redwoodridersmc.com

By Mike Holden, Tours & Events Director

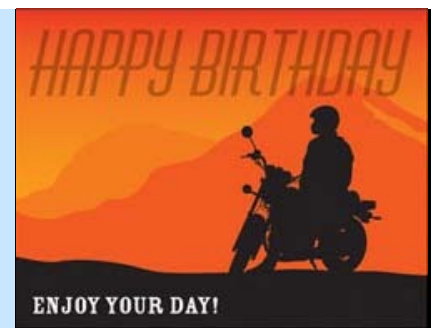


Membership Director's Report

New members in January	Current membership	Membership Statistics
Randy and Conci Mack	Number of riders 88 Number of co-riders <u>14</u> Total Club members 102*	Men 69 Women 33 Members from 5 Counties 24 cities
	*Renewals to date: 61	

Birthdays in February

Vincent Bean	George Homenko
Daniel Boudreau	Randy Mack
Sid Burwell	Alex Pulley
Debralea Comstock	Silvia Schagerer
Mark Exter	Clint Stevenson
Michael Turpin	



Bulletin Board Notices

Three members honored at the "After holiday party."

See page four of the newsletter for details.

We have a new board of director

Sargeant at Arms: Rosalie Mack

Welcome Rosalie. You are a great addition to our board.

New style hats are a success!

So far, we have sold 17 of the new design.

The new design incorporates a sandwich bill (visor) with a red line, red accents, is fully adjustable

and best of all it is only \$15.00 with no tax.

If you want one of these, you can get it yourself by contacting Toni Morrison directly. Her phone

number is on the contacts page of the newsletter. Optionally, you can order one from Marcel at

a meeting or on a ride. Cash only please.

Please don't forget to send in your membership dues.

If you did not get a renewal notice email, contact Marcel at:

membership@redwoodridersmc.com

You can also download a form on our main website under the "Membership" tab of the menu.

Send your dues to the address on the renewal form.

2017 membership cards will be handed out at general meetings and on rides.

See Dee Dee or Marcel.

New 2017 Ride schedule announced:

See the Calendar on the Meetup site or main site for details.

Hotline

For last minute ride changes call the hotline. 707-636-4811

Club Gear

Please note, we have added the contact information for ordering patches, T-shirts and hats on the Contacts page of the newsletter. If you prefer, you can give your order to Marcel.

Be proud to be a Redwood Rider

Next general meeting, please order your Redwood Riders hat. Be proud to be a Redwood Rider and show our colors. Many of you do not agree with the old style of vests and patches. I get that and it is OK. However, we can wear hats that show our logo and still be in the current style. It is also good for name recognition. It gets our name out to the public. Name recognition also helps get new recruits for our club. New members are the lifeblood of any organization.

Road Rules Safety reminder

We do not ride side by side. We ride staggered. We never pass another rider in the same lane, at any speed. It is OK to get next to the rider in front of you when coming to a stop sign or a red light but never when the bikes are moving.

RRMC Membership Cards

If you don't have your membership card yet, check with Marcel or Dee Dee. You need this card to get the discounts offered by our sponsors.



Safety Officer's Tip of the Month

Don't buy more bike than you can handle.

If you've been off of motorcycles for awhile, you may be surprised by the performance of today's bikes. Even models with small-displacement engines are notably faster and more powerful than they were 10 or 20 years ago.

When shopping for a bike, start with one that fits you. When seated, you should easily be able to rest both feet flat on the ground without having to be on tiptoes. Handlebars and controls should be within easy reach. Choose a model that's easy for you to get on and off the center stand; if it feels too heavy, it probably is. A smaller model with a 250- to 300-cc engine can make a great starter or commuter bike. If you plan on doing a lot of highway riding, you might want one with an engine in the 500- to 750-cc range so you can easily keep up with traffic.

By George Homenko, Safety Director

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Editorials

Wisdom of the month

A mechanic was removing a cylinder-head from the motor of a Harley motorcycle when he spotted a well-known cardiologist in his shop.

The cardiologist was there waiting for the service manager to come take a look at his bike when the mechanic shouted across the garage "Hey Doc, want to take a look at this?"

The cardiologist, a bit surprised, walked over to where the mechanic was working on the motorcycle. The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and said, "So Doc, look at this engine. I open its heart, take the valves out, repair any damage, and then put them back in, and when I finish, it works just like new.

So how come I make \$39k a year, a pretty small salary and you get the really big bucks (\$1,5 million) when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

The cardiologist paused, smiled and leaned over, then whispered to the mechanic.....

"Try doing it with the engine running."



From various Internet sources, public domain ~ Editor



In Great Company...Thanks to All My Fellow Riders

By Robyn LaMantia-Chosy

It has been almost a year since I replied "YES" to my first Meetup with the Redwood Riders MC and admittedly, I was a bit hesitant and pretty nervous about this whole group riding thing since most of my experience has been riding solo or with 2 or 3 other riders. But, after my main riding partner was diagnosed with MS, it was clear to me that if I wanted to further my riding adventures, I should probably join a group. So, I stalked the RRMCMC Meetup Page for a while... reading the comments and looking at the photos trying to gauge the vibe. After a month or two, I took the plunge and hit that big, red YES button and my adventure began.

I have to say, I am pretty upset with myself for not doing it sooner! The destinations are fabulous and the routes are well planned thanks to the hard work of our Tour Director & all our Road Captains but most importantly, it is the people who truly make this such an outstanding group. Everyone is welcoming, friendly and so generous with their knowledge and help. I have made friendships which I hope will last for a very long time.

Dee Dee so graciously lent me her leather chaps after she saw my teeth chattering on a cold morning ride and George H. picked up a quart of gas for me when I was "that guy" and ran out on the Mendocino ride. David M. & Michael T.what can I say about



motorcycle garage!

It provided me with hours of entertainment but will provide my precious baby some much needed protection from the elements! But seriously, I can't say enough good things about you crazy bunch

you two manly men who took the time, on a holiday, to erect my of bikers except THANKS for being part of my life. Stay Shiny!
Thank you Robyn for this article. We appreciate you too. Stay warm. ~ Editor



Tom's Take ~ Submitted by Tom Cooke, Newsletter staff writer

10 Ways to Avoid Looking Like a Squid

Tip #1: Your First Bike Should be a Tool, Not a Fashion Accessory



Photo Credit: Photo © Comstock

Bikes are inherently cool— which is [one of the many reasons we ride](#)— and we all want to exploit that fact when we're on a motorcycle. But your bike choice— whether you're a [first time](#), [intermediate](#), or [advanced rider](#)— should be chosen to make you a better motorcyclist, not make you look like you blew your 401K on a race-ready literbike, a custom paint job, and a matching helmet. Besides, you can always step up to your dream bike after you've cut your teeth on something more manageable.

Tip #2 of 10 Save Bare Skin for Bikini Models

One of the telltale ways to spot a squid a mile away is their blatant disregard for [safety gear](#) and their decision to wear shorts, flip-flops, and t-shirts; as any experienced rider will tell you, it's not yourself you want to look out for, it's other people on the road. Grab a DOT-approved [helmet](#), a solid [jacket](#), gloves and boots; if anything, going to the trouble of gearing up just might uphold Murphy's Law and ensure you keep the rubber side down.

Tip #3 of 10 Turn Off That Blinker!

Veteran riders can be just as guilty of this visual (and potential safety) offense as newbies. Unless your bike's equipped with self-cancelling signals, switch your blinkers off after you've completed your turn or changed lanes. Nobody, especially a new rider, wants the look like a blue-haired permablinker.

Tip #4 of 10 Batten Down the Hatches

Saddlebags can be lifesavers when it comes to carrying cargo. But if they're not fastened properly, they can end up bouncing across the highway like a pinball. Learn how your saddlebag latches lock into place, and give them a good shakedown before starting your ride—otherwise, you might not be the only thing hitting the road.

Tip #5 of 10 Get to Know Your Kickstand

Kickstands are squirrely little contraptions. Their spring-loaded mechanisms can make them trickier to operate than you might think, and if they're not completely deployed, all it takes is a light graze of a boot to quietly load them back into a stowed position.

Few things are as disconcerting as the slow-motion horizontal parking maneuver, and making sure your kickstand is all the way down will help you avoid that fate.

Tip #6 of 10 Resist the Urge to Showboat

Adrenaline's pumping, the engine is eager, and the light just turned green. You may be tempted to pound the throttle, drop the clutch and wheelie your way through the next quarter mile, but don't get suckered into showing off your misguided motorcycle prowess; chances are you don't have the chops to pull off that mind-blowing maneuver, especially if you're a new rider. Resist the urge to impersonate pros like [Jason Britton](#), and you'll save yourself the dishonor of looking like a chump

Tip #7 of 10 Work on Getting Slow Speed Maneuvers Right

Going fast is easy; it's slow speed maneuvers that take serious skill. Practice parking lot drills like figure 8's and slaloms, and you'll sharpen your balance and bike control, which will eventually help you become better at more delicate moves like [u-turns](#). A squid focuses only on speed, while a serious motorcyclist can make an 800 pound bike move with the grace of a bicycle.

Tip #8 of 10 Focus, Grasshopper



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Your early experiences aboard a motorcycle usually involve a boatload of distracted thoughts: "Which one's the clutch again? Did I leave my blinker on? Am I going to die today?" Manage your mindcloud and think like a Buddhist monk by breathing calmly and focusing on only the purest essentials; practice this discipline enough, and everything else will fall into place.

Tip #9 of 10 Don't Be a Jerk

A squid gives himself (or herself) away by grabbing the front brake and making the fork dive, yanking the throttle and lurching ahead, and taking a turn by cutting four imaginary apexes when only one is necessary. Learn the art of smooth controls, and you'll up your cool quotient exponentially while also becoming a better rider.

Tip #10 of 10 Ride Within Your Limits



Photo Credit: Photo © Getty Images

This relates to the "No showboating" tip, but applies towards the general dynamics of everyday riding. Cross the line, and the consequences usually aren't pretty; learn how to [master proper braking](#), [smooth shifting](#) and speed management, and you'll soon taste the sweet challenge of becoming a better, more controlled, and ultimately safer rider.

Take your motorcycle on a (really) long distance road trip.

Every two years, the aptly named "Ironbutt" race takes place in the U.S over eleven days and 11,000 miles (17,700 km). Riders must hit a series of checkpoints in a very tight timeframe. Why does this matter to you, if you never plan to subject yourself to this kind of fun? Well, these folks know about surviving a really long ride. Here are some of their key hints.

KNOW YOUR LIMITS If the longest you've ever ridden is 250 miles (400 km), don't plan on a string of 1000-mile (1600-km) days. Eliminate all irritants. Something that's a minor annoyance can finish you off after that great a distance.

BE PREPARED Prepare your bike before the trip. We're all short of time, but if you can't get your bike right before you start, on the road is no place to try and make repairs. Don't make any big repairs or changes (accessories) just before the trip. Upgrade your tool kit... and join a towing service, just in case.

BE SAFE Forget about high speeds. Slow and steady wins this race. And really, really, really forget about drugs. Not even coffee. If you're tired, stop. Get into your rain suit before it starts raining. Get gas before you need it. Never ride faster than you can stop. Stay away from long-haul trucks.

GEAR UP Pack wisely. Less truly is more in this race. Keep the things that you will need easy access to (flashlight, eyeglasses) in a tank bag where you can reach them with a minimum of trouble. Do make room for an electric vest, though. Carry a flat-repair kit and know how to use it.

REST RIGHT Know when to stop. Tired? Pull over now! And remember, it's often the case that a rest stop can make you go faster.

BE HEALTHY If you can't eat right, at least eat light. Be sure to stay hydrated, and when outside of well-populated areas, carry at least a half gallon (2 liters) of water. Carry vitamins and aspirin, too.

BE AWARE Be careful crossing county lines. Road maintenance can change quickly when one county runs out of money. That nice two-laner can become a potholed mess within a few short moments.



Paul's Tech Corner ~ by Paul Albert, Newsletter staff technical writer

Ok, this month is Rain Suits. I know many will not ride in the rain. However, sometimes you just get caught. Starts off cloudy with some Sun, and then BAM. You are caught in a downpour. What to do? Get out that Glad trash bag and pull it over your head. Or, pull out a GOOD rain suit that is really water tight. I don't suggest you buy a \$20 cheapo. During my years of riding, I have bought the canary yellow cheapo.. You know the bright yellow crap with Velcro closures. I call them crap because they are useless. Especially when you pull them out and they just wont stay shut and leak. They are stiff and uncomfortable. I was recently caught in a monsoon traveling down the Sierras. The damn thing popped open and would not reseal soaking me to the bone. And there was a puddle on my seat that leaked thru the pants allowing me to use a few choice swear words. **Really a great experience and a real wake up call.** I decided no more trying to go cheap, and to go shopping as soon as I got home. I searched the internet and local cycle stores. Reading reviews. It took a few days, before I discovered, someone does sell rain suits that are really well made. I know there are those of you who are Harley Haters. But, Harley Davidson, has some of the best Rain Suits, and cold weather riding clothes out there. Actually tested in real life conditions before putting the HD signature of approval. These are Not cheap, all the seams are welded, fit is oversized so they will fit over your clothes, 100% water tight, and the material flexes so you don't feel like you are riding in a plastic condom. These suits are made for real motorcyclists not weekend warriors. I went to one of the local dealers, my favorite dealer is McGuire's Harley in Pacheco. Why all the way to Pacheco? Because they have a large selection of sizes and styles. From Macho black to bright colors for visibility. I tried on several styles and settled on the top of the line. Cost was \$200. Not for the faint hearted or frugal type person. The bottom line was I was not going to experience being miserable for 150 miles in a downpour ever again. It even came with a nylon stuff bag that keeps it compact enough for a saddlebag. Because the suit is flexible it is easy to stuff back into its bag for the next use. I intend to ride for few more years so I felt it was a good investment that will last for years. **If you do decide to go shopping for a rain suit,** remember to dress with all your cold weather gear to insure you are buying a rain suit that will fit over/cover all your gear. Make sure to try it on before leaving the store. So, ride dry or damp, your choice. Oh yea, don't buy the one at the Salvation Army, that's my old rain suit. Nuff Said.



Members' views, stories and helpful tips

This month's review, the Nolan N40 series helmets

Nolan N40 open face without com package not pictured but same as below.

Perfecting the Open Face Helmet

Designed and made in Italy using the developments learned from Nolan's Crossover design quick-change accessories allows for customized looks and functions for every ride. The new Nolan N-40 comes with the clear shield, the integrated sun shield, and an adjustable visor. The New Nolan N-40 open face gives the rider flexibility with a maximum field of vision.

N-40 Solid open face

Black, flat black, white, silver, graphite - **\$269.95**

N-40 MCS – Communication Headsets and microphone

N40 MCS Gloss Black - **\$369.95**

Flat Black - **\$349.95**

All in one Full Face includes comm. headsets and microphone



Nolan N-40 open face with communication



Nolan N-40 Full Face with removeable chin guard and communication

N40 Full Face MCS Platinum Silver or Gloss Black - \$409.95

N40 Full MCS Flat Black - \$389.95

All N40 helmets include:

- VPS® (Vision Protection System) – Internal scratch-resistant and fog-resistant sunshield. It is also available in amber, light blue and light smoke.
- Quick-change mechanism to easily change the shield.
- Face shield is optically correct, UV400, and fitted in an exceptionally large eye port.
- Long shield protects the entire face
- The peak (included visor) can be installed in seconds with the clear shield still fully operational.
- Ready for the Ncom® communication system.
- Lightweight aerodynamic polycarbonate shell with built-in spoiler for improved stability.
- Fully removable and washable Clima-Comfort® liner is antibacterial, antifungal and wicking. The New N-40 cheek pads can be modified for a custom fit. Separate neck roll lowers wind-noise inside the helmet and is removable in summer.
- Microlock2® (adjustable quick-release) retention system.
- Velour chin-strap padding.
- DOT approved (in Europe ECE-2205 approved).

This is one of the few helmets that give you all three, integrated moveable sun glasses, full face adjustable shield and an adjustable visor to keep the sun out of your eyes when riding west in the afternoon. It also has a unique and easy to use quick on, quick off chin strap release. This is an excellent value.



More good stuff

Submitted by George Homenko

Here is a video I found that is a great demonstration on how to reset your motorcycle back to a position of rubber side down. I will get into the heavier safety stuff later but I thought this subject was very pertinent. I have seen a couple bikes go onto their side in parking lots in the past year while riding with the Redwood Riders. Here is the way to get your bike back on its feet, if you are by yourself with no one else around. Don't think this will work for you trike riders.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gnu6YxMJlhU>

More from George.

Here is a link to a wheelie school in San Diego. I am down that way a lot and may do it later this year. Always wanted to do a good

wheelie.....I guess I shouldn't say that be the safety officer! I thought the club might like to see what they teach.

http://www.bike-urious.com/come-ride-with-me-wheelie-university/?utm_source=wysija&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=dailyemail

Submitted by Mike Holden

Dubbed "Riding Assist" technology, it does exactly that: helps prevent a motorcycle from falling over when the bike is standing still.

<http://www.thedrive.com/news/6838/honda-brings-a-self-balancing-motorcycle-to-cesxid?emailshare>



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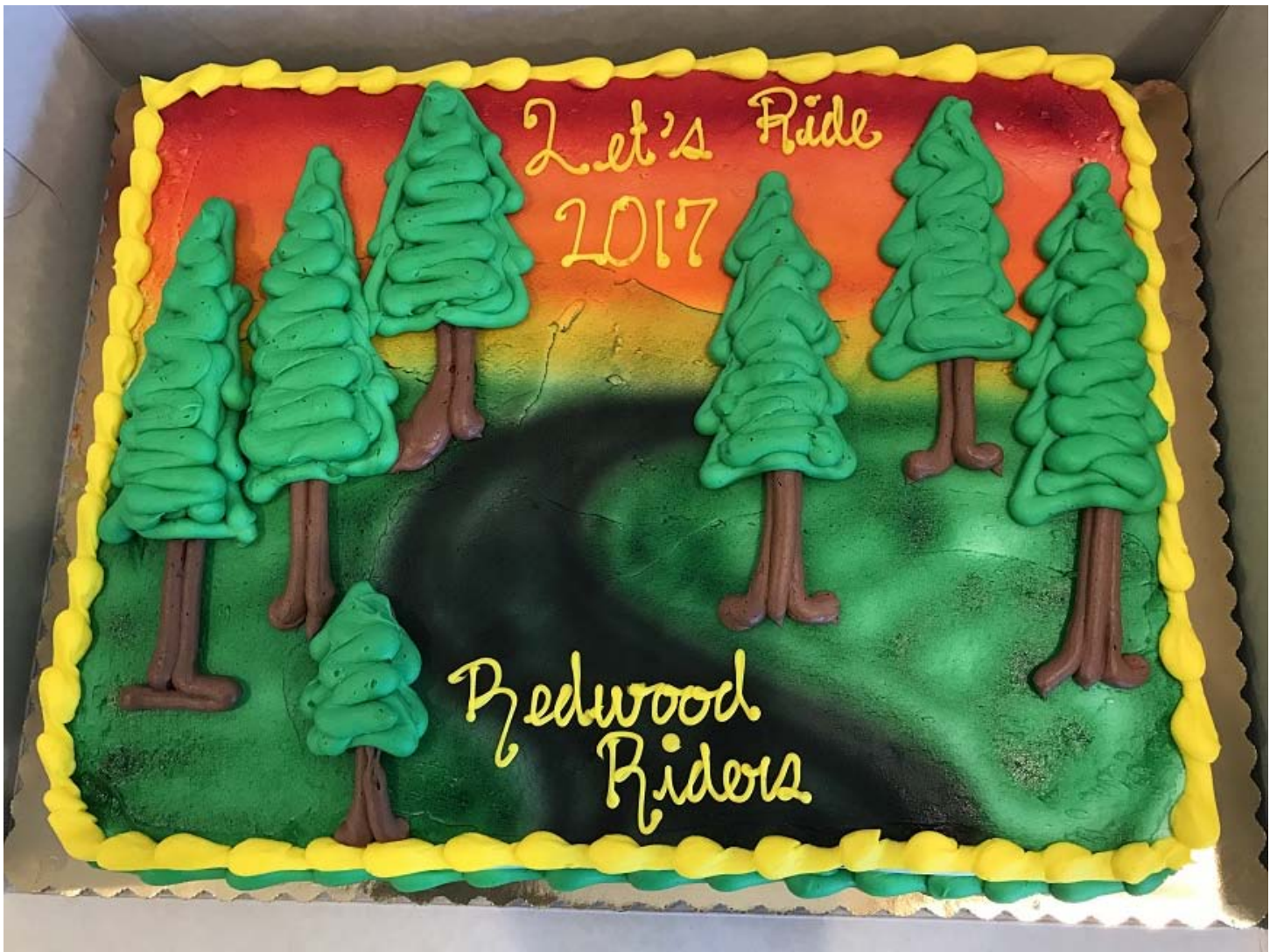


No big rides in January. Too much rain

(Don't stop here. See below)



So we had an "After Holiday" party instead.



Good food



Honoring outstanding leaders.



Outstanding Service Award

Sharon McMillan

For excellence and Dedication as

Club Secretary

The Redwood Riders Thank You



Club President

Ben Johnstone

Date

January 28, 2017



Outstanding Service Award

Michael Holden

For leadership excellence as

Tours and Events Director

The Redwood Riders Thank You



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Games





Visitors



[Video](#)



[Video 1](#)

[Video 2](#)

[Video 3](#)



The cutting



Redwood Riders Motorcycle Club



Annual After Christmas Party

Saturday, January 28, 2017

Location: China Village
8501 Gravenstein Hwy, Cotati

Time: Noon - 3

Photos by George Homenko and Marcel Svizzero. Flyer by Melisa Brown. Party hosts Gretchen Tomm and Melisa Brown.

Thank you Wendy Mo, Manager of China Village, for hosting our meetings and this party.

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We go places!

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Club Gear: See Marcel for Pins, Patches, T-shirts, hats. Or you may call direct, order and pick up at your convenience.

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Local rides

Gualala January 15, 2017



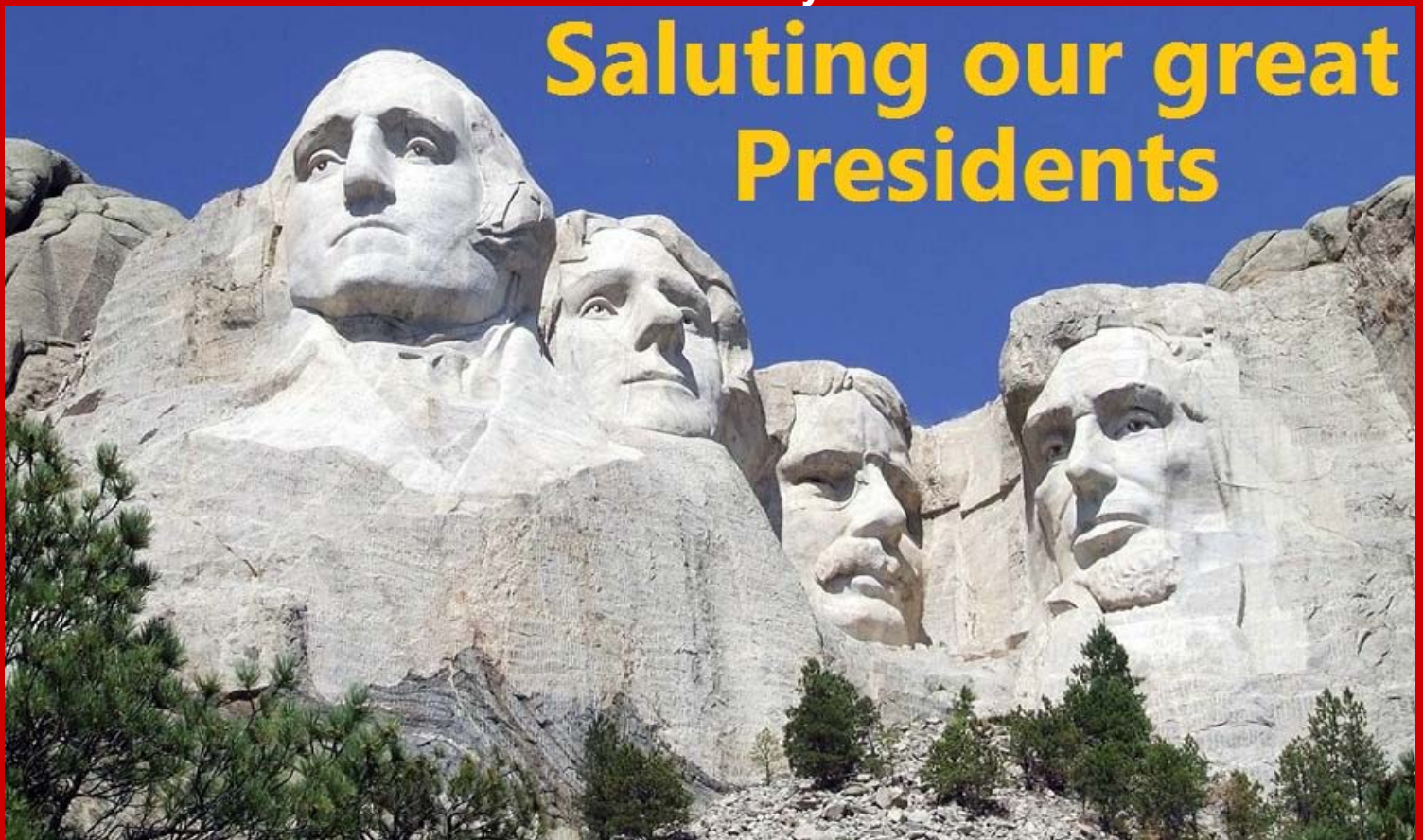


The TWISTED TWENTY, aka the frozen score

See the Gualala video

Pictures and video by George Homenko

Presidents Day



Lover's Day

