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SKAGIT VALLEY FESTIVAL OF FAMILY FARMS

Sunday Oct. 2, 2012

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Schuh Farms

15565 State Rte. 536

Registration: 9:00AM to 9:30AM

15, 22 and 33-mile routes

Contact Dian if you can assist leading one of the Farm Pedal routes....[360-293-1340](tel:360-293-1340) or dian.jahn@gmail.com.

There are many activities at the farms visited in addition to Schuh Farms, all routes will include visits to: Gordon Farms, LaConner Flats, and Hedlin Family Farm. You will be tempted to make purchases of products and crafts, and the farms will hold your labeled bags for you to pick up in your car after you complete the ride.

Ride Leader:

Dian Jahn (360)293-1340, e-mail: dian.jahn@gmail.com



ANNUAL MEETING

October 19, 2011 6:00 PM

Please RSVP Bill Thayer at bhthayer@frontier.com

or 360 757-2679

Sedro Woolley Senior Center, 724 State St

6:15-7:00pm Mexican dinner

Program: 7:00 pm

Patagonia 2011 presented by John Caldwell

8:00pm Awards presentations and election of officers

Voting ballots will be on the tables. Please vote for officers and your 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice for 2012 donations.

(Sample inside newsletter)

Off the Back

BY
JEAN SATTLER-WILL



By now you have probably heard of the tremendous Humpy fish run this year, it seems every odd year there's a good run. One of my favorite things to do is to go fishing, and it's really makes for an exciting experience when I actually catch something!

The last time there was a abundance of Humpies Marshall and I would get some roasted chicken, fixins' and beverages put the canoe in the water and cast and eat, cast and eat, when the food and beverages were gone so were we, and we would usually leave with no fish.

Fast forward to present day. Things haven't changed all that much. The fist day we went, I lost my tackle on the third cast. Not having anything setup I went walking along the river looking for good spots, and I found one where the fish were jumping out of the water and practically in your lap. That night, I set up about 4 buzz bombs and jigs thinking that would be plenty to get me through the morning.

The next morning we headed out to that magical spot. There was only one other fisherman there and he hadn't caught anything yet, and there were very few fish jumping. So we tried and tried but nothing came to us. We chatted it up with a few other fisherman, finding out what they were using did you know they are really friendly people? A little discouraged we head out for another spot.

We found a nice spot a little down river and intruded on one fisherman who was there all alone. He was catching fish after fish after fish, even though we kept snagging his line. He was very gracious about it and told us not to worry that we could fish anywhere we wanted. I think he was getting tired of us getting so excited every time he caught fish, he decided to help us out by giving ME some of his tackle. I cast out and immediately got a hit but lost it. I WAS getting hits, (it was so much fun!) but still no fish landed... As the fisherman was leaving I was about to give him back his tackle but he said he had plenty and to keep it. Well I did almost land a fish with that tackle a few days later. I have witnesses who will vouch for me!!!!

Fish safe Jean Sattler-Will

Skagit Bicycle Club Ballot-October 2011

Officers for 2012 Select from the candidates below or write-in a candidate

President

Jim Finch
 or _____

Vice President Steve Jahn

or _____

Secretary

Marci Maulden
 or _____

Treasurer

Marshall Will
 or _____

Board Member 1

Justin Dahl
 or _____

Board Member 2

Dan Sandstrom
 or _____

Skagit Bicycle Club Charitable Giving

Rank your top four (1-4),
Write-ins accepted below

___ Bicycle Alliance of Washington

___ Skagit Special Olympics- Cycling program

___ Rails-to-Trails Conservancy (Centennial Trail)

___ Skagit County Active Community Task Force (ACT)

___ Skagit County Medic One Bicycle Helmet Program

___ Write in: _____

Ballots will be provided at the Annual Meeting

"Duarte -- SERIALIZED CYCLING FICTION

Although no cycling activity is occurring in the story yet; I assure you that it will happen. As of so far, I was still recording my dream, though as I filled in the details it began to take on a life of its own. As I continued to explore my subconscious mind further the cycling appeared.
--Ken

Dimitri Nyro instructed his driver to return in an hour and a half, and turned to look at the gallery. "Gallery Duarte" had a surprisingly modest exterior considering its reputation. He felt slightly let down. His mood rebounded as he walked into the gallery. The lighting and hanging had been done by a top professional. Each painting could have been the focal point of a lesser exhibition. The only detraction from the overall effect was one wall with a half dozen unremarkable landscapes. Nyro wondered how those came to be there. Out of curiosity he stepped over for a closer look. As he gazed at a scene of a ruined Greek temple he noticed some unusual shading and texturing in the treatment of the sky. There was a lot of extra work there. Why? The same treatment was in evidence throughout the painting. What was the artist's purpose? The work was skillful, but it seemed pointless. As he looked, a ship appeared on the water. He blinked, and it was gone. He half closed his eyes and relaxed. The ship reappeared. It was a galley under oars and sail. It vanished again. Patiently, he waited. It returned. Each time he brought it back there was more detail. Eventually he realized it was an illustration of a scene from Homer's "Odyssey". The subliminal content was integrated with the visible, so that both had to be perceived simultaneously to achieve the full effect. This was spectacular work of a type new to him. The visible painting was like an empty stage until one learned to see the ghostly actors. He could have looked at the painting for days, and not seen all of it. His heart was racing as he moved to the next painting, a meadow on the edge of dense forest. It took a long time, but eventually he was able to penetrate this painting as well. It depicted life in an American Indian village. He glanced at his watch. More than an hour had passed, and he'd only looked at two pictures! He'd have to return on the following day. Who had done this work? He bent down to look at the card. "Duarte. That was the same name as the gallery! Had the owner done them? The clerk behind the desk looked hastily away as Nyro turned unexpectedly toward him.

"Who did these paintings?" he gestured.

Duarte turned toward him. "I did."

"You are Duarte?"

"I am."

"You are a remarkable painter Mr. Duarte."

"It's kind of you to say so. You're very perceptive. Most people can't see what I've done in these."

"I'd like to buy them. All of them."

"You can buy all of them except the Greek one. That sold just before you walked in, and I haven't had time to put a sold tag on it."

"You don't know who I am. You can name your price, I just want the paintings."

"Mr. Nyro, I do know who you are. You are welcome to buy all of my paintings, including many that haven't been displayed. As it happens, I no longer own that painting."

"At least give me the name of the owner, so I can buy it from him."

"I need to keep that confidential, but I can pass your name to her. She can contact you if she wants to."

"All right, I'll take the five, and I'll expect her to call. Here's my card."

"The combined value of the paintings is \$75,000. Are you certain you want all five?"

Nyro waved his hand dismissively. "Of course. I'll write you a check, and send someone around to pick them up in a few days. You said you have more. When can I see those?"

"I'll set up a private show for you. It will take a couple of weeks to get it ready."

"You won't show them to anyone else first?"

Duarte hesitated, "I won't sell them to anyone else first. You can have first right of refusal if you like. In consideration of your five painting purchase, which I appreciate."

"That's fine then. I'll come back tomorrow and view the rest of your gallery. This has been an exciting visit for me. I'm planning an exhibition of my collection, and your Greek picture will be at its center."

"I'll pass your message to the owner."

Nyro nodded and walked briskly out the door. Duarte slumped back on his stool. What a day!! How much more could he have sold those paintings for, he wondered? It was obvious that Nyro thought he'd gotten the best of the bargain. He hadn't even looked closely at four of the paintings before he bought them. Duarte wondered if he ought to put a few of his paintings into his own collection. At the rate things were going he might not be able to afford to own his own work!

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Emily rattled the hangers in her wardrobe, and tried to decide what to wear. What image did she want to present? That depended upon what she was trying to do. She couldn't quite decide what that was. That was the difficulty. What a funny old sweetie! She giggled to remember his cute blushes. But what an artist! She couldn't reconcile his stuffy way of speaking with the uninhibited content of his paintings. She found herself blushing a bit as she remembered his moonlight scene. Perhaps that was part of the key. Perhaps he could free himself from his inhibitions in his paintings because no one else could see into them. Except her. She wondered if he was single. Maybe gay? A lot of artists were. It was none of her business of course, but it was interesting to speculate. She thought again of the moonlight painting. That was the one she preferred. She wished she had traded for that painting instead of the Greek one. Embarrassment had prevented her. She felt a sense of guilty excitement just thinking about it. Perhaps she could renegotiate the deal. It was thrilling though, just to get any of the six paintings. They were all apt to become famous and valuable. She'd been to Europe, and seen originals by the masters—her favorite was Jean Leon Gerome—and she really couldn't see any way in which Duarte's work was inferior. Different, obviously, in its objectives, but absolutely masterful in its execution. She felt flattered that he was interested enough in her work to offer a trade. She thought well of her work, but knew it wasn't as good as his. And he'd offered her a show!! She wondered if she had enough good work to justify it. What an opportunity! Perhaps they could do it in a few months. She thought she could probably finish two more good pictures if she had time to concentrate. With what she had, that would probably be enough.

She hummed to herself as she selected a pair of pants and an organdy blouse, and went to prepare some hors d'oeuvres and arrange her studio.

FREEWHEELING

RIDE REPORT FIFTH ANNUAL RETRO RIDE—BETTER THAN EVER! By Ken Rasmussen

Good weather and a spirited crowd resulted in the best Retro Ride yet. The bikes were more beautiful, older, and more interesting. The costumes were more lavish, and the prizes were really funky. The attendance was up and more people stayed after the bike and costume review to participate in the ride and the lunch.

Although those of us who stayed for the movie had a good time watching "The Triplets of Belleville", most were gone before the movie started. Next year we'll skip the movie and substitute an optional tour of the museum instead. Cold, dark evenings in winter will be a more natural time for watching films.

The Pickford Center in Bellingham sponsored a bicycle "Show and Shine" the evening before. My wife Kathea won the Vintage Bike division with her 1953 Rudge three-speed. It was very exciting for her to beat out strong contenders like my fully (and expensively) restored 1976 Schwinn Paramount track bike, Dean Christiansen's 1892 rear steered tandem, and a lovely Rih track bike from the Netherlands, as well as many others.

The Bellingham event had a different character than the La Conner Retro Ride. Our Skagit event showed finer bicycles generally, and our costumes were more related to cycling history. We had more classic cycling enthusiasts. The Bellingham crowd had more of the young, hip, transportation cyclists. The costumes were usually fanciful as opposed to period cycling outfits. It was great fun to attend both events.

At our event, Marshall Will and the judging committee had an impossible task in trying to pick out the Most Wonderful Bicycle. There were rare and unusual vintage bikes, immaculately restored racing bikes, beautiful custom bikes and too many other types of bikes to mention. I even displayed a beautiful contemporary bicycle with a frame made of Port Orford cedar, wenge, black walnut, and birch made by Renovo in Portland, Oregon. Finally Marshall threw up his hands and picked Hans Gehrig's gleaming Colnago because it was his personal favorite.

Jay Baker showed a lovely Singer and wore an appropriate period cycling outfit for the Best Overall Effect award. Bob Freeman's beautifully coordinated outfit and Masi couldn't have missed the award by much, because it was equally outstanding. However Bob could take some consolation from Jay's award because his shop, Elliot Bay Bicycles, had painted Jay's Singer.

The only award that was easy to pick was Most Wonderful Costume. Lew and Kirsten Plummer nailed that down with a totally stylish turn of the century pair of matching outfits. Kathea's '50s poodle skirt and ensemble was also noteworthy. My leather helmet was much admired.

The ride was an out-and-back course through Rexville and Conway to Lake McMurray. The intent was to have everyone turn back at 52 ½ minutes so that we'd all arrive at the Pub Tavern in La Conner in an hour and a half regardless of how far we went. It worked very well. I was in a group of about 9 that turned back at Conway. I don't think anyone went much further than that. I was riding the Campagnolo Nuovo Record equipped frame that I made in 1976 when I worked for Strawberry Racing Cycles in Portland. It has been beautifully repainted by Elliot Bay Bicycles in pale blue with contrasting dark blue lugs and vintage-looking decals recently designed by Kelly Dodd of Strawberry Racing Cycles. The bike was equipped with Dugast Roubaix tubular tires and very light Mavic rims. It wanted to fly! I had difficulty restraining myself from blasting off and destroying the group. I'd forgotten how good the old equipment feels. Oh those tires! Wow! My current equipment is no faster. I think the old tubular wheels would result in a performance upgrade on most modern bikes, though the maintenance expense and effort can be daunting.

I got a note from Robert Szabo—longtime Mount Vernon bicycle mechanic and enthusiast: "I'm very glad I came. Believe it or not, that is the first time I have ever gone to a display of fancies and oldies. I loved seeing them, especially Bob's Masi. If it had been my size I would have wanted to conk him on the noggin and take it away from him." I think that summarized the event very well.

RIDE REPORT: CAMANO ISLAND OUTDOOR CINEMA OVERNIGHT September 16-17 by Ken Rasmussen

The weather was uncertain, but Kathea and I took the risk, and pedaled south from Conway on our tandem with a trailer full of camping gear in tow. We left the Red Barn at 4 pm, paused for dinner at the Vera Cruz restaurant in Stanwood, and arrived at the southern end of Camano Island in plenty of time to make camp, pry open a bottle of wine, and prepare ourselves for an evening of movie watching.

Michael Mielnik is a vaudeville style entertainer who has performed as The Reverend Chumleigh, or when working as a fire-eater, he was known as "The Flaming Zucchini". Among his many interests, he collects 16mm movies which he enjoys showing in a clearing in the woods beneath a circus tent or under the stars. The trail to the clearing is illuminated by a succession of torches, which set up the ambience perfectly for a movie viewing experience that is unique. On this occasion we saw a series of short features: Jazz age cartoons, musical shorts, and comedy skits.

I took my first ride on the Rail Pup, a miniature railroad adjacent to the outdoor amphitheater. The Rail Pup is about the size of a skateboard, and not a lot more stable. It consists of a tiny platform with a hand crank. It sits upon the narrowest of narrow gauge rails. I set down my mug of wine, hopped aboard, and chuffed off into the inky blackness of the woods. It was quite a bit more exciting than I had anticipated. The Rail Pup is none too steady, and I soon found myself wobbling along on a trestle about 6 feet above the ground. It had my full attention!

The following morning we shared a cup of tea with Michael and discussed the radical politics of Whidbey Island. Michael is a Wobbly, and I ought to join, so we got along fine. On the way back we stopped at the Duck In Cafe (with murals of flying pigs on the walls) and had a great breakfast. As we pedaled up to our car in Conway the heavens opened and it poured rain. The weather was poor for the rest of the weekend, but we didn't care. We'd already had our fun. We hope you'll join us when we do it again next year!



Skagit Bicycle Club

I'm planning a bike trip to Kauai in March 2012. The dates are now set for March 20 through March 28. Much of the Hawaiian Islands are good for biking but they can be hilly. Kauai is ringed by a coastal road that allows fairly level riding on most of the island. I anticipate there will be about 235 miles of riding over 7 days with opportunities to hike parts of the Na Pali Coast and the Waimea Canyon. Also a kayaking or hiking trip of part of the Na Pali Coast is planned. Even a helicopter ride may be an option. There'll be time for swimming, snorkeling, and relaxing as well. I'm planning on staying in hotels and cabins, and having at least 1 sag person. I anticipate getting a group together, planning more of the logistics, having a group meeting or two, and having a wonderful time! Mahalo, Jennifer McCoy, 336-2528.

October

Rides & more

Bridge sweep Invitation for Oct 1, 2011:

There once was (and still is) an old cyclist named Bill
The club mission he hopes to fulfill
Is to remove the bridge trash
That would create a big gash
In your tire, your ego, and your speedy downhill

There once was a distracted old cyclist who failed
To remember "a bridge sweep date must be nailed"
A couple of months prior
To when it will transpire
Or it won't make the club calendar that's e-mailed

This same old cyclist won't do that again
He'll put it on October's calendar right now, and then
He'll be a big hero
Not a bridge sweep zero
And all his friends won't have to ask him "it's when?"

There's a humongous motorcycle ride called the Oyster Run
Tens of thousands of motor bikers come to have fun
It's in late September,
And it's best to remember
Don't sweep on that day: The ear damage can't be undone

There's not many words rhyme with oyster
Ms. Hunt suggested "moister", and there's "cloister"
But I came up with one
That's a really bad pun,
You might even say there's none "woyster"

The west side of the bridge is long, so it's slower
You sweep hay and dirt into a pile then throw her
Back into the grass
On the north side of the path
But it goes much faster when Graham brings his blower
(Hint Hint)

The fall bridge sweep will be on October first
I'll need your help, but you won't be reimbursed
Unless I can pay
By leading the way
On a nice bike ride once the dirt is dispersed

The ride route will not cause distress
It will head from the bridge to Anacortess
But beyond that I don't know
The exact route we will go
It's not been laid out yet, I confess

Here he goes again....

We could ride to the Inn named Nantucket
If you bring a long lollipop you can suck it
You'll ride with a grin
If you also bring gin
On the back rack in an insulated, ice filled bucket

Hope to see you all on Saturday, Oct. 1st at 9:00 Am for the fall bridge sweep with a bike ride afterwards. I'll probably have a 25 -30 mile loop on Fidalgo Island, and possibly a 45 - 70 mile loop on Whidbey Island.

Please bring coarse bristle brooms, shovels and WheelBarrows. A "heart shaped" hoe to clean the expansion joints would be good to have.

Thanks
Bill--Bridge Sweep Coordinator--Skagit Bicycle Club



Two October Monday Morning Rides leaving from the Farmhouse Restaurant (rear gravel parking lot) at 10:00am Ride length 25 to 35 miles. Social to Moderate pace, however all speeds welcome. Rain or serious threat thereof cancels ride. In if doubt, call ride leader on morning of ride.

Monday, October 3 at 10am
Ride Leader: Dan Sandstrom- 360 708 7108

Monday, October 10 at 10am
Ride Leader: Tony Pestarino- 360 420 3052



Hello Skagit bicycle club members,

My name is Grace Johnson and with the help of some top cycling writers and photographers I have launched the Bicycle Traveler magazine on September 21, 2011. It's a digital, free, and non-commercial magazine full of inspiring cycling stories and photos which I'm sure that a number of your club cyclists would be interested in reading.

About Bicycle Traveler magazine:

Bicycle Traveler is a free international magazine on bicycle touring. It's full of entertaining stories and inspiring photography which will have you dreaming over new destinations, as well as information over cycling gear.

In this issue:









Articles in issue #1 September 2011 include Checkposts & Magic Letters Long distance cyclists Hiromu and Peter Gostelow cross into the Central African Republic. Riding high in the Dolomites the Cycling Gypsies pedal over Italy's Passo Giau with the help of their dogs Paco and Jack plus Tibet a photo story inspiring photos from Nathalie Pellegrinelli as well the short stories Small town America and the Hungry Cyclist.

The magazine contains no advertisements and can be downloaded for free at: www.bicycletraveler.nl

Greetings,
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KEY: RR=ROAD RIDE BFR=BREAKFAST RIDE MTBR=MOUNTAIN BIKE RIDETT=TIME TRIAL RLH= STARTS AT THE RIDE LEADER'S HOME*
 RIDE PACE IN MPH: EASY: UNDER 10 (E) SOCIAL: 10-12 (S) MODERATE: 12-16 (M) BRISK 16-20 (B) STRENUOUS 21+ (ST)

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10:00AM FARMHOUSE INN S-M/RR DAN SANDSTROM 360 708 7108	6:00 PM BOARD MEETING WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK JEAN SATTLER WILL 360 710 9577		10:00AM "JOYRIDE" FARMHOUSE INN S/RR JANICE LISHERNESS 360 391 3931	10:00AM RLH M-B/RR JAMIE WELLS 360 424 9287	9:00AM CONWAY RED BARN "RED BARN RAMBLE" JILL LANGLEY 360 939 0120	10:30AM BIG LAKE SCHOOL M/RR ALAN MAZONSON 360 422 5900
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
10:00AM FARMHOUSE INN S-M/RR TONY PESTARINO 360 420 3052			10:00AM "JOYRIDE" FARMHOUSE INN S/RR JANE MONROE 360 424 4619	9:00AM BREAKFAST RIDE CONWAY RED BARN JEAN SATTLER-WILL 360 710 9577 6:00PM MTNBR	11:00AM M-B/RR WASHINGTON SCHOOL IN MV JIM FINCH 360 770 5915	NOON MT BAKER MIDDLE SCHOOL B/RR ERIC KNAPP 360 770 7956
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Halloween						

Board Briefs

SBC GENERAL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 6, 2011
WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS
BURLINGTON, WA

Present: Jean Sattler-Will, Marshall Will, Steve and Dian Jahn, Jen Woyski, Jim Finch, Dan Sandstrom, Jill Langley, Eric Knapp, Jeannette Folkertsma, Bill Thayer, Jim Fukuyama and Chris Hanson.

New Members:

Tracy and Jeffrey Winder of La Conner, Keith and Joan Magee of Anacortes, David Arnold and Susanne Wilhelm of Anacortes, and Gretchen Van Male of Anacortes.

RIDE COORDINATOR'S REPORT:

The September Wednesday Night Rides will begin and end at Maiben Park in Burlington at 5:30 pm.

The next Bridge Sweep will be on Saturday, October 1, at 9:00 am. A ride will follow.

Jill and Craig Langley would like other leaders to help lead the the Red Barn Ramble rides. If you would be willing to lead some of the Ramble Rides, please contact Marshall Will or Jill or Craig Langley.

NEW BUSINESS:

CHIP SEAL:

There was discussion about the chip seal on Skagit County Roads. The county roads are being resurfaced with no regard to bicycles. This is a key concern for cyclists. There was discussion about what SBC can do to improve our local road conditions for cyclists.

Cycling Etiquette:

Jim Finch reported that on a recent Wednesday Night Bike Ride, an SBC group was reprimanded by a local motorist for not following proper cycling etiquette while riding on Snee-Oosh Rd. All riders are reminded to be courteous and to follow the Washington State Bicycle Traffic Laws.

OLD BUSINESS:

SBC Annual Dinner Meeting: This event will be held on Wednesday, October 19th, at 6:00 pm at the Sedro Woolley Senior Center. Our speaker will be John Coldaway, who rode with Steve Jahn and others this past spring in Patagonia. He will be doing a presentation about this trip.

Please RSVP to Bill Thayer if you are planning to attend the dinner. It would be helpful so he knows how much food to order.

SBC Slate of Officers for 2012:

President: Jim Finch
Vice President: Steve Jahn
Secretary: Marci Maulden
Ride Coordinator: Bill Thayer
Bridge Sweep Coordinator: Bill Woyski

Porta-Potties:

The motion was made and carried to provide a porta-potty to the Farm To Market Bakery from April thru September, 2012.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 4th, at 6:00 pm at Washington Federal Savings in Burlington.

Respectfully,
Jen Woyski, Secretary

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Bike Travel Trailer: "BOB" bike trailer with a water proof duffel
Club Bike Racks: Four Yakima bike carriers attach to a roof rack 1 inch round bars front and rear. fork mount/ mounts for the front wheel. Currently kept in the Storage Unit in Mount Vernon. To check out and arrange a pickup of any of the above items contact Bill Thayer 360 757 2679 or Jane Monroe 360 424 4619

If you are having issues with the email edition of the Newsletter please contact us through the website or via Marshall Will at 360 929 5003 or cesiwill@msn.com. Copies of the newsletter will be mailed upon request.

Membership benefits include 10% off at the following businesses:

Bicycles NW
31531 SR 20 Oak Harbor 360
279 8919

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WA 98233
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racksandbeyond.com

Skagit Cycle Center
1704 S Burlington Blvd
Burlington 360 757 7910
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Arlington Velo Sport Bicycle Shop
401 N Olympic Ave
Arlington, WA 98223 360-629-
6415
http://www.stanwoodvelosport.
com

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ship to receive your
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Skagit Bicycle Club Membership Form

Check One: New Renewal

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