



Fairbanks Cycle Club

2025 Annual Report



The Fairbanks Cycle Club hosts a variety of events and rides throughout the year. Clockwise from top: An early season Lazy-ish Sunday Road Ride; bikes at brewery stop during a Pedal Powered People ride; Sundays on Snow bikers riding a packed trail.

INTRODUCTION

As the summer season winds down, now is a good time to reflect on what the Fairbanks Cycle Club has brought to our community over the past year. We've put together this report to outline our successes (and point out a few struggles).

Highlights:

- Improvements to the Ester Dome Singletrack Trails, including added features.
- The Matt Glover Bike Path dedication and ride
- Release of FCC Discount Cards for Bankstown Bike & Ski, Beaver Sports, and Goldstream Sports in conjunction with an increase in Membership fees
- Reinstatement of our nonprofit status
- The FCC Bike Swap
- Increased FCC rides in winter; new rides in summer

(There are several places in this report that encourage members to give us ideas or help with more club offerings. If you've got something to contribute, please send an email to the address listed at the bottom of every page on this report.)

ESTER DOME SINGLETRACK IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

Our biggest project this year was the project to upgrade and add features to the Ester Dome Singletrack Trails. This proved to be highly popular, and we had a lot of



businesses, groups, and individuals donate to help make this happen. Thank you to everyone who donated! From the reports we've heard (and the smiles we've seen), riders are super happy with the changes. That includes those who love to do the jumps and drops and those that don't. We tried hard to keep the original character of the trails while adding features that added more challenge for those who want it.

The ED Singletrack Trail system has been a vision of Joel Buth, owner of Goldstream Sports. He was the impetus for getting the original trails built about 15 years ago. Geoffrey Orth, an FCC board member, has been instrumental in helping make it happen. The original trails were built mainly with a Recreational Trails Program grant obtained by Alaska Trails.

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This year's project was again mainly funded by an RTP grant, this time obtained by the FCC. Geoff handled the paperwork and process for both grants.

Both Joel and Geoff have put hundreds of hours of their own time into the RTP-funded projects and other efforts to maintain the trails over the years. (Including winter grooming by Joel and Chris Davis and National Trails Day events held by Geoff.) We had several financial contributors to the project, the biggest being the Interior Alaska Trails and Parks Foundation at \$10,000.

We are already looking ahead and future projects to add to the system. We'll keep you updated.

Note: The changes this year were designed to make it easier to groom the trails in winter, so get ready for some more fun fatbiking this year!

(If you are interested in helping to maintain the Ester Dome Singletrack Trails, please let us know.)



MATT GLOVER BIKE PATH

While not a project of ours, we were happy to be highly involved in the naming of the Matt Glover Bike Path and with the dedication ceremony and ride this May.

This was a state Department of Transportation project. The idea for naming it after Matt Glover came from the office of Sen. Robert Myers of North Pole. Last



year, we provided testimony and organized comments to support a bill for the naming the path. This year we provided support for the dedication ceremony and the ride that followed the ceremony.

Matt was a monster rider, who commuted almost every day between his home in North Pole and his work at the Alaska Railroad yard off Phillips Field Road. He often biked to Fairbanks to participate in FCC rides and races, then biked back home!

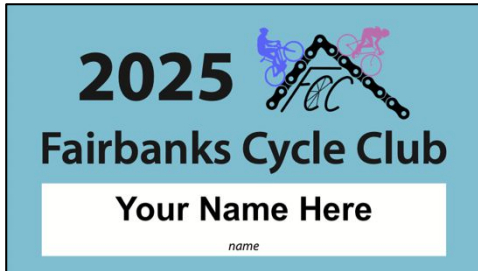
Tragically, he died after being hit by a vehicle during one of his cycling commutes. To have that bike path named after him was highly appropriate.

(If anyone would like to help organize a community ride between Fairbanks and North Pole using the Matt Glover Bike Path and other paths, please contact us.)

FCC DISCOUNT CARDS/MEMBERSHIP FEE RAISE

A big change this year was the raise in membership fees in conjunction with the FCC Discount Cards.

For many years our fees had been \$30 for individuals, \$45 for families. But



costs to run the club had increased over that time, especially insurance and the addition of Wild Apricot for membership services. So, earlier this year we raised those fees to \$50 and \$75. But we didn't want to raise fees without some sort of added benefit. We worked with local bike stores and came up with the FCC Discount Card and FCC Membership Nights.

Those have been popular. We are planning to partner with the stores to offer more benefits, perhaps more membership nights.

Note: We asked REI Fairbanks to join in the discount program, but unfortunately it could not participate due its own corporate discount program. We are exploring other ways to have REI Fairbanks be involved in club programming.

MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

We've had a bit of an increase in memberships in the past year. This past spring we added the FCC Discount Cards and over the past year or so we've been trying to offer more ride opportunities.

Our membership increase is a good trend, but we have a lot of room for growth. Many people are riding bikes around Fairbanks and North Pole who are not a part of the club. It begs the question: Is there anything we can be offering to those non-members who are already riding. One thing we no longer offer is races. That would definitely increase our numbers. Whenever a race is offered, Fairbanks bikers attend. **If you are interested in helping bring more cycle races to Fairbanks, please let us know.**

Also, if you have ideas for other rides, such as gravel rides, hard road rides, rides on a different night, bikepacking rides, etc. please let us know.

Many other people around Fairbanks and North Pole are not riding cycles or are not riding much. We would love to get more people riding. We would love to figure out the barriers that are keeping people from cycling and help overcome those barriers. One thing we are working on is to help people teach more cycling classes. **If you would like to help with classes or have other ideas, please let us know.**

Here is a one-year report on our membership numbers. Overall, we've had almost a 5 percent increase in memberships.

Also, we added a corporate membership as part of the Discount Card program. Each participating business gets memberships that allow up to eight

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people to become members. We now have three Corporate Memberships with 18 people enrolled.

Membership levels	Active members		
	Oct 2024	Oct 2025	Diff %
Individuals	95	91	-4.2
Families	49	60	+22.4
Summary	144	151	+4.9

Note: These are memberships, not total people. Each family membership has more than one person. We have 215 total people as members.

FINANCES

Overall, the club is in good financial shape.

The most recent Treasurer's Report, ending in August, shows that the club has just over \$56,800 in its various accounts (checking, savings, and PayPal). Some of that is committed to the Ester Dome Singletrack Improvement Project, which has not been completely paid for yet. We are still awaiting the last bill from Happy Trails and have not yet been reimbursed by the state for our first draw on the RTP grant. Once we pay the last bill from Happy Trails and have been reimbursed from the state for both bills, our books will be settled.

(Note: Goldstream Sports has provided us with interest-free, short-term loans to cover us between the time we pay Happy Trails and the time we get reimbursed from the state. Thank you, Joel!)

Outside of the EDS project, our income comes from dues and fundraisers, mostly the Bike Swap. Our regular expenses include (from most expensive): insurance, Wild Apricot membership services, a storage unit, website maintenance, a USPS box, and Zoom.

With our increase in club fees, we are more than paying our regular expenses with our membership fees. That's a good position to be in. Now we need to start thinking about things we can do with any excess funds we raise, including having a buffer fund, starting a permanent fund, donating to cycling causes, funding scholarships, and helping pay for cycle class instructor tuition.

If you would like to see a copy of the books (specific year or all years back to Fiscal Year 2018), send us an email.

Tax-exempt status

We got back our tax-exempt status on April 1 of this year (no fooling)! This was just in time for us to start accepting money from the Recreational Trails Program grant for the Ester Dome Singletrack Trails Improvement Project. Had we not had our status reinstated, we probably would have had to turn down the grant because we would have had to pay a corporate tax rate on the money received, so that was a big

relief. FCC President (and Treasurer) Eric Troyer shepherded the application through the process himself after a local accountant twice messed up.

We are a 501c4 nonprofit group. That was the way the club was set up long ago. A 501c4 had some advantages (for example being able to endorse specific political candidates), but being a 501c3 would be more advantageous to us as it would make donations to the club be tax deductible. (Donations to 501c4 organizations are not tax deductible.) We are working on becoming a 501c3.

IMPACT

Our impact is good, but we have much more potential. See the rest of this report below for the rides, events, and advocacy we have accomplished for the past year.

And thank you to everyone who volunteers and helps make the club what it is! We couldn't do what we do without you.

The board does what it can, but we are a volunteer-run organization, so we need volunteers to step up. If there is something you are passionate about, let the board know, and we'll help you make it happen. We all have busy lives, so you don't have to devote a lot of time. If you want to lead one ride or teach one class or just volunteer at the Bike Swap, that's all great. If we all pitch in, we can make a lot happen.

See the list of Potential Events/Programs at the end of this report for ideas.

Random Awesome Fairbanks Bike Photos to Fill an Awkward Space!



Cookies after the WOW Butterfly Ride!



SOS Ride fail – no injuries!



Chris (left) and Kevin measuring a new turn berm

Events



BIKE SWAP

The Bike Swap has been a big regular event over the years, held in May or June. We held it this year on May 3 again at the Borealis Pavilion at the Tanana Valley State Fairgrounds. That venue works well. After all expenses are accounted for, we earned \$2,158 for the club, a little less than the past three years. (It was earlier than normal and raining during the event, which may have been factors.) We sold 71 bikes (of 106 put up for sale). **Thank you to everyone who volunteered to make this a big success!**

Unfortunately, Bankstown Bike and Ski was not available this year to give people free bike checks, but owner Dorian Granger hopes to be there for 2026.

Donated Bikes and More

We always get a few donated bikes. Some people put their bikes up for sale and donate them to the club if they don't sell (thank you!). Others just donate bikes to the club outright (thank you!). We put them up for sale with the proceeds going to the club, if they sell.

We have a system for any donated bikes and other gear that doesn't sell.

- First, we offer them to UAF Green Bikes. They use some bikes and gear for their own operations. They also fix up bikes and get them to a variety of local non-profits in need.
- Next, we take what's left and offer it to Value Village. Value Village gives a small percentage of its profits to the Fairbanks Resource Agency.

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- Finally, anything left is taken to a recycle platform at one of the transfer stations. (A few items are sometimes in such bad shape that they just need to be tossed.)



This year after the swap was over, we had no full bikes and only two kid bike frames. We also had a trainer, some wheels and tires, several pairs of shoes, and some miscellaneous parts and gear. UAF Green Bikes took the bike frames, most of the wheels and tires, and most of the parts and gear. Value Village took everything else. Nothing was left for the recycle platform.

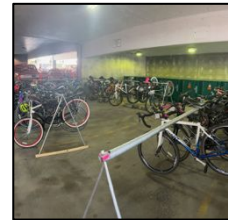
Also this year, College Rotary once again collected bikes for Ukrainian refugees like two years ago. They collected about 16 bikes. Volunteers from the group helped collect the bikes and helped with other aspects of the swap.

SPRING MEETING

We did not hold a spring meeting this year. Got too busy with other things. We would like to hold one next spring. Perhaps a relaxed potluck with a group ride after. **If anyone is interested in helping make that happen, let Eric know.**

FAST PLANNING BIKE VALET SERVICE

FAST Planning organized free bike valet parking services for the Midnight Sun Festival, the Golden Days Street Fair, and the Music in the Garden at the UAF Georgeson Botanical Garden. We lent our bike racks to the effort. These valet services are popular. **If you would like to help with this effort, please let us know.** We will get you in touch with Olivia, the organizer at FAST Planning.



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Tuesday Night MTB Ride



Fat Tired Tuesday Nights

Organized Rides



WEEKLY SUMMER RIDES

We held several FCC weekly rides in summer including the new-to-FCC Moderate Monday Gravel-ish Rides and the Lazy-ish Sunday Road Rides. The club provides these rides with insurance and publicity. **Thank you to the volunteer ride leaders!** (See FCC Ride stats at end of this report.)

Junior MTB Rides

The rides started at Birch Hill Recreation Area but eventually moved to UAF and Skyline Ridge Park. The kids enjoyed the new riding areas. Plans are to have ride leaders meet over winter to discuss new ways to expand this program.

- Ride leaders: Garrett Armstrong and Glenn Gambrell

PPP (Pedal Powered People)

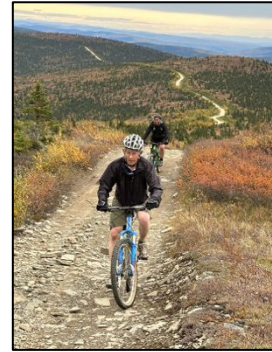
People who like to get exercise and socialize, too. Due to declining ridership in August last year, these were held just through the July this summer.

- Ride leaders: Monica Tolley, Ginny Kinne, and Eeve Rynish

Tuesday Night MTB Rides

Mountain bike rides held on trails all around the Fairbanks area.

- Ride leaders: Eric Troyer, Garrett Armstrong, Glenn Gambrell, and Dean Englehaupt. (Longtime leader Dave James started the season but then had to take a break due to hip problems. He had another hip replacement and is looking forward to joining the group again next summer.)



Lazy-ish Sunday Road Rides

This new addition has been a big success. When participation of the SCUM Rides waned to almost nothing, David Withoff offered to try a couple of these to see how things went. They took off almost right away and went strong all summer.

- Ride leaders David Withoff (with Dean Englehaupt leading a couple)

Moderate Mondays Gravel-ish Rides

These started off strong but fell off for lack of a consistent leader. These had been held informally for a while before becoming official club rides. Travis Naibert led most of the first few, but work and family life meant he couldn't consistently lead. A few other people stepped up to lead single rides, but eventually no one was leading and the rides died off. This is an important lesson: A consistent leader or leaders is key to the success of a ride. We hope to offer these again next summer. **Is anyone interested in helping lead one or more of these rides?**



- Ride leaders: Travis and a few others

Zwift Rides

Indoor Zwift rides continued a bit into summer but eventually stopped as people were busy with summer things (including riding outside!). Plans are to continue these. (People do not need to be FCC members to participate.)

WOW (Women on Wheels)

WOW took a hiatus this year since key people were going to be unavailable for most of the summer. The group is looking at restarting it again next summer, perhaps with a different format (maybe mixing in some gravel and mountain bike rides).

WEEKLY WINTER RIDES

Fat Tired Tuesday Nights

Started in winter 2023-24, these have proven to be popular. They are, in essence, a continuation of the Tuesday Night MTB Rides with the same leaders. Rides are held on a variety of trails around the Fairbanks area.

- Rider leaders (same as Tuesday Night MTB Rides)



Sundays (or Saturdays) on Snow

Started in late winter 2023, these have been taking off more fully and have also proven to be popular. A variety of people have led these. Rides are held on a variety of trails around the Fairbanks-North Pole area.

- Variety of leaders

Zwift

Zwift rides are popular in winter, especially for those who are not excited about riding outside in winter or for those who love winter riding and just want to get in more riding. These rides are great for socializing, as you can ride your own pace and still talk to members of your own group no matter how fast they are. Rides have been held on Wednesday evenings and Sundays during the day.



- Ride leader: Monica Tolley

ONE-TIME RIDES

The WOW held their annual Butterfly Ride in August. This popular ride, with a LOT of climbing and descending, is open to everyone. We also helped encourage a couple of North Pole-area rides. We are hoping to get some regular rides going out there.

We also support several Running Club North races with once-a-year rides:

- We lead the Midnight Sun Run to help with course control for race leaders.
- We hold the annual Equinox Cleanup Ride on the Sunday after the Equinox Marathon. This is also a fundraiser for the club, as the marathon gives us a donation.



Alisabeth started the Equinox Clean Up Ride with a pile of signs!

We would love to offer more rides. If you would like to be a volunteer leader, please let us know.

Other Local Rides

We also promote other weekly rides in Fairbanks, including those by Goldstream Sports, Beaver Sports, and Bankstown Bike and Ski. We include them on our webpage and promote them through our Facebook page, listserv, and with occasional press releases to the local media. We also promote Far North BMX when we can. UAF Green Bikes rides, and Rove Co rides, when they happen.

Our members are often out doing cycling adventures on their own or with others. When they write something up about it, we pass that on.

Advocacy

The FCC weighed in on several cycling-related issues this past year. Here are just a few of the things we either commented on and/or passed on opportunities for you to comment on. **If you commented on any of these, thank you!**

LOCAL ISSUES

- Pilot Bike Lanes Project in downtown Fairbanks along Barnette and 10th streets.
- Parks Highway-Sheep Creek Extension proposed signalized intersection.
- Pioneer Park rear parking lot revamping (with an addition of a Peger Road bike path from Airport Way to the Chena Riverwalk path).
- Proposed improvements to the bike/ped path along the Parks Highway from Fairbanks to Ester.
- Efforts to extend the Chena Riverwalk bike/ped path.
- Holmes Road (North Pole) rehabilitation project. Potential improvements include wider shoulders and a separated bike/ped path.
- A DOT proposal to widen University South Avenue (where it runs by the East Ramp of the Fairbanks International Airport) to account for a bike/ped lane.
- A FNSB Assembly resolution in support of a Bicycle & Pedestrian Path connecting North Pole to Eielson Air Force Base.
- Lobbying for road shoulders to be swept, especially in spring.
- Alaska Long Trail – There were several opportunities to comment on this project. We support it with the caveat that at least some braids of this multi-braided trail be open to cycling.
- In support of the Fairbanks North Star Borough Park and Recreation Department budget.
- Various road construction projects in the Fairbanks/North Pole area.



*Fairbanks Pilot Bike Lanes Project –
photo by Evee Rynish*

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- Snowplowing of local trailheads after big snowstorms
- The FNSB Ridge View Heights Subdivision, which includes portions of two trails.
- Tanana Valley State Forest Management Plan Revision (advocacy for trail connections between forestry roads so that there is a “trail” connection between Fairbanks and Nenana)
- Mining activities that may affect bikers

STATEWIDE ISSUES

- Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), which includes the state's plan for non-motorized recreation projects.
- Opportunities to comment on several state Department of Transportation plans and documents.

NATIONWIDE ISSUES

Several pieces of legislation were introduced at the federal level, including tax breaks that would encourage cycling and more funding for cycling infrastructure. We publicized these and encouraged people to speak up if they felt strongly about the issue. When possible, we supplied links to sign-on letters or other ways to act.

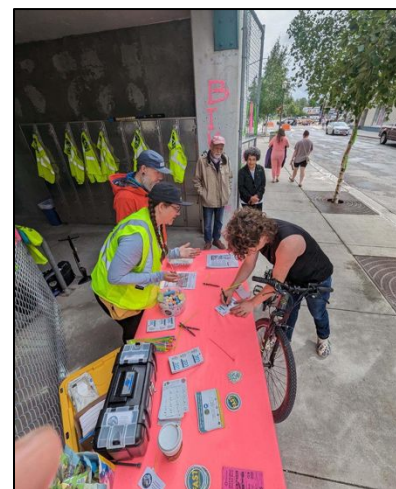
We also passed on opportunities to comment or otherwise participate with nationwide cycling advocacy groups, such as the League of American Bicyclists and the International Mountain Biking Association.

Support for Cycle Friendly Efforts by Others

As much as possible we try to support efforts by other local entities to support cycling. Those entities include FAST Planning (Fairbanks Area Surface Transportation) and the Fairbanks Borough Parks and Recreation Department. **And if you've ever helped these organizations, thank you!**

FAST Planning, a planning group comprising several government organizations, has one of the biggest impacts on cycling in Fairbanks in both infrastructure and programs. While the organization is focused on overall transportation, not just cycling, it treats non-motorized transportation as an important component to overall transportation. FCC Board Member Travis Naibert serves on FAST Planning's Walk, Ride, and Roll Advisory Committee. In addition, we also advertise and otherwise support the agency's programs, such as:

- Monthly Walk, Ride, and Roll Advisory Committee meetings.
- The Annual Bike & Ped Count in May.



Matt and Nita helping with the FAST bike valet – photo courtesy of FAST Planning

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- A free bike valet parking service for the Midnight Sun Festival, the Golden Days Street Fair, and Music in the Gardens. (We lent our Bike Swap bike racks to this great service and some of our members helped volunteer.)
- The Annual Winter Maintenance Forum.
- The Bike Friendly Fairbanks program: <https://fastplanning.us/bffbx/>
 - Including free-to-use bike repair kits at local businesses

Other entities also advance cycling in the Fairbanks area. We try to help them as much as we can.

- The Fairbanks Borough Parks and Recreation Department puts on occasional cycling events or events that include cycling, especially during Bike to Work Week/Month.
 - They also block out space in the Carlson Center parking lot for biking. A great place for kids to learn to bike.
- The University of Alaska Fairbanks' Summer Sessions & Lifelong Learning holds bike mechanic classes taught by Simon Rakower.
- Beaver Sports has free weekly DIY bike repair clinics.
- Goldstream Sports has Shuttle and BBQ Friday nights at the Ester Dome Singletrack trails.
- The Interior Alaska Land Trust does a lot to preserve land in the Fairbanks area that has trails popular with mountain bikers and fatbikers.
- Alaska Waste has a "Christmas Promise" program in which they get bikes to kids in need as part of Santa's Helpers. We donated funds to the effort.
- Far North BMX holds rides and races at its track on Kiana St & 19th Ave.
- The Folk School Ski held an intro to fatbiking class.
- Goldstream Sports held bike repair classes
- North Pole Police Department's has an ice-cream-for-helmet-use campaign for kids.
- Fairbanks Trails Inc. led efforts to improve trails in the area.
- Goldstream Sports and its volunteers groomed and did other work on the Ester Dome Singletrack Trails.
- Garrett Armstrong, FCC Secretary, organizes a Woodriver Elementary School's Bike to School Ride during National Bike Month.
- Beaver Sports/West Valley XC Running Team and UAF Green Bikes have bike swaps.
- A variety of volunteers cleared many area trails after an October snowstorm downed many trees across the trails.
- Girls Who Weld program made bike racks for distribution to local businesses.
- The Fairbanks Police Department started a bike registration program.



Races

We didn't hold any races this year. In the past we have organized the popular Tour of Fairbanks road race series and the Chena Hot Springs race or ride. Also popular were the Edward Jones Point Series road races, the Rocky Dirt Series, and the Icicle Bicycle winter races. **Thank you to past organizers of these events!**

Unfortunately, past organizers are no longer doing these events and we haven't had people step forward to take their place. **If you have an interest in seeing cycling racing happen again, please let us know.**

RACES BY OTHERS



White Mountains 100

Several cycling races put on by others have been happening in the Interior. We try to support them as much as we can, usually by helping get the word out. These include the big winter multi-sport races (Chena River to Ridge, Tanana River Challenge, and the White Mountains 100), the new T-Dog multi-sport race, the Ride or Glide fatbike/Nordic ski race, and the Arctic Triathlon series. This year that list included an

independent crit race held at Pioneer Park in July

FAIRBANKSANS RACING AND RIDING OUTSIDE FAIRBANKS

Fairbanksans competed in several other cycling races around the state and beyond. We highlighted their efforts when we could.

- Several Fairbanksans participated in the Iditarod Trail Invitational, with Tyson Flaharty winning the 350-mile version to McGrath and Fairbanksan Peter Delamere finishing the 1000-mile Nome version.
- Dean and Peter Schurr finished the Homer Epic 100K.
- Corrine Leistikow in the Trans-Am Bike NonStop bikepacking race across the Lower 48
- Several Fairbanksans competed in the Fat Pursuit, a multi-sport race in Idaho in January. The 200K version was won by Fairbanksan Curtis Henry.
- Not a race, but two of our members – Ginny Kinne and Evee Rynish – rode in RAGBRAI, the “oldest, largest, and longest recreational bicycle touring event in the world.”



Peter Delamere on the Iditarod Trail Invitational

Potential Events/Programs

As a volunteer-run organization, we rely on volunteers to make things happen. It's possible that certain events or programming could be set up so that the instructor or leader is paid, but someone needs to bring that to the board for it to consider.

What else could be we doing? Here's a list of possibilities:

- Races: We have held several races in the past, including lower key races, such as the Icicle Bicycle series, and big events, such as the Tour of Fairbanks. We would love to have these happen again, but we need people to step up and do the organizing. We have equipment and the expertise to help make it happen.
- Youth programming: Thanks to Garrett and Glenn for getting a youth mountain biking program going this summer. We would love to see more youth cycling programs.
- Smart Cycling classes: The League of American Cyclists has an organized set of classes that teach bicycling skills and build the confidence of riders, both new and experienced. These would be a good way to encourage cycling as a way of commuting.
- More rides: We do several rides, but we could be doing more, such as family friendly rides, especially ones that welcome cyclists pulling kids in a trailer. These could be regularly scheduled rides, occasional rides, or single rides.
- Events: We could be hosting social events, such as cycling movie nights or family cycling nights.
- Bike Valet Parking: FAST Planning runs this for the Midnight Sun and Golden Days festivals and the Music in the Gardens, and it is popular. That organization would like to turn it over to another group. We would love to be that group, but we need some volunteers to organize it.
- More advocacy: Fairbanks has been improving as a cycling town, but we could be doing more. We would love to have a small group focused on advocacy for non-motorized transportation.
- Bike repair classes: UAF, the Folk School, and bike shops have put some on, but we could use more.
- MTB trail work group: We would love to see a group of people get actively involved in maintaining our local trails and/or building new ones for mountain biking.
- Bikepacking or touring trips: Traveling by bike is a great way to see the country. We would love to offer clinics, classes, and led trips.
- Routes on Ride with GPS: Every FCC member gets a free RwGPS account. We've got some routes on there from our regular rides. We could have more!



Smart Cycling classes would be a great addition to Fairbanks!

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If someone has a good idea for a route or a series of routes, let us know. We'll help you get them on RwGPS and then advertise them.

- All Kids Bike: A program to teach kindergarten kids to learn to bike in P.E. class. We don't yet have any happening in the Interior, but we would love to see one or more. <https://allkidsbike.org>
- Ride of Silence: A group ride held in May to commemorate those who have been injured or died while cycling on public roadways: <https://rideofsilence.org/main.php>
- Fairbanks-North Pole ride: We would love to see a community ride between Fairbanks and North Pole using existing bike paths, including the new Matt Glover Bike Path.
- Strider bike event: We would love to have someone coordinate a low-key event with local bike shops that would allow families to try strider bikes, which are great for helping teach kids to ride bikes.

As you can see, many things are possible! **If you have any interest in seeing any of the above happen, please contact us.** We will help connect you to people who can help. Or if you've got any other ideas, let us know. We'll help!

FCC Misc

Current FCC Board

President and Treasurer: Eric Troyer

Vice President: Glenn Gambrell

Secretary: Garrett Armstrong

Members-at-Large: Geoff Orth, Monica Tolley, Alyssa Enriquez, and Travis Naibert

We are always looking for people to serve on the board. If you are interested, let us know!

Resources

- Rental storage unit that has misc race and ride supplies.
- Race supplies that are kept at Goldstream Sports.
- Supplies for the Bike Swap, including about 20 easily stored bike racks.
- Laptop computer
- Website with information on FCC events and other Fairbanks cycling info
- An enclosed trailer (9'10" long by 5 feet high by 4'10" across)

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FCC RIDE STATS

FCC SUMMER RIDE STATS

Ride	# of rides	Avg rider #s per ride	Highest participation	Notes
Jr MTB Rides	7	3.6 kids	5 kids	Adults sometimes joined
Pedal Powered People	6	4.2	11	One canceled due to rain
Tuesday Night MTB Rides	13	4.6	11	One canceled due to smoke; a few post-season rides continued in September
Lazy-ish Sunday Road Rides	16	5.4	12	Three rides canceled (2 due to smoke)
Moderate Mondays	6	5.2	8	One canceled due to smoke

FCC WINTER RIDE STATS

Ride	# of rides	Avg rider #s per ride	Highest participation	Notes
FTTN	16	4.7	9	One canceled due to soft trails
SOS	17	6.2	12	Three canceled due to soft trails (and one no one showed)
Zwift	16+	3.3	6	At least one rider is from Anchorage and another is from Indiana; both are FCC members (tho they don't need to be)

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More Awesome Fairbanks Bike Photos to End the Report!

