LOCAL BIKE ADVOCACY

Narragansett Bay Wheelmen

Rhode Island Bicycle Coalition

www.ribike.org (401) 297-2153

Newport Chamber of Commerce

www.bikenewportri.org (401) 619-4900

www.discovernewport.org (800) 326-6030

www.newportchamber.com (401) 847-1600

www.newportmansions.org (401) 847-1000

www.newporthistorical.org (401) 846-0813

www.visitrhodeisland.com (800) 556-2484

www.blockislandferrv.com (401) 783-4613

www.conanicutmarina.com (401) 423-9900

www.newportharborshuttle.com (401) 662-0082

www.islandsurfandsport.com (401) 846-4421

www.mansionrentalsri.com (401) 619-5778

www.newportbicycleri.com (401) 846-0773

www.pedalpowerri.com (401) 846-7525

www.tenspeedspokes.com (401) 847-5609

Bike Newport

TOURISM

Discover Newport

Preservation Society

Jamestown Tourism

State Tourism

www.jamestown-ri.info

Tiverton Historical Society

www.tivertonhistorical.org

RI Public Transit Authority (Bus)

www.ripta.com (401) 781-9400

Jamestown & Newport Ferry

Earle's Service Station, Tiverton

Mansion Rentals, Newport

Newport Bicycle, Newport

Pedal Power, Middletown

Ten Speed Spokes, Newport

Island Surf and Sport, Middletown

Newport Harbor Shuttle

TRANSPORTATION

Block Island Ferry

BIKE SERVICE

401-635-8852

Newport Historical Society

FOR SAFER STREETS,

STOP. LOOK. WAVE.

A simple gesture and common courtesy can help improve safety

for all and make Newport a safe and enjoyable place for all road

Newport Waves is a community campaign - asking cyclists,

using the most natural of gestures – a friendly wave. So

motorists, and pedestrians to communicate with each other

while you enjoy the sites of Newport, be safe: stop, look, and

acknowledge others on the road with the "Newport Wave."

Newport Waves is supported and encouraged by the federal

Police, Newport Schools, Newport businesses, and Newport

community organizations. Whether you're biking, walking, or

and state government, the City of Newport, the Newport

Stop. Look. Wave.

driving - Stop. Look. and Wave.

www.newportwaves.org

Waves

Bike Newport staff and board members at Elliot's Ride 2017.

students, and visitors.

and park.

of our city, our islands, our state.

steady progress. Our many efforts include:

skills and confidence to ride.

transportation option.

interest, support, and feedback.

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welcomes and celebrates bicycling.

We are cycling advocates! We work to improve, encourage and

facilitate bicycling for the well-being of all, and as an enjoyable

method of transportation for everyone – residents, workers,

Our goal is to help more people get out of the car and into the

saddle - to discover, explore, and enjoy the beauty and delight

collaboration of city and statewide stakeholders, we are making

> **Encouragement:** Creating a strong bike culture that

> **Education:** Giving people of all ages and abilities the

> **Evaluation:** Planning for bicycling as a safe and viable

Our office is located in the historic center of Newport. Stop

in and say hello! Fix up your bike at a repair station, sign up

for a class on bike safety, and get more information. If you're

media pages, and sign up for our newsletter. We welcome your

not in town, send us an email, visit our web site and social

> **Enforcement:** Ensuring safe roads for all users.

> **Engineering:** Creating safe and convenient places to ride

Thanks to the hard work of dedicated volunteers and the

in the country. Whether touring the "Harry, Bari and Evan Make Gilded Age mansions, hiking the Cliff

Walk, exploring the historic colonial by William Heydt neighborhoods, sailing the seas of the

famed America's Cup, or cycling the scenic Ocean Drive – the opportunities for interesting activities in Newport are endless. And there is no better way to explore Newport than on bicycle!

You'll be closer to the beauty and history of our stunning "City By the Sea" – better able to appreciate the majestic trees, the 18th century homes, the salty and fragrant air. On your bicycle, you won't have to search parking and you can easily stop to investigate all along the way. Along the ocean loop, you can stop to greet the cows, goats and llamas of the SVF Farm, detour to visit Fort Adams and loop back to pass through the Hazard Road wetlands. It's all waiting for you.

Take care while you ride. Please pay attention to all users of the roads – cars, busses, bikes and pedestrians. Remember, the same rules apply to cars and bicycles. Obey all traffic signs and signals and be sure to follow the direction of traffic on all streets, including, perhaps especially, on our charming historic narrow one-way roads.

Be safe and enjoy the ride!

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Mayor, City of Newport

ABOUT JAMESTOWN

This map is made available free of charge thanks to the generosity of these businesses and agencies, who support improving and encouraging bicycling for everyone. Please be sure to say thank you! For more maps, please contact Bike Newport, 62 Broadway in Newport. Questions, please call (401) 619-4900 or email info@bikenewportri.org

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DOWNTOWN



NEWPORT COUNTY

BICYCLE MAP

Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth,

Jamestown, Tiverton, and Little Compton

BICYCLE SAFETY / SEGURIDAD DE BICICLETA

Be predictable. Be visible. Follow the rules of the road. Esté previsible. Esté visible. Sigan las normas de circulación.



Obedezca todas las señales de tráfico. Ride in the same direction as the traffic.* Conduzca siempre en la misma dirección del tráfico.



Always use hand signals. Siempre use señales de mano.



Manténgase fuera de la acera, si usted tiene 13 años o más.*

Do not ride on sidewalks if you are 13 years



Dé a los peatones el derecho de paso.*

Use the appropriate lane.

Give pedestrians the right of way.*



Do not stay in a right-turning lane when going straight. Use el carril apropiado. No se quede en el carril de giro a la derecha si quiere seguir de frente.



Be careful at intersections. Watch for turning vehicles. Tenga cuidado en la intersecciones. Vigile para vehículos que giran.



SHARE THE ROAD. COMPARTE EL CAMINO.



Make eye contact with motorists. Haga contacto visual con los automovilistas.



Check the road behind you often.

Mire el hacia atrás constantemente.



Watch out for suddenly opening car doors.

Cuídese de puertas de auto que se abran



Stay in a straight line. Avoid dodging between parked cars. Manténgase en una línea recta. Evite esquivar entre autos parqueados.



Always use lights at night and early morning. Utilice siempre luces en la noche y al amanecer.



Wear a helmet. REQUIRED up to 15 years old and smart for EVERYONE.* Use un casco. REQUERIDO hasta los 15 años / la decisión inteligente para TODOS.*

TAKE YOUR BIKE ON THE BUS Use RIPTA's Rack 'n Ride



Bicycle racks are attached to the front of all full-sized RIPTA buses (not trolley buses) and are easy to use. There is no additional charge to use the racks. Please alert the driver before you attach your bicycle and then follow

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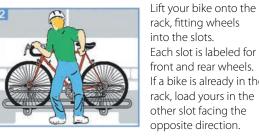
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the instructions below. For bus schedules and other information, please visit

www.ripta.com/bike or call 401-781-9400.



Pull down to release the folded bike rack. You only need one hand to pull the rack



rack, fitting wheels into the slots. Each slot is labeled for front and rear wheels. If a bike is already in the rack, load yours in the other slot facing the opposite direction.



Raise and release the spring-loaded support arm over the top of the front tire. Make sure the upport arm is resting on the tire and not on the fender or frame.

Jamestown (Conanicut Island) has become a popular cycling venue. Most roads have light traffic, good riding lanes and moderate hills. A full circuit of the Island is just shy of 20 miles.

Jamestown is a lovely rural town, with rolling farmland, cattle, chickens, horses, and historic structures, all framed by beautiful vistas of Narragansett Bay. Numerous parks make Jamestown ideal for cycling and picnicking. For more serious riders, the quiet roads are perfect for training rides and friendly competition.

There are no one-way streets on Conanicut Island, so navigation is easy. Unfortunately, there are no formal bike lanes on the island either. On most roads there is shoulder area, and, when things get narrow, there are "share the road" reminders.

First settled in the 1630s, Jamestown is rich with history, sites and destinations. Visit www.jamestown-ri.info to plan a wonderful visit filled with fresh salty air, rural beauty, and New England history.









Bike Lane

Bike Lanes and RI Passing Law

There are two bike symbols on Newport's roadways –

and should cross the bike lane with extreme caution.

one for dedicated bike lanes and one for shared lanes: **BIKE LANE** – A narrow separate lane for bicycles only. Cyclists are protected in the bike lane, but continue to have a right to the main road and will move into the road whenever a hazard exists in the bike lane. Cars should never be in the bike lane

Shared Lane (Sharrow)

SHARED LANE (or SHARROW) – This travel lane is marked for shared use by cars and bicycles. A cyclist should ride in the right side of the lane when possible, but ride the center of the lane in the vicinity of parked cars to avoid car doors, when preparing to turn left, or to prevent a car from passing too closely.

RI Passing Law: Rhode Island state law mandates that a motorist may not pass a cyclist unless there is enough room for the cyclist to fall over sideways into the driving lane and not be hit by the vehicle. This law is written to protect cyclists from serious or fatal injury. Please be patient and courteous when sharing the road.



ABOUT TIVERTON & LITTLE COMPTON

Just over the Sakonnet River Bridge – and the fantastic bridge bike lane - lie the coastal farming communities of Tiverton and Little Compton.

Miles of stone walls and winding, sometimes narrow, roads provide hours of riding with breathtaking views of Narragansett Bay, Martha's Vineyard, and historic farmland. Delightful diversions abound for the pedaling crowd – Evelyn's Drive In, Walkers Farmstand, Four Corners, Grays ice cream, Fogland Beach, Weetamoo Woods, the Provender, and the Art

Café to name a few. In Little Compton, repaved roads make for smooth riding. Be mindful that there are no formal bike lanes – or street signs, for that matter - in town. Still, this area is a magnet for cyclists and with winding roads and gently sloping hills, it's easy to see why. Head east for more - the farm coast of Westport, Massachusetts lies just a stone's throw away. Head north, and you're on your



BIKE AIR & REPAIR STATIONS

Newport has four self-service stations with air and tools to keep your bicycle running smoothly. You can find what you need

Bike Newport (62 Broadway), Ash Mart (2 Carroll Ave), Florence Gray Center (1 York St) and at the Gateway Visitor Center (23 America's Cup).

Repair stations generously sponsored by BnV Funds and RIPTA.

LOOP RIDES



EAST BAY BIKE PATH

Photo: Richard Benjamin

Did you know that the smallest state in the union boasts 60 miles of bike paths to explore? Just north of Aquidneck Island, the glorious East Bay Bike Path was the first multi-town path built in Rhode Island and stretches for 14.5 miles. Starting at Independence Park in Bristol, the path follows the eastern shore of the Providence River to India Point Park in Providence, where you can cross the George Redman Linear Park and follow connectors to the Blackstone River Bikeway, and keep heading north to Massachusetts. On the East Bay Bike Path, cyclists pass through coves and marshes, over bridges, and through State

Be one of the more than one million people who enjoy this path annually. www.dot.ri.gov/bikeri/



Parks.

Sustainable living: When we take care in how we grow our food, generate electricity and get around, we are improving the environment's capacity to support future generations. Bicycling is not just fun and healthy, it's a personal contribution to the wellbeing of our community and our economy.

aquidneckcommunitytable.org



way to Cape Cod!

Ocean Loop, approx. 11 miles This route is the quintessential Newport scenic tour that combines remarkable American history and the grandeur of

yesteryear's Gilded Age summer resort

with miles of beautiful shoreline - views of Newport Harbor, Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island Sound, ponds, coves, salt marsh and the Atlantic Ocean. Aquidneck Island, approx. 45.2 miles



For experienced riders only. Enjoy the views and the accomplishment as you circle Aquidneck Island! But BEWARE in addition to vehicular traffic, the loop includes several dangerous connections marked in yellow on the map. We recommend that you dismount and walk on the grass or sidewalks anywhere you experience dangerous situations such as high speed, low visibility and inadequate shoulders.



Middletown, approx. 12 miles for main loop; add 1.4 miles for Sachuest **Point National Wildlife Refuge** extension.

This route travels beyond Newport's bustle and historic Easton's Beach to take in neighboring Middletown's world class beaches and back roads. Attractions include Purgatory Chasm, ocean side Second Beach, quiet bay side Third Beach, the Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge and views of the Sakonnet River.

North of Newport on Aquidneck Island lie the towns of

Middletown and Portsmouth. Circling all of Aquidneck Island is

ABOUT MIDDLETOWN & PORTSMOUTH

The southeast corner of Middletown is home to the protected paths of Norman Bird Sanctuary, rolling waves of Sachuest Beach, and the snowy owls of Sachuest Point. Head north on Indian Avenue and Wapping Road and eventually you can hug the shore on Water Street and Park Avenue in Island Park - the northeast corner of Portsmouth. Middle Road is your safe haven from East and West Main Roads – and you'll love the farms along the way.

On the west side of the island, you can cruise Burma Road along the Narragansett Bay. Be sure to take this map along to guide you around the secure Naval War College. At the north end, pick your bridge: Mount Hope to Bristol and the magnificent East Bay Bike Path, or the Sakonnet Bridge to the lovely rural roads of Tiverton and Little Compton. Be careful, where bikes are allowed on both bridges, the Sakonnet Bridge is a cyclist's dream, and the Mount Hope Bridge, a nightmare not for the faint of heart!





Loop Details Are Online Downloadable PDFs and MapMyRide™ links for these recommended recreational routes are available at:

www.bikenewportri.org/maps



Jamestown, approx. 24.5 miles Journey to Newport's neighboring community of Jamestown for a circumnavigation of Conanicut Island. The route winds quietly northward with views of the East and West Passages of Narragansett Bay, through wooded north end residential areas, then south again through salt marsh, past Mackerel Cove to Beavertail State Park and Lighthouse.



approx. 32 miles This route explores the rolling hills, beaches, and meadows that make up the beauty of Rhode Island's eastern mainland. The route passes through wildlife refuges, marshes, and conservation areas on its way to Breakwater Point and Sakonnet Harbor. Riding back north it meanders through Little Compton and past enchanting Wilbur and Weetamoo Woods.

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