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**Old Kentucky Home Tour
September 12 - 13**

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September 19 - 21**

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*Please let us know what you think this
newsletter needs. After all, it's your
newsletter!*



OKHT Registration Still Open!

by Andy Murphy, LBC President

Registration for the 38th Annual Old Kentucky Home Tour is still open online until September 9th! The dates for the 2015 OKHT are September 12th & 13th. There is a new start/finish location for the OKHT this year, Baptist Eastpoint, 2400 Eastpoint Parkway, 40223. We would like to thank Baptist Healthcare for hosting the OKHT this year! To register and to get all the information on OKHT38, go to the LBC homepage here;

<http://www.louisvillebicycleclub.org/>

While you're there, check out the cool OKHT38 jersey and t-shirt. You can order them when you register. If you've already registered and you'd like to order a jersey, t-shirt or Saturday evening dinner, click here;

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Volunteer Registration is also open. Volunteer and you get a chance at a new SPECIALIZED road bicycle courtesy of Parkside Bikes. Thank you, Parkside! All the information can be found on the LBC Homepage;

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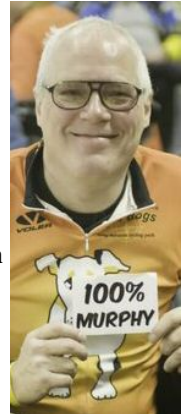
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OKHT38, September 12 & 13, 2015. Join us for the time of your life!



Life is good
Murphy

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Waterfront Park, Labor Day September 7 \(click for info\)](#)**



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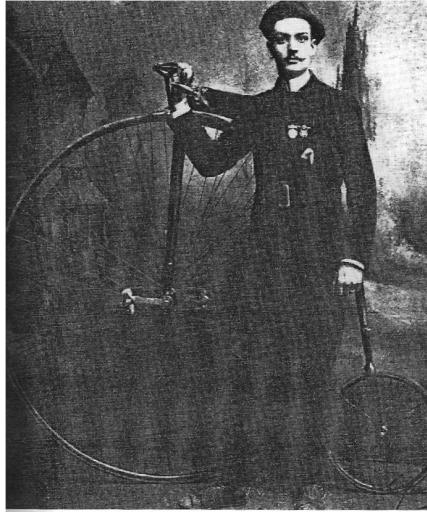
Charles Crush of the Louisville Cycle Club

by Carson Torpey



The March 16, 1916 issue of *Motor Cycling and Bicycling* recalls some happy, happy days of Louisville Cycle Club member Charles L. Crush. The article also appeared in *The Wheelmen*, May 1996 no. 48 by Charles Meinert.

“To ride a wheel in those days immediately distinguished one as an athlete, for it was no easy task to learn to run an ordinary, and the danger of injury was always more or less present. This gave the sport an element, which no other form of wheeling has had, and hence a club of wheelmen was essentially an athletic organization. In the first place it took a great deal of self-confidence to enable one to climb onto the saddle of an ordinary. I



Charles L. Crush, from a photograph taken in 1889

remember I got on at Eighth Street, which was the only asphalt to be found in Louisville, and started riding. Later I wanted to dismount, but there was no way to get down. I continued to ride for two hours, and when I began to feel the pangs of hunger I took a desperate course. I headed toward a telegraph pole, and as I reached it I leapt from the wheel and allowed it to fall to the ground under me, while I squeezed the pole and slid to safety. But after I became accustomed to it, the old ordinary was easy to handle.”

“No regular wheelmen was supposed to use the step which fastened to the backbone of the wheel, running from the handlebars to the little wheel at the rear, but he was supposed to vault on by placing one foot on the pedal as it came up and springing into the saddle. The cyclist who could start gracefully in this way made a very dashing, debonair figure, I assure you, and the hearts of many girls were won by cyclists who were able to handle difficult mounts with so much ease and facility.”

“On account of the center of gravity being so high, due to the height of the front wheel, the inclination in going downhill was to tip over, throwing the rider to the ground. In order to avoid this, it was necessary to learn to ride both legs thrown over the handlebars, so that if the wheel struck an obstruction in the road or tilted forward for any other reason, the rider would alight on his feet. It was also necessary to master the art of jumping from the wheel and at the same time holding to the handle, so that it would not be smashed.”

“To be a wheelman in those days meant something. It meant that one was a member of a great organization, and that a bond of mutual interest had been formed which lead to the individuals looking to each other for support and help. This was one of the best things about the whole game, and is something, which is largely missing from more modern sports. The discipline was another fine feature of the clubs. We not only had a president and secretary who looked after the business end

of the club, but also a captain and first lieutenant. I had the honor of being captain of the L.C.C., and it was a position well worth aspiring to. When we started out on a run, the captain took the lead, followed by the other officers, and all of the members after them in single file. Each man carried a whistle similar to a night watchman’s call, and the club had a series of signals, which indicated the next move. For instance, it was customary to master all sorts of stunts, and on a certain signal the boys would throw their legs over the handlebars; on the next they would drop their hands to their sides, which meant rolling along balanced five feet above the ground on the saddle of the ordinary.”

“Twenty-five miles was usually considered a fair run on an ordinary, and Mount Washington, which is 22 miles out, was often visited, a chicken dinner being arranged by letter—that was the day before the telephone—and the return trip being made in the afternoon. Century runs were occasionally made on the ordinary, but not often, as this was crowding it too hard. Another kind of riding which was popular was moonlight outings. On a bright night scores of wheelmen would take to the country roads, and it was wonderfully exhilarating to whizz along on the ordinaries and enjoy the beauties of the night.”

“I made one tour by myself, and the road book as my only guide. I covered most of the Bluegrass, including Lexington, High Bridge, Harrodsburg, and other point in that section, and saw some wonderful scenery and had a great time. Indicating the difficulties of the road, however, I scared up a bunch of horses, which were feeding along the roadside, and they ran ahead for miles, though I dismounted several times and made every effort to pass them by. Finally the owner, who had driven after in a sulky, caught up with me, and was sore enough to want to whip me. I produced my membership cards in the L.A. W. and the L.C.C. and other credentials showing that I was a responsible member of an organized club, and he cooled down and realized that I had the right to the use of the roads under proper conditions. I had only a limited amount of money, and on the last leg of the journey I found my funds running low. I stopped at a bank in Lebanon, Kentucky, where I was a total stranger, presented my cards, and was able to have a draft cashed without the slightest difficulty. O, them were happy days, and no mistake.”

In 1887, there were many cyclists in Louisville but no official club. As happens in every organization, there comes a time when the club officers must retire for some reason and so it was in early 1887 when the officers who had shouldered the club duties for the past six years dissolved the club and sold its assets. By August 1887, the need for a new club was felt and thus began the Louisville Cycle Club. Before bylaws were written and a clubhouse found, Charles Crush became its first Captain, a temporary position until elections could take place. After the club elections, he was voted to be the First Lieutenant, a position second only to the Captain. In those days the Captain was responsible for all the club rides, scheduling, mapping, and leading the riders.

Charles left Louisville for a position in Chicago and his brother Flory took over as First Lieutenant. He returned to this city and was engaged in the coal business eventually heading up his own company.



CHARLES L. CRUSH,
Manager Pacific Coal Co., Louisville, Ky.

American Lung Association 30TH ANNIVERSARY BIKE TREK TO SHAKERTOWN September 19-21, 2015

This year's 30th Anniversary Bike Trek to Shakertown marks a major milestone for the American Lung Association's popular cycling event. The annual Bike Trek is planned for September 19-21, and the charity encourages bicycle riders throughout the Commonwealth to "Ride for life and help fight lung disease!" Interested participants should register as soon as possible to take advantage of training opportunities throughout the summer months. Cyclists can sign up for a 2- or 3-day tour.

The September event will celebrate 30 years of cycling in support of the American Lung Association's mission to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease. Many of the event's participants have a direct link with some form of lung ailment, while others simply want to enjoy a fabulous weekend of cycling and support a worthy cause. Lung disease ranks as the 3rd leading cause of death in the U.S.



The Bike Trek's round-trip route begins and ends in historic Harrodsburg, with the first night's stay at Danville's Pioneer Playhouse, with optional lodging available at Danville motels.

Sunday's ride takes cyclists to Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill. Three-day riders will have the added treat of a delicious "Shaker" dinner and evening entertainment. Participants who registered for the 2-day tour will be shuttled back to the Harrodsburg starting point on Sunday afternoon.

According to Carolyn Embry, coordinator of the ride, "The Bike Trek to Shakertown has been a success from day one because it has all the essential elements for a great cycling event: a spectacular route, first-class service, famous Kentucky landmarks and a worthy cause."

Among the event's amenities are a gear truck for luggage, on-road repair service, free massages, rest stops with bountiful refreshments and experienced tour leaders who "bring up the rear" to encourage and support the slowest riders.

The Bike Trek attracts cyclists of all ability levels. Choices include a basic route of 35 miles per day or a more challenging, moderately hilly metric century on Saturday and a similar option on Sunday. Monday's routes will both be shorter.

Cost: Participants pay a \$65 registration fee and agree to raise pledges for the fight against lung disease. Pledge minimum: \$300 for the 2-day ride; \$400 for the 3-day ride, including dinner and overnight at Shakertown.

Recruiter of the Year will be awarded to the participant who recruits the most new riders. The winner will receive a \$300 gift certificate from either Bicycle Sport in Louisville or Pedal the Planet in Lexington.



For more information: 877-893-5864 • www.BikeTrektoShakertown.org • [Facebook.com/BikeTrektoShakertown](https://www.facebook.com/BikeTrektoShakertown)

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