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April 27

Bike MS 2014

May 17-18

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2013, it was a very good year!

by Andy Murphy, LBC President

The LBC Awards Banquet for 2013 was held on January 18th, 2014 at Big Spring Country Club. The club Executive Committee was elected and many awards presented. Your Executive Committee for 2014: President, Andy Murphy. Secretary, Dianna Palmer. Treasurer, Mark Rougeux. VP Advocacy, Doug Brent. VP Communications, David "PaCkMaN" Ryan. VP Education, David Wittry. VP Racing, Bill Carey. VP Touring, Steve Rice.

Some of the awards presented:

Touring Champions – Kathy Doran and Mike Kaufman
Master's Champion's – Bernice McGill and Joe Medley
Most Improved Riders – Joan Wood and Scott Seligman
Tour de Mad Dog Champions – Melissa Hall and Dustin Tinnell
Top Ride Captain – Barb Martin
Top Advocacy Volunteer – Carson Torpey
Top Communication Volunteer – Steve Rice
Top Education Volunteer – Doug Klein
Top Racing Volunteer – Whitney Vogel
Top OKHT Volunteer – Carl Christy and Doe Cummings
Volunteer Of The Year – Ron DePrez

8 club members received awards for completing a Super Randonneur Series in the LBC Brevet/Randonneur Program. Paul Battle was recognized for reaching 125,000 club miles. Congratulations to these and all the award recipients!

Thank you to the incoming Executive Committee for the hard work they will put in to keep this club going strong!

Our 1,243 members rode 559,915 miles on 1,200 club rides in 2013...it was a very good year!

Life is good
Murphy



2013 Volunteer Of The Year Ron DePrez
(photos courtesy Charlie Drexler)

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NOTICES

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or 574-5000



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Welcome to the Challenge! You probably have a few questions about what you need to learn and be able to do to be successful in your quest. This is stuff the more experienced Dogs already know (or should), and stuff you would learn sooner or later by showing up and riding the TMD stages, reading the rules, and learning the culture. However, “later” tends to be a lot more painful for you and everybody around you, so this is a short primer to make “sooner” a better reality for all of us.

First things first. Be aware of the “Rider Responsibility” document that was published in Dec, 2011. It states in part:

All Riders are welcome on LBC Rides. However, every rider has the responsibility to have a bicycle that is in proper working order and be reasonably capable of riding the type of ride that they are considering (i.e. the rider has been working up to the distance and/or difficulty of a ride that they are attempting). Riders should be capable of changing a bicycle tube if that becomes necessary during a ride. Each rider needs to determine for themselves, if they are capable of riding in the predicted weather conditions.

This is true and expected on ANY LBC ride, but this is especially true on a Mad Dog century route. You should not be attempting your first century, or even your first century of the year, unless you **KNOW** that you have mastered the basic skills and stamina to maintain a finish pace for a 100-mile ride and what you can expect from yourself (more or less) when you hit any given mile. It’s unreasonable and irresponsible to think you’ll do fine the second half of a hilly century trying to maintain a 14-15mph pace if your previous long ride is a 55 miler at a 12-13mph pace on a flatter course. Rule of thumb is to increase your ride distance about 15 miles per ride from your previous “comfort level” till you know where the psychological and anatomical wheels start to come off. When you have pushed those limits out to at least close to a 100 miler, you are ready for the tour.

It’s a good idea to read the current TMD rules posted on the web site. They are long and (somewhat) confusing, but here’s what you really gotta know to start riding the tour. The bolded comments are my interpretations for you.

This is a Challenge, not a race. Your actual time on the courses will not even matter! Each stage will take place on public roads where all of the rules of the road apply to automobiles, to trucks, to motorcycles and to bicycles alike.

Riders must agree to abide by all traffic laws at all times.

*All riders should be healthy and should be adequately trained (see comments above) to complete each challenging stage. Also, cyclists who undertake such a challenge should be self-reliant in case something goes wrong on the course. **(Have the necessary tools, a couple of spare tubes, and be ready to change your own flat(s) while your group waits for you. Also have a cell phone and somebody on the other end who likes you well enough to come pick you and your bike up in Timbuktu if it’s something you (or the best mechanic in the group) CAN’T fix on the spot.)***

*Although the Ride Captain on a given stage may agree to sweep the course or to ride with a certain rider, this cannot be assumed by the participants. **(Refer to the “unreasonable and irresponsible” remarks above.)***

The intent and spirit of the TMD Challenge is to foster group riding and Mad Dog camaraderie. **(We are a group of (mostly) middle-aged boys and girls who meet our friends early on weekend mornings in parks and school parking lots to spend the day riding our bikes for fun and either reliving or creating childhoods well spent.)**

Fictitious ride times will be awarded to riders based largely on the size of the group with which they finish. **(Did anybody really think I could finish a century in under five hours?)** In most cases, the larger the group you finish with, the better your time will be. **(And, the more fun you will have.)**

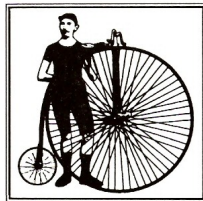
Actual ride times are insignificant and carry no weight whatsoever in determining the winner, provided the rider completes the course within the announced time limit. **(Usually 10 hours – give yourself time for two, 10-15 minute planned stops around mile 25 and mile 75 and a 20-30 minute lunch about half-way through, plus any “unplanned” stops for mechanicals, answering your cell, etc.)** Even the last finisher can be declared the Stage Winner.

All serious cyclists know what group riding is about. The TMD Challenge is designed to encourage groups of all abilities to work together to attain a common goal --- finishing the stage! With that in mind, all riders should work together with his/her group to gain maximum advantage and maximum reward.

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The Kentucky Division League of American Wheelmen Meet, Owensboro June 15 & 16, 1894

by Carson Torpey



Each year the Kentucky members of the League of American Wheelmen held a statewide meet at different Kentucky cities, mostly in the Bluegrass area because that is where most members lived. By 1894 the members in the western part of the state were feeling neglected and invited the state's wheelmen to come to Owensboro and so they did. Most state meets were very straightforward affairs lasting two days with maybe two extra days for travelling. But the trip to Owensboro opened up more possibilities and became one of the more memorable meets and possibly the most fun.

Several events were scheduled to run before and after the meet. This was the first meet to be held in the western part of Kentucky and was therefore located some distance away from the largest body of wheelmen who lived in the Bluegrass region of the state. The wheelmen of Covington proposed to take a steamboat to Owensboro, picking up wheelmen along the way. A most important race was held at Cincinnati and with the changing of a few race dates, perhaps those men could be persuaded to race again down river. A road race was set for Louisville and a track race set for New Albany, Indiana. Farther down stream, races were scheduled for Evansville and then the steamer would take the travelers to Owensboro. After the meet, the wheelmen would travel back home on the steamboat.

The steamboat was the City of Madison, one of the finest boats on the Ohio River. About 75 wheelmen boarded at Covington and woke up in Louisville where they visited several bike stores and then went to see the Martin & Dressing Road Race, which took place on Third Street and the Boulevard. The crowds were so thick that only one lane was open for the racers.

After the road race, the Louisville passengers boarded the boat to New Albany, Indiana for track racing. The wheelmen were met by the Mayor and all paraded to the bicycle track.

New Albany Race Results

ONE-MILE Novice

1. O.L. Burke
2. C.G. Pheiffer
3. Vincent Cox

TWO-MILE Class B

1. H.A. Githens
2. James Levy
3. Gus Steele

MILE Handicap Class A

1. O.P. Bernhart
2. C.A. Wescott
3. Otto Baumann

HALF-MILE Class A

1. O.P. Bernhart
2. Marion Black
3. Otto Baumann

MILE 2:50 Class A

1. Marion Black
2. C.A. Wescott
3. C.H. Longley

MILE Class B

1. Gus Steele
2. H.A. Githens

After the races, back on the river they went, but the fun, for some, was just beginning. With most passengers retiring for the night, a small group pressed into service all the pots, pans, buckets and the like and proceeded to "dunk" everyone they could. Answering a knock on the cabin door got the occupant a bucket of water in the face or all over for that matter and many beds were unfit for sleeping. At one cabin, the door hinges were quietly removed and the door laid on the deck. The buckets of water hid nearby waiting for someone to pick up the door and when it was picked up, imagine the surprise when the merrymakers learned that it was the Captain who got soaked! "Try not to sink the ship," was his only reply. Fortunately the boys left the lady's cabins alone. After picking up a few passengers in Owensboro, the steamboat stopped in Evansville for more racing.

Evansville Race results

MILE Novice

1. Naduad
2. Black
3. Huston

QUARTER-MILE Class A

1. Klinger
2. Bernhart
3. Rough

MILE Evansville C.C.

1. Stocker
2. Minst
3. Holbrooks

MILE Class time limit 2:25

Declared off

TWO-MILE Handicap

1. Black
2. Peltier
3. Stocker

The trip back to Owensboro was a repeat of the previous night with Gus Steele and James Levy, both of Chicago, leading the mischief makers in breaking glass, unhinging doors and soaking the beds and clothing of all the male passengers.

The Kentucky Division of the League of American Wheelmen was greeted by colorful Owensboro storefronts richly decorated with banners and bunting of the national colors as well as the colors of the Owensboro Cycle Club, orange and black. They wore their colors on their jerseys, stockings, coats, and caps, all in orange and black stripes two inches wide, what a sight!

MILE Handicap Class A

1. Bernhart
2. Black
3. Freers

QUARTER-MILE Boys

1. Rosencranz
2. Willerding

HALF-MILE Handicap Class A

1. Way
2. Lynn
3. Black

TWO-MILE Class B

1. Githens
2. Steele
3. Levy

FIVE-MILE Handicap Class A

1. Stocker
2. Hedges
3. Lynn

The Kentucky Division League of American Wheelmen Meet, Owensboro June 15 & 16, 1894 (cont.)

by Carson Torpey

Race Results

Day Two

HALF-MILE Novice

1. Hopper
2. Keeley
3. Thome

MILE Kentucky Riders

1. Van Antwerp
2. Sidwell
3. Newlin

MILE Handicap Class B

1. Conn Baker
2. J. Levy
3. Gus Steele

TWO-MILE Handicap Class A

1. Baumann
2. Cartwright
3. Stout

HALF-MILE Class A

1. Bernhart
2. Baumann
3. Rough

HALF-MILE Class B

1. Githens
2. Steele
3. Conn Baker

MILE KENTUCKY DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

1. F.D. Cartwright,
Bowling Green
2. Hugh Caperton, Louisville
3. H. Van Antwerp,
Mt. Sterling

HALF-MILE Kentucky Division Championship

1. Van Antwerp
2. Sidwell
3. Hopper

HALF-MILE Owensboro Wheel Club Championship

1. Walter Stout
2. A. Rosenfield
3. J.C. Pfeiffer

MILE Class B

1. Steele
2. Conn Baker
3. Plaice

TWO-MILE Handicap Class B

1. T.R. Eddie
2. Cliff Baker
3. Conn Baker

MILE Class A

1. Bernhart
2. Rough
3. Baumann

QUARTER-MILE Class A Kentucky Riders

1. Van Antwerp
2. Chas. Longley
3. A. Donaldson

MILE Pennyrite Championship

1. Cartwright
2. Stout
3. Hopper

MILE Class B

1. Gus Steele
2. H.A. Githeus
3. Conn Baker

HALF-MILE Class B

1. Githens
2. Conn Baker
3. Plaice

KENTON CLUB Championship

1. Houston
2. Sidwell
3. McLean

THREE-MILE Louisville Cycle Club Championship

1. George Martin
2. W.A. Rubey



Start of one-mile open at Owensboro.

EDDY. PLACE. CLIFF BAKER. CONN BAKER. STEELE. LEVY.

Githens of Chicago rode against time and broke the Kentucky mile record of 2:23 1-5, the new time being 2:20 1-2. Some of the more unusual prizes were a case of 1880 sour mash, a twenty-two pound bicycle and a sixteen pound bicycle, a gold chronograph, a case of Kentucky Sunshine, and a breech loading gun.

The return home was a little quieter, but just a little, as the mischief makers proclaimed that there would be no sleep until 3 am. Those not joining in proclaimed that there would also be no sleep after 3 am if they were bothered. And so it went. Finally there was a truce and everyone retired to bed but soon the sun was coming up and the call to breakfast came. "The whole party sat down with eyes looking like holes burned in a blanket." At 10 o'clock the Captain ran up to a bank so those who wanted to could bathe and, wearing racing suits, underwear, or whatever, in they went. Gus Steele had won a shotgun at the races and having "never killed anything" took aim at a large muskrat and then brought the poor creature on board. The next leg of the trip was uneventful and Louisville was reached about 5 pm where a large number left for their homes or to take a train the rest of the way. Around midnight the steamer left for Madison and one more day of vacation for the wheelmen, or so they thought.

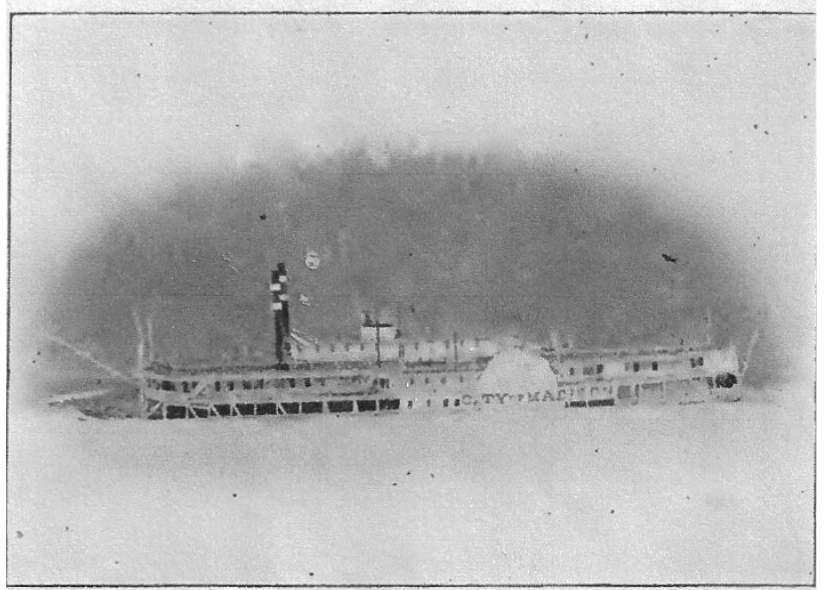
Sunday night, the last night, no disturbances were tolerated and the trip started out quietly. For four hours, all was quiet when about 4 am. there was a noise like a thunderbolt, chairs and tables were upset, timbers broke and bells of distress were rung in the engine room. "Hurry, hurry" was yelled. Only one of the three lifeboats was usable, the other two so rotted that one would step right through the bottom. The boat's alarm bells brought help from ashore and all the "wheels" were saved. Three ladies who had been bathing the previous day, having hung their wet corsets to dry by the boiler, refused to leave the

The Kentucky Division League of American Wheelmen Meet, Owensboro June 15 & 16, 1894 (cont.)

by Carson Torpey

crippled boat until the corsets were retrieved. Ed Croninger of Covington made an amusing sight as he ran through the steamboat with the ladies' three "life-preservers" in hand. There was only injury, a man who fell out of his bed had broken his little toe. The boat had hit a jetty which tore a 75 foot hole in the hull but the boat did not sink as it had run up onto the jetty. In the morning it was determined that a bouy had been swept away and was the cause of the accident.

The wheelmen were put up at the Madison House and another steamboat arrived in the afternoon to take those who had not already taken the train to their ultimate destinations.



The wrecked steamer.



AT THE KENTUCKY DIVIS

andems was splendidly carried out. From the beginning the pace was men will be heard, and their influence make itself felt in legislation. It is a

So, you wanna be a Mad Dog (Tour Finisher)... (cont.)

by Kirk Roggenkamp, 2014 TMD Co-Director

That's really all you need to know to get started on the fun. The prologue starts the tour on 2/23/14 (but DOESN'T count as a stage) and you don't have to participate in it to join the tour later. BUT, you do have to ride at least one of the first THREE stages to be included in the tour. Remember, "Nine is fine" (number of stages needed to qualify as a finisher), and "No more than four" (miss any five stages in a row and you will be abandoned from the tour). I have asked captains to use stage routes that are "gentle" for the first three stages as (most) everybody's legs still have winter rust on them. You will see the difficulty level ramp up as the season goes on and fitness levels increase. Even so, I have tried to get a mix of stage routes that will range from "sufferfest" to "hey, that wasn't so bad" from our volunteer captains.

One final piece of advice to first-timers. Time and time again, I've overheard folks say, "Don't worry, I've got my nine rides penciled in – I'll finish alright" only to find themselves abandoned for the year. One rule you can't overlook is the "stuff happens" rule. Riders break collar bones on weekday rides, get blood clots or pneumonia, have a stage canceled due

to bad weather on the only day they could get off work, lose jobs, get jobs, have their favorite niece get married, get threatened with divorce if they get on that bike today, etc., etc., etc. all on days they HAVE to ride a certain stage they "penciled in" at the beginning of the year to finish the tour. Since you can't change the "stuff happens" rule of life – plan for it and ride EVERY stage you can, even if you don't "need it" to finish. Riders who try and ride at least every other stage (or more) usually finish the tour and will earn their boffo TMD jersey at the next banquet. But remember, we're not riding for a jersey, we're riding for the FUN of it.



(This image also appeared in the January 2013 newsletter.)



...MEET AT OWENSBORO.

Toft rode a Humber tricycle, and was splendidly paced by a tricycle, and

DIDN'T KNOW THE RECORD WAS BROKEN.

2013 Banquet Report

Century Club (5+)

Melissa Hall	42	Renita Bernat	10
Steve Rice	31	Charles Bird	10
Mike Kamenish	29	Nathan Callaway	10
Mark Rougeux	29	Scott Kuchenbrod	10
David King	26	Dirk Gowin	9
Ted King	22	Bob Grable	9
Cathy Hill	19	Susan Howell	9
Jody Patterson	17	Jim Moore	9
Bill Pustow	17	Ron Oliver	9
Kirk Roggenkamp	17	John Pyron	9
Tim Chilton	16	Connie Stacy	9
Amelia Dauer	16	Mike Upsall	9
Stephen Maurer	16	Mark Whelchel	9
Steve Meredith	16	Lisa Andreasen	8
Dustin Tinnell	16	Brooks Hillenbrand	8
Larry Preble	15	Kelly McGill	8
Paul Battle	14	Andy Murphy	8
Michael Crawford	14	Dick Rauh	8
Steve Montgomery	14	Erik Shultz	8
Susan Pyron	13	Jason Willis	8
Matthew Tinal	13	Ford Barr	7
Liz Cull	12	Steven Dunsford	7
Larry Marko	12	Rick Croslin	5
Rebecca Thomasson	12	Connie Hillenbrand	5
Carla Dearing	11	Timothy Stephen	5
Perry Finley	11	Soren Stig-Nielsen	5
Joe Lobred	11	Melissa Thompson	5
Stephen Roysse	11		

Top Ride Captains (10+)

Percy Black	43	Andy Murphy	43
David Combs	38	Dianna Palmer	22
Donna Connell	11	Stewart Prather	13
George Cooper	13	Margaret Preble	22
David Dowdell	11	Bill Pustow	18
Charlie Drexler	22	Steve Rice	11
Perry Finley	229	Jesse Roberson	12
Jackie Gardner	28	K. Roggenkamp	22
Dirk Gowen	23	Mark Rougeux	23
Connie Guild	11	A.B. Sandefur	41
Melissa Hall	19	Steve Sarson	12
MaryAnn Heckler	11	Steve Sexton	11
Richard Heckler	18	Donald Snow	40
S. Highbaugh	11	Tommy Sutton	11
Cathy Hill	22	Glenn Todd	11
Mick Kaufman	20	L. Trachtenberg	31
Joe Kinsinger	35	Jim Tretter	30
Doug Klein	17	Mike Upsall	17
John Larson	14	David Wittry	17
Barbara Martin	53	Joan Wood	32
Victor Miller	47		

100 Ride Club

Paul Battle	128
Renita Bernat	122
Percy Black	142
Charles Brown	295
Tim Chilton	142
George Cooper	129
Rick Croslin	110
Kathy Doran	158
David Dowdell	140
Perry Finley	357
Lisa Fluhr	189
Mike Kaufman	370
David King	102
Bob Knaster	101
Barbara Martin	151
Bernice McGill	220
Kelly McGill	219
Joe Medley	248
Victor Miller	105
Harold Motz	100
Larry Preble	116
Jim Preston	150
A.B. Sandefur	154
Scott Seligman	101
Carson Torpey	100
L. Trachtenberg	135
Jim Tretter	143
Joan Wood	136

125,000 Lifetime Miles: Paul Battle

100,000 Lifetime Miles: Bill Pustow

75,000 Lifetime Miles: Perry Finley

50,000 Lifetime Miles: David Combs

25,000 Lifetime Miles: Charles Brown

Joe Lobred

Kelly McGill

Eric Sellers

Laura

Trachtenberg

Strong Ridership

	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Riders	774	797	759	754	788	771	752	712	638	613	506
Rides	16,810	17,125	15,373	17,880	16,673	15,665	13,523	12,990	11,883	12,531	8,786
Total Miles	559,915	619,837	534,321	673,680	600,776	558,159	490,161	483,183	454,239	487,263	321,665
Miles/Ride	33	36	35	37	37	35	36	37	38	39	36
Miles/Rider	723	778	704	893	762	724	652	679	712	795	636
Riders/Ride	15	16	17	16	16	16	18	16	19	20	17
Riders 4000+ mi	21	32	25	35	32	30	23	25	21	28	15
Riders 3000+ mi	22	25	14	22	16	17	16	9	16	7	4
Riders 2000+ mi	34	33	34	43	40	37	26	24	26	31	17
Riders 1000+ mi	74	70	69	77	74	55	60	77	63	63	60
Century Club*	55	59	55	73	62	59	55	58	48	47	14

*Riders completing 5 centuries in the year

A World Class Schedule

Ride Lengths (miles)	2013		2012		2011		2010		2009		2008		2007		2006		2005		2004	
	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total	#	% Total
0-14	331	27%	206	17%	186	16%	180	14%	208	18%	160	15%	172	18%	123	14%	52	6%	54	7%
15-24	185	15%	245	20%	246	22%	262	20%	236	20%	248	23%	154	17%	145	16%	150	17%	151	19%
25-34	314	26%	322	26%	317	28%	418	32%	309	27%	352	32%	308	33%	320	36%	413	46%	319	40%
35-44	119	10%	173	14%	121	11%	148	11%	123	11%	80	7%	82	9%	67	8%	46	5%	38	6%
45-54	101	8%	105	8%	80	7%	102	8%	107	9%	97	9%	90	10%	75	9%	51	6%	67	8%
55-64	60	5%	84	7%	78	7%	61	5%	63	5%	69	6%	62	7%	77	9%	103	12%	105	13%
65-74	30	2%	37	3%	23	2%	29	2%	27	2%	11	1%	12	1%	11	1%	29	3%	16	2%
75-84	13	1%	11	1%	3	0%	13	1%	15	1%	4	0%	4	0%	2	0%	5	1%	5	1%
85-94	0	0%	0	0%	5	0%	20	2%	6	1%	1	0%	0	0%	2	0%	1	0%	1	0%
95-104	47	4%	44	4%	47	4%	49	4%	47	4%	50	5%	32	3%	37	4%	38	4%	31	4%
105+	20	2%	13	1%	22	2%	32	2%	19	2%	21	2%	16	2%	22	3%	7	1%	12	2%
Total	1220	100%	1240	100%	1128	100%	1314	100%	1160	100%	1093	100%	932	100%	881	100%	895	100%	799	100%

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