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



## OKHT Registration is open!

*by Andy Murphy, LBC President*

Registration for the 2014 Old Kentucky Home Tour is open! The 37th Annual OKHT will be the weekend of September 6th & 7th. New this year, the GOLDEN TICKET! One lucky paid registrant will have the GOLDEN TICKET in their registration packet and receive a FREE, SCOTT Speedster road bicycle, courtesy of On Your Left Cycles!

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When you register for OKHT37, make sure you check out the other options available, like the Chris Cakes catered Bar-B-Que dinner for Saturday night. Also check out the 2014 OKHT jersey--very cool!

Also new this year the ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA PARTY is the Papa John's ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA PARTY!

All the information for OKHT37 can be found on the LBC webpage here; <http://www.louisvillebicycleclub.org/>

THANK YOU, to all our sponsors for their help in making OKHT37 one of the best yet!

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Murphy



## LBC PICNIC, Sunday, August 3, 2014

The Louisville Bicycle Club annual Summer Picnic will be held on Sunday, August 3rd, 2014 at Yew Dell Botanical Gardens in Crestwood, KY. The exact address is 6220 Old Lagrange Road, Crestwood, KY 40014. Club member Paul Cappiello is the Executive Director at Yew Dell and offered this wonderful facility for our picnic. There will be three rides offered that day, a 14 mile, 34 mile and 49 mile routes. Keep in mind that the terrain in the Crestwood area is a bit hillier

than the Farnsley-Moremén Landing area, so be prepared! If you choose not to ride, guided tours of Yew Dell will be conducted while riders are riding.

As always, the LBC will provide the fried chicken and drinks. Club members are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

Thank you Paul Cappiello, for offering such a wonderful location for the picnic!  
And thank you Larry Preble for laying out the ride routes!



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As I was reaching speeds of 40 m.p.h. plus, I was fearing for my life as I was being chased by five grizzly bears. I could feel the heat of their breathe on my back.

Not really. Just wanted to get your attention. In fact, I didn't see much wildlife at all.

For those of you who are not familiar with this ride, it was the 26th year (I think) for Ride The Rockies that traverses Colorado for 6 or 7 days, depending on the year. Each year the route is different but, you can count on a challenge.

As far as accommodations, you can take advantage of free camping to staying in hotels or renting a house/condo. In each host town they had a band next to the beer tent with caterers or fund raising groups selling meals. Or you can check out the town's local restaurants. If you decide to go make sure you bring your wallet. Some of these towns are resort areas.

I arrived on Wednesday before the Sunday start to acclimate to the altitude. It would be a better idea if you could get out earlier.

Sunday morning, day 1, we arrived at Boulder to start our ride. We had about a two-mile downhill, and then we started to climb and climb. First through Boulder Canyon, 35 miles later we had a break with a short downhill into Black Hawk/Central City but not from the weather. First, thunder and vivid lightning with rain, then hail that hurt. As I trudged into Empire getting ready for my last climb of the day, the State Police had closed the top of Berthoud Pass due to 37 degree temps., fog, and blowing snow. Our sag picked us up and took us to our destination, Frasier.

My bud, Todd, had friends who opened their home to us. Next morning we woke up to a beautiful, sunny, 29 degrees, leaving for Steamboat Springs. We started with a downhill for about 45 miles with a few rollers. Two climbs that day, Muddy Pass which wasn't that difficult and Rabbit Ears Pass which was. Then there was a 10-mile screamer into Steamboat Springs. Reached a speed of 44 m.p.h. without trying.

The next morning we did a hilly 54-mile loop, starting and ending in Steamboat. That was nice because we didn't have to pack up.

Next morning we packed up for day 4 to Avon, 82 miles. No passes today but plenty of climbing. The most scenic ride of the trip.

Day 5 we headed to Breckenridge. Starting in Avon it was a gradual uphill to Midturn. Then the climbing begins. First, Battle Mtn., which was brutal, Tennessee Pass which was no picnic, and Fremont Pass which was 11,300 plus ft. which lead to mostly downhill to Breckenridge.

The 6th and final day we concluded our trip in Golden. Started with a short downhill then climbed Swan Mtn., then the dagger in the heart, Loveland Pass which is 10 ft. shy of 12,000. As I was climbing they were still skiing. To finish the trip, mostly downhill into Golden.

I could have gotten into much more detail about this trip but I thought I would let readers investigate for themselves. For those interested in maybe riding the 2015 edition go to [www.ridetherockies.com](http://www.ridetherockies.com). Just to let you know there is a lottery and they cut it off at 2,000 entries. You'll see some of the most beautiful country ever.



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## American Lung Association BIKE TREK TO SHAKERTOWN September 13-15, 2014

The American Lung Association's annual Bike Trek to Shakertown is planned for September 13-15, and the charity invites bicycle riders throughout the Commonwealth to join the event and help end the cycle of lung disease. Interested participants are encouraged to register now since space is limited and training rides are already underway. Cyclists can sign up for a 2- or 3-day tour. The Bike Trek's round-trip route begins and ends in historic Harrodsburg, with the first night's stay at Danville's Pioneer Playhouse, where they will be treated to free massages, dinner and music.



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 event, The Bike Trek to Shakertown has an element of challenge no matter the level of cycling ability. "Whether it's conquering those 'gently rolling hills' or raising pledges for the cause, it takes some effort and determination, which is why the event attracts such a wonderful group of cyclists...charitable minded individuals with a can-do attitude, who realize that their efforts support those who struggle to breathe."

To make the challenge fun and hassle-free, the American Lung Association pulls out all the stops to accommodate Bike Trek participants. Among the event's amenities are a gear truck for luggage, on-road repair service, free massages, rest stops with refreshments and experienced tour leaders who "bring up the rear" to encourage and support the slowest riders.

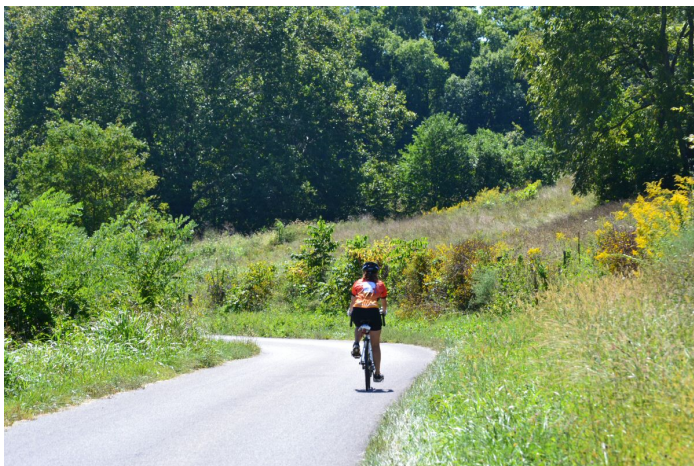
The Bike Trek attracts cyclists of all ability levels. Choices include a basic route of 35 miles per day or a more challenging, moderately hilly metric century on Saturday and a similar option on Sunday. Monday's routes will both be shorter.

Proceeds from the Bike Trek help fund cutting-edge medical research, patient services, education and advocacy for public policy in support of the American Lung Association's mission to save lives by improving lung health and preventing lung disease.

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](http://www.BikeTrektoShakertown.org) • [Facebook.com/BikeTrektoShakertown](https://www.facebook.com/BikeTrektoShakertown)



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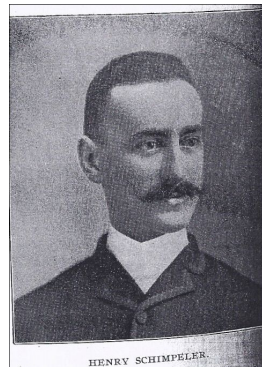
by Carson Torpey



I have always liked the Mag Dog series of century rides in the Louisville Bicycle Club and have been told there is no other clubs in the U.S. doing such a series. The riders don't look like the pencil thin racers who pass by me in a flash; they look like they have been out in the sun too long, they're tough, they're strong and they're steady. They can all grind it out all day going up those 17% grades without cursing!

When I started riding with the club in 1972, there was only one century on the schedule, National Century Day in September of each year and about ten to fifteen riders showed up for the event. Next was the Double, Triple, Quad rides which showed us what was capable by bicycle and a little hard work. While researching Louisville's bicycle history, I've come across some of what our first cyclists were doing in the 1880's and 1890's and would like to share that with you. I've included photos of the riders to show that they were real people and not just a historical figures, and if they were alive today, or we back then, we would all be doing century rides together.

The first recorded century ride in the U.S. took place between Louisville and Frankfort, Kentucky (108 miles) on December 19, 1880. I am sure there were others as well but they were not documented. Orville Anderson and Henry Schimpler, on a dare, set out from Louisville at 3:15 AM and reached home in the dark and in a snow storm at 9:45 PM. Their time was 18 hours including stops. They were on the old high wheel bicycles. The article appears in the Dec. 21, 1880 Louisville Commercial newspaper.



Their Kentucky record was broken by Prince Wells and Percy Bettison, who rode to New Haven, Kentucky and back to Louisville on Sunday November 18, 1883 (120 miles) with a new time of 18 hours and 53 minutes total time, actual riding time was 15 hr. 25m. for an 8 mile per hour average.

By the late 1880's, centuries were becoming a little more



Prince Wells

common with riders going off in twos and threes for their century rides. Louisville racer Tom Jefferis became Champion of the South by winning the Memphis, Tennessee road race of 100 miles in 1892. His time of 6 hr. 49 m. was thirty-one minutes faster than the old record and was ridden on a fixed gear of 67" and he rode the whole distance without a dismount. Mr. Jefferis was a small man, standing only five and a half feet tall and weighing only 132 pounds.

Tom Jefferis' brother, Howard, did not have the speed of his brother, but he certainly had the endurance and love of riding a bicycle. He held the 24-hour Kentucky record of 152½ miles August 31, 1890. He rode out the Seventh Street Road on a ten-mile stretch, five miles of which was sand and a mile of new rock, which couldn't have helped. He was paced by his brother, Tom. The previous record was by Percy Bettison who rode from Louisville to Lebanon and back, 142 miles.



Tom Jefferis

In 1894, Will Rubey was the state centurion and had already had a collection of gold hanger bars, 39 bars attached chain-like, each representing a century run. He stood eighth in the list of century riders in the world. In the following year, he rode 25 centuries in the month of October and led the list of all Century Road Club members. In the winter of 1896, it was announced that Mr. Rubey set a new Kentucky record of 10,211 miles for 1895 and he led the nation with 92 centuries, a new American record.



Will Rubey

The first century ridden by a lady in Kentucky was ridden by Tom and Lizzie Williams of Parkland on May 9, 1895. They rode with Tom McGlemery and John Woodrull to Fredericksburg and back. Fredericksburg is 11 miles past Bardstown. They finished in 14 hours on their 21 pound ladies Crescent bicycles. A few days later Miss Anita Lane, daughter of Major Lane, completed a





century on the Worthing and Shelbyville pikes riding all morning in the rain.

The Courier-Journal, April 7, 1895, reported that Will Rubey, Newt. G. Crawford, and Ed Meglemery rode the first century of the season. They rode from Louisville to Shelbyville, back to Louisville, then to Sheperdsville, and finally back to the big city.

Will Rubey had been a racer until about two years earlier and now he turned his attention to longer distance rides. Newton G. Crawford had raced in the early 1880's and even broke the world's record on a borrowed bike but racing was not his thing, long distance rides were. On June 23, 1896, N.G. Crawford rode from Louisville to Paris, Kentucky and back, a distance of 200 miles in 20h. and 10m. breaking the previous record of 20h. and 40m. He was hampered by a 45-minute rain and 15 m.p.h. of steady wind. Before the ink had time to dry on his letter to the Century Road Club of America, two days later, Will Rubey rode the same course in 19h. and 5m. He was slowed by a puncture at the start and delayed thirty minutes.

Mr. Crawford tried again on July 27 and again set a new record. He started at 2 am from Louisville city hall and made it to Middletown in 50 minutes. At Boston the bridge was out and a creek had to be forded. Past Shelbyville, another bridge was out which resulted in 100 yards of walking and then because of recent rains the road surface had deteriorated and lanterns had to be set out to warn travelers. A ten minute stop was made in Frankfort and then breakfast was had in Versailles. The roads to Paris were fine and after a stop of fifteen minutes the return was started. Versailles was the stop for dinner and then Louisville was reached at 5:32 pm. The ride broke Mr. Rubey's record time by 33 minutes. Mr. Crawford rode a bicycle geared to 70 inches and had no punctures or any mechanical problems.

N.G. Crawford became the Kentucky State Centurion of the Century Road Club of America. On June 13, 1897, Newt organized a century run and had 150 riders signed up. The party was divided up into five divisions, the first being the quickest and any rider finding the pace too swift could fall back to a division that was more comfortable. The start was from Fourth and Chestnut at 5 o'clock and went to Mt. Washington and stopped for breakfast, then to Bloomfield and Bardstown for dinner and then back the same way.



The century Road Club issued a manual in 1898 covering centuries ridden the previous year. Three Louisville riders were listed in the records section: for the most miles ridden in 1897, the award went to Grant Green Jr. for riding 10,329 miles, a new state record, quite an accomplishment on the roads of the time. Newt Crawford managed 8,168 miles. For the fastest double century between Louisville and Paris, Ky., Newt. G. Crawford still held the record of 18:32:00 made on July 27, 1896. For the most centuries by a Kentucky rider, Will A. Rubey won with 92 century rides.

On April 30, 1899, the "fat men"•, whoever they were, organized a century run using the usual Shepherdsville route, the start at Preston and Caldwell. A few weeks later, May 21, the Kentucky division of the Century Road Club of America held its first century run on the usual route through Mt. Washington, High Grove, Bloomfield and Bardstown. The state centurion, Charles Daubert, said that the run would not be a scotch and no one may ride over ten miles per hour. The start was at the Customs House at 5 o'clock am.

The run was repeated a year later on June 10, 1900 using the same course. The Times reported some of the names of the riders, which included many familiar ones: Newton G. Crawford, Grant Green, and Howard Jefferis.

There are many other lines in the newspapers about a rider or two going for a 100-mile run but they are too numerous to mention. One final mention, however, was that of Howard Jefferis who led a century run through southern Indiana in 1927 with about twenty riders accompanying him. News about cycling in Louisville after 1905 is very scarce and it is good to see that some riders never quit the sport, like Howard Jefferis, who died in 1942 but rode a bicycle throughout his whole life, as did Newton G. Crawford who had begun riding on a borrowed bicycle in 1880.



Howard Jefferis

## Inaugural TOUR de LOU

by Andy Murphy, LBC President

A new bicycling event was introduced to the Kentucky Derby Festival for 2014, the TOUR de LOU, a touring ride through the Olmsted Parks system in Louisville. The Olmsted Parks we visited were Shawnee, Chickasaw, Iroquois and Cherokee. There were 3 distance choices, a 20 or 35 mile route on open roads, or a 4 mile Family Ride which stayed within the bounds of Waterfront Park. Nearly 1,300 riders from 17 different states took part in the Inaugural TOUR de LOU! The LBC will receive \$5 from each rider registration, which we will share with our partners, the MS Society, the Olmsted Parks Conservancy, Bike To Beat Cancer and the American Diabetes Association. These groups provided the support at the SAG Stops on the TdL and did an outstanding job!

THANK YOU ALL!

The membership of the Louisville Bicycle Club also stepped up in a big way! The club had almost 70 Ride Marshals on the course for the TOUR, helping riders with mechanical issues and encouragement as inexperienced riders tackled the hills of Iroquois and Cherokee Parks. I've received email from people thanking the club and its members for helping make the 1st TOUR de LOU an overwhelming success! To all the club members who took a day out of their lives to help make this ride happen--THANK YOU!

Everything went really well! Everyone I spoke with seemed to thoroughly enjoy their ride through one of the best bicycling cities in America!

It was a wonderful day! It's a wonderful life!

Life is good  
Murphy



(photo courtesy Andy Murphy)

## Beargrass, Bicycles & Refugees

by Nita Bernat

A bicycle is cast aside, waiting the day when it will again be useful and appreciated. A refugee is cast out of his or her native country, or must flee that country for religious, ethnic or political reasons.

A bicycle waits, sometimes for years, gathering dust and dirt in a garage, basement or attic. A refugee waits, sometimes for years in a make-shift camp with little promise or hope of leaving.

A bicycle is donated to Beargrass Christian Church where the Pedal Power Project team gives it new parts and prepares it for a new home. A refugee is re-settled through the offices of Kentucky Refugee Ministries in Louisville, where he or she learns how to survive in a different world.

The bicycle and the refugee have traveled similar paths. It's not been easy, but now with a new day and a new start, they can depend on each other. Together, they will build a new life.

You can help! Donate your old bicycle. Ask a friend or neighbor to donate theirs. More refugees are coming. Call Beargrass Christian Church at 896-1161 for pick up and delivery options.

Bob Calander – Program leader

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Do you have something you want to share with your fellow club members?

Send us an article and photos for the newsletter! We can accept hand-written manuscripts, hardcopy print-outs or articles on disk (Word documents preferred), or e-mail.

Send them to David Ryan (Packman), VP Communications (see cover for addresses) or hand them to any club officer.

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