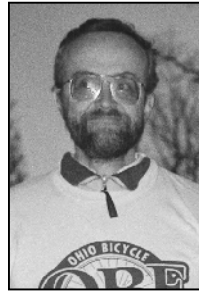


President: Chuck Smith

Chuck lives in Vandalia and commutes by bicycle 40 miles roundtrip to work whenever possible. He organized Bike to Work Day and bicycle time trials at work. As a member of the National Committee for Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances (NCUTLO), he has been responsible for changes in the Uniform Vehicle Code (UVC) which have benefited bicyclists. He currently serves on the task force established to modify the bicycle and pedestrian portions of the UVC. Chuck has served as the OBF Chair since 1995.



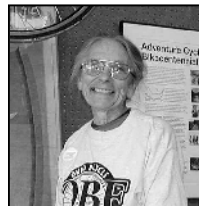
Vice President: Woody Ensor

Woody has been a member of the Dayton Cycling Club almost since its beginning in the 1960s. In 1997, Woody received the Vibram Award for his work in trail advocacy. Woody's consistent work for more than 20 years resulted in the recent dedication of the Kauffman Road Bikeway which now stretches from Fairborn to the Wright Memorial at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. In 1999, Woody received the prestigious Paul Law Award for his lifetime of dedication to bicycling. Woody has served as OBF Vice Chair since 1998.



Treasurer: Pat Squire

For the past 25 years Pat has been a bicycle commuter, club member, organizer of bike events, bicycle tourist and advocate for bicycle transportation. All the while, having loads of fun alone and with others on rides large (14 TOSRV's and 12 TASSLE's) and small. She is an active member of Toledo Area Bicyclists (TAB) and HI-Toledo Area. Since she does not own an auto, she depends upon her two touring bicycles for major transportation—12 months a year.



Secretary: William Snow

William Snow lives in Twinsburg Ohio with his wife and two daughters and is an avid cyclist. Currently William is responsible for sales to university and utility accounts in Ohio for Sprint Nextel and is pursuing an MBA at Case Western Reserve University.

In the past William has worked on successful political campaigns, served on the central committee in Lake and Summit counties, participated in fundraising efforts, taught Junior Achievement and coordinated Sprint's involvement in the Cleveland Corporate Challenge.

William is interested in promoting cycling in Ohio for the purposes of commuting and improving health while gaining experience in the areas of legislative and regulatory affairs.



SW Regional Director: Steve Magas

Steve Magas is an avid cyclist and Ohio trial lawyer who has been involved in bicycling legal issues for more than 15 years. As a lawyer, Steve has handled more than 100 "bike cases", representing cyclists injured or killed in crashes caused by errant motorists, dogs or faulty bikes and components. As an advocate for cycling, Steve has worked with the Cincinnati Cycle Club for many years, often *pro bono* services. Steve also represented Steve Selz in the infamous *Trotwood v. Selz* case, working with the OBF and winning an important victory in the court of appeals which confirmed our right to ride on the roadway. Steve has written regular columns on the legal issues unique to cycling for many publications including Bike USA, Bike Midwest and Bike Ohio, and his "bike law" practice has been profiled nationally in Lawyer's Weekly USA, as well as in Cincinnati magazine, the Cincinnati Post and Cincy Business magazine. Steve's time on the OBF Board has included two trips to Washington D.C. to lobby Congress at the National Bike Summit and lobbying in Columbus for the Better Bicycling Bill. Steve traded in his road and mountain bikes for a Fuji Cross Pro to enable him to better keep up with his two boys as they pedal from road to trail to grass!



NE Regional Director: Fred Oswald

Fred is a Mechanical Engineer at NASA Glenn Research Center, Professional Engineer in Ohio, LCI #947 and all-season bike commuter, with over 200 trips/year. As an OBF member, he and Cal Kirchick wrote major portions of our OBF Bicycle Traffic Law reform package, most of which was adopted as HB 389, and he developed the OBF Cyclist Friendly Communities program. He is a founding board member of Cleveland Bikes, a new local advocacy organization, and a member of Lake Erie Wheelers Cycling Club. He surveyed local bicycle traffic ordinances for 67 NE Ohio communities, organized a committee to review and advocate reforms for bicycle traffic laws in all 50 states. He is author of cycling education and advocacy resource Web pages on cycle-safety.com, bikelaws.org and ohiobike.org.



Central Regional Director: Peter Precario

Pete Precario has been an avid rider for 30 years. He has ridden the Randonneur Brevet series and completed Paris-Brest-Paris in 1987. Pete is a dedicated bike traveler riding frequently to work and vacationing by bicycle. He is committed to keeping all roads open to bike travel and providing planning for bike use into all roadway repair and construction. He believes that providing good roadways for bikes and education for all riders will insure and promote biking into the future.



SE Regional Director: Lori Gromen

New Board Member Lori Gromen grew up in Cincinnati and attended Ohio University. For the past six years following graduation she has lived in Athens where she has ridden her bicycle to her job and become a member of the Athens Bicycle Advisory Committee. Lori says, "I have a passion for the environment—that's why I ride my bike."



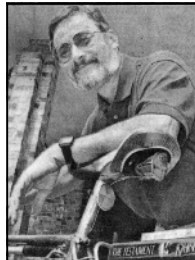
West Central Regional Director: Dan Carrigan

Dan Carrigan is a Professional Librarian from the Dayton, Ohio area, active in his local village bicycle committee and all season bike-to-work commuter. He is a member of the Dayton Cycling Club and League of American Bicyclists (completed LAB "Road I" course, Aug 2006). In addition to commuting, Dan has also ridden three Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV), DCC club rides, and testified May 2006 before a state legislative committee in support of the Better Bicycling Bill, H.B. 389.



Eastern Regional Director and Club Liaison: Frank Krygowski

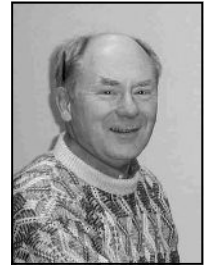
Frank, of Poland, Ohio (a Youngstown suburb) has been an avid cyclist since 1972 and a bike commuter since 1977. Until recently, he was Professor and Coordinator of Youngstown State University's Mechanical Engineering Technology program. He is now semi-retired, teaching part-time, and is a registered Professional Engineer.



Frank has been a cycling activist for decades, as League Cycling Instructor (LCI) #315 K-C, and as President, Vice-President, Trustee, Ride Captain, and (currently) Safety Chairman of Youngstown's Out-Spokin' Wheelmen. He also chaired the Club's annual century (NEOC) for seven years, winning a "Best Century" award from LAB. He serves on his village's pedestrian/bicycle advocacy committee, and has been a statewide committee member for ODOT, working to evaluate transportation enhancement grant applications. He is also a founder and frequent contributor to the website bicyclinglife.com

At-large Position 1: Don Burrell

Don Burrell is a member of the Cincinnati Cycle Club, Queen City Wheels, the Cincinnati Bicycle / Pedestrian Advisory Committee, the League of American Bicyclists, Adventure Cycling, Rails-to-Trails Conservancy and the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals. He is an active cyclist riding for recreation, fitness, commuting and touring purposes. He has completed the LAB Effective Cycling 1 Program. In 1991 he toured solo across America. By day, Don is the Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator with the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments, the regional transportation planning agency for metropolitan Cincinnati.



At-large Position 2: Tricia Kovacs

Tricia Kovacs has been an avid cyclist since her older brother, Steven, brought her along on her first century ride at age 12, from her hometown of Lakewood, Ohio to Sandusky and back. She has been a tourist and commuter ever since. She currently lives in Gahanna, a suburb of Columbus. She recently retired from her software engineering job at Alcatel-Lucent (formerly AT&T) where she worked for 25 years, and is starting a new job with the city of Gahanna to work on their Safe Routes to Schools grant. Tricia is a member of Columbus Outdoor Pursuits and the CRES Cycling Club (AT&T/Lucent club), planning and leading century tours, day rides and week-long tours in several US states. She is a member of the Gahanna Bicycle Advisory Committee and a LAB Cycling instructor, teaching adults and children in the Columbus area. As a member of the Consider Biking organization, she has worked on projects such as the LAB Bicycle Friendly Community status for Columbus, Ride of Silence, and Critical Manners ride. Tricia's goal is to continue to educate cyclists to ride safely on the roads and to educate motorists to share the road by improving the Ohio drivers' education programs.



At-large Position 3: Andy Davis

Andy graduated from the University of Akron with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1990, and in 1996 he acquired a MS in Education. He currently works as an engineer/project manager for the City of Akron. He is currently working on a bicycle plan for the City of Akron.

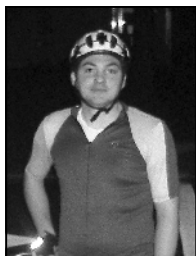


He also has been meeting with the University of Akron's bicycle committee as this year they have been making a push to increase campus bicycle use (and get 1000 cars out of their parking lots).

He has spent time this summer with three of his children at Cleveland's Ohio City Bicycle Co-op studying what they do and how they are organized.

At-large Position 4: John Broz

John Broz is an avid cyclist and a student at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He loves and hates the hills of Appalachia for the same reasons. John believes holds strong convictions for the advocacy of cycling, and has spoken to Athens City Council on adopting bicycle friendly policies. John believes he can make a difference as a board member of the Ohio Bicycle Federation. Three of his many bumper stickers read: "Start Seeing Bicycles," "Fight Terror, Ride A Bike," and "It doesn't take a war to power my bicycle."



At-large Position 5: Carl Shoolman

When I moved to Columbus from DC, I found my first totally bikeable neighborhood. Everything, from groceries to swimming to the Legislature, is within 3 miles.

And then, suddenly, what had appeared to be a bike-hostile city produced an online-community of every-day cyclists, a serious bikeways plan, bike valet parking at events and a promise to make my street a Bicycle Boulevard. I was also thrilled to discover the wonderful new bike law, the first I'd seen that meets the safety needs of experienced-cyclists.

Before that, I commuted daily for 30 years in the NY snow-belt.

A retired consumer lawyer, I designed and now run ConsumerXchange.org (which handles consumer complaints.)

An early, active member of ConsiderBiking.org, I've long favored cyclists' control of the League of American Bicyclists.

Current concerns include bike conspicuity, small particulate pollution and police-cyclist interaction. Recently I discovered how to make cyclists so conspicuous that drivers give them enough room to be safe and comfortable, using daytime running lights.

A recumbent rider since 1980, I've biked in Cuba and Ghana.

This is perhaps the tipping point for cyclists in Ohio. I hope we can more effectively communicate among ourselves so that we can bring real change.



At-large Position 6: Steve Hardwick

I am a year-round, all-weather bicycle commuter. The job I ride my bike to is at the Ohio Public Defender's Office where I handle felony appeals. I sit on the City of Columbus' Bicycle Advocacy Committee, where I work to preserve our right to use the road, as well as for facilities for recreational riders. My experience working with statutes should be helpful to the Board when setting and pursuing our legislative agenda. I am also active in the Clintonville Area Commission. I chair the Election Committee and serve on the Zoning and Variance Committee, which is the first committee to hear nearly all requests for zonings changes in Clintonville. This experience with local non-cycling advocacy should also be useful to the Board.



At-large Trails: Ed Dressler

As Greene County Park District Park Director from 1974-1998, was responsible for 15 miles of the Little Miami Scenic Trail, 12 miles plus spurs of the Creekside Trail, 12 miles of The Ohio to Erie Trail. Also helped with acquisition between Cedarville and London for 16 miles. For the Xenia Station (7 acres) he wrote a grant to buy the land which City of Xenia purchased. Also Wrote grant to develop in full cooperation with City of Xenia, Greene County Commissioners and Park District. Managed the preparation of the classic Bicycle Friendly Manual along with Bike Miami Valley with funding from BMV, Village of Yellow Springs, City of Xenia and Greene County Park District.



At-large Mountain Biking: Karen Wells-Hamilton

Karen S. Wells-Hamilton is a retired Air Force Civil Servant who serves as secretary-treasurer for the local mountain bike club, Miami Valley Mountain Bike Association (MVMBA), and secretary for the Friends of John Bryan State Park. She has spent the past five years working with MVMBA to build and maintain 8.5 miles of mountain bike trail at John Bryan where she has acted as race director for the popular Fast Laps off-road time trial series, a fund raiser for the park. In 2000, Karen won the beginner women's division of the HFP KOORS mountain bike racing series; in 2003 she won her age group in the HRP Duathlon series, and this year she and her husband, Doug, won the 6 hour mountain bike race sponsored by Psycho Cycles. She has also helped with and raced the Blue Streak time trial series at Wright-Patterson AFB. Most recently, she worked with the MVMBA to co-sponsor the IMBA Trail Crew at Huffman MetroPark—the first mountain bike trail in a MetroPark in the Dayton area. Currently she is working with the Friends of John Bryan and the Ohio River Road Runners Club (ORRRRC) to build a gazebo at John Bryan State Park. She is a member of the ORRRRC as well as the Dayton Cycling Club.

