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ROC Annual Meeting

ROC's Annual Membership Meeting was held at Ellison Park on December 7, 2003. A quorum was present and new Board members were elected to a two-year term: Rick Lavine, Ravi Nareppa, Joel Shore, and Mike Gallagher. Re-elected to two-year terms were Carol Moran, Rick Worner and Bob Bundy.

Seven Board members will continue to serve for one more year: Dick Detwiler, Eric Barbehenn, Randy McGarvy, Kay Sheehan, Sergey Dobretsov, Rick Slattery and Laurie Hunt.

President Larry Zygo announced that officers would be elected at the annual BOD meeting in January: President Jim Russell; President-Elect Dick Detwiler; Past President Larry Zygo; Treasurer Kathy Bannister and Secretary Sandra Lomker. Both Doug Brooks (Membership) and Tom Cornell (Permanent Courses) will continue in their present positions.

Treasurer Kathy Bannister submitted a written report and as of this meeting ROC has a balance of \$9,651.17. This includes both the successful A-Meet in October and well attended Trail Run in November.

A 2004 schedule is being outlined by Jim Russell, Dick Detwiler, Rick and Dayle Lavine. It may include a Night-O, a GPS event, and a Rogaine.

Recognition was given to Dick Detwiler for his many years of service as a BOD member, Mapping Chair,

and Registrar for A-Meets and Rogaines, etc. Also a plaque, "in loving memory of Pege Brooks", mounted on a permanent post will be added to the Mendon Ponds Park Permanent Course.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30P.M. and followed by a delicious potluck supper. After dark everyone donned his or her warm clothes, headlamps and/or flashlights for a long, hilly, slippery Scrooge-O in Ellison Park. Rick and Dayle Lavine were Meet Directors and Course Setters and, as usual, did a superb job of organizing this event. Everyone had a good time.



First Place at CNYO Rogaine. Congratulations to Jim Lavine, Dave Cornell of team "First Place" for their 4th place finish in the Masters Division (9th overall) in the six hour CNYO Rogaine which was held near Cortland, NY.

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General information on local meets

Courses

The club this year will use the USOF "color" designations wherever applicable. A description of the courses is as follows:

Color	White	Yellow	Orange	Brown	Green	Red	Blue
Approx. distance, km	2-4	3-5	4-7	3-5	4-7	6-10	8-14
Number of controls	4-12	5-12	8-12	8-12	8-12	8-15	10-18
Difficulty	Easiest	Easy	Medium	Hard	Hard	Hard	Hard

The White course is intended to be easy enough for first-time participants after a short introduction to the sport. Control points are generally on trails or similarly easy-to-locate features.

The Yellow course is slightly more difficult than the White course. Control points are generally placed close to but not right at easy-to-find features, such as on a knoll that is 50 m away from a trail junction.

The Orange course requires more map-reading and course-planning skills than the Yellow course. Controls will generally have a good attack point, but the attack point may be more subtle than on the Yellow course, or the control will be placed further from the attack point. The route choice from one control to the attack point for the next control is often less obvious than on the Yellow course.

The Brown, Green, Red, and Blue courses differ from each other only in length. At local parks, they are usually the most difficult course that can be set given the size and the terrain of the park. Map-reading, compass, and route-planning skills will be tested to a greater degree on this course.

Sometimes other courses may be offered, such as a Motala (a course which involves one or more map exchanges), or a Line-O or Score-O. These courses will be explained in the meet instructions at any meet which uses these formats.

Fees

The entry fees to ROC meets are \$3.00 per map for ROC members and \$5.00 per map for non-members. If several people (a family group for example) enter as a group using the same map, the fee is still \$3.00 (members) or \$5.00 (non-members). A person or group can do a second course using the same map for no additional charge (if you complete the Short course and decide to try the Medium course, for example).

Beginner instruction

Beginners are always welcome; there is an informal beginners' clinic approximately 15 minutes after the beginning of the event, and all meets offer a course suitable for beginning orienteers.

2004 Schedule

March

21 Sun Clinic for meet directors and course-setters. Call Hotline for more information.

April

4 Sun Annual Ice Breaker. Powder Mills Park. Oak Tree. Start from noon to 2:00 p.m.

24 Sat Webster Park. Holt Lodge. Start from noon to 2:00 p.m. Regular meet and teacher's workshop.

May

8 Sat Mendon Ponds Park. Calvary Lodge. Skills workshop in morning (call Hotline for details), regular meet from noon to 2:00 p.m.

23 Sun Letchworth (West Side, Trailside Lodge). Start from noon to 2:00 p.m.

June

13 Sun Ellison Park and area north or park. Regular-O and Canoe-O. Call Hotline for details.

July

14 Wed Score-O/GPS event. Irondequoit Bay Park East. Start at Bay-View YMCA. Mass start 6:30 p.m.

31 Sat Score-O. Durand Eastman Park, east side. Mass start 10:00 a.m.

August

11 Wed Score-O. Black Creek Park, Pathfinder Lodge. Mass start 6:30 p.m.

September

11 Sat Rogaine at Allegany State Park. Mass start at noon. Time limits of 6, 12, and 24 hours. Call Hotline or see web site for more details.

19 Sun National Orienteering Day/GPS event. Highland Park. Rec center. Start from noon to 2:00 p.m.

October

2 Sat Irondequoit Bay West. Start from noon to 2:00 p.m.

17 Sun Oatka Creek Park. **New area!** Start from noon to 2:00 p.m.

November

6 Sat Annual Mendon Trail Run. East Lodge. 5K, 10K, 20K, 50K. Start times: 8:00 a.m. 50K, all other distances 9:30 a.m.

13 Sat Night-O. Cobbs Hill Park. Mass start 5:30 p.m.

December

5 Sun Annual Meeting & Scrooge-O, Powdermill Park, Wadhams Lodge. 5:00 p.m.

January 2005

8 Sat Ski-O at Letchworth State Park, Trailside Lodge. Start from noon to 1:30 p.m.

23 Sun Ski-O at Mendon Ponds Park. Start from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Attention!

Before traveling to any meet, please call the Hotline at (585) 377-5650.

Meet locations, details, and schedules may change at any time - the Hotline will always have the latest info!

Central New York Orienteering (CNYO) web site: <http://cnyo.us.orienteeing.org/cnyo/>

Empire Orienteering Club(EMPO) web site: <http://empo.us.orienteeing.org>

USOF web site: <http://www.us.orienteeing.org>

Golden Horseshoe Orienteering (GHO)
(Niagara/Hamilton region) web site:
<http://www.dontgetlost.ca/gho/gho.html>

The Tried and True – and the New Too

By Michael Gallagher

I'm relatively new to orienteering – still working on the yellow courses at the meets but thinking of switching to orange. For me it's still a family event since I have children between the ages of 8 and 12 that like to tag along. So it's not a question of finishing first, it's just a question of finishing!

My wife of 27 years had brought up the idea of orienteering several years back and had continued to mention it every now and again. I never really gave it much thought since it seemed kind of silly to me to be out in the woods with the mosquitoes and poison ivy, looking for a bunch of little flags. So, I just kept putting off.

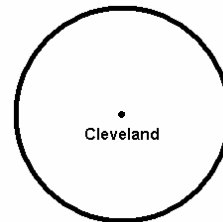
Last year our family was on vacation in the Adirondacks and we were hiking up one of the mountains near Lake Placid. We arrived at the top and were enjoying the quiet, the cool breeze, and the wild blueberries. Moments after we reached the top, along came another group of hikers. But they were not there to relax (at least at first) -- they were definitely on a mission -- wandering around on the top of the mountain looking here, there, and everywhere. The father kept looking down at a small electronic gadget while he was barking out directions for the others; "only seventy-five feet" ... "go to the left" ... "forty feet more" ... "a little to the right". After a few minutes, we heard the kids excitedly shouting, "we found it".

Of course my kids had to run over and see what was going on -- which was a good thing otherwise I probably wouldn't be writing this. What was going on was something called Geocaching. It's a relatively new activity and involves looking for a hidden treasure using a Global Positioning System (GPS). The way it works is that someone goes out and hides a "cache" -- a waterproof container with various treasures like small toys, movie tickets, batteries, flashlights, etc. They record the Latitude and Longitude of the location where they hid the cache and then post it to the Internet at any one of a couple of web sites. Others involved in the activity can do a search on local caches and based on the coordinates and some clues, they go out and find the cache.

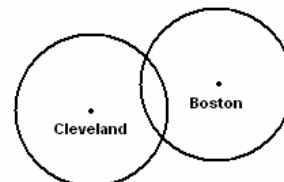
Once they find it, they trade some of the treasures, they sign a logbook, maybe they take a picture of the group if there is a disposable camera in the cache, and then they re-hide the cache in the same spot for the next group.

The key to this treasure hunt is the GPS. The GPS uses information that it receives from up to twelve satellites to calculate your position (Latitude/Longitude). The GPS needs signals from three satellites to calculate your location using a mathematical principal called trilateration.

Let's suppose you are standing somewhere but you don't know where you are. You ask a passerby where you are and they say you are 300 miles from Cleveland. So you know your are within a 300 mile radius of Cleveland -- anywhere on the circumference of a circle. Graphically your location looks something like this:

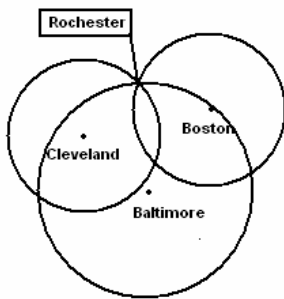


You notice that you still don't have much of a clue where you are so you ask the next passerby and they say you are 300 miles from Boston. Now you can be at either of two points where the circles intersect. Graphically your position now looks much better:



Finally, a third person comes by and you ask once again. They say you are 400 miles from

Baltimore. You are located at the point where the three circles intersect. You finally know just where you are:



The GPS does the same thing by calculating your distance from various satellites. Knowing where you are and knowing the location of the treasure allows the GPS to display a distance and bearing for you to start your hunt.

Various GPS units provide different features. Some units track elevation, some units have a magnetic compass as part of their electronics, and some units can download detailed maps of the area. The magnetic compass is a nice feature since without it, you need to be moving for the unit to determine your direction.

At any rate, this geocaching thing and the GPS got my attention and I started participating in the new activity. Once again, my wife mentioned the word orienteering to me. This time I gave it a little more thought. The search for caches with a GPS was fun -- so maybe the search for flags with a compass would be fun too. Well, I tried it and it was indeed fun -- and now I'm hooked.

So what about the "Tried and true -- and the new too." Well, I recently went out and finished the Durand Eastman permanent course. On my excursion, I took the time to record the Latitude and Longitude of each of the permanent markers on the course. Since then, I have posted those locations on the web sites that I mentioned above. Within two days of posting the information, three groups of hikers went out with their GPS units to tackle the course - one person finished it all in one day. The others will be back to finish what they didn't complete.

The point of this whole discourse is to note that there seems to be quite a bit of overlap between orienteering and geocaching. One might argue that using a GPS to locate a control is not "really" orienteering. Although that may be true based on a traditional view of orienteering, there was probably a time when someone argued that

using a compass is not the same as being guided by the stars or the location of the sun!

On October 5, at the Durand Eastman Random Score-O, we attempted to kick off the first Rochester Orienteering Club GPS-O! Any GPS'ers who showed up would be given a map without any controls marked on it, they would receive a list of the latitude and longitude of each control, and a list of the clues. Then, using their map reading skills, they should be able to find the controls. I'm sorry to say that we didn't have any takers - but there were several people who would have participated if they had been aware of the event. So next time, with some advance notice through the club, we hope to have a GPS-O that actually has some participants!

Who knows, a GPS-O may actually bring more people to the orienteering events and increase an awareness of orienteering and the challenges it holds! And for all you die-hard traditional orienteers, why not get out and try a geocache (www.geocaching.com). You may find that even with the new technology, the hunt can be quite challenging and a lot of fun!

Permanent Course Finishers

Mendon

David Strouse 6/28/03, Rochester NY
Robert L. James 7/9/03, Fairport NY
Jeff Debarr 8/5/03, Williamson NY
Michael Gallagher Family 10/14/03, Fairport NY
Matthew & Michael Wilson 11/19/03, Honeoye Falls NY
Drury 12/20/03, Henrietta NY

Letchworth

Jeff Debarr 8/5/03, Williamson NY
Michael and Joseph Gallagher 10/14/03, Fairport NY
Dave Strouse 10/21/03, Rochester NY
Matthew & Michael Wilson 11/19/03, Honeoye Falls NY

Durand

Jeff Debarr 8/5/03, Williamson NY
Hugh Lambert 10/14/03, Rochester NY
Matthew & Michael Wilson 11/19/03, Honeoye Falls NY

Our Introduction to Geocaching

By Cheryl and Dick Detwiler

It all started with a trip in August to the east shore of Canandaigua Lake to have a look at a power boat we were thinking of buying. We felt badly about leaving our beloved doggies, Hazel and Homer, home for so long on such a nice day, so we decided that we would take them along and find a place to go for a hike in the Naples area. I did a search on the internet for hiking in that area, and one of the links was a geocaching site (www.brillig.com/geocaching/naples_ny.shtml) that showed all of the geocaches in the Naples and Canandaigua area.

I've had a GPS for a few years and have experimented with it a little, but haven't used it very much because one fairly significant drawback to them, at least to the low-end one that I have, is that it doesn't work all that reliably in wooded areas (about half the time or more it reports that the signal is too weak). I also had heard of geocaching and understood the basic concept but had never actually done it.

So, we decided to make our hike with Hazel and Homer a geocaching outing. I printed out information on 3-4 caches in the Hi Tor area, and brought along a couple of topo maps to give us some general information about the areas where the caches were supposed to be. We decided to try for the one called "The Spot", which we were told by the information sheet was located at N 42° 40.088 W 077° 20.086. (If anyone is interested in looking for this cache, the web site for it is: www.geocaching.com/seek/cache_details.aspx?ID=57)

From the topo map we figured out its approximate location, drove towards the appropriate area of Hi Tor, and found a public place to park that looked like it might get us into the right general area. Then the route choice challenge, based on MUCH less information that an orienteer is used to, came in! I could tell that the cache was near a significant gorge, one that would not be easy to cross, but couldn't tell what side it was going to be on. So we had to take an educated guess as to which side of the gully to head on.

Since it was going to be a good distance from the road, with a lot of climb, it would NOT be desirable to do all that work to get into the right general area, only to find that we were 100 meters away from it but there was an uncrossable gorge in between! So we had to make some judgments off the bat. We tried what looked like a trail on the right side, only to find that it pretty much disappeared fairly quickly. So we backtracked, tried the trail on the left side that looked more substantial. We figured that whoever set out this cache had to get there too, so it seemed more likely that we were on the right track on the left side. We kept following the GPS whenever we had reception, which was about half of the time, and after a long way and a lot of climb, we were finally at almost the exact coordinates of the cache.

Now the challenge was to find it ...since we weren't sure exactly what we were looking for, this could be a bit of a problem. The web page told us that it was a .50 cal ammo box, which helped a little but I wasn't totally sure what that type of ammo box was! We were also told that "The stash has been mostly concealed w/ rocks, leaves, sticks, etc..." After around 10 minutes of searching, I saw some sticks that were bunched together and looked like they were more orderly than you'd expect to find "in nature". I started removing them, and sure enough, there was the ammo box with "Geocache" stenciled on the site!

It was very satisfying finding it, especially since it was probably a 2-hour hike to get to it. Inside, there was a log book where we recorded that we were there, and a disposable camera which it said we were supposed to take our picture with, which we did. Also, there were a bunch of non-valuable items in the box, and it's customary to take something that's in the box and put in something in return. But since we didn't come prepared to leave anything, we didn't take anything.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable outing. There are certainly some similarities to orienteering, as well as some major differences. They both involve navigating in the woods, using information that is vital but not necessarily

100% precise. They are both good "excuses" to see areas that you might not see otherwise ... for example, the area of Hi Tor that we went to was gorgeous and a very nice hike, and I bet anything I never would have gotten there if there hadn't been a geocache there. Cheryl and I have found it a very nice thing to do together, since we both enjoy being in the woods and enjoy physical and navigational challenges, but with orienteering (or rogaining), our competitive aspirations are enough different that we wouldn't be a real good "team". In geocaching, there's nobody keeping time so there is no perceived time pressure or competitiveness to it.

We've now done around 10 additional caches, in Webster Park, Irondequoit Bay Park East, Durand, and even in Los Angeles (where we visited Cheryl's sister in September).

I highly recommend this as an activity that I think most orienteers would like. However, there are a few negatives that I've picked up, at least negative to me. One is that geocachers REALLY like to hide the cache. To some extent, this is necessary, because unlike orienteering controls which only need to survive for the day of the event, geocaches are usually there for years, so you don't want them to be too visible or they would disappear. But my sense is that many are excessively hidden. From an orienteering mentality, I think that the challenge should be navigating to the right location, not in finding hidden treasure once you're there. Especially when you consider that GPS accuracy, as good as it is, usually has an error of around 30 feet or so, and couple that with stashes that are so well hidden that you can be standing a foot away and not see it in many cases, finding it can be a major challenge.

Another negative, again in my opinion only, is deliberately making caches difficult or dangerous to get to, or excessively frustrating to find. An example of the first is a cache in a local park that is (no exaggeration) approximately 60 feet above the ground level, in a tree; that is one that Cheryl and I found but did not try to get to! An example of the latter is a stash that gave the coordinates like normal, but then in the description said that there

are four other points that should be visited also, and added that the cache could be at any one of the five sets of coordinates. Since as I mentioned, you can search for 10-15 minutes once you're at a site, and either find it or maybe not find it, Cheryl and I decided we weren't going to be bothered with checking five different locations for it, so we bagged that one.

One last conclusion - I believe it is generally assumed that GPS devices are not legal for any orienteering events. I would question why this rule or guideline is needed. From what I can tell, speaking as someone with little experience with GPS navigation of course, it doesn't seem like anyone who relies primarily on GPS for navigation could orienteer faster than someone who knows how to mapread and use a compass. So I would say, just let people use GPS's if they want to, if it leads to more people getting interested in orienteering, so much the better.



A-Meet Review: ROC Does It Well

By Lynda Kohn and Rick Worner

The compliments continue to flow in about the WNY Championships. Peter Gagarin, who has probably attended more "A" meets all over the world than any other North American orienteer said to me "ROC meets just get everything right. You guys blended together great course setting and super hospitality into a wonderful weekend" This is high praise and we should all be proud of our collective efforts.

Special thanks should go to course setters Kathy Bannister, Linda Kohn and Jim Lavine for their many, many hours of planning courses on paper and verifying control locations in the woods. Sergey Dobretsov and Georg Nadorff helped with course design and vetted all the locations in the woods. Doug Brooks and Mark Dominie helped put out the controls on the day of the meet. We didn't have any technical problems and the course design was praised by all.

Dick Detwiler did a great job a registrar. He answered many phone calls and e-mails from competitors. He set up an online registration system the Active.com that allowed people to pay with a credit card and he developed data bases and spread sheets needed for labels and start lists.

This was our first major meet using the electronic e-punch system and Jim Russell and his crew spent many hours getting the control boxes labeled and programmed before they went into the woods. He also coordinated getting control boxes from the Syracuse and Delaware Valley clubs. Jim also worked out a software program to post results in a timely fashion and printed all the maps used in the meet.

Dayle & Rick Lavine made sure that all the equipment and supplies we needed were at hand when we needed them. Tom Cornell designed the great looking T-Shirts and sold them at the meet. Jim Tappon oversaw the start and Larry Zygo handled the finish without a hitch. Sandra Lomker and Pat Russell managed the childcare and the String courses both days. Karl Kolva took care of maps and signs used to direct competitors to the right locations. Eric Barberhenn was on hand to deal with medical

problems and Jim Lavine and Rick Slattery supervised the recreational courses. Dave Levine supervised the pickup of controls after the meet.

A special thanks to all of the meet volunteers who took care of all of the little (and not so little...) jobs that made the meet run so smoothly. It was great that so many got a chance to get out in the woods and to run a course as well. As the meet director I was free to move about and to socialize with the competitors knowing that all of you were doing a great job. One result of doing such a great job is that it energizes all of us and promotes the sport that we all enjoy.

Congratulations to all ROC volunteers on a job well done.

New Permanent Course at Webster Park

By Tom Cornell

Tim Russell, an Eagle Scout candidate from Troop 127, elected to create a permanent orienteering course in Webster Park as his 'community service project'. Tim first met with ROC personnel to determine the feasibility of such a project. He then scouted the park to identify potential control locations and arranged a meeting with park personnel to present his proposal. After walking Park Supervisor Brian Needler through the course and gaining permission for the project, Tim finalized the design for the course. Directing troop members Steven Russell, Marcus Klem, and Tim Johnson in a work party, he installed the 24 controls to complete the course. Map kits have been printed and are now available.

The club thanks Tim for all the time and effort he put into making this course a reality. Due to his hard work, the Webster Permanent Course will be enjoyed by the community for years to come.

Permanent courses have fixed fiberglass or wood control-posts that remain in place year round. The controls are broken down into easy, medium and difficult groups to enable beginners to start out at a comfortable level. They are a great way to learn (or teach) the basics of orienteering and also explore areas of a park not normally visited.

Children enjoy the courses and are thrilled to be the first to see a control, while adults find this leisurely approach a good way to develop their skills in a less intimidating atmosphere than at a regular club event. The courses may be completed in several trips to the park as there is no time limit or designated order. The map-kits contain a detailed orienteering map with marked control locations, a sheet of helpful information, clues, and a "punch-card" for recording the control code-letters as they are found. The card, when completed, can be mailed to the club for recognition and an award. In addition to Webster Park, the club also maintains permanent courses in Durand Eastman and Mendon Ponds County Parks and Letchworth State Park.

Permanent course map-kits are available at club events, The Map Shop, and several local outdoor stores

September BOD Meeting Minutes

By Kay Sheehan and Sandra Lomker

Present: Jim Tappon, Randy McGarvey, Larry Colquitt, Karl Kolva, Kay Sheehan, Dayle & Rick Lavine, Dick Detwiler, Laurie Hunt, Rick Worner, Kathy Bannister, Jim Russell, Linda Kohn, and Carol Moran.

Minutes: Motion by Rick W., second by Jim T., to approve the minutes of the May 18, 2003 meeting. Approved unanimously.

Treasurer's Report: Kathy reported income of \$1833.50 (interest, map sales, meet fees, membership, teacher workshop, and other). Expenditures were \$1978.83 (A-Meet, canopy, phone, postage, printing, and teacher workshop). As of today balance is \$4998.28. Motion by Rick W., second by Jim T., to approve the treasurer's report. Approved unanimously.

Local Meets: We need volunteers for most upcoming meets. Dick volunteered to be Meet Director for the Night-O. Childcare workers are also needed for the A-Meet. We may also need a volunteer at each meet to enter the results on line and for the newsletter. (To make it easier we are trying to set up a template on line to list results.)

Mapping: Dick Detwiler reported that he is currently working on Oatka Creek and hopes to have it ready for next year if it is put on the schedule. The south end of Durand also needs mapping for next year. Rick and Dayle updated Highland.

Equipment: Dayle reported that Pat Russell volunteered to reassemble the meet boxes. The two storage areas for equipment are Laurie Hunt and Larry Zygo.

Permanent Courses: In his report, Tom Cornell questioned the use of old maps for the Mendon Ponds Park Permanent Course. Motion by Rick W., second by Dick, to plan to use the new Mendon map for the permanent course kits, even though we have quite a few old maps left. The old maps could be used for other purposes when there is less risk of new people having problems. Carol reported good map sales to the Map Shop. She will be putting our schedules in the Permanent Map Kits.

Nominating Committee: Rick W. proposed that he, Dayle and Sandra work as a nominating committee for BOD and president-elect for 2004 because of their previous experience last year.

A-Meet: Rick W. & Linda will host a work meeting at their house on Wednesday, the 15th at 5P.M. Anyone able to help with busy-work for the A-Meet may attend. Please bring in any club clipboards and other equipment ASAP to Larry Z. or Laurie so that they will be available for the A-Meet.

Other Business: Larry reported that ROC would again host a Trail Run November 15th. Some volunteers will be needed. Randy is setting up a new ROC distribution list. Motion by Jim T., second by Rick W., to donate \$50.00 to the BayView YMCA. Passed unanimously.

Lastly there was a discussion regarding the 2004 Rogaine to be held in Allegheny (date to be announced after discussion with the Buffalo Club and USOF.)

The meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will probably be held before the Annual Membership Meeting, Sunday, December 7, 2003. There will be no BOD meeting before the Annual Meeting.

Results from local events

Powder Mill Park

September 13, 2003

White

1 48:26 Sarah Boyce and Jennifer Rogalsky
2 58:33 Gerry Frenette
3 78:20 Katy & Tyll VanGeel
4 82:00 Anne & Bill Ashley
5 88:20 Karen Hurwitz
6 174:00 Carol Moran

Yellow

1 45:50 Rob Holmes
2 54:20 Dudley McConnell
3 71:40 Todd, Jean, Neghan and Trevor Sheehan, Brian & Margaret Beiter
4 76:00 Hugh & Jake Lambert
5 79:40 Frank, Linda, Zack, Rachel & Mark

Armstrong
6 104:46 Bert Byfield
7 121:00 Gary Hart
8 DNF Steve Russell

Orange

1 78:26 Joe Seyfried
2 93:14 Rich Sensenbach
3 93:38 Ron Salladin
4 108:00 Darrell & Hanni Haynes
5 112:25 Elizabeth Hane
6 113:55 Rob Phipps
7 123:48 John & LindaNusz
8 130:08 Curtis, Trish, Jeff, Matt & Nicole

Hube
9 189:11 Michael Yunker
10 DNF Ekaterina Kuksenkova, Dmitri & Vasily Kuksenov

11 DNF Kim Phillips, Peter & Mary Williams
12 DNF Sandra Lomker
13 DNF Pat Cohen, Barb Marsh, Anne Jurgens

Green

1 60:17 Pedro Ladeira
2 73:28 James Russell
3 76:08 Rick Lavine
4 78:34 Stina Bridgeman
5 79:38 Dayle Lavine
6 80:57 Michael Lyons
7 83:56 Ravi Nareppa
8 98:53 Bob Bundy
9 138:20 Tom Cornell
10 138:43 Jim Lavine
11 174:54 Laurie Hunt
12 DNF Penni Orlando

Red

1 67:12 Sergey Dobretsov
2 69:27 Pavel Korniliev
3 93:04 Doug Brooks
4 118:08 Joel Shore

5 119:30 Larry Zygo
6 130:00 Patrick Waser
7 139:32 Eric Phillips
8 145:42 John F. Wallenhorst
9 154:02 Jackie Novkov
10 194:32 Lincoln Blaisdell
11 DNF Richard Slattery
12 DNF Jim Tappon
13 MP Rick Worner

National Orienteering Day at Highland Park

September 20, 2003

This meet was a bit of an experiment, to see how well ROC held it's annual National Orienteering Day on an absolutely gorgeous fall day, especially after the threat of the hurricane the day before. Rick & Dayle made good use of the park and all participants had a great time.

Meet Director: Rick & Dayle Lavine

Course Setter: Rick & Dayle Lavine

Volunteers: Jim Russell, Eric Barbehenn, Larry Zygo (Start/Fin), Carol Moran, Tom Cornell, Laurie Hunt (Greeters), Linda Kohn (Clinics), Pat Russell, Tina Bray, Dave Briden (Registration), Jim Tappon (Street Crossing)

White

1 23:57 Brian Charles
2 26:00 Olga Rushal
3 26:05 Nelson Rich
4 26:15 Mark Arlauckas
5 32:44 Carol Moran
6 35:00 Timothy Dobretsov
7 35:30 Chimere Okeze
8 35:50 Fred Welch
9 37:00 John Herdzyk
10 37:08 Ann Forbes Teddy Bradford
11 37:20 Rob Paradise
12 39:00 Karen Snyder Val Weyand
13 40:00 The Jaenecke
14 41:25 Sean McLaughlin
15 42:45 Jennifer Forney
16 42:45 Sheila Fowler
17 42:45 Sue Weiland
18 43:00 Stanley Sakal
19 45:00 Gary & Nancy Houghtling
20 45:22 J & L Ciminelli
21 45:22 Brigit Hurley
22 45:35 Francis Tse
23 51:25 Blake Sherer
24 53:26 Paul Manley Jennifer, Clayton
25 58:05 Brandon Ogborn Myranda Ogborn, Steven Russell
26 83:28 Girl Scout Troop 16
27 DNF Nancy Chalker-Tennant

Yellow

1 27:38 Nelson Rich
2 36:30 Laura Civilletti
3 37:22 Brian Charles (second course)

4 41:45 Tom Blasiak
 5 47:20 Todd Sheehan
 6 48:30 Christine Lyons
 7 51:03 Michael Gallagher Angela & Brendon
 8 51:20 Bob Williams
 9 51:50 Sean Maorani
 10 54:12 Dave Briden
 11 55:40 Jefferson Svengsok & Family
 12 57:30 Duncan McIntyre Amanda Martin
 13 58:00 Jeff Debarr
 14 63:40 Allan & Beverly Reeve
 15 68:35 Laura Love Lisa Roberts
 16 71:00 Katie Nangeel
 17 73:40 Chris Johnson
 18 95:27 Karen Snyder Val Weyand (second course)

19 103:20 Wendy Eastman

 Orange

 1 35:17 Michael Lyons
 2 47:47 Jim Russell
 3 48:23 Perette Barella
 4 49:10 Patrick Wasel
 5 51:00 Rob Holmes
 6 51:05 Eric Phillips
 7 53:04 Eric Barbehenn
 8 55:40 Jackie Marchand
 9 57:10 Chris Haimberger
 10 60:00 Bob Bundy
 11 70:45 J. F. Wallenhorst
 12 74:50 Kim Phillips
 13 77:28 Rashid Muhammed
 14 80:35 Mary Coykendall
 15 87:05 Laurie Hunt
 16 87:20 Michelle Eichelberger
 17 87:20 Brian Tomaszewsky
 18 93:52 Frank Armstrong
 19 94:30 John Strong Katie & Alex
 20 101:55 Jeff Nunos Jean Rousf
 21 123:07 Michael Yunker
 22 128:45 Sheila Fowler Sue Weiland,
 Jennifer Forney (second course)
 23 DNF Brian Charles
 and set out several controls.

Random-O at Durand Eastman Park

October 5, 20033

Meet Director: Jim Russell / Laurie Hunt
 Course Setter: Laurie Hunt / Jim Russell
 Meet Workers: Rick Lavine, Jim Tappon, Ted Sakshaug, Ron Salladin, Mike Gallagher

 Short

 1 41:45 Ted Sakshaug
 2 63:07 Marie Heerkens
 3 83:40 Rob Paradise Shelly, Alexa, Taylor and Nick
 4 86:20 Laura Civiletti Theresa Civiletti, Meaghan Bowen
 5 86:20 DJ Civiletti Josh Ehrenberg
 6 89:35 Josh Goodman Catherine Meylev, Samuel Goodman, Isaac Goodman, Chloe Nixson
 7 101:50 Lisa Fields Hanna Fields, Taylor Hoehn, Pat O'Connor, Jane Nadeau, Sarah Nadeau, Sarah Rollinson, Emma Van Hise, Margaret O'Connor, Michele Parker, Maddie Muzdakis, Elizabeth Keyes
 8 101:51 Mikhail, Olga, Lev & Sophia Roshal

9 109:01 Jean Sheehan Brian Swackhamer, Trevor Sheehan
 10 122:13 Hugh Lambert Jake Lambert
 11 124:00 Doug Carpenter Patti and Shawn
 12 127:33 Lee Doohan
 13 128:13 Bob Willams Barb Marsh, Pat Cohen, Bree Cohen, Amanda Cohen
 14 129:30 Pat Young Ron Wellman, Bruce Young, Heather & Laurel Wellman
 15 135:25 Carol Moran
 16 154:32 Tim Holahan Nate, Alyson, Reese, Drew, Annette Holahan & Jeanne Gates
 17 160:20 Mark Frey Crystal Lopez and Cort Frey
 18 DNF Don & Kelsey Ross
 19 DNF Edith Sherer Bill, Blake and Liam
 20 DNF Duncan MacIntyre Amanda Mastin
 21 DNF Zack Kane Stan Bennet
 22 DNF Kary & Tyl Van Geel

 Medium

 1 66:13 Frank Armstrong Zack & Mark
 2 77:38 Tom Cornell
 3 80:36 Ann Burns Connor Yound, Luke Perry, Alex Burns, Mike Smith
 4 82:05 Sue Klassen Sylvia
 5 89:50 Ekaterina Kuksenkova Dmitri
 6 94:45 Stephen Wolford Barbara Erdle, Debora Woldford
 7 95:07 Larry Barone Kat Kennel
 8 102:52 John Nusz Linda Nusz, Barb Stegelmann & Joe
 9 107:45 Curt Hube Matthew & Jeffrey
 10 108:45 Louise Cook Yarko Pryjmak
 11 109:10 Jacob Smith Katie & Steven Russell
 12 111:11 Bob Kane Oren Bennett, Nick Kane and Eliad Kane
 13 113:38 Lisa Roberts Joe Casper
 14 114:07 Elizabeth Hane
 15 115:20 Michael Finnear Liz Grandi
 16 118:57 Randy & Denise McGarvey
 17 125:44 Sandra Lomker
 18 126:21 Rich Sensenback
 19 129:41 Bert Byfield
 20 134:10 Nancy Stocker Karl & Richard
 21 182:22 Mike Yunker

 Long

 1 55:32 Pavel Korniliev
 2 73:15 Robert Holmes
 3 78:15 Dick Detweiler
 4 79:30 Eric Barbehenn
 5 84:48 Stina Bridgeman
 6 84:50 Bob Bundy
 7 86:49 Jackie Marchand Dan Katz
 8 90:28 Victor Klassen Nathan Klassen & Ben Price
 9 91:04 Rick Slattery
 10 102:58 Ravi Nareppa
 11 107:04 Jackie Novkov
 12 110:01 Alli Swackhamer Gary Swackhamer & Todd Sheehan
 13 117:50 Larry Colquitt
 14 124:20 Jack Wallenhurst
 15 135:37 Curtis Clark Doug Brooks
 16 143:51 Kim Phillips Eric
 17 144:03 Ron Salladin
 18 153:19 James Lavine

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October 5, 2003

Meet Director: Jim Russell / Laurie Hunt
Course Setter: Laurie Hunt / Jim Russell
Meet Workers: Rick Lavine, Jim Tappon, Ted Sakshaug,
Ron Salladin, Mike Gallagher

White

1 Perette Barella (without a flashlight!)	33:50
2 Russell McNear, John Phelan	34:05
3 Elizabeth Hane	44:58
4 Rick and Kay Slattery	48:20
5 Jeff Nunes, Judi Oliverly	71:15
6 Frances Kessler, Lois Camphausen, Dirk Redda	74:47
7 Kathy Eisley, Peggy Deloran, Beth Naukam	84:45
8 Bert Byfield (started late, time not adjusted)	90:13
9 Mark and Cort Frey, Crystal Lopez	101:52
10 Sherry Gilchrist, Tree Clemonds	116:42

Yellow

1 Pavel Korniliev	32:17
2 Rob Holmes	33:29
Barbehenn	39:50
3 Eric	
4 Michael Lyons	42:15
5 Benjamin Bundy	42:25
6 Bob Bundy	42:25
7 Stina Bridgeman	43:30
8 Joel Shore	52:08
9 Larry and Jenna Colquitt	55:02
10 Lincoln Blaisdell	58:58
11 Jackie Novkov	58:58
12 Ravi Naroppa, Divya Beren	60:24
13 Keith Schnable and Marie Heerkens	60:26
14 Michael Finear, Liz Grandi	62:44
15 Ekaterina Kuksenkova, Dmitri Kuksenkov	65:29
16 Paul and Anne Schwartz	69:10
17 Joe and Paula Seyfried	75:16
18 Kim Phillips, Mary Williams, Peter Williams	81:57
19 Michael, Maureen, Joseph, Angela, and Brendan Gallagher	83:44
20 Jack and Hazel Finear	84:33
21 Jack Wallenhorst	107:34
22 Bob Williams, Gloria Fongine, Barb Marsh	109:33
23 Louise Cook and Yaromyr Pryjmak	Overtime



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It May Be Time to Renew Your Membership

If you joined the Rochester Orienteering Club prior to June 2003, it's time to renew your membership now. If you joined ROC after June your current membership will be active until the end of 2004.

Please renew promptly. This is the only notice that you will receive. The membership application form is available at the club website as well as at any local meet.