



The Wild Times

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The County Budget Cuts

By Rick Lavine

Monroe County intends to make extensive cuts in the County Parks' budget, and many employees have already been let go. What effect will this have on the Rochester Orienteering Club? If the parks are really closed on weekdays, as proposed, our summer evening score-O's will be illegal, and if this closing is enforced, it will make course setting very difficult. But it is hard to believe that this will happen, and hard to understand how weekday closing would save any money.

We will now have to pay for the shelters that we have been allowed to use for free. We can probably live with this without raising meet fees if our attendance continues to be as high as it has been recently.

Our new map of Mendon Ponds Park includes complex open areas, which are interesting for orienteering. They were created by Roger Weston, by mowing down invasive vegetation. He has already been fired, and it is unlikely that a diminished park staff will have the time or interest to keep these areas open. Roger's passion was maintaining and grooming the ski trails, which many of us enjoy in winter, and we use for ski-O's.

Maintenance of existing trails in the parks is essential to us to keep our maps valid, and to allow us to set beginner courses. Maintenance by the parks will be minimal; we have been told that only a limited number of trails will be kept open. We and other outdoor groups could help out in this area, but some of

us will be hesitant to help make the new policy work, when we feel it is misguided. (The naturalist who has been coordinating trail volunteers has also been let go.)

For the most part, our club probably won't be affected in a drastic way by these cuts. But we should not be silent on this issue. We are people who spend a lot of time in the parks—they feel like home to us. It is painful to witness the loss of people who have been dedicated to the parks for decades. We are losing irreplaceable expertise in trail grooming, nature study, and horticulture. Others in the community may not be as aware of what is being lost. If you have opinions on this (even if they are not the same as mine) please communicate them to your county legislator and the County Executive. Addresses are available on the county web page: www.monroecounty.gov

Pege's Quilt: Labor of Love

Read more about the quilt on page 6.

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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	Green	Red	Blue
Approx. distance	1.5 km	2.5 km	3.5 km	4.5 km	6.5 km	9.0 km
Difficulty	Easiest	Easy	Moderate	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 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.

Contacts

ROC Hotline: 585-377-5650 (directions to meet sites, any last-minute changes, etc.)

ROC web site: <http://members.aol.com/RLShadow/ROCHome.HTM> (note: the address is case sensitive)

Central New York Orienteering (CNYO) web site:

<http://cnyo.us.orienteering.org/cnyo/>

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

Fall Meet Schedule

Upcoming Rochester-area events

October 5 **Letchworth State Park, East Side**
Regular meet with start from Cabin Area from noon to 2 p.m.

Directions: Take I-390 south to Mt. Morris (exit 7), turn left on Rt. 408. Follow Rt. 408 for about 10 miles to Nunda, go right on Rt. 436 towards Portageville for about 4 miles. Park entrance will be on the right side before the railroad bridge. Follow the road for about 3 miles to the cabin area

October 27 **Irondequoit Bay Park East.**
Regular meet with start from noon to 2 p.m at Bayview YMCA.

Directions: Take Rt 104 east towards Webster, get off on Bay Road (first exit after the bay). Go south on Bay for about a mile until the entrance to Bayview YMCA on the right side.

Please note the date and the location of this meet has changed. There is no meet at Rotary Sunshine Camp on 10/26.

November 3 **Genesee Valley Park., Roundhouse.**
Regular meet with start from noon to 2 p.m.

Directions: Take I-390 to exit 17, north on Rt. 383 (Scotsville Rd), right on Elmwood, right on Moore Dr. (first after the bridge), right again to the Roundhouse parking lot.

November 9 **Mendon Ponds Park.,East Lodge.**
8th annual trail run. 5K, 10K, 20K, 50K.. 9:30 a.m. (except 50K starts at 8:00 a.m.)

Directions: Take I-590 south to Monroe Ave east (exit 2), turn right on Rt. 65, go south for about 5 miles. Park entrance will be on left side.

December 8 **Brighton Town Park.**
Annual meeting and Scrooge-O. 5:00 p.m. Thing to have: dish to pass for the meeting and a flashlight for the Scrooge-O.

Directions: Take I-390 to Rt. 15A (exit 16), north on East Henrietta Rd, right on Westfall. Park entrance will be on the right side before South Clinton Ave.

Upcoming events outside of the Rochester area

October 6 **CNYO. Yellow Barn State Forest, Dryden, NY.**
Meet directors: Eric Smith (607)-347-4844.

October 26 or 27 **CNYO. Hammond Hill State Forest Dryden, NY**
Meet director: Ann Leonard, 607-844-8706

November 9-10 **CNYO. Highland Forest County Park, Fabius, NY.**
CNYO's 9th Annual Scout-O.
Meet directors: Barb Sleight (315) 458-6406 and Bob Ireland (315) 598-3919.

November 16 **CNYO. Gilbert Lakes State Park, near Oneonta, NY. First mini-ROGAINE: a 3-hour score-O.**
Meet director: Verna Engstrom-Heg. (607) 829-8785

November 24 **CNYO. Highland Forest County Park, Fabius, NY.**
CNYO's 22nd Annual Turkey-O.
Meet Director: Shawn Forney (315)-472-6518

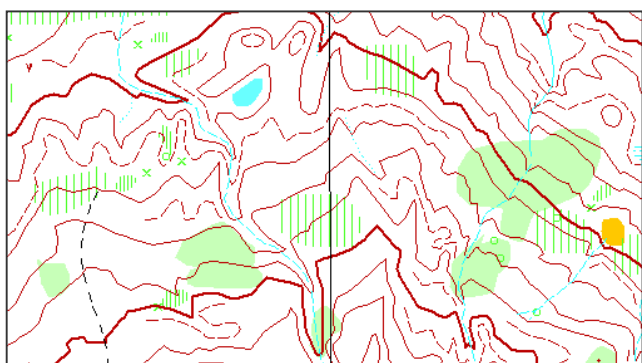
(See CNYO web site for detailed contact information for their meets)

Before travelling to any meet, please call the Hotline at (585) 377-5650. Meet locations, details, and schedules may change at any time – the Hotline will *a/ways* have the latest info!

Orienteering Maps: Where Do They Come From?

by Karl Kolva

Many of you know that an orienteering map is a very detailed topographical map that shows land forms and other geographical features in great detail. But few of the general public know the techniques that are used to produce one, or the immense amount of time needed to do the physical checking "out in the woods" to determine and record the details necessary to make it the useful instrument that permits one to find one's way through the unmarked forest.



The best "O" maps are made from aerial photographs. The airplane is flown at an altitude about 10,000 feet above the terrain so that the scale of the images on the 9" X 9" negative is about 1:12,000. The exposure interval is such that 60% of the land below that appears on a negative will also appear on the next negative. This is called overlap. Flight lines are flown so that there is overlap on the sides, too, called sidelap.

After the film is developed, it is exposed on transparent film to produce a positive image of the terrain that was photographed. These positive images are called diops (diapositives) in the trade. Any two adjacent diops, (stereo pairs), when properly viewed, show the photographed terrain in a 3D view. This view permits one to measure the height of trees or a building. It also allows one to draw contour lines that show the hills and valleys of the land. Other features can be seen and recorded, too. There are only a few firms in the world that specialize in drawing base maps for making "O" maps. These firms take the diops that are supplied to them by the orienteering club and install them in a highly specialized machine called a stereo plotter. The operator then extracts the contours and other geological features, the cultural features and vegetation features from the diops furnished by the club. Before sending this data in the form of a base map to the club, it must be rectified to be geographically accurate. To do this, three widely spaced points, whose location and elevation are known precisely, must appear in the images (diops) supplied by the club.

Base maps are typically drawn at a scale two times that of the finished map.

The arrival of the base map starts a labor intensive effort to edit it and convert it into a finished product. It is difficult to look at an aerial photograph and discern the type of vegetation below. Some experienced operators are better than others. But even the best of them can not know what lies below when the ground is obscured by trees or other cover. It takes the visit of the field checker to learn what is there. It is necessary to visit every part of the mapped area to accurately determine what features to use to describe the terrain accurately. Most small trails can not be seen on the aerial photographs and must be drawn in during the field checking phase. It is also very difficult to determine the types of vegetation just by looking at the photos, and this is a determination that must be made in the field. Many, many hours of tramping through the woods and fields, and visits to all areas, are needed to do this.

Rochester Orienteering Club is fortunate to have a dozen volunteers ready and able to bring the maps of our parks up to date. Last spring each one of them spent a day at Powder Mills Park learning the techniques for going out into the woods and fields to make the changes to our maps that the years have brought about. New trails have been established, some have been abandoned and become overgrown, areas that were easy to travel through are now difficult, or perhaps fight areas are now open because of a closed tree canopy. Whatever the changes, they must be accurately recorded so that the map can be trusted as a navigational tool.

Next time you pick up an orienteering map, try to visualize how many hours it would take YOU to visit each small area of the park, with a clipboard and a set of colored pencils in your hands.

Karl Kolva shares the art of mapmaking with Dayle and Rick Lavine and Laurie Salladin at ROC mapping workshop. Photo by Ron Salladin.

Sergey Dobretsov: From Russia with Compass

by Laurie Salladin

This article continues a series of sketches featuring most noticeable club members. Do you have a suggestion regarding our next hero? Send it to Laurie Salladin at salladin@fromtiernet.net

Check out the meet results on the ROC website and most likely the name you'll find at the top of the list is Sergey Dobretsov. I was intrigued by this phenomenon. Who was this stellar orienteer and how did he come to be so successful? I had to seek him out and ask him his secrets. It turns out that Sergey's success began back in his homeland, the USSR, now known as the Russian Federation.

Sergey was born in the city of Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) in 1972. His father was a man with an indescribable passion for travel, taking trips year-round visiting almost every area of the Soviet Union. For Sergey's father, whether he was backpacking, kayaking, or traveling in the mountains, orienteering was a necessary navigational skill as well as a sport. His mother, a retired college teacher, also enjoys the outdoors and traveling the world. Sergey's brother is a professional mapmaker who has made maps in both the United States and primarily in Southern Europe.

During his school years, orienteering played a big role in Sergey's life. The government provided substantial aid to sports, including orienteering. Sergey grew up

attending a number of training sessions per week, sports camps, competition meets and trips during vacations and holidays. Generally there were no out of pocket expenses for him or his family, and sometimes even equipment costs were covered. In high school Sergey estimates that he spent over half his school days in different sports camps instead of school. Despite his absence from a traditional school schedule as we know it, he still managed to graduate at the top of his class and go on to earn a Masters degree in Applied Math from St. Petersburg State Technical University. He came to the United States in 1999 under a contract with a US company, and he currently works as a computer systems administrator for EDS.

While growing up, Sergey's orienteering practice included exercises such as Memory-O (you do not look at the map between controls or even between start and finish), Contour-O (doing a course using a map with only contour lines or without trails) and Line-O (following a line on a map). Sergey advises that after the technical skills are honed that physical training and mental preparation are the next step (his personal biggest challenge is running uphill!). Ideally all the orienteering tasks including reading the map, route choice, execution, error correction and even punching should be done while you run.

Sergey's home collection of maps has over 300 items, including maps from parts of Russia and the former Soviet Republics, Finland, Germany and now the US. He has received many regional and national awards for his skill. He attributes his success to twenty years of O-experience which allows him to complete the course without noticeable mistakes and wasting time on routine tasks.

Sergey recently purchased a home in Penfield where he resides with his wife Tatyana and son Timofey. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in computer science. He also enjoys skiing and nordic skating as hobbies.

Sergey credits his family, coaches and teammates, and the intrigue of orienteering to his lifetime love of the sport. Sergey has been a valued member of ROC for his work as a course setter, board member, and volunteer in many capacities. He has also given us all something to strive for.

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Captured by Jim Lavine and Sandra Lomker

Present: Rick Lavine, Laurie Salladin, Larry Zygo, Kathy Bannister, Dave Judson, Rick Worner, Sergey Dobretsov, Bob Bundy, Jim Lavine, Jim Tappon, Carol Moran, Linda Kohn, and Dayle Lavine.

Minutes: The minutes of the March 22, 2002 meeting were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Kathy reported income of \$2,315.35 (membership, meet fees and map sales) and expenditures of \$6,785.46 (mapping, phone, supplies, postage/copying, printing, and A meet sanction fee) leaving an end balance of \$12,429.76 as of 6/02/02. Kathy said this included checks paid to Mark Dominic and Harvey's for base maps.

Committee Reports:

Equipment: Dayle is trying to locate whistles with ROC printed on them and Laurie commented that A&E will do the job. Also the GO control is missing.

Newsletter: A round of applause was given to Laurie and Sergey for a job well done. 159 newsletters had been sent. Laurie requested all material and/or articles be sent to her for use in future issues.

Youth Activities: Several events were discussed including Outdoor Expo, 6th grade classes, Genesee County Conservation Field Days (200/day for 2 days), Monroe County will be held in September.

Publicity: Rick reported that Gary Fallesen's articles help increase attendance at local events.

Membership: ROC presently has a membership of approximately 200.

Hot Line: Carol said the Hot Line continues to receive many calls, especially after newspaper articles.

Special Events: Laurie and Jim R. continue to get requests but they appear to be less than last year's.

Permanent Courses: Jim T. suggested laminating 25 maps for each park. Tom Cornell will be contacted and schools could produce these.

Map Sales: -Rick L. contacted Louise for Allegany maps and Kathy said EMS is out of maps. Order is in the process. Discussion followed on getting new maps into sales channels. Larry will ask Dick D. to call Ayers regarding disks and quantities, etc.

Old Business:

Mapping: Karl is redoing Irondequoit East, Dick Irondequoit West, and Mark has completed field checking Mendon (regular maps for MPP are low).

E-Punching: Jim R. reported equipment is in and possibly will be used at the Letchworth meet.

Summer Camp: Rick W. reported he has received 3 registrations thus far.

Search and Rescue Policy: Several suggestions were made: procedure for Green Books, use of cell phones and/or walkie-talkies. Motion made by Kathy, seconded by Rick W., to purchase 2 walkie-talkies keeping in mind distance needed. Passed.

New Business:

Website: Sergey presented information regarding changing ROC's address, new site design, additional functionality, i.e. newsletter available on line. Motion made and passed to have Sergey continue to look into the possibilities for a new ROC Website. Bob Bundy may also be able to assist with this project.

USOF Silva Award: Motion made and passed to nominate Karl Kolva for this award. Rick W. will prepare the necessary paperwork.

National Rankings: A sheet was distributed listing the 2001 ROC member National Rankings. Watch for ROC article in an upcoming ONA.

A-Meet: Fall 2003 was selected with the possibility of Buffalo Saturday and Mendon Sunday. Rick W. will present to USOF.

Volunteers: Tom Cornell's email regarding lack of volunteers was discussed. Several questions were raised: Is the club overextended? How does the club get enough volunteers for the many activities? Is a core group doing most of the work? Where is the club headed? Should the club have special events or get people to come to our meets? Should we have a regular training day? Are we caught by our own success? Should our emphasis be on our local meets? Several recalled another discussion early 2001 when the club set some goals. A committee will be convened to consider these issues.

Pege's Quilt

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What a joy it has been to make a quilt for a dear orienteering friend. Several months ago Pege Brooks was diagnosed with a serious illness. Many of her friends from the Rochester Orienteering Club wanted to make her a special quilt. Pege suggested using t-shirts she had collected from A-Meets and Rogaines and we chose 18 to use in the quilt. Photographs were taken of the group working on the quilt and scenes from Mendon Ponds Park, one of Pege's favorite spots. These digital images were incorporated into 2 squares, making the finished quilt a total of 20 squares.

This project was a work of love. Volunteers purchased materials, cut fabric, fused designs to material, sewed squares and borders, and tied the three layers together. Others sent donations and gave moral support. In less than

6 weeks the quilt was finished and ready to be delivered. It was a privilege to share Pege's memories of each and every square and the event it represented.

Many hands helped make this warm, memorable quilt: Carol Moran, Kathy Bannister, Kay Sheehan, Anita Cornell, Carolyn Lavine, Marianne Morrow, Sandra Lomker, Linda Kohn, Jean Witzel, Doug and Pege Brooks.

Rapid Recovery to Rick Worner

Join us in wishing a speedy recovery to Rick Worner who has recently undergone a prostate surgery. According to our intelligence report he feels good and currently stays home sending a myriad of orienteering related emails

Permanent Course Finishers

Our congratulations to the recent permanent finishers:

Eastman Durand Park

Margaret & Ken Reek 6/6/02 Churchville, NY
Michael & Marsha Camp 7/13/02 Rochester, NY

Mendon Ponds Park

Art and Jean Wilson 4/2/02 Fairport, NY
Victor & Nathan Klassen 7/1/02 Webster, NY
Sue and Sylvia Klassen 7/1/02 Webster, NY
Margaret & Ken Reek 7/23/02 Churchville, NY
Robert H. Wendler 9/10/02 Penfield, NY

Letchworth

Emory Morris 6/19/02 Brockport, NY
Jeanne Miserendino 6/25/02 Angola, NY
Gerry Smith 8/21/02 Depew, NY
Jim, Lori & Tess Neiderbaumer 8/22/02 Webster, NY

Teacher's Workshop

By Linda Kohn

The 3rd Annual Teachers' Workshop was a resounding success. We had a large number of participants from SUNY Brockport as part of their teaching methods class. Other participants included a physics teacher, a youth group leader, an elementary teacher and, naturally, PE teachers. Throughout the day the group participated in orienteering activities and basically followed the progression that they would use with their classes. Activities included making classroom map, Classroom "O", Motala, and Word "O". Their experience also included participation in the orienteering meet that was being held at the park. In the afternoon, Jim Russell demonstrated his version of Bucket "O", Kathy Bannister used her homegrown squash to demonstrate how contour lines work and Karl Kolva explained how Bird "O" works.

The group used remaining time to learn to use a compass and to pace count.

The workshop fee also included a one year membership in ROC, the All Welcome video, a choice of Orienteering and Map Games for Teachers by Meg Garret or the Instructor's Manual by Gilchrist and Lee, breakfast bagels and lunch. What more could anyone ask for?

Many thanks to all of the instructors: Jim Tappon, Kathy Bannister, Karl Kolva, Jim Russell and to everyone else who helped organize the day: Carol Moran (for bringing her TV and picking up lunch), Dayle Lavine (for help setting up the word "O" and arranging for lunch and refreshments), Laurie Salladin (for marking maps and helping out with details), Rick Worner (for setting out motala flags).

All of the teachers came away with a wealth of information and experience about teaching orienteering to their students. We hope to see all of them in the woods soon.

Men of the ROC Contest Winner

Congratulations to Karl Kolva who won the contest! Correct answer is Jim Russell and Larry Zygo (and Steve Russell who was hiding between them).. *Photo by R. Salladin.*

Classified

O-Shoes: Women's size 8, Free to a good home. Contact Linda at WornerKohn@aol.com

O-Pants: Never worn, black with white stripe, from A & E. Size: medium (3). \$25. Contact: salladin@fromtiernet.net.

Results from local events

Canoe-O

Irondequoit Creek, June 6, 2002

Meet Director: Rick Worner

Course Setter: Linda Kohn

Meet workers: Rich McLaren, Daniel Burge, Dayle

Lavine, Rick Lavine, Jim

Lavine, Larry Zygo, Carol Moran, Sergey Dobretsov.

Weather: Sunny :^) Windy :^(

of participants: 88

of boats: 46

The e-mails started early, and the praise for the organizers was at an all-time high during registration. Even though there was much sincere praise (all of which Rick accepted with his usual graciousness...) and "incentives" (I'm still waiting for those flowers, Dave!), the team of Bob & Brenda Bundy rose to the top with their special "Canoe-O 2002" cookies. Done in a tasteful orange and white, each cookie was individually decorated. We are still debating which were better, the white on orange ones or the orange on white ones. All scoring protocol was immediately altered to name the Bundys the winners of the event. Speaking of scoring, well, it really was a bit unconventional. Keeping in mind that Canoe-O has always had a "garbage" component, the possibility of earning up to 400 points for bringing back garbage was not a surprise. Although noone surpassed the record set two years ago of 7 tires (in one canoe no less!), there were several brought back this year including a NASCAR tire! Thanks to Georg Nadorff for taking the tires home with him to recycle. In all, 8 jumbo bags of garbage were brought in from the water, an outstanding accomplishment that will be appreciated by everyone else who uses the waterway and the swans and geese who call the creek their home.

The more controversial new rule that was tested by the meet director was the awarding of points for bringing in flags. The rule was made with the intention that you could get double the points for a control if, after 90 minutes had elapsed, you retrieved the control and brought it back to the finish. Sounds good in theory, especially to those of us who faced the prospect of going out to bring in the controls after, however, some people didn't realize that we didn't start exactly 12:30 and started taking controls at 2pm instead of waiting until the 90 minute mark was reached. We are currently reviewing the tapes of the race taken via satellite to see if penalties should be assessed. We would like to commend the entire field on their restraint in complaining. We didn't hear any complaints, only tactfully worded suggestions and constructive feedback. We are, however, reviewing the satellite audio recordings

made of everyone's car after the event to make sure that there was no bad-mouthing the organizers after the fact.

Waiting for the start: too many boats, too little water.

Photo by Dick Detweiler.

Many thanks to the folks at Bay Creek for their cooperation and assistance in hosting this event. We greatly appreciate their willingness to allow us to access the creek using their launch facilities and accommodating our other needs such as parking and registration. We also really, really appreciate them taking care of all the garbage.

Place	Name	Total points	Punch points
1	Bob & Brenda Bundy	1311	540
2	Mark & Barb Dominie	1310	680
3	Dan & Sue Moriarty	1170	270
4	Jefferson, Lisa, Madeline, Samuel Svengsouk	1140	460
5	Kurt & Dave Larson, John Gropp	1090	590
6	Dave & Elaine Chandler	1090	460
7	Rick Lavine	1070	670
8	Joe & Paula Seyfried	1030	450
9	Dayle Lavine	1010	640
10	Jim Tappan & Dave Judson	980	640
11	Ken & Marybeth Masker	980	380
12	Alayne Gosson, Lynn Chauvin	940	640
13	Laurie & Ron Salladin	920	350
14	Dave Drum, Pavel Korniliev	900	700
15	Georg & Elsbeth Nadorff	890	440
16	Chris Gropp, Erik Larson	840	240
17	Ravi Mareppa, Divya Beven	800	510
18	Mary Gordon	800	350
19	Dennis & McKenna Moriarty	780	500
20	Bruce & Sharon Heredeem	770	370
21	Carol Moran	750	230
22	Ed, Deborah, Kate, Curtis Nelson	730	280
23	Peter Dady	700	700
24	David Fergusson	700	350
25	Nancy Ytreberg	700	350
26	Rebecca Walton, Megan Coates	690	290
27	Eric Phillips	670	670
28	Patrick Waser	670	670
29	Louise Cook, Yaroneyr Pryjmak	660	400
30	Johnny Farrar, Erick & Robin Lundgren	650	400
31	Lynn Bellenger	650	350
32	Sergey Dobretsov	640	590
33	Glenn & Michele Orlosky	620	580
34	Watt & Patty Lyons	610	610
35	Adi Nott, Ilana Sinkin	600	220

36	Eric Barbehenn	580	580
37	Jayni & Gabriel Day	560	430
38	Ekaterina, Anna, Vasily, Dmitri Kuksenkova	540	410
39	Kiran & Archana Hegde	530	320
39	Misha Goldfeder, Karina Coday, Jocelyn Svngsoik	520	220
41	Julie & Anthony Tortora	490	290
42	Terry & Shawna Kurtz	470	270
43	Margaret & Vincent Rybicki	420	170
44	Lee Dooohan, Michaeljon Blue	350	300
45	David Sr. & David Jr. Gordon	210	210
46	Mollie Kane, Gail Gucker	no pt.	total

Letchworth State Park, West Side

June 15, 2002

Letchworth West, June 15, 2002"Neither rain, nor snow, nor" Well we didn't have the snow, but we surely had the rain, and thunder, and lightening, and even some sunshine came along to brighten things up.

The skills workshop started the morning under threatening skies and occasional drizzle. About 20 people came out to participate in the map reading, pacing and compass clinics put on by Kathy Bannister & Jim Tappon. Later they had a chance to participate in a Line-0 and a Memory-0 designed by Rick Lavine and Kathy Bannister.

Later we had 49 starters - mostly on the longer and advanced courses. The weather and first e-punching likely had something to do with that.

Starters on courses:

White - 4
Yellow - 8
Orange - 12
Green - 11
Red - 15

Dayle set courses on the long side to let everyone get warmed up for the Rogaine next weekend. Given the rain and wet ground, most of us felt that it was a good thing that *most* of the course was actually flat. Of course, that meant that the 180-200 m of climb on Green and Red came all at once (well actually twice but it sounds better and makes a better story all at once!). The most fun of course was coming DOWN the hills in the rain. The hills at Letchworth have a fine silt soil that has the traction of wet ice in the rain! And when the rain came - it really came. Very heavy downpours and an occasional burst of thunder got everyone's attention. The one that turned off the PC tracking results really got the attention of those running the start/finish!! Fortunately, (barely) enough backup was in place to recover the results for the non e-punching crowd.

Everyone survived and made it back to the finish. Ravi tried to loose a shoe (yes Ravi, the marsh was mapped and just because it looks green doesn't mean it isn't MUD) but managed to find it and still finish with a respectable time.

E-punching drew a number of visitors to the meet. CSU was represented by Ross Sith and Suzanne Armstrong. Ross ran an exceptional time on the Red course, but had his finger covering a control, so he ran past #10 - ran only about 20 m away from it!! Oh well, it means that Suzanne

DID beat him today, and took second overall on Red. AOK sent us Scott Pleban and Michelle Barnes, and both took a first place, Scott on Red and Michelle on Orange, and took part in most of the skills workshop exercises as well.

Buffalo was represented by Jackie Novkov, Lincoln Blaisdell and Gary Maslanka who faired well in their races. For a first try, e-punching was rather successful. No major problems (some minor ones), and the electronic timing of the manual punching runners showed promise (although the power glitch prevented using it for results generation).

Course Setter: Dayle Lavine

White 2.5 km

Place Name	Time
1. Matt Frame & Mike Carnahan	42:12
2Jennifer Cumbo & John Kowalczyk	42:53
3Vikram Vijay & Alex Jospe	48:18
4Andrew Turnquist & Kevin Brayton	51:36

Yellow 2.75 km

Place Name	Time
1 Paul Navik	32:14
2 Jenna Colquitt	37:58
3 Kerstin Gunter	39:55
4 Susan Davis	44:00
5 John Kowalczyk& Jennifer Cumbo	1:13:00
6 Lee Dooohan	1:26:00
7 Jennifer Strohmeier &Zag & Amanda	DNF
8 Vikram Vijay	DNF

Orange 3.1 km

Place Name	Time
1 Michelle Barnes	0:49:20
2 Daniel Burge	1:04:09
3 Lincoln Blaisdell	1:24:32
4 Bob Williams, Barbara Crole, Stephan Wolford, Debra Wolford	1:24:59
5 Mark Haydanek, Sara Haydanek	1:28:54
6 Chad Putnam	1:35:00
7 Susan Davis	1:36:00
8 Penni Orlando , Liam & Ruari	1:48:41
9 Colla Orlando	1:49:34
10 Kell Orlando	1:50:34
11 Rob Phipps, Jonathan Phipps	3:00:06
12 N. Bielmeier, Douglas Bielmeier, Christie Bielmeier, Suzanne Bielmeier	3:23:00

Green 6.5 km

Place Name	Time
1 Doug Brooks	1:43:12
2 Rick Slattery	1:46:39
3 Jackie Novkov	1:48:26
4 Jim Russell	1:49:55
5 Eric Barbehenn	1:50:31
6 Rob Grant, Tony Messana, Jeremy Deming	1:57:06
7 Ravi Nareppa	2:07:51
8 Larry Colquitt	2:14:50
9 Bob Bundy	2:16:51
10 Archana Hedge, Kiran Hegde	2:40:35
11 Parette Barella	DSQ

Red 7.5 km

Place Name	Time
1 Scott Pleban	1:01:18
2 Suzanne Armstrong	1:14:01
3 Sergey Dobretsov	1:19:17
4 Pavel Korniliev	1:20:08
5 Chris Colquitt	1:26:24
6 Jim Tappon	1:46:47
7 John Lam	1:55:54
9 Alex Jospe	2:12:59
10 Joel Shore	2:19:27
11 Ken Masker	2:27:51
12 Shawn Gardner, Darwin Gardner	3:12:49
13 Jack Wallenhorst	3:32:40

14 Ross Smith
15 Gary Maslanka

DSQ
DSQ

Bruce & Brennon Thompson 130 130 0
Bert Byfield 110 110 0
Penni, Kell, Colla, Liam, &
Ruari Orlando 210 210 0

Mendon Park Score-O

July 10, 2002

The Mendon Score-O took place on an exquisite summer evening. Seventy-one participants came out to enjoy the event. The course was designed by Laurie Salladin; her first attempt at creating a course for the club. Twenty-four controls were placed around the perimeter of the pond and across the road from the beach shelter. Controls were given point values from 10-40 points, with severe penalties awarded to orienteers who returned late. Laurie survived her maiden voyage as course setter, and encourages all club members to consider learning course-setting as a way of honing their orienteering skills.

Thanks to all who assisted in the success of the event.

Course setting: Laurie Salladin, with assistance from Ron Salladin

Maps: Jim Russell

Registration: Kathy Easley, Ravi Nareppa

Beginner's instruction: Ron Salladin, Jim Tappon

Refreshments: Pat Russell

Finish: Louise Cook, Jim Lavine, Kathy Easley

Control removal: Sergey Dobretsov, Ron Salladin, Jim Tappon

NAMES	SCORE	PENALTY	TOTAL
Alex Jospe	420	0	420
Joel Shore	420	0	420
Gary Maslanka	420	0	420
Jim Tappon	420	0	420
Peter Dady	460	40	420
Perette	410	0	410
Bob Ireland	530	120	410
Chris Jospe	440	40	400
Sergey Dobretsov	470	80	390
David & Peter Newman	380	0	380
Bob Bundy, Ben Bundy	380	0	380
Peter Collinge	400	40	360
Ravi Nareppa	350	0	350
Andrew Turnquist	340	0	340
Daniel Burge	330	0	330
Susan Davis	320	0	320
Shawn Forney	320	0	320
Bob Williams, Barbara Erdle, Barb Marsh &			
Nadine Moulton	300	0	300
James Lavine	300	0	300
Louise Cook	270	0	270
Tex, Nancy, Matthew, &			
Ian Holtby	260	0	260
Larry Zygo	290	40	250
Cody & Mary Engelsen, Louis DePede	230	0	230
Jack Wallenhorst	350	120	230
The Champions (Steven & Katie Russell, David Hammar)	220	0	220
Mike Wilson	210	0	210
Jocelyn Svengsouk &			
Adrienne Nott	200	0	200
Joey, John, Chance & Judy Moore	180	0	180
Alex & Rod Davis	180	0	180
Carol Thiel	300	120	180
John Kowalgyk	170	0	170
Glenn & Michele Orlosky	120	40	80
Pat Russell, Jeanne McElligott	110	100	10
Lawrence & K. Creatura	280	270	10
Kat Hughes	200	200	0
David Briden	200	200	0
Shawna Gareau Kurtz &			
Julie Tortora	190	190	0
Doug, Kathleen, Ben &			
Jack Stewart	210	210	0

Durand Eastman Park Score-O

July 24, 2002

The weather was absolutely beautiful for the second event in the Summer Score-O series at Durand. Temperature in the low 70s, slightly overcast sky, and even the bugs (mostly) stayed away. Quite a relief from the 90s of the weekend and the rains early in the week. Ed Despard made a heroic run at my challenge to "get all the controls" - he DID get all the controls, but unfortunately that 2 1/2 minutes late cost him the top spot. Taking a more conservative approach, Sergey Dobretsov edged out Jim Tappon on time. (Jim actually saw Sergey running in front of him but could not catch him coming in -- oh well second is not a bad place to be!!) Gary Maslanka, coming in from the Buffalo area, made a strong showing, and the group Gostemski made a very strong showing in their first event of this type! We welcomed a number of newcomers (and second timers) and all seemed to have a good time.

Place	Names	Pts	Penalty	Net Score	Finish	Order
1	Sergey Dobretsov			500	0	500 17
2	Jim Tappon			500	0	500 19
3	Ed Despard			600	120	480 31
4	Gary Maslanka			470	0	470 21
5	John Gostemski, Garrett Gostomski, Jeff Luke			460	0	460 11
6	Joel Shore			450	0	450 18
7	Alex Jospe			440	0	440 13
8	Bob Bundy			440	0	440 29
9	Mike Allen			410	0	410 20
10	Peter Collinge			380	0	380 22
11	Jack Wallenhorst			380	0	380 24
12	Glenn & Michele Orlosky			350	0	350 4
13	Joe Weygant			350	0	350 7
14	Ravi Nareppa			350	0	350 23
15	Eric Barbehenn			350	0	350 26
16	Bob Ireland			500	160	340 32
17	Louise Cook			310	0	310 1
18	Sondra Lomker			280	0	280 30
19	Carol Thiel			270	0	270 16
20	Susan Davis			310	40	270 31
21	Laurie Salladin			260	0	260 12
22	Steve Boyle			260	0	260 28
23	Peter Rosenthal			210	0	210 8
24	Bob Williams			190	0	190 2
25	David Briden			190	0	190 15
26	Margaret, Alan & Laura Kaminsky			190	0	190 27
27	Lee Doohan			170	0	170 10
28	Valerie Grason, Mike Stefami			160	0	160 3
29	Steven Russell, Taylor Jackson, Pat Russel			150	0	150 6
30	Gina DiBella, Al, Dan & Alec Gonnella			150	0	150 25
31	Jeff Matysek, Kathy Matysek, Mark Haydanek			130	0	130 14
32	John & Cathy Killackey			100	0	100 5
33	Jefferson, Lisa, Madeline & Samuel Svengsouk			250	190	60 33
34	Lauren Bohrer			80	60	20 34
35	Calvin Dupuis			0	0	35

Powder Mill Park Score-O

August 7, 2002

The Powder Mill Park Score-O was an excellent event. There were a total of 84 participants (56 starting groups).

Everyone seemed to have a good time, there were a lot of beginners and several families. The weather was perfect with temperatures in the mid-to-high 70's and full sunshine (going down in the west).

Thanks to all those who helped including :

Registration: Laurie Salladin and Carol Moran

Training: Karl Kolva and Doug Brooks

Results: Karl Kolva, Jack Wallenhorst and Ted Sakshaug

Flag Pick-up: Doug Brooks, Larry Zygo, Eric Barbehenn & friends, Larson family, & Keith Van Nostrand

Name	@40	@30	@20	@10	Penalty	Points	Finish	seq
1 Doug Brooks						5 5 4 4 0	470	11
2 Bob Ireland						5 6 4 4 40	460	50
3 John & Garrett Gostomski						5 5 3 4 0	450	47
4 Pavel Korniliev						4 4 5 2 0	400	46
5 Eric Barbehenn						5 3 3 4 0	390	35
6 Larry Zygo						3 5 3 5 0	380	44
7 Bob Bundy						5 4 3 2 40	360	48
8 Peter Dady						3 4 4 3 0	350	31
9 Gary Maslanka						3 3 4 3 0	320	4
10 Ed Despard & John Adams						3 3 2 6 0	310	7
11 Eric Phillips						3 4 2 3 0	310	37
12 Mike & Nate Lyons						2 3 5 4 0	310	41
13 Chris Vallone						2 3 5 3 0	300	5
14 Dick Detwiler						3 4 2 2 0	300	28
15 Ted Sakshaug						3 3 3 3 0	300	40
16 Jay Crocker						2 3 5 2 0	290	32
17 Joel Shore						2 3 4 3 0	280	33
18 Jeff & Jeremy Luke						3 2 3 3 0	270	18
19 Alex Jospe						2 3 4 2 0	270	26
20 Jack Wallenhorst						2 3 4 2 0	270	43
21 Keith Van Nostrand						2 3 3 3 0	260	23
22 Chris Jospe & Kumaran Karthikepn						2 4 1 3 0	250	3

23 Erin & Lisa Roberts	2	3	3	2	0	250	19
24 Allan Downie & Richard Glass	2	2	4	3	0	250	22
25 Chris Culbertson&Andrew Ryan	3	3	2	4	40	250	51
26 Shawn Forney	2	2	3	4	0	240	17
27 Hugh Lambert	2	2	4	2	0	240	27
28 Bob Williams & Barb Marsh	1	4	3	2	0	240	30
29 Sandra Lomker	3	2	1	4	0	240	34
30 Todd Sheehan & Paul Manley	2	2	3	3	0	230	6
31 Louise Cook	2	2	3	3	0	230	12
32 David & Peter Newman	2	2	3	2	0	220	20
33 John Lam	2	2	3	2	0	220	25
34 Tony Mazzullo & Kim Hayton	1	4	1	3	0	210	8
35 Glenn Orlosky	2	3	3	2	40	210	52
36 Ted, Callie, Krista & Jeff Larson, Jason Shepard,Shaun Pulver	2	2	2	2	0	200	29
37 B Perette	2	2	2	2	0	200	36
38 Peter Rosenthal	1	3	3	1	0	200	39
39 Ekaterina Kuksenkoyal	1	2	3	2	0	180	31
40 David Bridsen	1	1	4	2	0	170	10
41 Ravi Nareppa	2	2	3	1	40	170	49
42 Jennifer Manley,Jean Sheehan	1	2	2	2	0	160	7
43 Michaeljon Blue, Lee Doohan	0	3	2	3	0	160	14
44 Lawrence & Kate Creatura	1	2	1	4	160	47	
45 Robert Wendler, W & JP Flaherty	1	2	1	3	0	150	9
46 Susan Davis	2	1	1	2	0	150	45
47 Janet Cranshaw, Jon, Laura & David Mink	1	3	2	2	40	150	53
48 Mark Emblidge & Sheri Batchelder	1	2	1	2	0	140	16
49 Kim Phillips	1	2	1	2	0	140	21
50 Carol Moran	0	2	2	3	0	130	1
51 John & Cathy Killackey	1	3	2	2	70	120	54
52 Bill, Judy & Thomas Green	0	2	1	3	0	110	13
53 Andrew Tunquist	1	1	1	2	0	110	24
54 Laurie Salladin	0	2	0	3	0	90	15
55 Jayne Day	0	1	1	1	60	0	55
56 Dorothy Hyde	0	1	1	1	60	0	56

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