

The official newsletter of the Rochester (NY) Orienteering Club

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Don't Miss the ROC Annual Meeting!

"What? A MEETING??"... Don't you think you get enough meetings at work? Why on earth would you want to go to a meeting in your leisure time? Well, for one thing, ROC guarantees you the most FUN meeting of your life! At 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, 2002, we will gather around a warm fire at the Brighton Town Park.

The first order of business is to eat. Now, we don't just mean eat a little bit. Orienteers seem to be great cooks, and the tables strain under the weight of all the delicious dishes brought to the pot luck supper. When we can barely move, we do a few minutes of official business, and then move outside to orienteer.

Okay, we can hear your brains straining to do the math. Yes, of course it will be dark by then, but that's where the fun comes in. If you've every tried Score-O, you'll love Scrooge-O. Scrooge-O is similar to a Score-O in that you try to find as many controls as possible, in any order, within a set amount of time. The twist is that there are "Scrooges" out on the course with a special red flashlights, just waiting for unsuspecting orienteers to arrive. If you are "Scrooged" with the red light you must trade your control card for one that is, alas, totally blank! But don't be discouraged. That means that it's your turn to go out and "Scrooge" unsuspecting orienteers. The object is to return to home without ending up with the blank Scrooge control card.

The "meeting" isn't over yet. What's dinner without dessert? You've worked up an appetite running around in the woods in the dark, and you won't be

disappointed in the assortment of delicious treats. And did you know that food consumed within one hour after orienteering has no calories?



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Okay, so we *do* elect our next year's officers and ask you to please sign up to volunteer for our 2003 season...it *is* a meeting, after all. But we promise you an evening filled with fun, food, and friends. See you there!

Bring a flashlight and a watch, table service, and a dish to pass. Please dress appropriately for the weather.

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.

It's Time to Renew Your Membership

If you joined the Rochester Orienteering Club prior to June 2002, it's time to renew your membership now. (Check your mailing label for your membership expiration. If you joined ROC after June your current membership will be active until the end of 2003.) As a member of ROC you will receive a \$2 discount on maps purchased for local meets. You will also receive this fine newsletter and the satisfaction of knowing that you are supporting a worthwhile organization.

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.

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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.

Tentative 2003 Schedule

*Board of Directors is still actively discussing the next year schedule
but The Wild Times was lucky to get a copy of the latest iteration:*

1/11	Ski-O	Mendon Ponds Park (Hopkins Pt)	
1/26	Ski-O	Letchworth State Park (Trailside lodge)	
3/15 or 16	Clinic for meet directors & course setters		
4/5	Ice breaker	Durand Eastman Park	
4/26	Regular	Powder Mills Park	
5/10	Regular	Webster Park	
5/31	Regular	Letchworth State Park	
6/14	Bike-O+Score-O	Mendon Ponds Park (Beach shelter)	
7/12	Score-O	Seneca Park	
7/26	Score-O	Basil Marella Park	
9/13	Regular	Powder Mills Park	<i>Teachers workshop</i>
9/20	Regular	Highland Park	<i>National Orienteering Day</i>
10/4	Regular	Camp Pinewood	
10/18-19	A meet	Mendon and Letchworth West	
11/8	Trail Run	Mendon Ponds Park	
12/7	Annual Meeting & Scrooge-O	Greece Canal Park	

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!

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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/>

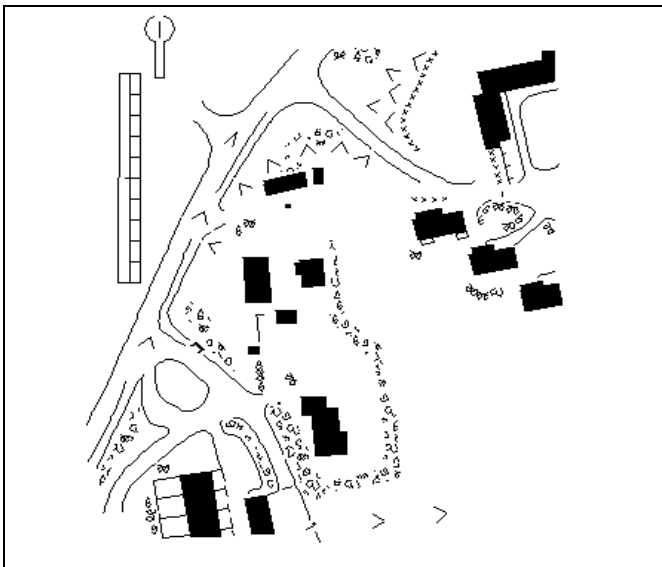
Golden Horseshoe Orienteering (GHO)
(Niagara/Hamilton region) web site:
<http://www.icom.ca/~gho>

Orienteering Maps: Where Do They Come From?

by Karl Kolva

In a previous issue of Wild Times, you read about how base maps are made, and what information appears on them. Now I will take you into the woods and tell you what happens next.

The first features that the field checker adds to the map are the linear features that were not discernible on the diapositives. These features might be small trails, fences, dry ditches or the like. These small linear features allow one to divide the large area into smaller, more manageable plots. When no further dividing is possible, the point features like rocks, rootstocks, small depressions, pits, small knolls, and junk times from bygone days are plotted. Many times the area that is being worked is small enough that there is no need for using distance and bearing to place the objects; "eyeballing" them in will be accurate enough. However, some objects must be positioned by distance and bearing from a fixed point.



If there are not many linear features that allow one to divide the large area into smaller ones, other features like reentrants or spurs can help reduce the area to a more manageable size. One can use just one particular slope of a ridge or a reentrant, such as the east slope, as the area to be worked. The scheme is to isolate as small an area as possible for editing the base. Editing means adding features that are not on the map or deleting those that are not appropriate or are not easily recognized. A plantation of larch trees adjacent to a plantation of spruce trees appear distinct from each other on an aerial photo, but only a tree expert would recognize the difference when traveling from

one plantation to the other. There are other examples where things that stand out on the aerial photo are not discernible out there in the woods or fields.

After all of the point features are drawn on the map, area features, vegetation, marshes and open areas are added. Vegetation features are the most difficult to portray accurately. Just where does a light green area end, where does it change to medium green? Should this be medium green or light? Is this marsh crossable or not? Just where does this open area with scattered trees become runnable forest?

Last of all, the contour lines may need fine tuning. A good example is the reentrant that ends in a forked gully. The contour lines must be exaggerated to accurately portray this feature to the map reader. Sometimes symbols like trails overlap a contour line. Moving the contour line just enough to avoid this overlap does not alter the sense of the terrain.

Some art must be applied in some aspects of making an orienteering map to properly inform the map reader. A good map is one that allows the user to "see" the terrain the same way as the field checker did.

The criteria for features that should be on an orienteering map are: show all objects over one meter high that one would notice while running through the woods, provided that they are useful in determining one's position or help in determining one's route of travel. Logs on the ground are obvious to the runner, but they are not useful. Showing rocks one meter high here in our area would be helpful. In the West Point area they would just clutter up the map.

Field checking is a time-consuming task. One must visit every part of the area to be sure that everything that should be on the map is added and that those useless features that are on the base map are deleted. For me, it is as much of a challenge to do field checking as it is to use someone else's map to find control flags in an area where I have never been before.

E-Punching

by Jim Russell

After completing a course, many of us congregate around the results area to see how we fared against the rest of the field. It may be we have some competitive urge, or just curiosity. Invariably someone is heard to say "if I hadn't made that mistake at #3 I would have ..."



Since the results are posted only for total time, it's well nigh impossible to really understand how much it really cost you to run past the control on that leg. Now if you had a way to get the times for each leg, and compare those times to others on the same course, you can really see how much that mistake really cost. Or did it? Having actual split

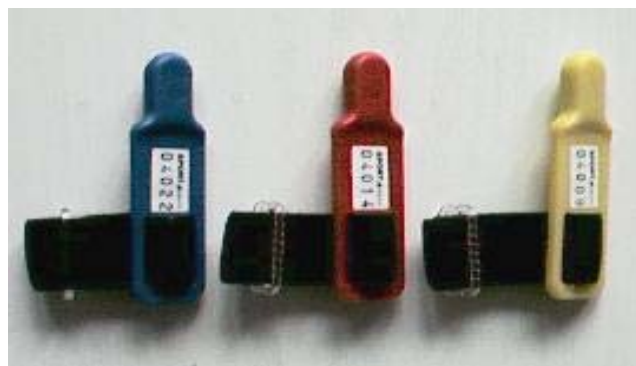
times can help us look at each leg and get a lot more information to improve our performance, or just compare with everyone else.

Enter e-punching.

With e-punching, runners carry a fingerstick (see picture). The fingerstick is a memory card much like the ones used on popular games. When the fingerstick is inserted into a control unit mounted with the control flag, the actual time (and control number) is written to the memory in the fingerstick. This means that a complete record of all the controls visited, and the actual times of the visit are recorded on the fingerstick. At the finish, the data can be uploaded to a computer and a complete record of the race can be printed out.

In this race, I knew my mind was not ready at the start (I had left my glasses in the car, ran back to get them, rushed to the start and went right onto the course.) I knew that the first two controls had

cost a fair amount of time. Having the splits, I was able to compare my times with Rick Worner's. I saw that I lost about 14 minutes on these controls. However, I also learned that I lost an additional 11 minutes on legs 5 & 6 that I hadn't realized I lost. Looking back at the map and drawing out my actual course, I was able to see quite a number of small mistakes in map reading and terrain matching that I can improve in future



events.

Besides being a tool to improve performance, e-punching is just fun. Running up to a control, sliding the fingerstick into the control unit and continuing on with only a small break in stride is a great feeling. We also hope to show that we can reduce some of the meet administration overheads with this technology. That's in the future though. Right now it does add some additional work to get ready.

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Sunday												
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16:41	29:11	32:52	38:07	55:33	1:07:29	1:12:43	1:26:47	1:34:02	1:43:17	1:48:57	1:49:36	
16:41	12:30	3:41	5:15	17:26	11:56	5:14	14:04	7:15	9:15	5:40	0:39	

Example of a printout generated by the e-punching software: for each control the elapsed time from the start and the split time between controls are shown.

Pege Brooks: More Than Just An Upbeat Orienteer

by Sandra Lomker!

Another article in the series of sketches featuring most intriguing club members. Do you have a suggestion regarding our next hero? Or may be a full feature article? Send it to Laurie Salladin at salladin@frontiernet.net

Pege Brooks is probably the most upbeat person at any orienteering event, whether a local or national meet, a rogaine or a ski-O. An orienteer since 1987, she is always ready for a good time with little concern for winning or losing. Her philosophy is to just do the best she can and help others along the way. You will find her at the registration table, in the First Aid tent, at the finish line encouraging everyone on, or in the refreshment area discussing the control locations.

the same fate both Carol and Pege started laughing at their situation. They had visions of deforesting the hillside before reaching the bottom.

Sandra Lomker and Pege had another rogaine adventure in Allegany. As they made their way toward the finish, more than a kilometer away, they both tried to move as quickly as possible. They were tired, their feet ached, and their legs were wobbly. They knew the six hour time limit was running out. Even more important, they knew the

Johnny-on-the-spots would be waiting. They had been careful to drink plenty of fluids since the weather was warm, but now they were desperate. There were no trees in sight and little time left. Fortunately both latrines were available and their team, The Grannies, made it in time. Once recovered, they both laughed at how foolish they must have looked.

Pege not only loves the sport, but also enjoys and appreciates our natural world, especially the parks and open spaces. Her love of people and her sense of humor have brought her through some wonderful and exciting orienteering moments and events.

She is well-loved by members of the orienteering community, as shown by the exquisite handmade quilt they presented her with this fall. (see the September issue of the Wild Times.)



The quilt is complete! From Left to Right: Marianne Morrow, Sandra Lomker, Kathy Bannister, Doug & Pege, Kay Sheehan, Carol Moran.

Many of ROC family remember their rogaine adventures with Pege as a partner. Carol Moran recalls competing with Pege in the Adirondacks when they came to a steep hill. As they picked their way down, Carol leaned on a tree that immediately snapped off. She then reached for the second tree and that one gave way too. As the third tree met

Board of Directors Meeting Minutes

Submitted by Sandra Lomker, Secretary

President Jim Tappon opened the meeting at 4P.M. on September 28, 2002, at Carol Moran's home.

Dick Detwiler gave a mapping update:

- An Irondequoit Bay West map exists although at Saturday's meet there was a dispute regarding a boundary line. Dick will check into this matter although he feels sure the line is correct.
- Karl finished field checking the Irondequoit Bay East map and Dick is putting it into O-CAD.
- A new map of Mendon Ponds Park has been completed although Karl suggested two small sections be redone at 2 1/2 meter contours for training use. A motion was passed to go ahead with Sterling to produce a base map of these sections if the cost is reasonable.

Dick suggested the Club update Powder Mill and Durand and Jim Russell suggested looking at the Chimney Bluffs area, east of Sodus. The club needs field checkers for several areas.

Dayle and Sandra led a discussion on the projected county budget cuts and how they would effect park access, maintenance and security. (Since this meeting a revised county budget was passed and the parks will remain open all week. Unfortunately there have been cuts made in maintenance and security.)

The 2003 schedule was discussed in great detail. Suggestions for changes in dates and locations were made. Reservations will be confirmed and all efforts will be made to alternate between Saturdays and Sundays.

Several suggestions were made to recruit more volunteers to help with club meets and activities. Rick Worner will act as temporary chair and will develop a volunteer questionnaire to be sent to all members via email and also included as part of a new membership form. Rick and Linda offered to host another workshop for course setters and meet directors in the spring. Search and rescue procedures along with e-punching will also be reviewed as part of the training.

Laurie and Sergey stated the newsletter was up to 15 pages and they had a great deal of difficulty cutting it to 12. A discussion followed on what to include in each newsletter, such as results, schedule, human-interest stories, etc. and whether to refer persons to the website instead of duplicating information.

The club attempted to purchase a 10x20 tent, but the store's supply was depleted. The club will continue to use Bob Bundy's and the Boy Scout Troop's.

Karl will continue to pursue this tent purchase.

Karl also suggested the club host a rogaine in 2004 in Allegany State Park.

The next BOD meeting will be held before the Annual Membership meeting on December 8, 2002. All are welcome to attend.

ROC needs YOU!

We have just finished another fantastic year. Hundreds of people got to experience the excitement of orienteering in one of our beautiful parks. We had very few problems thanks to a dedicated cadre of volunteers that appeared at every meet. A good orienteering meet requires a lot of helpers. If you haven't taken the opportunity to volunteer please consider it next year. You can sign up on our volunteers chart that is at every meet or in response to our e-mail requests prior to the meet. Below are the jobs that need to get done at every meet. Most allow you to also complete a course on the day that you help. You will notice on this years schedule that we have a clinic in March for potential course setters and meet directors

We can't do it without your help!!!

Refreshments: Purchase 15 dozen inexpensive cookies and 5 gallons of apple or grape juice. Bring 5 dozen apples or bananas. The club will reimburse you on the spot. Need to arrive by 12:30.

Registration: Takes registrations at one of the tables. Minimal need to have a background in orienteering. Works from 11:30-1:00.

Start: Record start times on start list and watch start area. Works from 11:45 - 1:30.

Finish: Record finish times on punch cards. 90 minutes shifts starting at 12:45.

Greeter: Works at the registration table to answer questions about orienteering or courses. Requires some orienteering experience. Works from 11:30 - 1:00

Clinic: Conducts brief clinic for newcomers as the need arises. Some orienteering experience required. Works from 11:30-1:00

***Meet Director:** Oversees the operation of the meet and compiles results.

***Course setter:** Designs and sets the courses.

** Annual training session offered for these.*

Results from local events

Webster Park

September 14, 2002

Total of 231 participants for our first meet of the fall season!

Course Setter: Sergey Dobretsov
Meet Directors Rick & Dayle Lavine
Registration: Eric Barbehenn & Ron Salladin
Greeter: Carol Moran, Laurie Salladin
Start: Cheryl Detwiler, Rick Worner, Jim Lavine
Instruction: Karl Kolva
Finish: Anne & Paul Schwartz, Bob Bundy
String-O: Pat & Steve Russell, Brendan Ogborn
Pickup: Sergey Dobretsov, Jim Russell, Jim Lavine
First Aid: Pege Brooks
Carrying: Dave Levine

WHITE 2.0 km., 6 controls

1 Tom Dady	21:36
2 Tom & Justin Raes, Wayne Brophy, Craig, Joann, & Steve Jaffey	25:00
3 Andy Melnick, Andrew & Joe Hoover	
Jason & Kay Gerlach, Ryan O'Malley	26:57
4 Brian & Jeremy Vick, Carey & Pete McCrank, Stephen & Ken Peter	27:10
5 Carol Moran	29:44
6 Steve Russell & Brandon Ogborn	30:33
7 Thomas & Riley Blasiak	31:00
8 Brian & Jim Harney, Bill & Michael Robinette John & Tom Woodarek, PJ Gerlach, Jon, Keith & Kiki Heron	31:15
9 John & Johnny Sprague, Rhonda & Steven Staversky Carlos & Ben Swanger	34:18
10 Eric & Karen Beaston, Debbie, Jenna & Mike Price, Jessica Pelliciotto	38:00
11 Evan & Owen Schillaci, Ben Miller Mallory McCallum	40:00
12 Matt & Tom Hull, Alex Pye, Cindy Haslip	41:00
13 Andrew, Alex & Curtis Zwickl, Alex Beaston	43:21
14 Chris & Mary Walker, Grant & Tom Hines, Alex Swanger	43:53
15 AJ & Karl Hetzke, Nick Mahalitsos	43:53
16 Stacy Kildal, Heidi, Kirsten, Samantha Dentinger	48:50
17 Kristen Moeller	49:52
18 Katy & Tyll VanGeel	51:28
19 Jon DuBois & Kevin Foss	54:10
20 Pege Brooks	57:10
21 Susan Gates	58:10
22 Nancy, Erik Christopher, & Stefan Kildal-Brandt, Sharon Kildal	60:33
23 Cheryl, Katherine, & Jacob Kennedy, Michelle Phillips	62:00
24 Tod & Trevor Sheehan	63:30
25 Tammy, Todd, & Adam Mancuso	71:40
26 Kelly & Timmy Allison, Mark, Dan & Paul Haslip	91:35
Pat Deskins	recreational

Yellow 3.6 km. 7 controls

1 David & Jared Judson	54:33
2 Dudley McConnell	81:44

3 Tom, Abby, Hannah, Jeff, & Liz Kmiecinsky	87:40
4 Nicole & Josh Doolittle	95:20
5 Michael Finear & Liz Grandi	100:01
6 John, Katie, Alex, Scott, Jack, & Asanta Strang	115:40
7 Jeff Reape & Heather Strang	116:44
8 Ed, Deborah, Katie & Curtis Nelson	152:52
9 Matt, Chris, Claude, & Linda Moore	180:00
Lisa & Erin Roberts	DNF
Steve Russell & Brendon Ogborn	DNF
Christine & Lora Semple	DNF
Ekaterina Kuksenova	DNF

Orange 4.5 km. 8 controls

1 Dayle Lavine	57:44
2 Paul Schwartz	59:52
3 Anne Schwartz	67:18
4 Paul Duerr & Ralph Monley	68:40
5 Michael Lyons	69:34
6 Perrette Barella	71:53
7 Tina Bray	73:56
8 Rob & Jonathan Phipps	79:08
9 Ron Salladin	79:54
10 Ravi Nareppa	80:50
11 Nityarand Bhat & Kiran Hegde	93:14
12 Ken & Brian Masker, John Marone	94:30
13 Alex Moeller	98:20
14 James Lavine	99:41
15 Susan Davis	100:12
16 Paul & Tom Watrobski	105:17
17 Kim Phillips	107:34
18 Trish, Jeffrey, Matthew, & Curtis Hube, Dan Padgett, Greg Gosnell	113:33
19 Frank & Zack Armstrong	114:15
20 Steve Boyle & Tom Cunningham	118:57
21 Michael Yunker	122:48
22 Laurie Salladin	123:05
23 Ken & Margaret Reek	134:48
24 Barbara Erdle, Patricia Cohen, Barb Marsh, Bob Williams	138:16
25 Divya Beven	147:25
26 Sue & Sylvia Klassen	168:28
27 Robert Wendler, John & Nancy Flaherty John DuBois & Kevin Foss	189:45
Lincoln Blaisdell	DNF
Peter Rosenthal	DNF

Red 5.9 km 13 controls

1 Pavel Korniliev	73:20
2 Pete Dady	80:43
3 Doug Brooks	89:12
4 Larry Zygo	102:25
5 Dave Levine	103:20
6 Eric Barbehenn	103:51
7 Rick Lavine	122:14
8 Dave Kildal & Paul Kildal-Brandt	126:01
9 Rick Slattey	129:24
10 Joel Shore	131:17
11 Bob Bundy	136:15
12 Robert Yarbrough & Ed Liddy	141:10
13 Eric Phillips	143:30
14 Jon Loftus & Mike Allen	153:58
15 Victor & Nathan Klassen	155:06
16 Jackie Novkov	156:32
17 Sean Buckley & Tim Bonarski	161:32
18 Robert Warner & Josh Wagner	162:19
19 Russell McNear & Chris Braunstein	165:50
20 Jack Wallenhorst	175:44
21 Mike Richardson & John Pellegrino	185:16
22 Chris Kimmel & James Caggy	213:59
Zebulon Leffler, Hans Schober, & Paul Ruopp	DNF
Chris Vongsawat & Joleen Jones	DNF
Matt Phillips & Kylie May	DNF
Daniel Frank & Brian Weiblinger	DNF

Glenn Wilson & Randy Naughton	DNF
Brian Baglin & Jacob Dyer	DNF
Mike Carvell & Megan Hawlor	DNF
Jeffrey Downennessy & Sam Lizzio	DNF
Jonathan Wyant & Matthew Richard	DNF
Marsha & Michael Camp	DNF

4 Michael Lyons	42:25
5 Joel Shore	46:35
6 Rick Lavine	48:52
7 Paul Schwartz*	52:15
8 Dayle Lavine*	57:12
9 Randy McGarvey	57:15
10 Mike Allen, John Loftus, Doug Carpenter	58:26
11 Ron Salladin*	63:06
12 Perrette Barella*	63:15
13 Kiran Hegde & Nitya Bhat	69:28
14 Rick Slattery	74:21
15 Ravi Nareppa & Divya Beven	77:35
16 Joe Seyfried	79:20
17 Bob Bundy*	79:36
18 Karl Kolva*	90:15
19 Jack Wallenhorst	97:27
20 John, Johnny, & Leah Farrar	104:58
21 Walt & Patty Lyons	115:05
22 Mark, Zack & Frank Armstrong	133:45

Irondequoit Bay West

September 21, 2002

A total of 83 participants came out for our first meet ever in this park. The weather forecast had been calling for rain on Saturday, heavy at times... but it held off, for a very nice day for the meet.

Sergey ran a very impressive 30 minute time on the Orange course (2.55 km, mostly off trails, with 150 m climb). Kathy and Jeff Matysek won White 1, with Todd and Trevor Sheehan winning White 2. Hugh Lambert took the honors on Yellow with a very impressive 23:54.

Meet director: Laurie Salladin

Registration tent and tent set-up: Bob Bundy

Registration: Ron Salladin, Parrette Barrella, Laurie Salladin, Linda Kohn

Start-finish: Rick and Dayle Lavine, Paul and Anne Schwartz

Course setter: Dick Detwiler

White #1, 1.1 km.

1. Kathy & Jeff Matysek	19:54
2. Eric & Rudy Sakshaug	20:54
3. Ekaterina Kuksenova	25:59
4. Jean & Meghan Sheehan	44:20
5. Rob, Tracy, Terra, & Elyce Bilhorn	53:22
6. Tyll & Katy Van Geel	79:30
7. Cort Frey & Veronica Bazan	105:54

White #2, 1.7 km

1 Todd & Trevor Sheehan	36:05
2 Laurie Salladin	40:42
3 Lisa Roberts	45:22
4 Christian, Paul, Erik, Nancy Kildal-Brandt, Sharon Kildal	67:18
5 Tom & Hannah Watrobski	85:00
6 Tammy, Adam & Todd Mancuso	87:05

Yellow, 1.4 km

1 Hugh Lambert	23:54
2 Chris & Kate Haimberger	36:38
3 Ted, Eric & Rudy Sakshaug	37:28
4 Andrew & Meghan Elder	41:45
5 Lisa Roberts	46:34
6 Sandra Lomker	50:18
7 Michael Finear & Liz Grandi	52:02
8 Anne Schwartz	53:18
9 Jack Finear	54:44
10 Kim Crane & Kim Phillips	59:54
11 Debbie, Kate, Curtis & Ed Nelson, Miles Fox	62:30
12 Matt Moore	78:06
13 Michael Yunker	78:15
14 Claude E. Moore	79:06

Orange 2.55 km*

1 Sergey Dobretsov	30:05
2 Pavel Korniliev	35:08
3 Jim Tappan*	36:04

*People who ran the Orange course with one more control, times adjusted. The extra control was removed from course after it was claimed to be on private property.

Letchworth State Park East

October 5, 2002

A total of 108 orienteers came out for some excellent courses at one of our most difficult area.

Course Setters: Tom Cornell, Jim Lavine

Meet Directors: Rick & Dayle Lavine

Volunteers: Kathy Bannister, Dave Levine, Louise Cook, Yarko Pryjmak, Gary Maslanka, Joel Shore, Ron Salladin, Sandra Lomker, Laurie Salladin, Carol Moran.

White, 1.6 km.

1 Adolph, Abigail, William, Fritz & Kristine Rave	26:30
2 Anita & Kevin Brayton	27:40
3 Albert Koch & Gail Walton	29:50
4 Troop 811-A Julie Koehler, Caitlyn Lammes, Erica Johnson, Katie Gailey, Danielle Dukes, Kelly Wyroach, & Debbie Colby	40:50
5 Troop 811-B Carol & Kristen Ellsworth, Chelsea Lammes, Chelsea Koehler, Wendy Peach, Ashley Colby & Kristen Ellsworth	42:15
6 Carol Moran	46:49
7 Jeremy, Abigail, Alan & Francine Swire	52:08
8 Jay, Jamie, & Andrew Parnes, Deborah Reb	58:00
9 Tom & Riley Blasiak	71:11
10 Cort Frey & Veronica Bazan	104:56

Yellow, 2.2 km.

1 Michael & Zachary Lyons	32:00
2 Frank & Zack Armstrong	38:22
3 Dudley McConnell	53:56
4 Yolanda, Robert & Joseph Maslanka	57:04
5 Tom & Hannah Watrobski	64:40
6 Ken & Aaron Herting, Hope Wegman, Leah Mould, & Mitchell Haynes	73:44
7 Jay, Jamie, & Andrew Parnes, Deborah Reb	91:49

Orange, 3.2 km.

1 Paul Duerr & Ralph Maurey	76:53
2 Tina Bray	79:36
3 Nikolai Stretsov & Elena Stretsova	83:55

3 Vasily & Dmitri Kuksenov, Ekaterina & Anne Kuksenova	83:55
5 Michael Finear & Liz Grandi	91:28
6 Chris & Kate Haimberger	92:38
7 Jack Finear	94:40
8 Ron Salladin	95:00
9 Kim Phillips & Mary Hudson	
97:18	
10 Randy & Denise McGarvey	113:28
11 Laurie Salladin	139:20
12 Charlie Wightman & Judi Geer	154:54
13 Lisa Roberts	182:41
Ivelin Novkov	DNF
Jane Brennan & Jean Funke	DNF
Chad Putnam	DNF
Sandra Lomker	DNF

Green, 4.8 km.

1 Dick Detwiler	72:00
2 Rick Lavine	81:55
3 Bob & Ben Bundy	96:49
4 Dayle Lavine	103:49
5 Kathy Bannister	104:25
6 Ravi Nareppa	136:53
7 Susan Davis	139:00
8 Jackie Novkov	144:24
9 Louise Cook	193:18
10 Yarko Pryjmak	206:45

Red, 6.2 km.

1 Sergey Dobretsov	63:16
2 Pavel Korniliev	67:20
3 Linda Kohn	83:25
4 Dave Levine	86:44
5 Doug Brooks	102:34
6 Eric Barbehenn	112:08
7 Joel Shore	122:44
8 Gary Maslanka	130:28
9 Larry Zygo & Carl Grimm	160:20
10 John Lam	173:21
11 Rick Slattey	187:04
12 Jack Wallenhorst	203:28
Eric Phillips	DNF

Irondequoit Bay East

October 26, 2002

"The meet that almost wasn't..." Somehow this seems an appropriate description for the recent event at Irondequoit Bay Park East.

To begin with, this meet was a relatively late substitution for another location (and date!), so it never made the printed schedules.

Next, our intrepid course setter (Karl Kolva) found an "unmapped reentrant" (or a hole in the ground!!) that caught him by surprise -and unfortunately led to a very sore knee. Since this happened while setting out the controls the morning of the meet, and since he clearly could not cover the ground with this injury, the meet could easily have run into some serious operational challenges (like how do we run a course with no flags?)

Finally, the autumn weather decided to make an appearance. Temperatures in the 40s with strong

winds greeted those hearty (or foolhardy?) enough to brave the weather and the terrain for a challenging afternoon in the woods.

In spite of the challenges in getting the meet organized, Karl offered us some interesting challenges with his Random-O format.

(For those who missed the opportunity, Random-O courses are ones where the order of the controls is not defined; you pick what order to do them in. (Somewhat similar to score-O, but unlike score-O, you need to hit every control.)

Even though we had the opportunity to choose our routes, somehow Bay Park ALWAYS presents you with a steep hill when you are absolutely sure you cannot climb another foot!

But the woods were nice and the day was reasonably warm (once you climbed those first two or three hills!). And even though #7 on the Long Random wasn't quite where it was "supposed" to be (we didn't penalize those who didn't get it!! other than the time spent looking), it was quite an enjoyable afternoon.

Special thanks go to Linda Kohn and Dick Detwiler for coming to Karl's aid on such short notice and also to Rick Lavine for his added help in putting out the control flags. Karl feels that his injured knee would have prevented him from getting the flags placed in time. So those three kept the meet from becoming a disaster! All of us benefited from their willing cooperation.

Thanks go to the staff of very willing meet workers who stayed out in the cold running registration (Kay Sheehan, Kathy Bannister, David Briden, Anne Schwartz, Kevin O'Brien) and running clinics (Linda Kohn) and start/finish (Larry Zygo and Rick Worner) and general setup and making things go well (Rick Lavine). Thanks also to Pat Russell for organizing and typing in the results. I'm sure I've overlooked someone - if I have, thanks to you (and let me know so I can get it right in the future!!)

White

1. Todd & Zachary Obbie	0:20:00
2. Munro family: James F, Kelly, James P, Rebecca	0:25:00
3. Moran, Carol	0:30:50
4. Gallagher:Michael, Joseph & Angela	0:33:40
5. Sheehan: Todd, Meghan, Jean & Trevor	0:35:00
6. Laura Civiletti, Emma Diehl & Laura Sankey	0:36:40
7. DeBarr family: Jeff, Audri, Kelly, Katie	0:37:00
8. John Diehl, Sara Langfiat & Flana Meeker	0:37:30
9. "Bears": William Guchare, Kevin Shanely, Greg Nassimos	0:38:30
10. Fredericks: Kevin & Susan	0:43:41
11. Debbie Shanley, Molly Ford, Bobby Hauf & Alex Nassimos	0:43:45
12. Tom Blasiak & Riley Bray	0:44:30
13. Briden: David & Judi	0:48:45

14.Amber Keshishian, Theresa Civiletti & Emily Doyle	0:49:00
15.Hill family: Robert, Debra, Alyssa, Brianna, Jake	0:50:30
16.Watrobski: Tom & Hannah	0:51:00
17.Sakshaug: Eric & Rudy	0:53:50
18.Gordon, Fred	0:53:54
19.Emilie Langfitt, Abby Rulison & Alexa Campbell	0:59:30
20. Burge family: Daniel, Janine, Daria, Stephanie	1:02:05
21.Lauren Jorgensen & Stephanie Langstan	1:06:00
22.Carol Eisenman, Zoe Bolne & Katherine Nace	1:12:12
23.Cort Frey, Crystal Lopez, Veronica Bazan, Mark Frey	2:32:55

Yellow

1. Sheehan, Kay	0:26:24
2. Curry: Jim & Michael	0:30:56
3. Steve Bagdonavicius, Erik Bagdonavicius, Nick Ford	0:31:17
4. Larry Barrone & Kathleen Kennel	0:39:00
5. David Ford, Geoffry Nassimos, Jonathan Shanley	0:39:08
6. Barbehenn, Herb & Kathleen	0:46:00
7. Billy Finan & Owen Rury	0:47:35
8. Lisa & Chelle Bryan	0:54:00
9. Camera, Christine	0:58:33

Short Random-O

1. Bray, Tina	0:50:20
2. Barella, Perette	0:52:20
3. Blaisdell, Lincoln	0:56:40
4. O'Brien, Kevin	1:00:00
5. Mary Hudson & Kim Phillips	1:00:41
6. Sakshaug, Ted	1:00:50
7. Klassen: Susan & Sylvia	1:08:25
8. Mudrak, Erika	1:08:28
9. Salladin, Ron	1:13:39
10.Philipps, Rob	1:19:50
11.Larry Barrone & Kathleen Kennel	1:20:33
12.Ekaterina Kuksenkova & Arina Kornilieva	1:21:56
13.Armstrong: Frank, Mark & Zack	1:22:20
14.Salladin, Laurie	1:24:40
15.Lavine, Jim	1:25:21
16.Mitchel Hansinger & Carla Royle	1:40:08
17.Bob Williams,Barbara Erdle, Sue Frederekson, Barb Marsh, Pat Cohen, Anne Jurgens	1:42:05
18.Russell: Steven & Pat	1:49:16
19.Troop 7: Peter Sudlick, Christopher Lesnick, Melinda Young, Joshua Young, Andy Maskiell, Chuck Maskiell	2:19:06
20.Todd & Zachary Obbie	DNF
21.Doohan, Lee	DNF

Long Random-O

1. Dobretsov, Sergei	1:00:54
2. Korniliev, Pavel	1:05:28
3. Detwiler, Dick	1:15:20
4. Kildal-Brandt, Paul	1:22:54
5. Lavine, Rick	1:32:54
6. Russell, Jim	1:37:19
7. Phillips, Eric	1:40:32
8. Lavine, Dayle	1:44:36
9. Victor Klassen, Nathan Klassen & Ben Price	1:46:16
10.Bundy: Bob & Ben	1:51:00
11.Paul & Rolph Duerr	1:51:50
12.Nareppa, Ravi	1:55:00
13.Barbehenn, Eric	1:55:22

14.Hall, Andrew	1:55:48
15.Schwartz, Anne	1:56:16
16.Novkova, Jackie	2:01:07
17.Adams, Rosie	2:07:00
18.Lambert, Hugh	2:11:10
19.Finear: Jack & Hazel	2:29:36
20.Roberts, Lisa	2:30:26
21.Wallenhorst: Jack & Tom	2:35:36
22.Slattery, Rick	2:39:08
23.Louise Cook & Yarko Pryjnak	DNF
24.Arnold Gisson, Michael Yunker	DNF

Genesee Valley Park

November 3, 2002

It was a cold day, Brrrr. There was a real possibility of snow, but we lucked out. It was brisk but refreshing and the 132 people who came to orienteer were not disappointed. Rick designed interesting courses for an essentially horizontal and linear park. Most of GVP is a golf course and off limits.

Gratefully, we thank Karl Kolva for giving all newcomers an intro to orienteering. Laurie and Ron Salladin came to the rescue as greeters. Carol Moran, Randy McGarvey , Eric Barbehenn and John Lam pitched all pitched in. We had a very successful, final Fall Orienteering event.

Note that the Brown and Green were close races for 1st. If you are a serious orienteer, every second counts. Most of us just want to find all the controls and not have to hunt for them because we are using good navigational skills, but we also have great admiration for our fellow orienteers who are so swift and fit and orienteer brilliantly.

Dayle Lavine-Meet Director

White, 2.5 km.

1 A. Lehrer	13:00
2 M. Bridges, N. Halllowell, & R. Merchants	24:00
3 K, C, & S Tylock	26:56
4 C. Moran	29:48
5 D. & A. Bell	38:00
6 Bowen Family	41:50
7 J. Slicker & S. Beck	42:48
8 Wyand Family	47:27
9 FalconFamily	49:13
10 Tadorola Family	55:28
11 B Vowles, M. & A. Seppala	57:20
12 Ricker Group	57:50

Yellow, 3.25 km

1 K. & W. O'Brien	34:28
2 Gallagher Family	50:42
3 K. C. & S. Tylock	54:16
4 D. & A. Bell	55:05
5 K. K. & L. Barone	58:01
6 Brittan Group	60:05
7 Bilsback Group	62:28
8 J. Sicker, S. Beck, J. Nunes, & J. Reily	62:50
9 A. & T. Kmiencinski, S. & B. Scarrot, & K Lorchman	64:45
10 L. Doohan	67:25
11 C. Lopez	68:20

12 S. & K. FredericksHodes	71:25	3 R. McGarvey	51:41
13 Herdzik Group (12 individuals !)	74:28	4 D. Detwiler	56:52
14 M. Barrett	74:50	5 H. Lambert	60:30
15 M. & M. Monahan & A. Kapusniak	67:10	6 E. Barbehenn	65:10
16 B. Moy & E. Kennel	83:10	7 B. Bundy	70:00
17 R. & B. Letzin	87:15	8 J. Lam	85:10
18 B. & D. Erdle	90:34	9 R. Slattery	90:38
		10 J. Wallenhorst	95:20
Brown, 4.5 km		11 R. Nareppa	95:58
1 R. Adams	54:34	12 L. Salladin	96:18
2 J Shore	54:50	13 R. Salladin	104:21
3 M. Yunker	60:00	14 E. & K. Phillips	109:15
4 M. Finear & L Gaudi	61:45	15 J.Mazello	114:36
5 I . Kuksenlova	72:58	16 E. Mudrak	117:35
6 A. Lehrer	80:24	17 G. H. A. & S. Holmes	120:58
7 M Hausinger	105:15	18 B. B. & B. Carney	125:42
8 K. & A. Herting, H. & C. Wegman, & W. Johnson	136:47	19 V. & N Klassen	127:22
		20 R. Menz	DNF
		21 S. & S. Klassen	DNF
Green, 6.5 km			
1 S. Dobretsov	45:34		
2 P. Korniliev	45:45		



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