



# The Wild Times

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**The official newsletter of the Rochester (NY) Orienteering Club**

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## Orienteering Skills Camp

The Rochester Orienteering Club and the Monroe County Parks Department are cosponsoring an orienteering skills camp for students. Orienteering is a growing sport that combines map reading and running through the woods. Numerous opportunities exist for competition in Rochester and throughout the United States and Canada.

Two groups will be offered, both handled by certified orienteering coaches: one for beginners and another for more experienced orienteers. The emphasis will be on map reading and improving orienteering skills. Although there will be lots of physical activity, we will not emphasize physical training.

Camp date and time: June 26-28, 2002, 9 AM-3 PM daily.

Location: Mendon Ponds Park.

Registration and information: [wornerkohn@aol.com](mailto:wornerkohn@aol.com) or (585) 581-2979

Registration deadline: June 15, 2002

## Canoe-O: Don't miss the fun!

Put your canoe on the car and head out to Bay Creek Paddling Center on Sunday, June 2. If you've never tried canoe orienteering be prepared for a lot of fun and adventure. We will be exploring the waterways of Irondequoit Creek with a mass start at 12:30 p.m.

The Canoe-O will be a score-O with a two hour time limit in which participants attempt to find as many controls as possible. Extra points will be awarded for style (how you and your vessel look), praising the meet organizers, and environmentally friendly behavior (collecting garbage).

Canoes and kayaks are available for rent at Bay Creek. Call ahead (585) 288-2830 to reserve your battle cruiser. Anchors away!

## Teacher Workshop

The workshop is designed for teachers who are interested in using orienteering to teach skills in science, social studies, physical education, and math. Separate groups will focus on activities appropriate to grade level to meet the specific needs of workshop participants.

This is a "hands-on" workshop that will prepare teachers to use orienteering in their classes. Each participant will come away with:

- 1) a short video about orienteering;
- 2) the book Map Activities for the Classroom by Meg Garrett;
- 3) experience participating in sample orienteering events and samples of maps;
- 4) experience setting up activities for their class;
- 5) complimentary membership in the ROC for one year;
- 6) school discount at ROC events;
- 7) assistance in preparing a schoolyard map of their school and assistance preparing and holding events for their classes.

Date and time: September 14, 2002, 9AM-5PM.

Location: Webster Park, Parkview lodge.

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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:** 716-377-5650 (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>

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## Summer Meet Schedule

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### *Upcoming Rochester-area events*

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#### **June 2**      **Canoe-O on Irondequoit Creek.**

Bay Creek Paddling Center, on Empire Blvd. Two hour score-O with a mass start at 12:30 p.m.

**Directions:** Take NY 590 north to Empire Blvd (exit 8), go right on Empire for about 0.5 mile. Paddling Center will be on right side, right after the bridge.

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#### **June 15**      **Letchworth State Park, West Side.**

9:00 a.m.: Skills workshop.  
Noon to 2 p.m.: Regular meet.

**Directions:** Take NY 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 to Portageville for about 5 miles, after the bridge turn right on Rt. 19a. Park entrance will be on the right side.

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#### **July 10**      **Mendon Ponds Park.** Beach parking lot.

Summer Score-O series. Mass start at 6:30 p.m.

**Directions:** Take NY 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.

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#### **July 24**      **Durand Eastman Park.** Log Cabin Road.

Summer Score-O series. Mass start at 6:30 p.m.

**Directions:** Take NY 590 north to Durand Blvd (last stop light before the end of 590). Go left on Durand Blvd (which will become Lakeshore Blvd) for about 1 miles to Log Cabin Road. Turn left of Log Cabin Road.

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#### **August 7**      **Powder Mill Park.** Butternut Grove Shelter.

Summer Score-O series. Mass start at 6:30 p.m.

**Directions:** Take NY 490 east to Bushnells Basin (exit 27), turn left on Rt. 96 east, after about 0.5 mile turn right on Park Rd.

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#### **September 14**      **Webster Park.** Parkview and Hilltop Shelters.

Regular meet from noon to 2 p.m. and teachers workshop.

**Directions:** Take NY 104 east to Webster, exit on Holt Rd, turn left on Holt and go north for about 3 miles. Park entrance will be on the left side.

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#### **September 21**      **Irondequoit Bay Park West.**

Regular meet, start from noon to 2 p.m.

**Directions:** Get off I-590 at Empire Blvd and go East (toward the bay and Webster) 0.3 miles, turn left on Orchard Park Rd (just before going down the hill to the bay). Follow Orchard Park (approximately 1 mile) down the hill to the bay making a sharp left at the water, past the marina and look for O-signs..

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### *Upcoming events outside of the Rochester area*

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#### **June 8**      **CNYO.** Dwyer Memorial Park, Little York, NY. Empire State Senior Games/Recreational *Run with the Seniors O*

Meet directors:  
ESSG: Barb Sleight (315) 458-6406  
Recreational: Shawn Forney and Pete Dady.

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#### **June 9**      **BFLO.** Chestnut Ridge Park near Orchard Park. White, Yellow, Orange, and special Long White for runners. Meet director: Dave Cady (716) 837-3737.

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#### **June 16**      **CNYO.** Pratts Falls County Park, Pompey, NY. Daddy-O Meet director: Shawn Forney (315)-472-6518

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#### **June 22-23**      **CNYO ROGAINE XII:** Connecticut Hill State Forest, Enfield/Mecklenburg, NY. Meet director: Eric Smith (607) 347-4844

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

**Before traveling to *any* meet, please call the Hotline at (716) 377-5650. Meet locations, details, and schedules may change at any time – the Hotline will *a/ways* have the latest info!**

## Chilling Reflections on West Point

*by Carol Moran*

Kathy Bannister, Marie Kuipers and I had a great time at the West Point Meet, despite the weather conditions. Since we were the first people to show up we volunteered to help the Cadets stuff race packets. Little did we know that we would be working in an unheated barracks building. The outside temperatures were only in the 30's and the tin building was not much warmer. We staked our claim for beds in the "Single Female" barracks, where we could see our breath in the air inside! We decided to head to the nearby outlet mall to get warmed up. My Woolrich store purchases; polarfleece pants, shirt and socks, became my wardrobe staples for the weekend!

night and breakfast, and then we were off for Sunday's race. Kathy was having trouble with pain in her leg, but she valiantly went out and did her course anyhow. I did okay for 3/4 of my course, then made a major error which resulted in me climbing down a mountain, then back up and down again in order to find my flag. Needless to say, this extra climbing added significantly to my time. I later found out that I actually won a Second place medal, which means somebody must have done worse than me!

After we finished we hit the showers again, then packed up and headed home. All things considered, it was a great weekend, and I am really glad I went. I had approached the trip with some trepidation, since it was the first time I had been to West Point without my husband Tom, who passed away in 1999. However, once we got underway, the easy conversation and comraderie took over and I enjoyed myself. My friend Pege Brooks was also not able to attend the meet due to illness, so to honor her and Tom, I had made pins with their pictures, which I wore while competing. Pege had jokingly told me I was supposed to run (she is a better athlete than I am), so I ran to the finish line chanting "Tom and Pege" to myself as I pushed myself to finish strong.

It was a great combination of talking, laughing, competing, and shopping, and it was definitely worth putting up with the cold and Spartan accommodations. It was wonderful to see so many people of all different ages enjoying orienteering at this event, and it was certainly a memorable adventure!

*Kathy Bannister (left) and Carol Moran enjoying the luxury accommodations at West Point*

After some dinner we headed back to Camp Natural Bridge. The unheated tin gathering hall required a dress code of multiple layers in order to read and socialize in "comfort". Bedtime routine required some planning. The women's latrine was two buildings away, so we had to collect our toiletries and trek over there before retiring for the night. Clad in multiple layers and a polarfleece hat, I climbed into my sleeping bag, supplemented by a polarfleece blanket. (Notice how the word polarfleece keeps popping up?) I was surprisingly comfortable in my cocoon despite the fact that it got down into the 20's that night and snowed.

After a frigid 6:30 am breakfast we took an invigorating ride in a canvas-covered personnel carrier to the meet start. I did pretty well on my course, and made no mistakes, always a cause for celebration! It snowed while we were out competing, but it wasn't too bad. We rode another truck back to the Camp, enjoyed hot showers, then fell into our nightly routine of shopping, eating, and socializing in multiple layers of clothing. Another frigid

***"Men of ROC" Photo Contest!*** Can you name these two local orienteers sporting the latest in West Point fashions? Submit your votes to [salladin@frontiernet.net](mailto:salladin@frontiernet.net). The grand prize winner will be drawn from winning entries. We'll reveal our models' identities in the next edition of the Wild Times. Photo by R. Salladin.

# Meet Karl Kolva

by Laurie Salladin

*This article opens 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](mailto:salladin@fromtiernet.net)*

at least half of the meets in which he competed. His name can also be found on most maps produced by the Rochester Orienteering Club for his work in drafting and field checking.

It's only natural that Karl would become an accomplished orienteer. He grew up on a farm north of Harrisburg, Pa., and would disappear for hours of hiking without telling anyone. He knew the whereabouts of anything edible and was comfortable in field and forest. When he became eligible for the draft during WW II, Karl enlisted in the Air Force's Aviation Cadet Program. Radio navigation equipment had not yet been developed so he learned how to navigate in the air by looking at the ground and by computing flight times and distances. Recalled to active duty during the Korean War, he flew over the Phillipine Islands as part of a photomapping squadron. In Tokyo he later learned the process of creating the maps and the complex procedures of converting the aerial photographs to contour lines. On his return, Karl worked as a mechanical engineer for Eastman Kodak and became familiar with the tools of drafting.

Karl retired in 1983, and spent many years traveling to A Meets, sometimes doing as many as ten a year. His favorite meet took place in Alaska in 1994, where he placed first in the M65 category. The grasses reached as tall as he was, and the glacial terrain was just "his cup of tea". His most challenging course took place at Sand Hills, Minnesota, which he calls "a spectacular failure," finding himself completely off the map in a recently logged area.

Today Karl is spending more time with another type of map in his hand. He has been participating in Elderhostel programs, traveling throughout Europe. He recently did a service project at a Navajo School in Flagstaff, Arizona. Karl also spends his time doing field checking and promoting orienteering education in the community.

The next time you take a map in hand, check the fine print. Chances are you'll have Karl to thank when you find that reentrant you're searching for!

*Photo by R. Salladin.*

If you're new to the sport of orienteering and you show up at a ROC meet, chances are you'll get your first lesson from Karl Kolva. "Just go see that man in the khaki hat," directs the registrar. "He'll teach you what you need to know to get started." Karl, at age 79, is a testament to the statement that orienteering is a sport for all ages. After instructing crowds of newcomers on the basics, Karl will head out, map in hand, and be at the finish line before many of his younger counterparts.

Karl's orienteering career began in 1976 when he accompanied his 13 year old son to a meet in St. Catherine's, Ontario. He recalls that he did an Orange course and his son did a Yellow and they each came in second place. An active Scout, Karl created a map of Camp Cutler for orienteering purposes a short time later. Since that time Karl has orienteered his way across the United States and Canada, placing first, second or third in

## 2001 Fall Classic

### **An Insider's Look**

*What do the organizers of last autumn's ROC-sponsored A-Meet recall about the meet? Kerstin Gunter interviewed few key people to find it out.*

Well, probably the backbreaking work, months of coordination, and stress headaches they almost certainly suffered the night before, but they don't talk about that today. Rick Worner, the Meet Director, remembers that there were a lot of people who worked together to create a very successful event. Even the weather was beautiful --- a circumstance never to be taken for granted (who hasn't experienced the thrill of running through thick undergrowth with an extra pound of rain water in his shorts?). Dick Detwiler, the Registrar, mentions meeting competitors from all over the U.S. and Canada, even a couple from California who flew in "just for the meet." Almost 290 entrants completed courses, both competitive and recreational, on October 20 and 21, 2001.

Technically the meet went off very well, Worner says; no one protested a control and no one got hurt or lost (for very long). The course offerings were similar to 1999's A-meet, including white through blue courses, the most popular choices being red and green. The course-setters were Sergey Dobretsov, Kathy Bannister, and Linda Kohn.

Kathy Bannister and Kay Sheehan's Saturday night lasagna dinner was a success (as usual). This year featured a twist: the Junior Team organized a special version of Bing-"O" that used orienteering symbols instead of the customary numbers. They did well, and were able to keep the proceeds for their own activities.

Due to the success of the past two A-meets, Rick notes that the club has begun planning to put in a bid in for another A-meet in the spring or fall of 2003 at Mendon Ponds Park. Anyone interested in pitching in?

### **I Fought the Swamp, and the Swamp Won ...**

*Dick Detwiler who beside being the Registrar also participated in the meet shares his experience.*

I had a rather unusual orienteering experience on Saturday at Letchworth. I lost a shoe in a mucky area. By

losing a shoe, I don't mean that it came off, I put it back on again, and continued on my way, losing a minute or two and getting covered with mud. I mean "lost" as in not being able to find it!

I did the Green-X course, went thought the first five controls pretty solidly although slowly (the slow part being normal for me). The lost shoe incident happened as I was looking for #6, when I went to hop over a small ditch; the landing area on the other side was soft mud. My momentum caused me to land on my left foot with a fair amount of force, and then quickly shift my weight to my right foot, pulling the left foot up quickly. When I did that, I found that I had left my shoe behind. I started back to retrieve the shoe; as I did, my right foot sank quite a ways in, and then my left foot (now just with a sock on) sank in; it felt a bit like quicksand although I can't say I know for sure because I don't think I've ever experienced quicksand.

When I got back to where my left foot had landed, I found about four very deep footprints ... I was not the only one to set foot in this muck. The shoe was nowhere in sight. No big problem, I thought, I'll check each footprint, must be buried in one of them. I dug down with my hand into the mud, down to and below the bottom of each footprint, and could NOT feel a shoe. I went around again, checking each footprint; still no shoe. I think took a stick and began digging deeper into each print. Finally, I was out of ideas and gave up.

I was about 3 km from the start (could have been worse I realize!). I was also close to a major trail. I made my way back to the trail OK, a few stones I stepped on which were painful but not too bad. The trail, although a wide, flat trail, was cindered in spots, and also had many areas covered with acorns ... not a great surface to walk on with no shoe! I think it took me about an hour to walk back to the assembly area; very painfully in many spots.

The good news is that I didn't sustain any injury to my foot; was able to run the next day and not even notice that I had been through that ordeal the day before! Also, the shoes I had on were worn-out running shoes, which had had a long and useful life, so there was no significant equipment loss. (Other than the gaitor where the shoelaces had ripped out the place where they lace through the gaitor!)

The most interesting comment later was from a fellow ROC member, who asked me: "So, did you just drop out and head back, or did you try to finish the course?" Finishing the course, at a rugged place like Letchworth, with only one shoe, never even crossed my mind!

## Next Board of Directors Meeting

The next Board of Directors meeting will be held on Sunday evening, June 2, at Carol Moran's. If you are interested, talk to, call or email any Board member or Club Officer for more details. The following agenda items will be discussed:

- Meet Procedures - With the large turnouts at local meets, ROC members are attempting to streamline and perfect both registration and start/finish procedures.
- Mapping and field checking - Several park maps will be updated/revised
- E-punching equipment update including shipping outlook
- Tents for local meets (borrow first, then purchase if needed)
- Safety and Search & Rescue update and possible training
- Summer camp and other orienteering education and/or training opportunities
- Committee Reports including Treasurer, Membership, Permanent O Maps, Map Sales, Equipment, Newsletter, Publicity, Youth, and Schedule

All members are welcome to attend and participate in Board meetings.

## New and Improved Letchworth Permanent Course

*By Tom Cornell, ROC permanent course coordinator*

The revised Letchworth West permanent course is now in place and map kits are available. The course is printed on the new, larger format (1:10000) map. The park authorities have given us permission to go "off trail" and use more interesting features. Ten new controls have been added which should make the course much more challenging. All the controls on the old map will be in place for at least two years.

These changes would not have been possible without the help and cooperation of Douglas Bassett, the park naturalist, Kathy Bannister, and Tom and Mike Witzel. Kathy field-checked all of my proposed control locations before approaching the park authorities for permission to use them. Doug visited every site and, with a few recommendations, approved them all. Tom and Mike helped me tote the 60 pounds of installation equipment and plant the control posts.

Permanent courses have fixed control-posts that remain in place year round. These courses are a great way to learn (or teach) the basic concepts of orienteering and also explore areas in the park normally not seen. Children have a lot of fun being the first to see the control, while adults find this leisurely approach a good way to develop their

skills in a less intimidating atmosphere than a regular club meet. The course may be completed in several trips to the park as there is no designated order or time limit. The map-kits contain a map with marked control locations, a sheet of helpful information, clues, and a punchcard for recording the control code-letter as they are visited. The card, when completed, can be mailed to the club for a certificate and coupon that can be used for a club event or towards a club membership. Besides Letchworth, the club currently maintains courses in Durand Eastman and Mendon Ponds County Parks.

## ROC Welcomes New Members

Mark Bankes, Rush, NY  
Jayni Marie Day, Wellsville, NY  
Michael Finear, Rochester, NY  
Chris Gove, Sodus, NY  
Kiran Hegde, Webster, NY  
J. Emory Morris, Brockport, NY  
Penni Orlando, Seneca Falls, NY  
Ontario Pack 127, Ontario, NY  
Cheryll Shinavar, Penfield, NY  
Michael Jon Blue, Rochester, NY  
Lee Doohan, Rochester, NY  
Darlene Eastland, Rochester, NY  
Edward Edington, Shortsville, NY  
Matt George, Clifton Park, NY  
Margaret Kaminsky, Rochester  
Jackie Marchand, Rochester, NY  
Patrick McAnany, Hornell, NY  
Glenn Orlosky, Webster, NY

## Team Building with Orienteering

*By Jim Tappan*

On Thursday, April 11, I organized an orienteering team building exercise for about 32 members of the Kodak Corporate Quality group. They had indoor development workshops during the morning at Camp Eastman. I joined them for lunch and presented a brief overview of orienteering and a review of the map legend using the Durand-Eastman permanent Orienteering Course (20 minutes). After that, we car-pooled over to the east side of Durand (we ended up parking near the old zoo because Log Cabin Rd was closed. Teams of 4 (since this was a team-building effort) were sent off in 3 different directions to get them going different ways to locate as many of the permanent controls as possible in 90 minutes. They all found their way back (a couple groups a little late, but all happy - except for a few sore feet and legs). The day was a huge success - everyone had fun and there was a lot of discussion about how groups had navigated from control to control!

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## Results from local events

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### Annual Icebreaker

*Durand Eastman park, April 14, 2002*

2002 season opened with a great success. 268 participants showed up on a very mild April day creating significant lines at the registration and causing club directors to review registration, start and finish processes.

Meet director: Larry Zygo

Course setters: Dick & Cheryl Detwiler, assisted by Hazel

Registration: Sandra Lomker, Louise Cook, Dayle Lavine, Laurie Salladin, Dick Detwiler, Cheryl Detwiler, Bob Bundy and others.

Start/finish: Larry Zygo, Rick Lavine, others

Results posting: special thanks to Mark Dominie and Pete Dady (CNYO) for helping.

Clinics: Jim Russell

Greeters: Jim Russell, Tom Cornell

Thanks to everyone who assisted!

#### White

1. Orlando Family	19:00
2. Forrest Viola, Denise McGarvey	22:58
3. Rosa Chook Group	25:00
4. Steve & Pat Russell	25:20
5. Dusin Berre & Crosby	26:16
6. Thomas Family	27:26
7. Brad & Jennifer McNight	28:50
8. Bill & Steve Shearing	31:00
9. Mike & Marsha Camp	31:00
10. Larson Group	31:20
11. Bill & Chuck Roogers	31:40
12. Wahl Group	31:50
13. Supple Group	32:06
14. Suzanne & Mike VanDusen	32:44
15. Anne Krahling & Mary Noce	33:20
16. Peach Family	34:00
17. Sushandt Gaonkar	35:15
18. Barb DeLeeuw	35:30
19. Vu & Nguyen	36:00
20. Anil Danti & Meena H.	40:00
21. Hart Group	42:00
22. Brady & Vasile	42:35
23. James & Michael Ferro	44:00
24. Robert & Travis Munding	46:00
25. Austin & Roy Goodwin	47:00
26. Pack 139 Group 1	51:30
27. Kyle Pagliuson & Group	51:55
28. Cade Family	59:00
29. Goh & Gillette	62:25
30. Guernsey Group	66:05
31. Praful Mehta Group	66:30
32. Pack 137 Group 2	66:40
33. Chri Gove & Linda Grile	67:30
34. Jill Sander	104:30
35. Ford Group	111:00
36. Tracy Bilharn	DNF
37. Brown & Mintz Group	DNF
38. Burgee Group	DNF

#### Yellow

1. Steve Boyle	50:47
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2. Collins Group	57:57
3. Suzanne Peebles	58:30
4. Herendeen Family	65:58
5. Louise Cook	66:15
6. Bob's Ladies	67:38
7. Ermer & Narang	68:10
8. Claver & Niedenbaumer	69:17
9. Joe & Paula Seyfried	72:37
10. Oenick Family	74:10
11. Dawson & Suba	74:10
12. Ramana Dominie	74:40
13. Day Family	76:50
14. Strang Family	79:40
15. Carpenter Family	79:45
16. Wall	81:10
17. Kelly & Jeff DeBarr	82:25
18. Yunker & Colvin	85:15
19. Elaine & Donald Berner	86:58
20. Kildal-Brandt Family	88:50
21. Sandra Lomker	89:20
22. Hube Group	97:20
23. Brown Family	111:10
24. Harold & Cole	116:30
25. Blue & Doohan	128:00
26. Debbie & Elliott Schwartz	130:15
27. Tina Brag	DNF
28. Avil & Meena	DNF
29. Pat & Steve Russell	DNF
30. Larson Group	DNF

#### Orange

1. Jim Tappon	36:00
2. Mark Dominie	38:00
3. Randy McGarvey	39:30
4. Sergey Dobretsov	40:20
5. Peter Dady	41:12
6. Bob Ireland	43:10
7. Hal Carter	51:37
8. Doug Brooks	52:20
9. Patrick Waser	53:00
10. Michael Finear	53:48
11. Larry Berking	54:30
12. Joel Shore	56:15
13. Barb Dominie	56:30
14. Paul & Anne Schwartz	57:20
15. Richard MacLaren	58:00
16. Ravi Nareppa	59:15
17. Charles Ruhland	61:16
18. Bob Bundy	61:20
19. James Turner	63:06
20. Ted Sakshaug	67:27
21. Rick Slattery	69:07
22. Christopher Lehfeldt	70:00
23. Shariram Revankar	70:50
24. C. McCorkindale	72:30
25. Kiran Hedge	73:45
26. Ron & Laurie Salladin	85:25
27. Divya Beven	87:06
28. Tassone Group	88:15
29. William & Mary Jones	91:30
30. Tom Cornell	93:53
31. Schankat Group	98:50
32. Ruhland Familiy	103:18
33. Sethi Group	106:00
34. Mark & Bill Haydenek	111:50
35. Grant Group	
36. Shearing	127:00
37. Nelson's	131:00
38. Jim Lavine	152:40
(Delayed helping with First aid)	
39. Vasser Group	153:17
40. Morris & Collier	160:00



41. Jeff Nunes	DNF
<b>Orange + Yellow</b>	
1. Mark Dominie	64:58
2. Sergey Dobretsov	71:40
3. Peter Dady	72:16
4. Randy McGarvey	74:20
5. Bob Ireland	78:45
6. Larry Berking	92:37
7. Hal Carter	95:55
8. Barb Dominie	100:24
9. Patrick Waser	100:50
10. Joe Shore	105:05
11. Bob Bundy	109:18
12. Rick Slattery	128:20
13. Christopher Lehfeldt	138:00
14. Laurie & Ron Salladin	147:18

## Badgerow Park

*April 27, 2002*

Second event of the season celebrated brand new map created by Linda Kohn. Despite the small size of the park, thick vegetation and large number of trails made the courses quite challenging to ensure satisfaction of 125 orienteers who came to Greece on a nice and sunny day. Many of the participants were able to complete more than one course, some did all four courses. We also think that we have in place a new, streamlined registration system that we hope will get people out quicker.

Meet director: Rick Worner

Map maker and course setter: Linda Kohn

Map printer: Jim Russell

Registration: Carol Moran, Elaine Berner, Kathy Reich

Control pickup: Lora Semple, Toni Lantz, Chris Seoud-McKee, Chris Semple, Teri Dahrone, Rick Lavine, Dayle Lavine.

Start/Finish: Jim Tappon, Rick Lavine, Jim Lavine, Dick Detwiler.

Refreshments: Dayle Lavine

### White #1 - 1.4 km

1. Sergey Dobretsov -- exhibition	10:16
2. Kevin Brazee, Nick Greco	22:35
3. Bob Bradley	24:34
4. Stephen Rodman, Ryan Cornwell, Matt Mahan	27:49
5. Jim Boggs	28:31
6. Mark & Jordan Tinkler	30:27
7. Penni Orlando, Kell, Colla, Liam	31:34
8. Lynn & Mark Sidey	34:20
9. Cade Family	42:18
10. Chris & Amy Villone	47:18
11. Pat, John, Charlie Sommer	47:52
12. Jeff Nunes, Jean Kouse	50:50
13. Tom & Riley Blasiak	56:50
14. Chris & Lora Semple, Toni Lantz, Teri Darrohn	60:02

### White #2 - 1.4 km

1. Sergey Dobretsov -- exhibition	9:24
2. Irina Kaliniouk	24:45
3. Jeff Nunes, Jean Kouse	37:27
4. Shawna Gareau-Kurtz, Trisha Kaufman, David Buzzella	58:40
5. Elizabeth Monczka	DNF

### Yellow #1 - 1.5 km

1. Richard MacLaren	12:12
2. Sergey Dobretsov	12:51
3. Pavel Korniliev	16:55
4. Dick Detwiler	18:29
5. Bob Bundy	20:42
6. Daniel Burge	21:14
7. Rick Slattery	22:06
8. Mentor Murphy	24:22
9. Paul & Sharyl Stumpf	25:02
10. Tammy MacLaren, Beverly Rose	25:08
11. Mike Allen	28:14
12. David Cornell	30:52
13. Brandon Vic	31:32
14. Mary Mitchell, Ron VonPerlstein	31:32
15. Jim Lavine	31:40
16. Frank Armstrong	32:09
17. Jim boggs	32:35
18. Morris/Collier	33:06
19. Tina Bray	37:11
20. Mathew & Lyle Evon	37:12
21. Baker Family	37:12
22. Bob Bradley	37:55
23. Dave & Jared Tegler	38:12
24. Mark & Lynne Sidey	38:28
25. Penni Orlando, Kell, Colla, Liam	41:54
26. Eric Hochreiter	42:26
27. Carol Moran	42:35
28. Cheryl Detwiler	43:40
29. Michael Camp	44:52
30. Lyn & David Dodd	46:46
31. Blan Family	56:37
32. Pat & Steven Russell	56:42
33. Michael Yunker	58:48
34. Dave Harrold, Amanda Taylor	80:28
35. Michaeljon Blue, Lee Doohan	80:42
36. Mike Andre, Patrick Opladen	94:24

### Yellow #2 - 1.5 km

1. Pavel Korniliev	11:42
2. Sergey Dobretsov	12:35
3. Dick Detwiler	14:48
4. Rich MacLaren	16:35
5. Mike Allen	18:14
6. Bob Bundy	18:53
7. Mentor Murphy	19:11
8. Rick Slattery	20:26
9. Doug Brooks	20:55
10. Daniel Burge	21:00
11. David & Anita Cornell	23:55
12. Frank, Mark, Zachary Armstrong	24:33
13. Larry Colquitt	25:27
14. Lyn & David Dodd	28:58
15. Jim Lavine	29:06
16. Jack & Tom Wallenhorst	30:09
17. Michael & Marsha Camp	31:53
18. Bruce & Sharon Herendeen	33:52
19. Kiran Hegde	35:24
20. Mary Mitchell, Ron von Perlstein	35:56
21. Ted, Rudy, Eric Sakshaug	36:52
22. David & Jared Tegler	38:19
23. Janet Nugent	38:10
24. Mary Joan Noce, Anne Marie Krahling	38:37
25. Emory Morris, Susan Collier	40:33
26. Pat & Steven Russell	40:35
27. Jeff Nunes, Jean Kouse	44:20
28. Divya Beven	55:13
29. Ron Salladin, Michaela Arenius	57:53
30. Jim & Jessica Andre	60:55
31. Chuck Rogers	61:10
32.. John Kowalczyk & Jennifer Cumbo	65:13
33. Laurie Salladin & Steve Arenius	75:06

# National Orienteering Day

## Mendon Ponds, May 4, 2002

A total of 194 orienteers enjoyed the great day!

### White #1, 1.87 km.

1. Kevin & William O'Brien, Robby Parke	27:16
2. Leah Farrar	29:32
3. Rich Brandon, William Emmal, Mitch Damon	30:54
4. Don, Willa, Anna, Margaret, Abigail Powell	36:14
5. Nicolette Mansour	37:42
6. Heather Strang	41:40
7. Emily Farrar	46:26
8. Renni, Kell, Colla, Liam & Ruairi Orlando, Jim Wilson, Barb & Alan Reed	46:50
9. Thomas & Zachary Bliss	52:40
10. David & Aelish Hart	58:15
11. Adriana Nowicki	61:14
12. Miguel Menendez, Jon DuBois, Anne Krahling	62:37
13. Laurie, Paul, & Nick Pelliteri	65:36
14. Alan Ribble	79:30
15. Rob & Terra Bilhorn, Tom & Riley Blasiak	87:05

### White #2, 2.45 km.

1. Steve Russell & David Hamman	59:26
2. Tom & Lauren Curren	61:44
3. Lisa, Jeff, Madeline, & Samuel Svengsouk	62:07
4. Amanda Taylor & Dave Harrold	63:15
5. Joseph & Jennifer Cumbo, Renee Roth & John Kowalczyk	65:04
6. Brian Masker	77:56
7. C. & K. Haimberger	81:18
8. Renni, Kell, Colla, Liam, & Ruairi Orlando, Jim Wilson, Barb & Alan Reed	81:50
9. Michaeljon Blue	85:30
Rich Brandon, William Emmal, Mitch Damon	DNF
Tom & Jean Witzel	DNF

### Yellow, 2.79 km.

1. Beth & Preston Hoeve, John Miklasz	46:49
2. Brian Gibbs, Bruce & Sharon Herendeen	49:41
3. Dave Cornell	59:31
4. Don, Willa, Anna, Margaret, & Abigail Powell	68:25
5. Rich Brandon, William Emmal, & Mitch Damon	69:35
6. Tina Bray	72:41
7. Manesh Patel & Julie Eaton	72:50
8. Pat Russell	72:59
9. Renni, Kell, Colla, Liam, & Ruairi Orlando, Jim Wilson, Barb & Alan Reed	78:33
10. Jacob Molin & Erika Mudrak	78:55
11. Mike, Mary Beth, Ben, & Jacaji Inchalik	85:56
12. David, Daniel V, & Josina Stafford	89:55
13. Elaine Berner & Sandra Lomker	90:20
14. Michael & Jim Curry	91:59
15. Carol Moran	93:24
16. David Briden	93:48
17. Nancy Flahert & Robert Wendler	95:02
18. Susan Davis	95:20
19. J. Jeffrey Cole	98:50
20. Bao Vu	103:08
21. Denise McGarvey	104:29
22. Karen Santuro	108:55
23. Ann Spargo & Paula Herman	112:55
24. Jayni & Gabriel Day	113:25

25. Hope Wegman, Ken & Aaron Herting	113:45
26. Barbara Lloyd & Bert Byfield	120:24
27. Heather Strang	132:35
28. Chris Halstead & Cristina Kiepper	141:56
Linda Grice & Chris Gove	DNF
Story Member	DNF

### Orange, 3.1 km.

1. John & Leah Farrar	48:38
2. Perette Barella	54:11
3. Rich Sensenbach	63:14
4. Will Mitchell	65:50
5. Marie Heerkens	71:19
6. Alison, Meghan & Andrew Elder	73:20
7. Hazel & Jack Finear	81:13
8. Anne Schwartz	81:18
9. Mary Schutt & Joe Seyf	95:46
10. Jim, Kristin & Kevin Pamper	96:03
11. Laurie Claver & Jim Niederbaumer	96:54
12. Robert & Jonathan Phipps	101:58
13. Frank, Mark, & Zachary Armstrong	116:05
14. Merl Galusha	120:42
15. Tim & Alex Ruhland	124:34
16. Michael Yunker	125:21
17. Jane Passamonte, Emily & Megan Tiede, Wendy, Matt, Mike, & Tim Benedict	127:49
18. Michael & Marsha Camp	135:40
19. Linda Witte, Toby, Nathan, & Mike Horn	150:05
20. Eugene Morreale	152:35
Dave Cornell	DNF
Brian Masker	DNF

### Green, 5.1 km.

1. Doug Brooks	92:29
2. Charles Ruhland	118:45
3. Alex Jospe'	119:39
4. Dayle Lavine	121:20
5. Russell McNear, Chris Braunstein, & Jeff Stapler	135:20
6. Erik Genza, Anthony Newman, Jeff Dominessy	141:05
7. Michael Carvelli, Jim Caggy, & Carl Gause	155:35
8. Jim Lavine	166:45
9. Tom Cornell	178:24
10. Bob Bundy	178:58
11. Mark Haydanek	191:36
12. John Pelligrino, Bing Reaves, & Edward Cuddy	200:30
13. Michael Finear	230:47
Ron Salladin	OVT
Laurie Salladin	OVT
Mike Allen	DNF
Kathy Bannister	DNF
Brendan Rowe & Sean Buckley	DNF

### Red, 6.1 km.

1. Jim Tappan	74:25
2. Sergey Dobretsov	75:49
3. Pavel Korniliev	80:47
4. Ed Despard	81:35
5. Linda Kohn	89:06
6. Rick Worner	96:55
7. Dick Detwiler	105:55
8. Rick Slattery	105:53
9. Rick Lavine	107:42
10. Randy McGarvey	117:16
11. John Lam	128:30
12. Glenn Orlosky	142:15
13. Ken Masker	144:22
14. Tom & Jack Wallenhorst	179:23
15. Larry Berking	185:40
16. Louise Cook & Yarko Pryjmiak	230:32

## Rochester Orienteering Club membership application form

Please enclose annual fee for dues:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5 for one-year student membership (high school or younger) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 for one-year organization membership (example: Scout group) |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 for one-year full family membership                     | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150 for life membership  |

	First name	Last name	Birthdate
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Spouse:	_____	_____	_____
Children:	_____	_____	_____
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Indicate if: New membership  or Renewal

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- July 6 - 14: APOC 2002 International 6 Day Orienteering Festival, Alberta, Canada.
- July 19 - 28: 2002 Rocky Mountain 10 Days of Orienteering events including 6 USOF A Meet Days, Laramie, WY.
- August 17 - 18: The Huckleberry Hillside Hunt 2002, McCall, ID.
- September 21 - 22: Tamarack Spring Rogaine & 2002 US Rogaine Championships, Wenatchee National Forest, WA.
- September 21 - 22: GMOC 2002 event including U.S Relay Champs and Individual A Meet, Marshfield VT.
- September 28 - 29, Troll Cup 2002, Springfield, MA.

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 Forest Park, GA 30298

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Date \_\_\_\_\_ Year Born \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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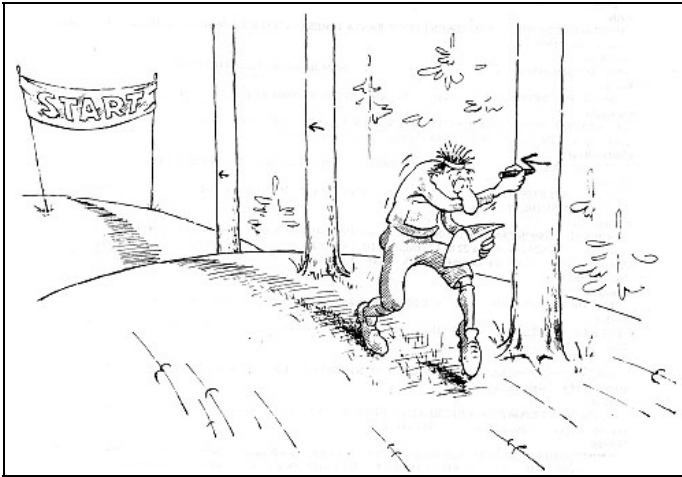
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Name	Year born
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New member  Renewal  
 Member of USOF club? Club \_\_\_\_\_

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## **Your O-roscope**

If you were born in...

**June:** You find it difficult to take control of a situation. It's time to make a decision about the path you want to choose in life. GO forward to finish any courses you are taking. This is no time to retrace your steps.

**July:** In financial matters avoid the Earth Bank. You will map out a new strategy in your love life. Some things are worth the fight. Consider changes of vegetation in your diet to improve your stamina.

**August:** The beach is a good place to examine contours. Someone in your life will saddle you with responsibilities. A spur of the moment decision will bring you bad luck. Consider a trip to the Orient this month.



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