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The Buffalo Orienteering Club is affiliated with the United States Orienteering Federation.

CALENDAR

B.O.C. LOCAL MEETS. All local meets have registration at 10 a.m. and the first start at 11 a.m. Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced courses are set. Novice instruction is available. Club members pay half the basic fee. Kids under 16 also pay half. The family maximum is twice the basic fee. For more information about a particular meet, contact the Meet Director. The following dates are firm, but the locations are tentative (as are the fees). Look for more detailed information in the September newsletter.

Sept 17 (Saturday) Alpine Recreation Area. Basic fee, \$3. B&W map. The meet site is on Route 240 approximately 3.3 miles from Route 277 (south of Orchard Park).

Oct 2 Three-Valley Campground. Basic fee, \$3. B&W map. The meet site is on the west side of Route 16, 2.5 miles south of the stop light in Holland. Meet Director: Pat Quinlan, 692-7592.

Oct 28 (Friday) SUNYAB, Amherst Campus. Night orienteering. Start time, fee, and exact location to be determined. Meet Director: Pat Quinlan, 692-7592.

NEARBY MEETS. Canadian "B" meets are more informal than "A" meets and do not require advance registration. Both will have courses and categories for all abilities. At all Canadian meets you are required to carry a whistle. Sometimes it is possible to arrange car pools or caravans to these meets. Call the local contact for more information. At the Rochester meets beginner clinics start at 11 a.m. and the courses close at 4 p.m. All of the Rochester dates are tentative. For information on Rochester meets, call Rick Worner or Linda Kohn at 225-4442.

Aug 28 Mendon Ponds (Rochester) Map Hike guided by Jan Rubbmark (621-2297).

Sept 17 Cobbs Hill (Roch.) 11 - 2. Beginner clinic. Map reading practice.

Sept 18 HKF "B" Meet at King's Forest in Hamilton. Organizer: Jim Waddington, 416-527-8044. Local contact: Dave Cady, 886-2969.

Sept 25 Mendon Ponds (Roch.) 11-2. Beginner and intermediate clinic; regular meet.

Oct 1 (Sat.) HKF "B" Meet at Dundas Valley near Hamilton. Organizer: Jim Waddington, 416-527-8044. Locally: Dave Cady, 886-2969.

Oct 9 Webster Park (Roch.) 11-2; beginner clinic; regular meet.

Oct 15 (Sat.) HKF "B" Meet at Waterdown near Hamilton. Same contacts as Sept 18 and Oct 1.

Oct 23 Camp Cutler, Naples (Roch.) 11-2; beginner clinic & regular meet.

Calendar, continued.

Nov 5 (Sat.) HKF "A" Meet at Hilton Falls. Pre-registration will be required. Organizer: Dave Grant, 416-651-4120. Same local contact as Oct 15.

Nov 5 (Sat.) Bayberry, Phelps (Roch.) 11-2; R.O.C. Championships.

Nov 6 Indian Summer "A" Meet near St. Catharines.

OTHER MEETS & OTHER EVENTS. Large meets in other parts of the U.S. are an experience not to be missed. They feature high quality maps, sophisticated organization, and orienteers from all over the country. All require advance registration. If you belong to the United States Orienteering Federation, they count toward your national ranking. Generally a few club members go to each one which opens up the possibility of car pooling, companionship, helpful advice, etc. All "A" meets have categories and courses for orienteers of all levels.

Sept 9-10-11 Orienteering Ontario Training Camp at the Leslie Frost Centre near Dorset. For information, call Orienteering Ontario at 416-495-4160.

Oct 1-2 U.S. Orienteering Championships at Cable, Wisconsin. Bob Gambrel, 5558 Meister Rd., Fridley, MN, 55432.

Oct 15-16 New England Orienteering Champs; NEOC; Fox Forest, NH; Margaret Langley, Ridge-wood Ave., Groton, MA 01450. Phone 617-448-5965. Local: Pat Quinlan, 692-7592.

Nov 12-13 6th Ray Velasquez Memorial Meet; QOC; Sid Sachs, 6212 Thomas Dr., Springfield, VA 22150, 703-971-2092. Local contact: Dave Cady, 886-2969.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is always nice to go orienteering in a new place - instead of the same old places each time. This fall I hope that we will be going to a couple of new places. Those members who are three year or more "veterans" will remember Camp Ti-Wa-Ya-Ee. It is now called 3-Valley Natural Campground. I think the old 1:15,000 maps will still work. I would like to try map memory orienteering at the Alpine Recreation Area. Our old 1:10,000 map should still be OK.

We may also try a night meet on the new UB campus. Harry Belote and I held a clinic there last spring and it was quite successful.

This type of map may be more appealing to most recreational orienteers. Other "close" areas could be Delaware Park, Ellicott Creek Park, Bond Lake Park, and Tift Farm. Together with the Goat Island map being made this summer and our up-graded Chestnut Ridge map, this would give us a good selection of more metropolitan "close" areas which are challenging but not as wild as Sardinia and Camp Schoellkopf. (...continued next page.)

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BUFFALO ORIENTEERING CLUB MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Phone # _____
Address _____

Fees: \$3 Single, \$5 Family. Make check payable to Buffalo Orienteering Club. For family memberships, list the names of your family members. Check one: New Member, Renewal.
Mail to Buffalo Orienteering Club, c/o David Staszak, 4941 Burlbrook Drive, Hamburg, NY 14075.

Message From The President, continued.

If you favor this approach and can offer any suggestions for areas to map, please contact me.
-- Pat Quinlan

MEET RESULTS

Sardinia - May 8, 1983

Course setter: Bob Kaylor
Meet Director: Mark Wolfing

RED COURSE

<u>Men</u>	
1. Max Linder	51:59
2. Rick Oliver	75:34
3. David Staszak	80:15
4. John Miklasz	94:07
5. J. Breckline	102:17
6. G.Lewandowski	106:00
Brown-Titus	DNF

Women

1. Lucy Quinlan 85:34

WHITE COURSE

<u>Sr. Women</u>	
1. J. Wightman	72:00
Mary Kaylor	DNF

YELLOW COURSE

<u>Sr. Women</u>	
1. Becky Wightman	97:07
2. Janet Nugent	103:11
3. Sharon Schwab	DNF

Sr. Men

1. Harry Belote	71:11
2. Ken Belote	106:11
3. Ken Senker	111:34
4. Robt Schwab	DNF

Groups

1. Kozuchowski 104:56

WHITE COURSE

<u>Groups</u>	
1. Quinlan Group	52:15
2. Hornung Group	60:47
3. Kaylor-Senker	74:39

MEET RESULTS

Camp Schoellkopf - May 21, 1983

Course setter: Pat Quinlan
Meet Director: Harry Belote

RED COURSE - 6 km

<u>Men</u>	
1. Rick Oliver	76:25
2. Mark Wolfing	85:50
Mark Belote	DNF
G.Lewandowski	DNF

WHITE COURSE - 2.2 km

<u>Jr. Men</u>	
1. Joe Tirone	34:50
2. John Maggio	36:19
3. Fred Crimi	69:27
Marcus Fleming	DNF

<u>Groups</u>	
1. Moscato Group	40:11
2. J.Crimi Group	63:34
3. Hornung Group	76:39

YELLOW COURSE - 2.9 km

<u>Sr. Men</u>	
1. Phil Wolfing	33:22
2. Ken Belote	66:54
3. Al Booth	67:44
4. Charles Wightman	92:00
5. Everett Boone	100:25

<u>Sr. Women</u>	
1. Becky Wightman	49:10
2. J. Wightman	79:27
Flo Sortino	DNF

<u>Jr. Men</u>	
1. Greg Byrd	70:15

<u>Groups</u>	
1. Robbins	55:19
2. Ferriter	95:03
3. Visco	96:03
4. Pawlak	97:44

B.O.C. MEMBERS ELIGIBLE FOR ONTARIO RANKINGS

Are you discouraged from trying for a U.S. ranking by the long drives to get to meets? Why not try for an Ontario ranking instead. In 1982, three members of B.O.C. showed up on the printout, so apparently we're eligible.

Here's how the system is working in 1983. Fourteen meets were selected as qualifying meets. Points are awarded according to the order of finish in a category. Your best eight results are counted. All of the standard categories (18 in all) are contested.

The remainder of the '83 schedule is listed below. More information on these meets can be had

Rankings, continued.

from Dave Cady at 886-2969.
 Sept 24 TOC "A" Meet
 Sept 25 Fox Trot, UKR, Dagmar (near Uxbridge)
 Oct 8 Ont.Champ., TOC, Kalapore (Owen Sound)
 Oct 9 Ont.Champ. (Day 2)
 Nov 5 Hilton Falls, HKF, Milton
 Nov 6 Indian Summer "A" Meet, NIA, St.Cath.

1983 MEMBERSHIP LIST

This year there are 43 members on the list. Last year there were 33 so we've increased by a healthy 30%.

Moss Aubrey, Buffalo	Robbins Family, Cheek.
The Belotes, West Seneca	The Rutters, Lockport
The Bowlers, Lockport	Sandersons, Versailles
The Brownes, Hamburg	Flo Sortino, Alden
The Cadys, Buffalo	The Schreiers, Orchard Pk.
Peter Carr, Buffalo	The Schwabs, Kenmore
Ange Chud, West Seneca	Andre Smaic, Hamburg
Diane DeBacy, Snyder	The Staszaks, Hamburg
DeSantis Family, Hamburg	Edith Staszak, Orchard Pk.
The Epsteins, Williamsville	Theresa Stephan, Buffalo
The Frenchs, Buffalo	Philip Titus, Buffalo
Ray Graber, Buffalo	Visco Family, Depew
The Hoaks, Hamburg	Wightmans, Cowlesville
The Kaylor, Gowanda	The Wolfings, Alden
Gary Lewandowski, W.Seneca	Donald Wood, Hamburg
Mantai Family, Fredonia	Don O'Hare, Buffalo
Ken Margrey, Alden	Robt Van de Woestyne, Tona.
Linda Michalczak, W.Seneca	Ferriters, Cheektowaga
John Miklasz, Hamburg	The Booths, Buffalo
Karen Naab, Hamburg	Moscato Family, Lancaster
Franklin Olmstead, Kenmore	Senker Family, S.Dayton
The Quinlans, N.Tonawanda	

ORIENTEERING: INTIMACY AND INTENSITY IN NATURE

...A successful orienteer must be completely absorbed in the terrain, its shapes, its surface, what's ahead, behind, to each side. A product of this reading of terrain can be an exceptional sensual extension of vision, a feeling as if one were seeing the woods for the first time and wanted to see and feel as much as possible, being drawn closer and closer to it. The orienteer may find himself stumbling on crusty iced earth, springing over a semi-dried-out swamp, zig zagging through hummocky grass mounds, stretching and squirming through a spiky hawthorne patch or tunnelling through a lace-work of escarpment crags and ledges. This list can be as long as nature's possibilities itself....

The end of a run will usually involve a review of the course, considering strategies, and assessing one's overall performance. Rarely are the special moments of contact with the terrain expressed, or the unique places discovered on route shared in a post mortem of the event. However, within the competitor, thoughts will remain of the dark and misty hemlock stand, the pungent smell of spring skunk cabbage, the steep sided re-entrant, and the cattail marsh. These are the rare and wonderful moments of intimacy with nature, intertwined within the challenge of the activity, created by its intensity. They are strong, implicit motivators for involvement in the sport.

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