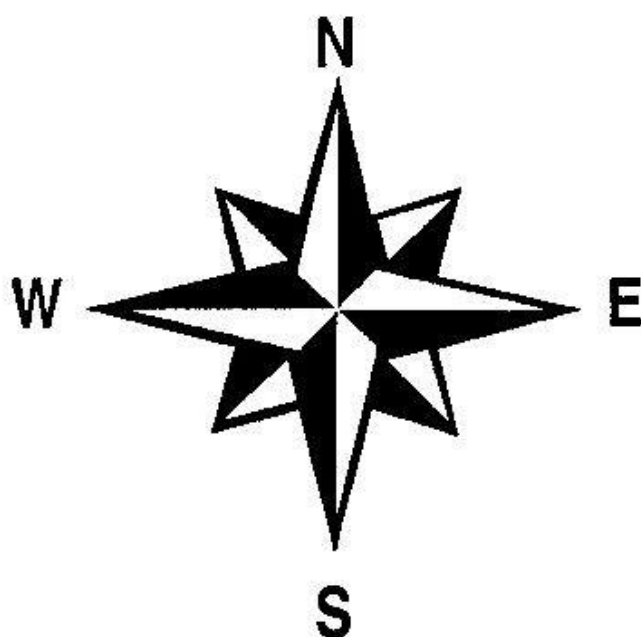


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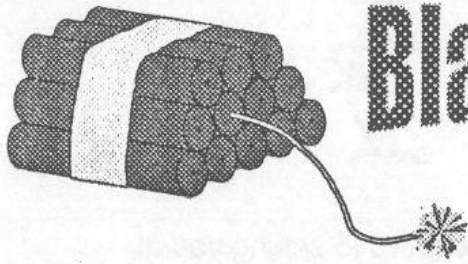
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Black Green & White

Well the orienteering calendar is set to get busy again with the OY series kicking off again this weekend. It'll be good to get out in the forest again.

Welcome back to all those who have been traveling overseas and we can all look forward to hearing of their exploits on the 20/09/02 at the Waimarama Surf Life Saving Clubrooms. This is planned as a club social event and is a pot luck tea so we look forward to seeing you all there. It was a real shame to hear of Todd's misfortune while overseas to represent New Zealand. Todd came down with appendicitis and consequently was unable to compete. This was shame for Todd after all the effort put in to making the trip.

On the good news front it is great to Geoff recovering so well even up to making it round a course at Pukeora. Keep it up Geoff.

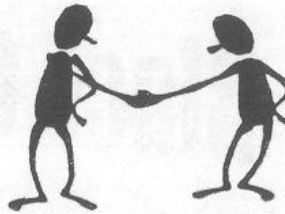
Three club members including yours truly, Josie Boland & Alan Oates ventured down to the Manawatu a couple of weekends ago for the veterans training weekend. What a great learning weekend we had under the guidance of some very competent coaches. I know we all came away from the camp having learnt or polished our orienteering skills and hopefully that will be reflected in our times at upcoming events. It was a pity that Hawke's Bay was not better represented as attending was well worth it.

Coming up next Friday (13/09/02) the club is holding a special meeting to discuss "Looking to the Future" for our club. With the growth of the club in the last few years the committee thought it might be pertinent to look ahead and just be sure that the club is heading in the right direction to provide quality orienteering for Hawke's Bay. Everybody's input is valuable and we would like to see as many of you there as possible – details later the magazine.

For those who have been wondering, YES our Rogaine is still on for the end of the year so get training, details will be available as they are finalized. That's enough of my ramblings so have fun out there.

Terry

Club President.



NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members to the club. We look forward to seeing you at future events.

- Julie Loan
- Craig, Gregory, Rachael Tuohy & Josephine Crawley (*welcome back!*)
- Stacey McCoy



CLUB COACHING WEEKEND OCTOBER 12 & 13

Due to a poor response, the coaching on September 28 & 29 will now not proceed, however things are still happening on October 12 & 13. If you haven't yet registered your interest, then do so now. Thanks to members who did respond, more information will be distributed closer to the weekend.

For members who haven't caught up with the coaching news, here it is:

We are currently in the process of organising some coaching days for non-junior members. This will be held on October 12 & 13 and the format will be similar to that used two years ago - Saturday afternoon, Saturday evening possibly with a meal and Sunday morning/early afternoon. The sessions will be cater for all those who would like to improve their orienteering - either by learning new techniques, improving old techniques or just being reminded of forgotten techniques!

Neil Kerrison will be providing the coaching expertise for the weekend, however it's important we have an indication of your interest to ensure we have enough coaching assistance available.

There will be a small charge for the weekend.

So please, contact me if you have any queries and book your place now by return email or phone.

You will have seen how much the juniors improved after their camp in January, now it's your turn.....

Geoff or Pamela Morrison
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COMMITTEE NEWS

- Kids attending training events prior to the last National School event in each calendar year will now pay the member rate.
- With the good feedback on the Te Mata Map, we will continue to use it annually as a promotional map.
- All preparations are on track for the Incorporation of HBOC. Documentation is with the Ministry and we are keeping our fingers crossed for quick and positive results. Thanks to Alan Berry.
- The fees structure was relooked at for members of other orienteering clubs attending HB events. They will now pay the members' rates.
- HBOC is continuing to support the Kaweka Challenge. We do however need some help immediately prior to the event and on the day. Pencil the date in now. Expect a call late December or volunteer now.

DATES TO REMEMBER

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- A social evening and presentation by "The Trippers" will be held at 7:30pm 20th September at Windsor Park.
- 2 Adults Coaching Weekends are in the pipeline for 28/29 September and 12/13 October. Register your interest with Pamela Morrison.
- "Looking to the Future": Join us for a night of planning for the ongoing success of our club at 7:30pm on 13th September at Pernel Orchard.

FIRST AIDERS WANTED

Do you have a current First Aid Certificate?
We are establishing a list of those who have.
Please forward your name to Ruth Vincent 877-6404.

PERMANENT COURSE MAINTENANCE

We are needing volunteers to help with the ongoing upkeep and redesign of the permanent course we have on Te Mata Peak. Pamela Morrison has willingly done this for several years and would like to pass it on.

Part of the job will be putting up new signs that are more user friendly than those up there at present. We are obtaining NZOF funding for this.

Volunteers to ring Ruth.

START TIMES

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Oh what a dilemma... it seems the tardiness of some are upsetting others.

Perhaps we could all consider the "course dismantlers" who have already had a long day, for our enjoyment.

PLEASE REMEMBER.....The LAST run starts at 1:30pm.

Guthrie Smith – 3 March, 2002 (Club)

Setter: Alan Oates Vetter: Geoff Morrison

* Accompanied

Red Medium 5.7km

Derek Morrison	53.12
Hamish Goodwin	68.49
Terry Russell	80.08
Chris Howell	81.07
Wayne Hosking	81.17
Erica Hobbs	83.48
John Harbuck	85.05
Ken Holst	85.22
Rob McDonald	89.25
Pamela Morrison	94.21
David Fisher	98.07
David Costigan	98.19
Alan Berry	102.33
Greg Bristow	106.22
Keith Vincent	111.24
Graeme Barrett	113.02
Josie Boland	114.01
Richard Lynn(missed 1)	92.21
Faye McDonald	DNF

Red Short 2.85km

Mark Cooper	33.37
Amber Morrison	44.07
Dean Roughton	47.01
Jon Eames	53.29
Colin Jones	57.09
Sharon Mardon	57.32
Philip Baker	59.22
Nigel Field	59.50

Orange 3.55km

Cara McDonald	50.58
Jo Eames	56.35
Jason Weeks (2 nd course)	57.48
Duncan Morrison	62.09
Rachael Ferguson (2 nd course)	65.57
Rachel Baker	66.25
Paul Smith	68.32
Hayley Oates	69.23
Deborah Turner (2 nd course)	77.56
Erika Boland Bristow	87.09
Lyn Helliwell	94.01
Marama Anderson(missed 1)	101.56
David Tait(missed 1)	40.37

Yellow 3.1km

Jason Weeks	26.31
Rachel Goodwin	29.05
Jack Vincent	30.08
Aari Barrett(2 nd course)	34.24
Kate Morrison	36.21
Deborah Turner	42.47
Conal Boland Bristow	43.54
Laura Vernon	44.53
Gary Bowcock	49.36
Sam Eames	52.02
Cameron Helliwell	56.29
Bob Brown	57.54
Lyn Bowcock	65.01
Sue Field	67.26
Sue & Dave Halliday	70.03
Woods & Co	72.53
Val M & Sue C	90.22
Daniel & Sam	101.26
Mark, Kelly & Daniel (missed 1)	45.53
Tanya Tait	DNF

White 2.85km

Aari Barrett	21.26
Sophie Eames	26.42
Rachael Ferguson	38.30
Jaime Goodwin	38.58
Kelly & Daniel Cooper(2 nd course)	41.11
Stuart Field	44.51
Vicky Field	46.10
Jade & Bob Pocknall	46.20
Caroline Vincent	57.09
Katie Eames	67.03
Emma & Courtney	87.29

String

Elsa Vincent	3.08
Sean Morrison	6.38
Helen Howell	9.00

Yes. I know. These results are very late. But you know what they say... "Better late than never."

I blame the email goblins!

Ed.

TWO GO TO CANADA

BEEP, BEEP, BEEP... "step over here please sir, hold your arms out like this, now turn around, please keep your arms out. Thank you sir." Later at another airport.... "is this your bag sir, please bring it over here, thank you sir."... and that's how international air travel goes nowadays, from x-ray machine to metal detector to x-ray machine to... you get the idea. Oh and don't forget, there are long slow queues to get through each of these checks. We didn't let it get us down, no sir, we started counting. By the time we got to Calgary it would be obvious which of us was made of the right stuff, and which wasn't. (Important stuff this, helps sort out who does the laundry and other such things.)



Phase one was Taradale to Onekawa South, where the tour group gathered. (A group of two.) It was a little cool, but no x-ray machines or armed guards. Phase two was on to Westshore and our first transit stop. We arrived a little early and had to wait for our chauffeur to finish lunch. Phase three was Westshore to H.B. Airport. Not too hard to find the right departure gate here, it's the one with the plane beside it. Boarding passes for all the flights right through to Calgary were given to us here, which saved us from a lot of queuing later on at the bigger airports. Phase four was the shake down flight, Napier to Auckland. This was the type of plane on which you can see from one end to the other as you walk onboard, but can't get much into the overhead lockers. Rain in Auckland didn't bother us because Richard's travel agent came out to the airport and drove us over to the International terminal. That was one surprise, quickly followed by a second surprise, Richard



is a bit of a shopaholic. Show him a duty free shop and you have lost him. Phases five, six and seven all ran together in an ever increasing blur. They began about 3:00pm on Sunday in Auckland and finished about 26 hours later at 8:00pm the same Sunday in Calgary. (Work that one out !) It involved several planes on which you can just see one side from the other, and definitely cannot see one end from the other. The overhead lockers are huge and there are onboard loos the size of the club toilet tents, but they included a few more luxuries. Phase five ended at Los Angeles with "we apologise to our passengers but due to a security alert at Terminal 2 we have to park in the secure area. Buses

will be along shortly to transfer you to another terminal." A short half hour later one bus turned up, for 400 people. An hour later we had finished with the x-ray machines, the armed guards, customs and immigration. (It would have been shorter, but somebody didn't fill in his arrival card

correctly.) Now comes surprise number three. Richard rushes off to the loo in longs and sneakers and reappears in shorts and sandals. (Something to do with going from 10 degrees and rain to 25 degrees and smog, nothing to do with the arrivals card problem.) We were getting tired by the time phase six, L.A. to Vancouver started, but not just from the travelling. We had spent several hours in L.A. being brainwashed by the public address system belching out "this airport does not support solicitors, you do not have to give money to them" every quarter hour or so. (No not the legal types, silly-billy, the ones that collect for charities.) Phase six to Vancouver was really notable for the mystery meal. They announced they were serving food and drink, so we guessed the thing in gladwrap must be the food. (The wet stuff in the cup just had to be the drink, so the other one had to be the food.) We tried hard to guess whether it was animal or vegetable but had to give-in and ask the hostess, who was perhaps a little unsure but thought it might be a turkey bun. Two other notable things on this flight were the mainly desert-like scenery and flying directly over the top of Mt. Rainier. Vancouver welcomed us fairly smoothly, only one of us had the body check. The terminal was the loveliest we saw, very open, natural rock features, waterfalls and a huge jade statue of a monster from Indian legends. We got a chance to get outside and smell the unairconditioned air and feel a bit of sunshine. Finally phase seven loomed up with more x-ray



machines, one of us gets the body search. Leaving Vancouver you must pay the airport departure tax. Transit passengers must go over to the departure tax counter and pay zero dollars to get the bit of paper to say they have paid. (Strange don't you think ?) This should have been the most scenic flight, the Rockies in all their glory, but it wasn't to be. Mostly cloud with a few glimpses of mountains. So we arrived in Calgary just a little bleary eyed and decided to take a cab to get to the University accommodation

as it would be quick, door-to-door and hassle free. You should know that the driver was a refugee from Kashmir and had been in Calgary two years. (At least that is what we think he said.)

There are one or two things we can share with you about this part of Canada. You know (of course you do); they drive on the right, all official signs and documents are in both English and French, lawns are cut on the high setting, drink bottles don't have pop-tops, no corrugated iron roofs, lots of rusty cars and cracked windscreens, number plate (yes, only one) is on the back of the car, the wild rose is the state symbol of Alberta. But, did you know (please say no); summer can be up to 36 degrees (we know, we were there) and winter can be down to -20 degrees, many carparks have power points that you plug the oil sump heater into to stop the sump oil freezing in winter, pedestrians have right of way at uncontrolled intersections (walk up to the side of the road and the traffic stops, it's weird), roads go either north-south or east-west in the towns and cities, roads go

either north-south or east-west in the countryside, all roads are straight (well, almost all), all drivers are very polite and law abiding, speed cameras aren't used outside towns, the advertised price does not include taxes so you can never have the correct change ready when buying something, it's rather flat and dreary on the prairie, tall radio masts with microwave dishes every 20Km or thereabouts, yellow fields of Canolla look pretty colourful at first but get pretty boring after 100 Km., many many acres of grass but almost no livestock, livestock is kept in barns, the grass is for making hay, Alberta beef is the best in the world (they told me to say that), many oil wells and pipelines, orange marker balls on a powerline mean there is a pipeline below, very few fences in the countryside, a loony is a Canadian one dollar coin, if somebody says 1-2-3 to you during the Calgary stampede week you should reply YAAAAAAHOOOOOOOOO at the top of you voice.



So why did we go to Canada? The Asia Pacific Orienteering Carnival. Five events based out of Calgary and then four events based out of Edmonton, spread over eleven days. But that's another story.

David & Richard

A BIG THANK YOU

to those of you who make contributions to this magazine.

...Committee members make regular contributions to make sure all members know what's happening in the club...

...Event setters give us their version of how their special day turned out...

...And a few keen and special people take the time to find or write articles that are of interest to orienteers...

If you have something short or long, funny or serious, that you would like to see in Compass Points, your contributions will be ecstatically received!!

Linda - Editor

PARK ISLAND CHRISTENING

Park Island is one of my favourite places and I was very pleased to be made the course setter for the club competitions on 7th July. It was a special privilege to use a brand new map, although it was a bit nerve-wracking that I was not able to see the map until a few weeks before the event. A special feature of the Park Island map is that it covers areas used by many different organizations and individuals, all of whom had to be contacted. It was very useful to have local knowledge! A call to the Napier City Council to notify them of the event led to talking to five different people, all of them very helpful, and then I was asked to send a written account and copies of my courses. Soccer NZ, the archery club and the sports coordinator for the park all had to be contacted, and so did the lease holders of the horse paddocks. The Council insisted that courses should not cross any of the cemetery areas, which led to some last minute modifications of the map.

The Big Day

Finally all was ready for the day. Rain most days that week made the courses more interesting. Those who thought they were coming for a gentle run around a park may have been surprised. The seasonal watercourses became obstacles and a very small swamp became a quite substantial swamp. Blustery squalls met some runners but others had beautiful sunshine. Jenny went for a walk and found a young boy about to use a one of the control flags as a fishing net!...one of the hazards of holding an event in a public area. Fortunately none of the other controls "walked" and I think that only one competitor was affected.

Results

The Howell family did very well with Chris being the fastest runner in the Orange Long course and Cath second in the Yellow. Laura Vernon beat Cath by just 8 seconds. Ramon Steenson was second in the Orange Long with Amber Morrison being the fastest woman. In the Orange Short Ross Berry and George McMillan were first and second and Rachel Baker had the best time in the woman's competition. Hannah Smith did very well in the White course, being over 8 minutes faster than the next runner.

Summary

Overall the day went well and despite the changeable weather everyone seemed to enjoy it, even those very experienced orienteers who must have been frustrated by basic mistakes that even the best of us can make, such as missing out controls. Thanks to Diane Lucas for help in the caravan and to Erica Hobbs for very valuable help collecting controls and helping tidy up at the end. A special thanks to Terry Russell who, as well as all the checking and other work that a vetter normally does, also towed the caravan both ways and put up the tents. Finally I would like to thank Pamela Morrison, Linda Patterson and Geoff and Brian who created the map, which is a great new asset for the club. Geoff returned from Burwood that week, following his unfortunate accident. I really did not expect Pam to be doing the last minute map corrections but that is what she did do as well as running on the day. It is great to know that Geoff is now back home and I wish him all the best for his ongoing recovery, and look forward to seeing our team captain eventually back running.

PARK ISLAND - 7 July, 2002

Setter: Philip Baker Vetter: Terry Russell

* Accompanied

Orange Long

Chris Howell	47.49
Ramon Steenson	48.20
Derek Morrison	54.16
Amber Morrison	61.47
Josie Boland	62.14
Jason Weeks	65.36
Alan Oates	67.15
Jennie Barrett	70.50
Alan Berry	74.58
Steve Armon	76.11
Kane Green	76.23
Bob Pocknall	82.01
Dave Smith	122.26
Pamela Morrison	DNF
Ken Holst	DNF

Orange Short

Ross Berry	35.45
George Macmillan	39.59
Robert Weeks	41.20
Jack Vincent	47.50
Rachel Baker	51.22
Matt	59.48
Bob & Linda	61.03
Jamie	61.51
Paul Smith	64.37
Karen & Ruth	67.23
Liam	68.37
Sharon Mardon	70.27
Jonny Dingle	DSQ
Karen Marshall	DNF
Duncan Morrison	DNF
Hayley Oates	DNF

Yellow 3km Climb 35m

Laura Vernon	47.35
Cath Howell	47.43
Kate Morrison	48.43
Josh Nicholls	53.34
Harringtons	58.50
Tait Family	59.52
Kamilla Harker	67.30
Caroline Vincent	70.43
Courtney Henderson	72.28
Hannah Gibbs - Harker	90.27
Sandy & Keith	92.24
Heidi Frank	93.27
Hollie Burrige	96.12
Rebecca	DNF
Sjaan-Kay Wasson	DNF

White 2km 35m climb

Hannah Smith	30.18
Rikus Wiehahn	46.28
Daniel Gregory-Campbell	38.46*
Karen Campbell	38.47*
Sean Morrison	45.16*
Elsa & Toni	46.18*
Harriet & Jade	53.22*
Muirclan	70.24

String

Sean Morrison	7.43
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ROGAINE - December 7, 2002

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

We are having a Rogaine. This is a long distance event (perhaps 6 or 12 hours) which uses a 1:50,000 scale map. The event is done in teams and the object is to collect as many points as possible within the allocated time.

WHERE IS IT?

We are currently in the process of gaining the permission of landowners, but the prospective area is near Puketitiri, approximately 60 kilometres NW of Napier.

SO....

- Mark your calendar
- Find a partner or team
- Start training

Enquiries to the setter, Geoff Morrison - phone (06) 877 4870 or email pamela.m@xtra.co.nz.

OH CANADA!



Five of the Watson clan (minus Oliver) travelled to the 2002 Asia Pacific Orienteering Championships (APOC) in Alberta, Canada.

We enjoyed the rollercoasters of Knotts Berry Farm and the Universal Studios Theme Park in a three day stop-over in Los Angeles before meeting up with Dave Fisher, Richard Lynn and 23 other New Zealander's in Calgary.

In between the Calgary Stampede, visits to museums and local items of interest, we orienteered. We didn't have a great start as we got lost walking to a local club event with a 3km walk to the start stretching to 6km.

This was followed the next day by a quick sprint around the University campus with me taking great delight in running through buildings while the local officialdom tried to deny access.

The APOC carnival of seven events included the APOC relay, individual and various championships. All the events used electronic punching which enables great feedback including splits for all competitors for all controls, graphs etc. (website is 147.14.243.23/winsplits/online/english/default.asp).

Day 1 was very rough underfoot, with Helen having her best day with the fastest time on the W14 course, which had several orange controls. Caroline also started well with the fastest time on the W40B course.

Day 2 followed by the APOC relay was run on fast moraine terrain at the edge of the Rockies. The relay was split into three sections (4, 8 and 12 points) based on points for age and gender. An elite man was worth no points, while a 14 year old and under girl was worth 5 points so Helen (5), Emma (5), James (2) and I(1) formed a 12 point team while Caroline(3), Dave(1), Richard(1) and Dougal(0) Harding formed a 4 point team. Each section had different lengths depending on points, with 4's running further than 8's and 8's further than 12's. You also could choose any order for your team to run.

I felt that this was a great system and should be adopted by New Zealand for our relays.

Emma led out and was approximately 15th through the first spectator control in a field of 129 teams, but she had difficulty with the next section and came in mid field (all 129 teams started together but running three distinct distances). At this stage our ambitions had faded but Helen pulled out the 4th fastest time on her course dragging us back up the field. We were unaware at the time but one of the controls was in the wrong place which cost Caroline a lot of time and disadvantaged the field to various degrees.

James had a superb run pulling us up to 6th in our section but we appeared to be nowhere overall.

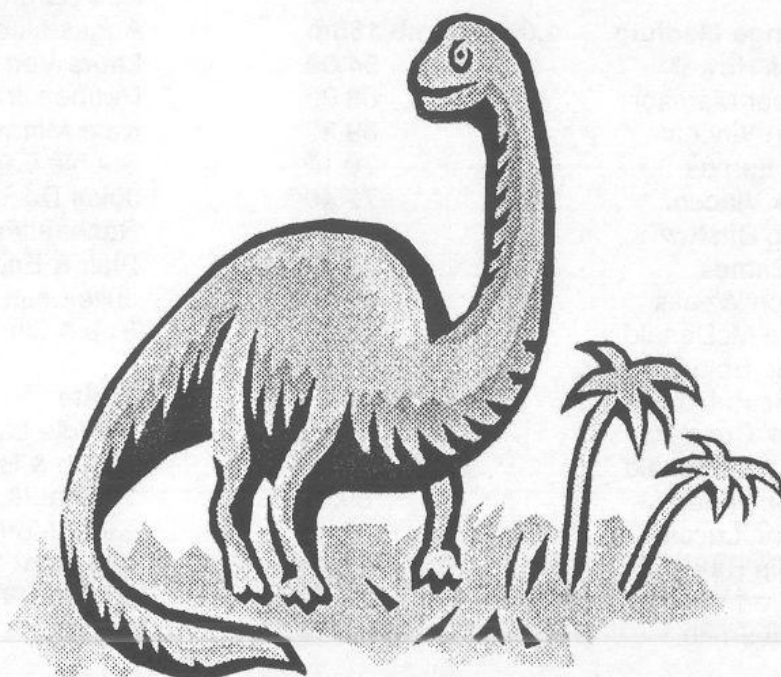
I had a mental image of the five people I was chasing, and by half way round my course I had counted off the five people in front of me (amongst a lot of other competitors). I then had the eerie situation that I was on my own, probably due to the different leg lengths kicking in. At this point I relaxed and promptly made a two minute error with the result that the teams behind me became uncomfortably close.

In the map box at the finish there was only one map and to my surprise we were the second team to finish overall, 3:31 minutes behind an 8 point team.

The organisers only awarded prizes by section and so we collected 1st Open, 1st country and 1st club out of 37 teams. We thought that "Open" referred to all teams but the organisers never considered this possibility.

Dave, Richard, Caroline and Dougal were the top finishing NZ team in the 4 point category, finishing 28th out of 35.

The APOC Classic (Individual) was run near Drumheller badlands, famous for its dinosaurs, in 35°C heat (as were most of the events). Emma after not featuring in any of the lead up events (or any afterwards) was a star performer with the fastest first six splits and led from start to finish in the W16 grade. Michael Wood describes the area as "consisting of areas of white or light green with very distinct areas" (very Hawkes Bayish and very fast).



James' performance was also outstanding in winning the APOC M16. Caroline was 1st in the W40B and Helen 3rd in the W14 while Dave, Richard and I made up the numbers.

Unfortunately I saved my best performance for the Short-O, as I was gutted from my poor performance in the Classic race with a win in the M45A in terrain that can be best described as a dry swamp with islands of stunted trees, and very difficult to relocate in.

Overall it was a very high quality event with Caroline 2nd, Helen 3rd and me 4th (nowhere).

Dave was at his best when he caught sight of me (as we were both running the M45A), with a best placing of 18th on Day 2 and finished 22nd overall.

Highlights for me was the water slides in the West Edmonton Mall with one slide ripping my togs down the back and blowing my left contact lens to oblivion, and running as a family in the relay.

Peter Watson

HAVELOCK HILLS – 28th July, 2002 (Club)

Setter: Graeme Barrett Vetter: Alan Berry
 * Accompanied

Orange Long	6.4km Climb 200m
Ross Morrison	60.55
Hamish Goodwin	72.57
Bob Pocknall	108.33
David Fisher	117.47
Alan Oates	122.14
Kevin Osborne	127.26
David Tait	130.21
Steve Armon	142.17

Orange Medium	4.0km Climb 185m
Chris Howell	54.00
Amber Morrison	68.00
Keith Vincent	69.29
Jon Eames	70.10
Jack Vincent	72.49
Greg Bristow	74.44
Jo Eames	77.17
Jason Weeks	78.30
Faye McDonald	79.27
Josie Boland	80.03
Duncan Morrison	81.11
Mark Cooper	82.29
Cara McDonald	85.00
Colin Jones	89.56
Diane Lucas	107.18
Philip Baker	117.00
Robert Weeks	DNF(82.46)missed#12
Paul Smith	DNF(92.25)missed#12

Orange Short	2.55km Climb 100m
Pamela Morrison	47.11
Stewart Hyslop	57.53
Conal Boland Bristow	62.37
Caitlyn MacKenzie	69.16
Scott McDonald	70.13
Pauline Klay	DNF missed#5

Yellow	2.5km Climb 205m
Aari Barrett	38.39
Angus MacKenzie	45.58
Laura Vernon	55.18
Reuben Jones	56.14
Kate Morrison	56.29
Sophie Eames	57.50
Jules Double	59.44
Rachael Ferguson	65.38
Blair & Erica	77.39
Julie Loan	DNF missed#19
Bob & Linda	DNF

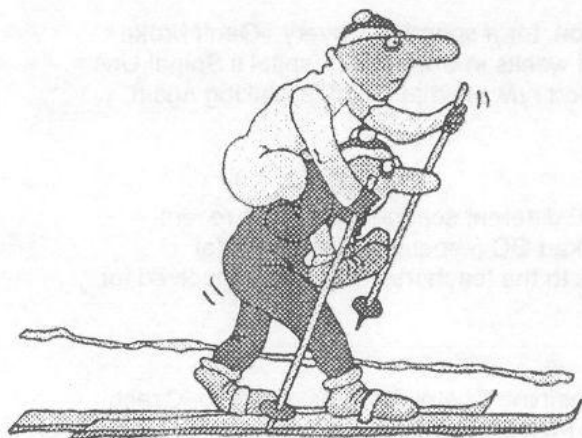
White	1.8km 65m climb
Maddie Lawson	49.10
Sarah & Rebecca	38.00*
Hannah & Hiroyo	49.10*
Sean Morrison	58.08*
Muirclan	87.57
Chris & Shaun	DNF missed#20



HAVELOCK HILLS

Once again the challenge for the setters of Havelock Hills was to find any nook or cranny previously unfound to place a control, or find the most impossible route choices to make decisions between, as the Havelock Hills map is a very well known map. Anyway, orienteers are people who like challenge!

The one major challenge we had not taken into account when planning the courses was RAIN. It rained three days before the event, two days before, one day before. And the day – well not only did it rain continuously but the cold blustery wind blew too and the temperatures plummeted to one of the coldest days in winter.



Despite the weather just over 50 brave, hardened individuals turned out to start the course from the gym at Woodford House. They dealt with the rain, wind and our route choices and many decided that we had created a new sport for our club of ski orienteering. People headed out clean and bushy tailed, many to return wet, bedraggled and muddy from the rear view.

Thanks must go to Alan Berry who meticulously checked the course and helped create many of the most difficult challenges. His experience and knowledge is extensive and for us as relatively new course setters, the skills we learned were invaluable. Perhaps the rain was one of Alan's components for difficulty!

To the other helpers, especially Hamish Goodwin freezing in the caravan and the course collectors who had to wait around in such cold conditions, then again hit the grassy slopes, thank you.

Last but not least we want to thank all the people who turned up in such terrible conditions. As many of you know, the time spent planning the courses, checking the maps, placing the controls and running the event is enormous. For us that same weekend we also had to cope with travelling to Rotorua for a school sports fixture, one case of pneumonia and another of the flu, all in-between orienteering controls and rain drops. The weekend was a challenge and to have such an enthusiastic group of individuals supporting the club on the Sunday made it all worthwhile.

Jennie and Graeme Barrett

NZOF NEWS – AUGUST 2002

JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPS

Congratulations to Greg Flynn for his performance at JWOC, at Alicante in Spain. Greg produced a top result finishing 21st in the short-O (from a field of 157).

Lara Prince also made the A-final of the short-O, placing 53rd and repeated the placing in the classic. James Bradshaw was the best of the men in the classic finishing 72nd. Commiserations, however, to Todd Oates who never made the start line, instead ending up in hospital with appendicitis.

Greg, James and David Stewart were 27th out of 53 in the relay. The Australians placed 24th and 29th. Lara, Claire Paterson and Kate Bodger were 22nd out of 42, one place ahead of the Australian B team. Australia A was 15th.

GET WELL SOON

Best wishes to NZOF Secondary School Coordinator, Geoff Morrison, for a speedy recovery. Geoff broke his neck (and an arm) in a work accident in June and spent several weeks in Burwood Hospital's Spinal Unit in Christchurch before returning home to the Hawke's Bay. The good news is that Geoff is walking again. Next step is to no longer need - day and night - the head brace.

SILVA NZ SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPS

It was very pleasing to see over 250 competitors from more than 50 different schools attend the recent SILVA NZSSC. Congratulations to the organisers, Counties Manukau OC (especially John and Val Robinson) for staging a successful event, and of course our thanks to the teachers and parents involved for their efforts in getting students along to the event.

GREG BARBOUR RETAINS WORLD TITLE

Congratulations to Greg Barbour on his victory at the 5th World Rogaining Championships at Lesno, Czech Republic. Greg and David Rowlands (Australia) retained the open men's world title they won at the 4th World Rogaining Champs in New Zealand in January 2000. It completed a busy few weeks for Greg after several world cup races for NZ in June and the World MTBO Champs in France, in early July (see following item).

FIRST WORLD MTBO CHAMPIONSHIPS

New Zealand was represented by a team of one at the first world Mountain-Bike Orienteering Championships in France, 1-7 July. National Squad member, Greg Barbour, finished in the top half of both the classic and short-MTBO races, placing 59th and 51st respectively.

THIRD NZ MTBO CHAMPIONSHIPS

And speaking of MTBO, the third New Zealand MTBO Championships are being organised by WACO. The venue: a new MTBO map in Woodhill Forest. The dates: 2/3 November.

NATIONAL SQUAD REVIEWED

Congratulations to Natalie Rouse (Counties Manukau) who has been added to the National Orienteering Squad as part of a mid-year review by the Selectors. At the same time, Melissa Edwards, Marquita Gelderman and Antonia Wood have stood down from the Squad. There have been no changes to the men's list.

CLUB MANUAL ON THE WEB

The NZOF website has been reorganised to bring all resources, useful for clubs and others, into the one area, under NZ Orienteering Federation. Resources are grouped under the generic headings of Governance, Legal Issues, Technical, Schools, Development, Coaching, Policies and Statistical, and include, for example, the Constitution, Strategic Plan, Major Fixtures List, Competition Rules, Best Practices in Clubs, Health & Safety Policy, and past national MW21E champions. Check it out.

This issue of NZOF NEWS is also available at www.nzorienteeing.com

JUNIOR REPORT

36 secondary school students, representing 7 schools, went to the NZSS championships hosted by CMOC in July. Amber Morrison won HB's 4th title when she won senior, her title going along side Ross Morrison's (2) and David Costigan's. Amber has been in very good form of late and has been rewarded with a spot in the NZ Development Squad. This is a fine achievement as she is still a W16 or intermediate.

Hayley Oates also managed a podium finish in the individual championship when she finished 3rd in the intermediate grade.

Other top 10 finishes in championship grades were David Costigan (5th) and Ramon Steenson (10th) in senior, Erika Boland-Bristow (5th) and Rachel Baker (6th) in intermediate and Paul Smith (6th) in junior.

George MacMillan (intermediate) and Josh Nicholls (junior) both won their classes in the novice grades, while Liam Hale (2nd), Bevan Callaghan (3rd), and Caitlyn McKenzie (3rd) in senior, and Kamilla Harker (2nd in intermediate) were all placed.

Napier Boys' continued its strong showing in relays where Peter Spall, Jason Weeks and George McMillan beat a large field to win the intermediate title. They also finished 3rd in senior to finish 2nd overall in the Top School competition.

Meanwhile, Napier Girls' senior team finished 2nd in their race, enabling them to also finish 2nd overall.

At the same time as the NZSS champs were on, Canada was hosting APOC. There was more success for HB juniors when James Watson won M16 and Emma Watson won W16 in the individual Championship. As well as that, Helen Watson claimed 3rd in W14.

Meanwhile, in Spain, at JWOC, Ross Morrison and Todd Oates were strutting their stuff. Perhaps in Todd's case, supposed to be, as unfortunately, 2 days out from the event, he was incapacitated when he was cut down with appendicitis. Ross in the meantime qualified for the 'B' final in the Short O and ended up finishing a creditable 23rd, the second best of the NZ team. He wasn't as happy with his performance in the Classic but the experience gained will be invaluable in the future, especially when he has another 3 years of eligibility.

Scott McDonald did very well at the Intermediate Schools cross-country, finishing 3rd in the Y7 race. Must have been all that training in Europe.

Plans are afoot for another Junior Camp in January, similar to the one earlier in the year. Stu Barr is very keen to come back again, and judging by the performances over the year of the participants from our last camp, it was a very worthwhile exercise.

Good luck to all the juniors taking part in Australian Champs and regional champs over the next couple of months

Geoff Morrison

TE MATA PARK – 11 August, 2002

Setter: Jon Eames Vetter: Derek Morrison

*** Accompanied**

60 Minute Score Event

Peter Watson	520
Terry Russell	450
Hamish Goodwin	410
Chris Howell	390
Richard Lynn	370
Pamela Morrison	340
Bruce Perry	330
David Fisher	310
Faye McDonald	250
Rob McDonald	250
Stewart Hyslop	240
Cara McDonald	220
Paul Smith	200
Sam Eames	200
Duncan Morrison	190
Alan Berry	190
Brian Crawford	190
Sharon Mardon	190
Jason Weeks	190
Hugo Beamish	180
Mark Cooper	160
Kate Morrison	150
Tim Nowell – Usticke	140
Anneka & Rebekah	120
Simon Beamish	120
Anne & Ted Sapsford	90
Russell Perry & Family	40
Dave Smith	-160

45 Minute Score Event

Jennie Barrett	170
Steve Armon	150
Graeme Barrett	150
Pauline Klay	150
Ken Holst	140
Erica Hobbs	130
Scott McDonald	120
Jack Vincent	110
Craig Tuohy	90
Philip Baker	90
Caitlyn MacKenzie	50
Ruth Vincent	50

Yellow 2.03km 160m climb

Aari Barrett	37.23
Sam & Nick	39.18
Holder & Lyes	42.41
Steve Armon	43.38
Sophie & Maddie	62.24
Laura Vernon	64.14
Rachael Ferguson	66.29
Karen Marshall	67.16
Oliver Watson	*69.50
Catherine Howell	70.16
Jules Double	71.23
Daniel Weeks	73.09
Ross Mackay	73.34
Rosemary Wood	85.40
Woods & Co	87.44
Mooney & Logan	90.26
Josh Nicholls	104.21
Angus MacKenzie	DNF
Willy Glass	DNF
Daniel Kelly	DNF
Greg Tuohy	DNF
Katie Brigham – Watson	DNF

White 1.2km 110m climb

Chris McDonald	24.51
Jaime Goodwin	27.11
Mitch Graham & family	28.21
Katie Eames & friend	35.22
Greg Tuohy(2 nd Course)	35.57
LM MacKenzie	36.00
Daniel Kelly(2 nd course)	38.57
Tabitha Donnelly	39.06
Sean Morrison	*41.27
Fussell family	41.42
Evie Beamish	49.17
Josie Beamish & Kids	51.08
J & P Nowell – Usticke	53.15
Phillipe Grooby	*59.37
Conyngham	65.23
DG Campbell	65.41
K Campbell	65.45
Muirclan	69.56
Sam & Helena McKeever	80.50
Ally Jackett	88.28

String

Katie Eames	3.34
Nicholas Cox	15.31
Caroline Howell	20.07
Helen Howell	20.07

TE MATA PARK

We are very lucky to have such a beautiful Park right on our doorstep. My first course setting attempt was a very enjoyable experience, despite initial reservations regarding CONDES, controls & contours. With the Park being a well frequented area, Derek and I decided to run a score event, plus a yellow & white course. My apologies for not advertising the former pre-event.

Several wet visits to the Park to orientate myself culminated in all the points being set, with minor fiddling at the last minute. My first lesson... don't try to hide the controls. If you navigate well, they should be there.

The day was fine with a strong westerly. After 3 weeks + of wet, we breathed a sigh of relief. The white, yellow & string were out after an early start, the caravan organized & the start/finish signs hung. A bit of a rush, thank goodness we did not have to dig a toilet!

ON THE RUN

60 minute Score Event

Well done Peter Watson, 520 out of a possible 600. Dave obviously enjoyed the scenery.

45 Minute Score Event

Family tussles – Jennie edging out Graeme, Jack defeats his mum.

Yellow

Aari out in front again, beating some by an hour.

White

An apology for not explaining the start was also the finish for white. we didn't want you crossing the road in competition. Great to see new families coming along.

Many thanks to Derek for his patience & expertise in guiding this neophyte and finish line controlling; to Jo for being fantastic on the computer & helping with ideas & manning the caravan; to Hamish & Jamie, Jenny & Aari, Derek & the Eames family for control collection; and Pam for CONDES guidance.

It amazes me how much time goes into setting & running an event. Setting a course increases one's admiration for the amount of time that people put in to making Hawke's Bay a great orienteering club

Jon Eames

CONTROL COLLECTION UPDATE

There would seem to be at least two ways of organising the collection of controls.

One way would be to put the willing names alongside events. Do the whole lot for the year, publish it, and leave it up to the participants to organise replacements if they cannot make an event.

I have been feeling my way as the weeks have ticked by, and this could be regarded as the second method.

The week before an event I look at who is organising it. If both the setter and vetter have families involved they usually have the numbers to do the job. I discuss it with them, find out how many controls are going to be used, and maybe find one or two extra helpers. If, however, there is not the family support, and there is upward of sixty controls being used, that calls for about five volunteers. The setter knows how many collectors there will be so can have the maps already drawn up for when the moment arrives.

Plenty of members have offered their time, and I am working my way through the list when required. If your name is Zarathustra I haven't reached you yet. I think by doing it in the week before the event means that there is not the time to forget, and the person concerned also knows if they are in fact going to be there.

I think it is going well. Feedback would be welcome. If any of the old stalwarts are suffering withdrawal symptoms, they had better phone me.

Stewart Hyslop

Thoughts on NATIONAL CHAMPS EASTER 2002

As the family trip to Canada has reinforced my opinions as to the appropriate format for our National Champs, I have the following comments:

CHAMPIONSHIP GRADES OFFERED

With the development of grades you can run by choice (21A, B, C and Short), there either needs to be some strict criteria for eligibility for those grades or they are offered as non-championship grades.

We should also adopt the Australian and Canadian technical levels for our junior grades and re-introduce M/W10 (white), with M/W12 (yellow), M/W14 (orange) and M/W16 (red).

SHORT O

There has been a lot of debate about how the Short O should be run, but two races with a chasing start format for the second run makes it entertaining and exciting and is hugely different from a single short race or two mini "classics".

A chasing start format gives the event the feel of a cross country race compared with the monotony of a normal orienteering event.

RELAYS

With 30 people in the pigpen demanding a mass start in the Mixed Long Relay there is a major problem in our relay set-up.

I believe there should be two relays. The first an open relay with the only restriction that each team has at least one female and only one official club team from each club is allowed to enter with lengths of say 7, 5 and 3 kms.

The second relay should be a four person relay based on an orange/orange/yellow/white difficulty with either restrictions for each leg or a "North American" points system for determining total team eligibility.

At present the Mixed Long Relay is beyond most club orienteers and the Mixed Short appears to be a necessary evil to be tolerated to keep the kids amused. Having no splits on the Long leg of the Mixed Short, even though 21 teams started, reinforced this opinion.

As to the event itself, the Classic was run on a map which had two distinct parts, an open technically easy area, followed by a high speed run through a coastal tree area. Hawkes Bay solitary A grade winner was Aari Barrett in M12, with three close seconds and three other winners (Erica (W21AS), Caroline (W40AS) and Debbie (W21C)). You can see why our celebrations were very muted.

The Short O was a two race format run in terrain that required a high degree of luck in the first race and adaptability for the second. We fared better with six A grade wins and 3 close seconds.

The relay was run in a fascinating area of dolines (limestone sink holes), but the course setters decided to leave the fences on all maps, making it technically very easy.

Our three time winning team in Mixed Long unfortunately had to be broken up due to "aging", leaving us unplaced while our juniors helped us to 1st, 3rd and 5th in the Mixed Short Relay.

Next year's Nationals will be held in Auckland during a weeklong carnival using electronic punching. Make sure you sign up for it.

Peter Watson

PUKEORA – 25 August, 2002

Setter: Keith Vincent Vetter: Pamela Morrison

* Accompanied

Red Medium	5.275km Climb 225m	Yellow	2.075km Climb 90m
Peter Watson	47.18	Sam Eames	24.28
Chris Howell	52.17	Scott McDonald	26.58
Bruce Perry	56.45	Rachel Goodwin	28.06
Hamish Goodwin	59.33	Steve Armon	28.37
Richard Lynn	61.13	Sophie Eames	30.14
David Fisher	73.46	Catherine Howell	39.13
Alan Oates & Hayley	78.09	Lyn Bowcock	45.37
Erica Hobbs	82.11	Rosemary Wood	55.09
Rob McDonald	82.38	Sham Black(2 nd course)	DSQ
Alan Berry	82.59		
Josie Boland	90.10	White	2.075km 90m climb
Greg Bristow	91.49	Greg Tuohy	19.01
Derek Morrison(missed #5)	DNF	Helen Watson	27.02
		Oliver Watson	30.00
Red Short	2.675km Climb 120m	Sham Black	33.07
Amber Morrison	33.20	Simon Hurunui	34.22
Bob Pocknall	34.06	Katie Eames	36.11
Caroline Watson	36.16	Nicolas Kirk	38.53
Jon Eames	37.28	Sean Morrison	39.19
Stewart Hyslop	41.14	Daniel GC	40.48
Faye McDonald	42.09	Philip Allerby	43.57
Craig Tuohy	43.56	Chris & Shaun	68.13
Diane Lucas	49.51		
Erika Boland Bristow	52.07	String	
Sharon Mardon	57.44	Sean	6.06
Paul Steeds	60.24	Helen	11.55
Brian Crawford	63.40	Caroline	12.57
Geoff Morrison	66.12		
Dave Smith	75.29		
Orange	2.575km Climb 115m		
James Watson	26.49		
Aiden Ellmers	32.38		
Jack Vincent	34.29		
Cara McDonald	37.44		
Jo Eames	39.50		
Emma Watson	42.13		
Steve Armon(2 nd course)	43.40		
Conal Boland Bristow	46.51		
Pauline Klay	49.50		
Ruth Vincent	59.19		
Paul Smith	60.07		
Wendy McHardy	81.07		
Sham Black(3rd course)	DSQ		

THE SLOW ROAD TO PUKEORA.....

It was an early start Saturday morning – control descriptions, master maps still to be done. Time for some sustenance before heading south and the baker and coffee-maker comes up with a fresh loaf of bread and a cup of freshly ground Hawthornes “*Te Mata Triple Blend*”. With caffeine levels bolstered it was time to set off, on the slow road to Pukeora.

With the only car with a tow bar being without mirrors, Middle Road became the quiet, scenic route for the trip south. An uneventful day spent leisurely placing our 43 controls, suddenly became eventful, when soon after 5.30pm darkness started closing in. With 2 controls to go we were stuck on the steep face, in a cold southerly gale, with a piece of dodgy map to contend with. Another job for the morning.....!

Unfortunately, Sunday did not dawn fine and sunny. Any optimism disappeared, when at 10.15 the rain appeared. Any thoughts of a hastily erected tunnel tent also disappeared as we wrestled with the orange nylon and dodgy poles in the wind. Thanks to Craig Tuohy for helping make the thing materialise. It then became a very “cosy” venue for control descriptions and map marking.

Thanks to everyone who made the trip to the event – it was probably more pleasant out on a course in the forest than standing at the start or finish. This event was set as a lead up to the resumption of the OY series, so it was interesting to see a couple of noteworthy results, particularly by the juniors. **Cara McDonald** had a solid run on the orange course and she looks as though she will continue her improvement at this level. Both **Sam Eames** (yellow) and **Greg Tuohy** (white) did well to record the fastest times on their courses.

Thanks to post event helpers – David Fisher, Bruce Perry, Alan Berry and Lyn Bowcock.

Pamela Morrison

NZOF NEWS – SEPTEMBER 2002

DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

The NZOF priorities for development spending include permanent courses, successful clubs mentoring neighbouring clubs, generic promotional material (including web resources), orienteering in schools and new forms of orienteering (eg, MTBO, rogaining, park/sprint-O). All clubs were sent revised guidelines in April and clubs are encouraged to apply for funding for suitable projects.

The most recent development grants approved by the NZOF Council are:

- to WACO for new MTBO maps at Woodhill. WACO is developing the maps as part of its build-up for the third New Zealand MTBO Championships to be held at Woodhill Forest on the 2/3 November.
- to the Auckland Orienteering Association for schools promotion in the Auckland area, organised by their secondary school coordinator John Robinson.

SILVA SCHOOLS SPONSORSHIP

The NZOF Council at its August meeting voted to apply this year's SILVA sponsorship for promoting orienteering in schools to the Counties Manukau OC, hosts of the 2002 Silva NZSSC. It was considered that the championships had been an excellent promotion with 46 schools taking part. Nevertheless the championships incur specific costs while at the same time entry fees are deliberately kept low to encourage participation.

SITUATIONS VACANT

The following NZOF positions will be vacant in 2003 and applications are invited now. Applications close 31 October. Job descriptions are available from the General Manager.

- **Primary School Coordinator.** The main role of this position is to foster and promote the Kiwisport orienteering programme in primary and intermediate schools. The emphasis is on establishing and maintaining a network of people who will train teachers to implement the programme. A fax machine is provided.
- **D-Squad Manager.** The primary role of the Manager is to ensure all financial and logistic matters pertaining to the D-Squad are attended to, so that the Development Squad Coaching Coordinator and team members can concentrate on their own activities aimed at maximising their performance. Applications close 31 October.
- **JWOC Coach/Manager.** Applications are sought for the position(s) of manager and / or coach for the New Zealand team to the Junior World Orienteering Championships. The 2003 championships will be held in Estonia, 6-13 July. A budget for partial funding of travel and accommodation is available. Applications close 31 October. The interim squad will be named 30 November.
- **Rogaine NZ (Rogaine Committee)** – two positions. This five-person committee is responsible for the development and administration of rogaining (and other forms of endurance orienteering). As the committee operates mostly by email, regular access to email communication is essential.

CLUB AFFILIATION LEVY FOR 2003

The 2002 levy of \$12,500 was set by the 2001 AGM with this amount to be "inflation linked for subsequent years". As the CPI increase for year to June 2002 was 2.8%, this being the approx twelve month period since that AGM, the NZOF Council has set the 2003 club affiliation levy in total (ie across all clubs) at \$12,850, being \$12,500 x 1.028.

KIWISPORT MANUAL

Contrary to what you may have read in the August issue of "New Zealand Orienteering", the revised Kiwisport Manual is not yet on line. Although the rewrite is complete, it is currently having graphics added. It will then be put into a suitable downloadable format and be accessible from the NZOF website. This is expected to be completed soon. In the meantime the manual that is on the website remains the old (unrevised) one.

ORIENTEERING FAILS IN BID TO BE ADDED TO OLYMPIC PROGRAMME

The Executive Board of the International Olympic Committee, at a meeting on 28 August, decided not to recommend the admission of ski-orienteering to the 2006 Olympic Winter Games in Turin, Italy. While the International Orienteering Federation (IOF) is naturally disappointed with the decision, they note that no new sport, nor discipline, was admitted to the 2006 Winter Olympics.

Nevertheless, the recent IOF General Assembly decided that the IOF should continue to strive to get orienteering included in the Olympic Games. The IOF Council, therefore, intends to continue its efforts, beginning with a thorough review of the reasons for the latest negative outcome and, on the basis of this, suggest the future course of action.

WORLD RANKINGS

Following World Cup races in June and July, New Zealand's two top ranked elite orienteers as at 24 August are: Women: Tania Robinson (Counties Manukau) at 91, and Men: Jason Markham (PAPO) at 127.

BLACK OUT

This year's World Masters Orienteering Championships at Victoria, Australia in October are part of the World Masters Games, and New Zealand's over-35s are expected to be well represented. So much so that Jill Smithies (North West) considers that the opening ceremony, to be held at Melbourne's renowned MCG, is a great opportunity to make an impression. Jill suggests that "It would be really great if all from NZ wore a black t-shirt/top and perhaps a black cap." Your chance to show your true colours.

REMITTS FOR 2003 AGM

While next April may still seem well off, now is the time to be thinking about next year's NZOF AGM. It will be held in Auckland in conjunction with the Carter Holt Harvey Easter / ANZAC Orienteering Carnival, 18 - 27 April. Under the NZOF constitution, clubs are required to give four months notice of remits they intend to propose to the meeting which means that such remits are required no later than 15 December.

This issue of NZOF NEWS is also available at www.nzorienteering.com

The **Canterbury Orienteering Champs** are on
2 - 3 November. For entry forms or more
information, contact Robert Whitla, phone
(03) 342 9015 or email:

rwhitla@xtra.co.nz

Entries Close 11 October

JWOC 2003 – ESTONIA

The Junior World Championships 2003 will be held in Estonia from 6-13 July 2003. JWOC is open to competitors aged 20 or less as at 31 December of the competition year.

Any junior who wishes to be considered for selection for 2003 should indicate their interest to the convenor of selectors **by September 30 2002**. An interim squad will be announced by 30 November 2002 and members of this squad will need to confirm their availability for selection by 15 January 2003. The final team will be announced by 28 February 2003. A trial event will be run if necessary – this will be determined following announcement of the interim squad.

Please indicate your interest to the convenor of selectors, Marquita Gelderman. Address is 45 Slater Road, RD 1, Helensville. Ph. (09) 420-2849. E-mail rq&mg@xtra.co.nz.

Any juniors wishing to be considered should run at least M/W20 in all the area championship events in the latter part of 2002.

CALLING ALL JUNIORS...

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18, come to the 2002 NZOF Junior O camp in Wanganui.

Meet new people.

Learn new skills and practise old ones.

Do lots of orienteering

Do lots of other thing

Run on fantastic maps (Harakeke, Jail House Dunes and Marangai)

And have a great time.

Arrive afternoon Sunday 15th December, depart afternoon Friday 20th.

Cost of \$140 includes all food, all transport at camp (you need to get yourself to Wanganui and back), all activities, all coaching and all maps.

To apply for a place use email, snail mail or the phone by the end of November.

Email: jan.ian@clear.net.nz

Address: 1305 Tram Rd, RD1 Rangiora

Phone: 03 312 6475

Send your name, address, email/fax, phone, O grade, O club, colour standard, and age.

I look forward to hearing from you.

COACHES... and potential COACHES

Do you want to get some coach training and improve your own orienteering at the same time?

How about an all expenses paid trip to some of the best O maps in the country!!!

We are looking for coaches to work on the junior camp advertised above. If you can help out, (even if only for part of the time), please let Jan Davies know via email or phone. Contact details are as on the junior camp advert.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club Fixtures List 2002						
DATE	EVENT	MAP	TYPE	PLANNER	VETTER	EVENT ASSISTANT
8/09/2002	Club OY 5	Seafield Road	6 Courses	Wayne Lee	Max Kerrison	Catherine Lee
22/09/2002	Club	Tangoio	Club Points Champs	Tim Wilkins	Rob McDonald	Leah Wilkins
6/10/2002	Club	Smedley	Tom's Special	Tom Fargher	Richard Lynn	Erica Hobbs
20/10/2002	Club OY 6	Rowe Road	6 Courses	Chris Howell	Alan Berry	Gary/Lyn Bowcock
26-27/10/02	WOA Champs	WOC	Classic/Short O			
3/11/2002	Club Champs	Arborfield	7 Courses	Terry Russell	Ken Holst	Jason Russell
17/11/2002	WOA Relays	RKOC	Relays			
24/11/2002	Club	Lower Tukituki	Xmas	Mark Cooper	Dave Fisher	
7/12/2002	Rogaine			Geoff Morrison	Richard Lynn	Club

Over Labour Weekend the Wellington Orienteering champs are being held in the sand dunes near Wanganui.

Richard Lynn has kindly volunteered to co ordinate accommodation, with his suggestion being the Aramoho Holiday Park. They have camping, cabins, tourist flats and motels.

If you are interested in 'teaming' it with other club members please ring Richard on 843-7511.

Do you like words? Do you like chasing people and bossing them around? Do you like orienteering? (Duh!)

In a few months I'll be stepping down as editor of Compass Points, and I'm on the lookout for anyone who'd like to take over. If you think you might be interested, call or email me and I'll answer all your questions about what's involved!

Thanks, Linda

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