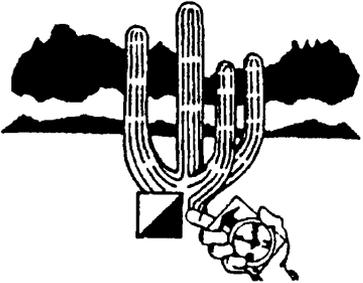


Tucson Orienteering Club



Newsletter Submittals

The deadline for newsletter items is shown in the monthly calendar. Please try to meet the deadline or call the editor if there is a problem. All members are invited and encouraged to send informational or opinion articles on any orienteering topic.

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FEBRUARY 1999

February Fun at Cat Mountain

—Dan Coombs

Join us on February 21 at Cat Mountain in the beautiful Tucson Mountains. The usual range of courses—White, Yellow, Orange, Green, and Red—will be available. Your hosts will be Kevin Gross (setting White, Yellow, and Orange) and Dan Coombs (setting Green and Red). Courses will be planned to the very highest standards of fairness and quality. The dignity of competitors is our overriding concern.

Cat Mountain is low desert scrub—bear this in mind when choosing a cross-country route, and watch out for fierce jumping cholla and cuddly teddy bear cholla. Use the claw, not the paw, when you pick the pear of the prickly pear. (If you encounter a paw-paw, you should naturally use the paw, not the claw, and should also navigate carefully to the finish and ask for assistance.) Watch out for mountain bikers, and horses too, in this popular area.

Greg and Carol Starr will be meet directors for this event. Please call them at 743-7052 if you can volunteer an hour or so to help with registration or timing.

Directions: Exit I-19 at Ajo Way (AZ 86) and drive west to Kinney Road (4 miles west of Mission). Turn right on Kinney. Go north one mile to Sarasota Boulevard and turn right. Sarasota is clearly marked. Follow it east 0.9 mile past the pavement's end, then turn right onto the dirt road. Go south 0.5 mile and find a parking spot. To reach the registration area, go through the wooden gate in the fence and follow the trail through the pass 0.5 mile to the site.

Fees: \$8/individual \$10/team, \$5 discount for TSN, PHX, USOF, or SAHC members. \$1 for each color map desired when color maps are used. Compasses rent for \$1. Safety whistles sell for \$1. *Every person all courses all meets* is required to carry some type of safety whistle.

Schedule:

9:00 a.m. Registration opens
9:30 a.m. Courses open. Beginners clinic starts
12:00 noon Last time to start a course

12 noon-2 p.m. Route choice reviews
2:00 p.m. Courses close. Begin control retrieval—good orienteering practice, lots of help always needed. Volunteer before 2 p.m. with the meet director.

Check-In: To insure that all are safe, *everyone whether finished with the course or not* must check in formally at Start/Finish before leaving the meet site.

Newcomers: Go directly to Registration. Ask for instructions and introductory information. To allow time to register before attending the beginners' clinic, arrive between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

Route-Choice Reviews: Between noon and 2 p.m. the course setter or an advanced orienteer will discuss route choices with returning participants, probably near Start/Finish area.

March Preview

—Mark Parsons

Make plans now to join us over the first days of spring on any or all of the four events. Gary Cash and I are hosting at Slavin Gulch. The meet event site will be 3,000 meters northwest of the previously used area. Maps will be available on Saturday, March 20 at noon for a Long-O and a Mountain Bike-O. On Sunday, March 21, there will be IOF-length White through Blue courses in areas where we have never before orienteered.

The site offers picturesque but unimproved (no facilities or water) camping with good access. There are numerous motels available in Tombstone. Lookout Lodge on Route 80 is the closest to our meet site.

We are putting in much time upgrading and expanding the map and setting courses. We urge you all to include this in your plans. You'll be happy you did.

Be there. 

Would You Like to Be an Officer?

This is a call to TSN members: Get in on the agony and the glory of it all. Consider serving as a club officer. To suggest the name of someone who should be invited to be an officer (*feel free to nominate yourself!*), call Peg Davis, President, 628-8985, by February 15. (The March newsletter will carry ballots, if they are needed.)

Some positions involve computer abilities, but none except map chair require any great orienteering expertise. Here is a summary of duties for TSN officers.

President. Directs and coordinates club affairs. Presides at board meetings and general meetings. Appoints chairs of special committees. Signatory at bank. For all club orienteering events, coordinates preliminary logistics, finds course setters and meet directors; if necessary, finds other staffing for meets.

Secretary/Treasurer. Picks up mail regularly from post office and distributes it promptly. Transmits membership inquiries and updates to membership chair. Keeps minutes of all business meetings; provides excerpts from minutes and updated club calendar to newsletter. Keeps financial records. Signatory at bank.

Membership Chair. Maintains computerized database for club membership and meet participation records. Provides mailing labels each month to newsletter editor. Prepares other reports, as needed. (Needs appropriate software/computer.)

Newsletter Editor. Prepares and arranges for printing of monthly newsletter; and delivers to mailing volunteer to assemble and mail 10 to 14 days before each regular meet. Prepares ribbons earned in previous meet. Sets publication guidelines. From meet directors/course setters, obtains necessary information about future meets and results of past competitions. Seeks other items of interest to members. (Logos and graphics currently in WordPerfect 7.0 format on IBM-compatible PC; layout templates are in PageMaker 5.0.)

Publicity/Education Chair. Prepares news releases; distributes information to appropriate media outlets. Coordinates educational services. Answers requests for information about club.

Equipment Chair. Stores, maintains, and replenishes club equipment and supplies; keeps up-to-date inventory. For each meet, provides materials to meet directors four to seven days in advance; assures timely return of materials. Notifies president of equipment needs. (Requires storage area—about 4 ft. x 6 ft. x 8 ft.)

Map Chair. Maintains map database on computer and makes it available to course setters. Identifies new areas for map development. Coordinates mapping activities for new and existing areas; develops and updates club maps. Must be computer literate, but not a "power user." Computer and archiving activities might be shared with a co-chair. Should be willing to train additional or future computer operators.

Permit Chair. Obtains all permits for meet sites. Maintains record of offices to be contacted with phone numbers and copies of all correspondence.

Minutes of the January 1999 Business/Planning Meeting

—*Peg Davis*

The meeting was held at the home of Peg Davis on January 13, 1999. Present were John Maier, Carol Smythe, Wilkey Richardson, Mark Parsons, GeeGee Larrington, Jeff Brodsky, Dan Coombs, Mary English, and Lois Kimminau, with Peg Davis presiding.

Motions passed:

- ◆ TOC will work with Tucson Parks and Rec to reroute a trail at the southwest corner of Greasewood Park to allow better routes and access for events.
- ◆ Only the "best" (i.e., most recent or color version) map of each site will be used at events.
- ◆ Any students will register at member prices at the March Slavin Gulch meet only, to encourage participation. This will be a multi-event: bike-O, night-O, and foot-O.
- ◆ The Lake Mary meet on July 17 and 18 will be the 1999 Arizona State Championships.

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SILVER BELLS, SILVER BELLS, IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN THE DESERT

—Ann Haber

There was something for everybody at the Silver Bell Holiday Extravaganza Weekend Event on December 19-20! **Wilkey Richardson and Roger Sperline** conducted a map checking session on Saturday. **Garey Cash** set and directed a mini Long-O on Saturday afternoon. **Marilyn Cleavinger and Marley Beard** collaborated on Sunday's courses. Actually, Marley was an apprentice course setter for this meet. Under the skillful tutelage of Marilyn, she made her debut setting the White and Yellow courses, and did a fine job I might add! Marilyn did her usual stellar job of setting the Orange, Green, and Red courses. Not only did she set three courses on Sunday, she also vetted Marley's and Garey's courses. This is a lot of work for one person, and I would like to thank Marilyn profusely on behalf of the 52 entrants on Sunday and the 6 entrants on Saturday.

Roger Sperline vetted Marilyn's courses. He then proceeded to run the Red course from memory, i.e., without a map, in the record time of 48:33!

Peg Davis conducted a map walk for six people on the Orange course, then ran and aced the Red course.

Even though this was one of the busiest meets I can remember, it was the smoothest running meet I've ever directed. This was because of all of the helpful people who volunteered their time. In addition to Marilyn, Marley, Garey, Wilkey, Roger, and Peg, I would like to thank **Pat Penn** (Beginners' Clinic), **Lori and Dennis Regehr, Jessica Walker, Jim Stamm, and Mary English** (Registration), **Christie Frahm, Max Suter, and Jeff Brodsky** (Start/Finish), **Keith McLeod, Dave Kreider, Mark Parsons, John Maier, Dan Coombs, Dawn and Gee Gee Larrington** (Control Retrieval). Also, I would like to thank somebody who never gets thanked, but who is key to a smooth-running meet, and that is our Equipment chairperson, **Mary English**. She makes the job of meet director easy by presenting us with organized equipment that works. Without her, we would surely be tearing our hair out by meet day.

While I'm at it I'd like to put in a word about course setting and course setters. Our Club has a shortage of qualified course setters. Good course setting requires experience, knowledge, and expertise. There are certain tricks of the trade, and the best way to learn how to set good courses is to get with an experienced setter and be an apprentice, like Marley was this month. If you are an experienced Green or Red course runner and are interested in setting courses, please contact Peg Davis (628-8985) or any of the course setters on the calendar of upcoming meets. I believe it was Dan Cobbledick who once said that "course setters should be treated like Gods." He's right, because without them, we can do nothing!

LONG-O (Saturday)			YELLOW			Rec.	Elizabeth Robb, Larrington, Bad Toes, Bill Graff, Anna Krull, MAP WALK: Lisa Melead, Buddy's Gang, Mildred Castro, Nat Yamada
1M	Dave Kreider	63:05	1M	Chris Suter	45:35		
1W	Peg Davis	63:44	1T	Lost Dutchmen	77:00		
2M	Keith McLeod	73:00	Rec.	Ted Norris, Claudia Kunschak, Sue & Patricia, Banana Slugs, Elizabeth Robb, Scott Walker			
1T	Dyn Corp	124:11					
	MALO	DNF					
Rec.	The Suters						
WHITE			ORANGE			GREEN	
1T	Bad Toes	44:28	1T	RIGA	60:15	1M	Mark Parsons 57:14
2T	Pathway Deviants	61:24	1W	Maureen Jamieson	77:56	2M	Keith McLeod 64:48
3T	Frolickin Prairie Dogs	69:05	2T	Catalina Javalinas	102:34	1W	Pat Penn 71:02
Rec.	Banana Slugs, The Allmighties, Team Luigi (3rd team member due January 1 st !!!), Primerio		3T	Team Crash	117:12	3M	Jim Deveny 80:55
			2W	"Lost" Christie Frahm (first time solo!)	142:33		Jeff Brodsky 81:27
				Lois Kimminau	DNF	1T	Lemkos, In Search Of... 92:53
				Puds	DNF	2T	Beauty And..... 93:10
				Coyote	DNF	2W	Sue Roberts 95:12
						3W	Margrit McIntosh 125:51
						3T	Dyn Corp 138:12
							Fred Holm Alternative 184:06

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*(Silver Bell, Cont. from page 3)***RED**

1M	Roy Parker	47:34
2M	Jeremy McKnight	55:34
3M	John Maier	55:36
	Don Fallis	62:29
	Charlie Shahbazin	63:00
	Max Suter	64:45
	Dave Kreider	65:01
	Jeff Brucker	80:29
1W	Peg Davis	87:47
1T	Studs	101:24
	Ken Zontek	103:42
	Yuri	131:37
	Dan Coombs	DNF
	Roger Sperline	REC
	Fred Padgett	REC

Ribbons for first, second, and third place winners in each category will be available at the next meet (Cat Mountain, February 21). Please pick yours up in the Registration area.

*(Business, Cont. from page 2)***Other business:**

- ◆ The numbers of members will be reported for the annual USOF report
- ◆ The April 18th meet will be a billygoat at Cave Creek set by John Maier. Publicity will be sent to the running community
- ◆ Dan Coombs and Jeff Brucker will co-set the 1999 ROGAINE and ask for guidance from TOC ROGAINE experts.
- ◆ A billygoat-type event will be set at Chimney Rock in February of 2000 on the Saturday before the regular Sunday event.
- ◆ An initial bid proposal will be submitted to the World ROGAINE Committee for the 2002 World ROGAINE Championships. John Maier will set in a location on the Mogollon Rim and Peg Davis will meet direct, if the bid is accepted
- ◆ The following changes were made to the event schedule: April 18, Cave Creek, October 17, beginner meet at Greasewood; October 23 and 24, 1999 Arizona ROGAINE, November 21, Cottonwood Windmill at Empire Ranch.
- ◆ John Maier will set the 2000 ROGAINE on the Mogollon Rim during the summer. The next business meeting will be on Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at Peg Davis's house, 2441 East Parkway Terrace (From Broadway, turn south on Tucson Boulevard, past church and school, west on Arroyo Chico one long block, in circle at end) Call Peg at 628-8985 for information. All members are invited and encouraged to attend club meetings and are eligible to vote.

How About Doing a "Goat" in April?

—John Maier

For our monthly meet in April, we will have a Goat Event at Cave Creek in the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains. You need to know about this now, so as to have time to condition yourselves for the challenge.

A Goat is a *long event*, about 14 kilometers, more or less, that employs a **mass start**. There is only one course; following is allowed and is, in fact, part of the strategy used to do well in the event. There is usually one forked control (choose one of two options) and one control may be skipped. Controls are taken in numerical order as at our regular events. The idea is to gain advantage by letting the better orienteers do some of the work (navigating) for you, as long as you can keep up with them physically, and then possibly outkicking them at the finish line. Of course at the same time, they will be trying to outfox you and give you the slip. It must be remembered that navigation and not speed is the better orienteer's strongest suit, so the opportunity to maintain his pace is a real possibility if you're conditioned for the event. Another benefit of the Goat is the educational one: observing how the better orienteer tackles the course.

Since this is our first *serious* Goat Event (Mark Parsons did what could be called a mini-Goat a couple of years back), the length will most likely be 10-12 kilometers, such that 80 percent of the field finishes within 3-1/2 hours (an arbitrarily typical standard), with the leaders finishing in two hours.

Control placements will be biased towards the intermediate level. Intermediate and better orienteers are encouraged to take part. In an effort at parity for women orienteers, their course will most likely be abbreviated at the end, such that their course times compare favorably to the men's. But up until the end, the courses will be the same, thereby giving both genders the opportunity to run with the best.

Additionally, our April event will offer a Score-O for beginner level participants, as well as those who feel that the Goat is out of their ballpark.

I hope this becomes an annual event for our Club and suggest we call it the **Arizona Goat**. Credit for originating this type of event goes to Peter Gagarin, who held the first "Billygoat" 20 years ago, as well as many other annual "Billygoats" in the intervening years.

Please make your comments and suggestions regarding this event available to me by calling 520-586-7300.

Chimney Rock Magic, January 17, 1999

—Keith McLeod

What brought the 99 participants creating 54 entries? Was it the great weather, challenging courses by Jeff Brucker, or the love and challenge of our orienteering sport?

Whatever it was, the enthusiasm was contagious. A bevy of orienteers pitched in to give a hand. They are champions whatever their time is. Hopefully, I will recognize all of them. Without this gang, the meet would not exist.

Rachel Gelbin brought order to chaos at the Registration table, while her son Connor kept an eye on his father Dan. **Gary Thomas and Vickie Hervert** assisted in different shifts as well.

Ted Norris shepherded the Start/Finish table during the entire meet. I was put on notice I would be helping him when he runs the Dragoon Mountain meet in March. **Mike Thompson, Chris Kraft and Max Suter** gave Ted a hand. A tip of the hat to **Helen Deluga and Jeff Brodsky** who oversaw the remote start for the Orange, Green, and Red courses.

One half mile from the meet site, **Greg Starr** took time to remind those who intended to fire guns to seek another practice range area. **Jack Schumann** put up a sign at the end of Speedway to correct the wrong directions given to first time participants by your meet director. **Peg Davis** provided instructions to beginner and "it's been a long time" orienteers. She had a great Red run as well.

Dan Coombs, who will be setting courses at Cat Mountain in February's meet, vetted Jeff Brucker's courses. Luckily **Dave Kreider** and **Gary Thomas** rechecked the White and Yellow courses. A pair of campers, and their sons, moved several controls to different locations. These were the same ones I asked the day before to please not shoot due to the runners that would be in the area. Later, to show my appreciation, I gave them our color map of the area. I would not recommend these dads as role models or fathers of the year.

Some of our orienteers leave after participating, while others choose to remain. **Sabra Castle and Jo Ann Genczo** packed and sorted our materials for the next meet. Our regular control retrievers **John Maier and Mark Parsons** were assisted by **Andre Lehovich, Max Suter, David Barfield** and **Edith Balceris** who arrived late just to help.

A profound bow to the Shin Daggers and Target Shooters who stayed to pick up White and Yellow controls. These remarkable women are: **Chloe and Shaina Castle, Melissa Genczo, Gina Henrich, Amanda Lucas, Candace Provencio, Anita Richert** and **Jennifer Swanson**.

As you scan the entries below, you might dwell a moment on some of the creative team names. Our national orienteering magazine, O/NA, has referred to the "uniqueness" of Tucson participant names in the past.

As you read above, it is not one or two putting on a meet, it's dozens—those marvelous ones who volunteer or pitch in for an hour. They are champions on the course and in life. For those I've missed, it is my error. Please bring it to my attention so you can be recognized. We can't do it without you.

Finally, thanks to **Jeff Brucker** for great courses.

WHITE			YELLOW			ORANGE		
1M	Frank Pitts	50:11	1T	Bad Toes	79:03	1M	Jurgen Seidel	68:35
1T	Stray Cats	53:13	1M	Chris Suter	98:10	2M	Ed Rawl	113:25
2T	The Tecates	57:30	1W	Chris Kraft	101:25	3M	Andre Lehovich	122:21
3T	Mike & Sam	57:48	2T	Rattus	102:00	1T	Four Blind Mice	133:44
	The Wanderers	72:03	3T	Tired	115:09	1W	Sue Roberts	148:05
2M	Coyote	77:05		Turnball & Shaw	123:29	2T	Molina & Holme	172:23
Rec.	The Brits, The Wolves, Raymond Leybos		Rec.	Liz Brace, Raymond Leybos, Frank Pitts, The Target Shooters, Tecates, Shin Daggers, The Lost Cauz, Scram		3T	Catalina Javelinas	196:20
							Eagles	235:25
							Sleep Walkers	260:00
						Rec.	The Spider Women, Banana Slugs, Carol Brucker, Wilkey Richardson, Claudia Kunschak, Slothmeisters	

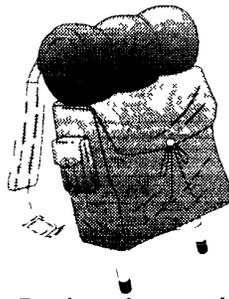
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*(Chimney Rock, Cont. from page 5)***GREEN**

1M	Mark Parsons	75:33
2M	John Little	83:29
1T	Beauty and	194:33
3M	Gary Thomas	213:33
Rec.	Maloka, KC Star	

RED

1M	John Maier	76:46
2M	Roy Parker	81:45
3M	Max Suter	91:52
	Alex Savine	95:04
	Roger Sperline	105:15
	Don Fallis	120:22
	Ken Zontek	134:21
1W	Peg Davis	139:55
	Larry Lamb	181:30
Rec.	Dave Kreider, Silvers, North-Lane	



**Got An Old Backpack?
Maybe Just Gathering Dust?**

Backpacks are the way to go when it comes to packing all the meet equipment into the meet site. Meet directors really appreciate carrying all the paraphernalia in a few easy-to-carry backpacks, instead of dragging boxes and sacks sometimes considerable distances from their vehicles. If you have one you're not using and would like to donate to the club, please call Mary English, Equipment Chair, at 881-4786. You'll be a Hero!

Orienteering/North America To Cease Publication

The following is excerpted from a letter sent to many orienteering enthusiasts (via the internet) by the publishers of *O/NA*:



In response to questions and rumors about *O/NA*, the official word is that we have decided to cease publishing *O/NA*. It will not happen immediately; our agreement with the US Orienteering Federation requires a 6 month notice from either party. We notified the President of USOF after we mailed the Jan. issue that we will produce through the July issue—which we may delay a little to include coverage of the USOF convention and to allow clubs to put in their entry info for fall events.

When we began *O/NA*, we hoped that our glossy, professional-looking magazine would help promote O. and help the sport grow. If we succeeded at that, then the magazine would be financially successful. From 1986 to Feb. 1991, the USOF membership numbers grew at about 10-12% per year, to 1482. Then USOF put in a 67% dues increase. In absolute size, the dues were still low by comparison with other sports, but the increase, plus the slump in the economy and the mid-east war caused the USOF membership to drop 15% to 1270 in the next few months. The number recovered about half the loss by the end of the year, but has stayed stuck at that level ever since. In fact, it has started drifting toward 1300. At the same time, our direct subscriber mailing list, which had never become as large as we hoped, has been decreasing.

So it seems to us that we have not accomplished what we set out to do. We have kept thinking "Next month it may turn around." but it never has, and is unlikely to do so. Either we are the wrong medium, or we are not skillful enough. And given the amount of work the magazine requires, it no longer seems like a productive way to spend our time. We have growing family commitments, our own club, ski-O development, and many other things that have been put off for years because of the magazine. Also, it is part of USOF's long-range plan to get more club members into USOF, which will require cutting the cost of USOF. It is obvious to us that the only way to do that is to sever the connection between *O/NA* and USOF, and that would probably happen in 2001. Given that, we decided not to knock ourselves out for two more years to no avail. So USOF now has to decide how to communicate with its members a little sooner. I'm sure they will find a solution.....

Club Calendar

February 21, Cat Mountain, Tucson Mountains

Course Setter Dan Coombs (881 3136)
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Directors Greg & Carol Starr (743-7052)

February 29, Newsletter Deadline

See submittal information in box on page 1

March 10, Business/Planning Meeting

See January meeting report page 2

March 20-21, Slavin Gulch, Dragoon Mountains

Course Setter Mark Parsons (520-423 3013)
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director Ted Norris (722-8922)

April 18, Cave Creek, Santa Rita Mountains

Course Setter John Maier (520-586-7300)
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

May 16, Palisades/Showers Point, Mt. Lemmon

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

June 5-6, Lake Mary Near Flagstaff

Map-checking weekend

June 12-13, Mt. Pinos, Near Los Angeles

Los Angeles Orienteering Club A-Meet

June 20, Greasewood City Park Early-O

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

July 17-18, State Championships, Lake Mary, near Flagstaff

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

August 15, Lincoln City Park Early-O

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

September 19, Slavin Gulch, Dragoon Mountains

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

October 17, Greasewood City Park, Beginner Meet

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

October 23-24, Arizona ROGAINE, site to be determined

Course Setter Dan Coombs & Jeff Brucker
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

November 21, Cottonwood Windmill at Empire Ranch

Course Setter VACANT
 Course Vetter VACANT
 Meet Director VACANT

Tucson Orienteering Club meets are held regularly
 on the third Sunday of the month, year-round.

Experienced course setters are usually happy (with advance notice of about a month) to work with apprentices who want to learn to set courses. If there is enough interest, separate training for course setting can be organized.

Directing a meet consists essentially of setting up and supervising the Registration and Timing areas, with help from other volunteers. Teams of two are encouraged.

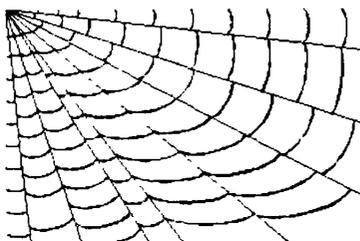
Please call Peg Davis at 628-8985 if you can help with any of these meets.

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Also, for links to all the West Coast club sites, go to
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TSN MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check one: New Member Renewal Date on label _____

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Name: _____ Telephone: _____

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Can you help staff a club meet? Yes, call me. E-mail: _____

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