

March 2008

Classic O and Motala in the Sonoran Desert Introducing the New Ironwood Map

—Ludwig Hill

Come join us on Sunday, March 16, at the Ironwood Picnic Area in Tucson Mountain Park, located three miles southwest of Gates Pass. This will be the first time that we meet on this map.

Orienteers of all skill levels are invited to try out our White, Yellow, Orange, Green, Red, and Adventure Race Motala courses. If you are new to orienteering, then enjoy our free Beginners' Clinic, which will start at 8:30 a.m.

Runability is generally good in most areas of this relatively open and low-rolling bajada-type terrain desert map. However, slower areas exist along many of the drainages due to denser vegetation at those locations. Many of the plants at this site are thorny, so dress accordingly.

Because the map for this venue is still under development, you will receive a course map that shows a mixture of terrain features that have been field-checked and some that haven't. However, you will be able to easily tell the difference between these features because those that have been field-checked will be shown on your map with the standard ISOM symbols; those that have not been field-checked will be shown only with very simple line symbols.

The base map for Ironwood was created by tracing ortho-rectified aerial photos (0.5-foot pixel resolution) into a map file using OCAD 8 software. The 5m contours and 2.5m form lines were generated from 2-ft. contour shape files and imported into the map file. The Pima Association of Governments provided the ortho-photos and shape files. The field checking and cartography for this 1:10,000-scale map is currently in progress. I expect that, when completed, this will be a high-quality map showing very well the contours, drainage, general vegetation boundaries, and man-made features.

The meet director is **Mike Wilke**. He will be looking for helpers for registration, timing, and control retrieval (you will still be able to run a course). If you can help, please call him at (520) 628-7743 or email barkingdogs@cox.net.

Adventure Racers: The Tucson Motala is a three-stage navigation race that will test and develop your racing skills. The first stage (~4k on/off trail) will require some off-trail navigation and will whet your appetite for what is to come. The second stage will be a navigationally challenging ~4.5k off trail stage. The third stage is longest at ~6-7k and will test your physical fortitude and mental wits. There will be no biking or water stages.

To participate in the Motala, *you must start the first stage by 9:15 a.m. The last time to start any stage is 11:15 a.m.* Fees for members of the Phoenix and Tucson Orienteering Clubs are \$10/person + \$5/each additional team member for each event. Nonmember fees are \$15/individual + \$10/each additional team member for each event.

Directions: From the frontage road along I-10 (Exit 257 is closed due to construction), drive west on Speedway Boulevard. After approximately five miles, Speedway Boulevard becomes Gates Pass Road. Continue another five miles through Gates Pass, until reaching the T-intersection with Kinney Road. Turn left on

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Trail-O

Kinney Road and drive south 1.5 miles until reaching the entrance gate to the Ironwood Picnic Area on the right. Follow the orienteering signs to the event registration area. The trip time from I-10 and Speedway Boulevard to the event site is about 30 minutes.

Fees: Classic courses: \$5/individual, \$8/team for members of any recognized orienteering club. \$10/individual, \$15/team for nonmembers. For adventure racer fees, see the special section above. 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:

8:30 a.m. Registration opens. Beginners' clinic starts.

9:00 a.m. Courses open.

11:00 a.m. Last time to start a classic course.

12 noon-1:00 p.m. Route choice reviews.

1:00 p.m. Courses close. Begin control retrieval (good orienteering practice).

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 attend the beginners' clinic, arrive between 8:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Route Choice Reviews: Between noon and 1 p.m., an advanced orienteer will be available to discuss route choices with returning participants near the Start/Finish area.

CAN YOU HELP??

Course setters and meet directors needed!! Look at the calendar and select your spot. April and May meets are coming up soon, and they can't happen without volunteers.

The Trail-O, held on Friday before the February 23-24 A meet, was the first Trail-O held in Tucson, and we thank Karen Dennis and David Irving for arranging and setting this for us and for all of the A-meet attendees. The purpose of the Trail-O is to sharpen your skills in observing every possible clue on the map in order to pinpoint exactly where the control should be located.

You follow a trail to an Observation Point for each control setting. From there you must determine which of four or five controls are A, B, C, D, or E. You can walk up and down the trail to try to see more of the setting, but aren't allowed to step off the trail to get nearer the controls. When you have decided which best fits the description and the center of the circle on the map, you punch your card with the correct letter. Just to make it harder, there is also the possibility of "None of the above."

There were 11 "regular" stations and 2 "timed" stations, in which you were given one minute to decide which answer was correct.

As a complete novice myself, I found it very interesting. Just for fun, after having worked a few hours at Start/Finish, I went out for the first five, then tried #11 on my way back in. It was much more difficult than I had expected to determine which of the 4 or 5 controls was the correct one. It makes you look more closely at everything shown on the map in the vicinity and how it should appear in relation to the control described. I surprised myself by getting four of my six correct!

There were only five people who got 12 correct, which means everyone missed at least one. Since many of these participants were elite orienteers, it makes you realize that it's lot harder than it may sound!

E-mail Discussion Group

Tucson Orienteering Club has its own discussion group. It is maintained as Tucson "O" Club by Topica, and is an e-mail based service. You must be subscribed before you can read or send messages.

To subscribe, send a blank message to: TucsonOrienteering-subscribe@topica.com. To send a message, simply address it to: TucsonOrienteering@topica.com. It will then go to all the list subscribers. To unsubscribe, see the Unsubscribe link at the bottom of any message.

For more information about this list, visit: <http://www.topica.com/lists/TucsonOrienteering>. Any problems, questions, or concerns can be sent to Jim Stamm, the E-Group Moderator, at JimStamm@ComCast.net.

Corrections and Additions

Correction from last month's calendar: John Maier was the setter for the Sunday events and Jeff Brucker was the vetter.

The results for Anza Borrego in the last newsletter did not have the A-meet results. Our club members placed as follows:

Cristina Luis	1st F21	Red
Wolfsong	4th M45	Red
Ludwig Hill	5th M45	Red
Ron Birks	9th M45	Red
Jeff Brodsky	11th M45	Red
Mark Everett	3rd M21	Blue
Max Suter	1st M55	Green
Jeff Brucker	2nd M60	Green
Mark Parsons	M60	Green
Peg Davis	1st F	Brown

February A-meet in Arizona

—*Leif Lundquist*

The sun chases away the chill of the desert night, and we're heading for a nice sunny weekend in the Coronado National Forest—5,000 feet elevation, near Sonoita, about forty miles north of the border. The Tucson Orienteering Club members can finally stop holding their collective breath about the weather; they were a little worried just one week ago when the area was cloudy and cold with snow falling in the high desert. About 250 participants from around the country and the world have gathered for the two-day meet, and most of them are delighted to see the sun.

Max Suter, the Meet Director, is scurrying around the site organizing his troops and taking care of myriad last-minute details. Campers who have weathered the cold desert night—some, like John Pascal in his warm RV, better than others—are lining up outside the shiny new red port-a-potties. Others are arriving from their hotels, motels, friend's digs, or wherever they found beds. I, the course setter for the day, walk around with a furrowed brow, trying to remember if there's anything I've missed.

The first start is at 10 a.m. and a line of runners walks along the dirt road, dives under one of the several fences they'll encounter during the runs, and gathers at the holding pen. Clear! Check! The whistle blows, and, one by one, they disappear into the woods. The open grassy land with its undulating hills in their winter golden colors stretches far across the foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains. In the northwest the 9000-foot snow-clad peak of Mount Wrightson towers. The openness of the land can be deceiving; from the ridges you can see forever, but down in the wooded drainages and the reentrants the view closes in on you. Orienteering here is all about reading contours and knowing which reentrant is which, or you'll have to spend a lot of energy climbing over another ridge. The best route is often a choice between "over" and "around."



Jeff Brodsky, TSN

The runners quickly disappear from the Start among the trees into a wide drainage and out of sight. Several of them run along the dry stream bed, passing little troves of discarded clothes, bags, and bottles left by some of the thousands of illegal immigrants that come across the Arizona/Sonora border. This is a world of shadows, the stuff along the stream has been there a long time, and whatever takes place happens at night. During the many days of mapping and course setting, I don't think anyone in the club has encountered any illegals. Like the local wild animals, they're adept at staying hidden.

The most pleasant time for course setters and vetters is walking cross-country, reconnoitering and hanging controls. Setting the February meet was very peaceful and quiet. There was, of course, the evening when I was sure I saw a mountain lion just slipping out of sight, or the time when Pat Penn and Margrit McIntosh were helping John Little do some vetting, and they found a bear carcass near some Blue controls. I also had to move one control away from an erosion gully because there was a coyote den dug out of the side wall, and there were fresh tracks outside—more out of consideration for some mama coyote and her pups than for any danger they might pose to you good folks.

At the Finish, runners are coming in, and the results accumulating at Valerie's downloading station.

Everybody is back, it's time for lunch, and soon we're ready for the Sprint. With almost 150 runners, it will take two and a half hours to get everybody out. The choice for the first control is up the hill or around. The strong runners don't hesitate; they go straight ahead and disappear behind the first ridge. Others want to conserve their energy and circle around to an easier slope.

This Sprint has about 90 m of climb, more than usual, but soon there's a steady stream of runners coming into the Finish chute. The average time appears to be less than 30 minutes, but the winner, William Hawkins, finishes in 14:28, followed by Eric Bone with 15:30, and Leif Andersson with 16:52.

The Sprint is over around 5:30 p.m., and those who are staying the night gather around the campfire for a potluck barbeque. The sun drops like a rock behind the mountains, the stars come out, and soon the coyotes will sing everybody to sleep.

The Day 2 course setters, John Maier and Jeff Brucker, are up early setting the last controls and putting out water. Day 2's courses are nominally shorter than those of Day 1, but there are steeper slopes to climb, more vicious stands of catclaw bushes, and some extra rough ground where metal prospectors have toiled without much luck, leaving berms and ditches.



Dan Felitzky, SDO

While many Tucsonans worked at this event, even more played and some won. Western States Championships went to Jodi Rickel (F-10), John Rickel (MF\White), Jaxon Rickel (M-14), Susan Wenberg (F-Orange), Peg Davis (F-Brown), Margrit McIntosh (F50+), Max Suter (M55+), Jeff Berringer (M-Green), and Cristina Luis (F21+).

One goal of this meet was to encourage the growth of junior orienteering. From Tucson came the Rickel family with an entry in nearly every junior category. Several juniors jumped up a competitive category in their quest for experience to land a spot on the USOF junior team. Hosting the Intercollegiate Championships brought us 38 competitors, 25 of them from the U.S. Military Academy.

USOF coaches Tom Hollowell and Eric Bone held a winter session of pleasant weather training for two days before the meet, drawing many members of the USOF junior and senior teams. These sessions were open to all orienteers and provided many of us with our first view of training at a national level. Here's a hint on what we saw: smart and fast.

What should be emphasized in the "gratitude" section of this account is the amazing number of local volunteers. At the same time, the meet wouldn't have been possible without the help of the out-of-town A-meet volunteers. Tucson has friends across the country willing to lend us a hand.



Eric Bone, COC

My favorite control is one with a sign "Tumbleweed crossing" attached to it; indeed some deep ditches around the control are filled with that symbol of western open country, and an unobservant runner could easily sprain an ankle or even break a leg.

The race is over. Valerie sorts out the results, and Peg Davis, the Tucson Orienteering Club president, gets ready for the awards ceremony. I miss all of that; on a quick mission to collect controls, my car dies on me, and I sit in the shade of it, trying to conserve water and stay out of the desert sun until a club mate finds me and gives my battery a jolt.

Back at the meet site, JJ Cote and Karen Dennis help Peg distribute the 178 awards, mostly handmade. Because this is a multi-event meet, the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships, the Western States Championships, and the Trail-O awards are passed out with A meet awards.



Paul Caston, USMAOC

Mark Parsons worked the Start for most events, helped by **Keith McLeod, Kris Klewin, and Fran Boyd**. **Mark** also ran the Saturday night potluck/BBQ with friends from Bisbee including **Bill Dennis**. **Valerie Meyer and Sandy Fillebrown** brought their fabulous e-punch and results set-up to Tucson, providing splits and results at a speed heretofore unseen by locals. Tucsonans at the Finish/e-punching/Results included **Cristina Luis, Mark Everett, Ludwig Hill, and Melissa Trout**. At Registration, it was **Jeff & Gail Brodsky and Pete & Judy Cowgill**. **Nancy Potenza** at Children's Activities was helped by **Sue Dekany** (wife of ex-Tucsonan **Rich Dekany**), **Kelsey Breseman, and Marissa Roecks** (both prize-winning Juniors). Many were the comments from parents about how welcome this activity was. At refreshments: **Bill Gookin and John Pascal**. **Peggy Wagoner** of the Sonoita-Elgin Fire Department was our emergency medical technician. Parking attendants: the **cadets from the US Military Academy**. Many people retrieved controls, including **John Lee** of Seattle, **Jeff Brucker**, that out-of-towner whose name I didn't catch, and **Leif Lundquist**.

This meet was the brainchild of **Max Suter** who directed both days, spending months before in preparation. The map was the product of much money, braininess, and sweat from many noble members of the Tucson Orienteering Club. The help (and energy and enthusiasm) of **Cristina Luis** should be acknowledged. Cristina designed and maintained the event web site, and her initiative and con-

nections (friends) made on-line registration (**Kent Shaw**, DVOA) and the use of the SI timing/punching system (**Valerie Meyer**, QOC, and **Sandy Fillebrown**, DVOA) possible. **Jeff Brodsky's** online form design was lauded as "the best I've ever seen." He also handled the packets and 327 iterations of data sorting.

David Irving and Karen Dennis designed and set up the Trail-O. At the site, they explained the rules and philosophy to the many trying it for the first time. **Ludwig Hill, Jim Stamm, Lois Kimminau, Mike Wilke, and David Barfield** volunteered at the Trail-O. **Jim Stamm** helped to seal the map bags. **John Maier and Leif Lundquist** set courses with vetting from **Jeff Brucker, John Little, Margrit McIntosh, and Pat Penn**. An amazing number of visitors contributed to the success of this meet. For example, anyone who dropped by **Peg Davis's** house on Friday evening got to fold t-shirts. Anyone who dropped by Saturday evening got to trim and string awards. Since many who contributed have inadvertently not been thanked in this article, expect a supplemental list of volunteers in next month's newsletter.

Sponsorship: our thanks to our sponsors, **Orienteer.com** and **SPORTident.us**. **Bill Gookin** kept everyone running through the heat with cooler after cooler of Gookinaid Hydrolyte. **Hi-Tec** provided six lucky winners with "Razor" boots.

All the results, sorted several ways, can be found on the TSN website www.tucsonorienteering.org. Overall results for the Tucson Western State and Intercollegiate Champs are below.

Thanks for coming orienteering with us!

F-12				
1 Y	Rickel, Jodi, TSN	28:20	30:49	59:09
M-12				
1 Y	Hubsch, William, LAOC	24:24	25:44	50:08
M/F-White				
1	Rickel, John, TSN	24:27	27:53	52:20
F-Yellow				
1	Soerensen, Kate, SDO	42:48	1:10:49	1:53:37
2	Yekenevicz, Catherine, BGR	1:54:45	2:51:34	4:46:19
M-14				
1 Y	Rickel, Jaxon, TSN	19:09	29:23	48:32
2	Lyons, Zachary, ROC	28:18	44:42	1:13:00
F-Orange				
1	Wenberg, Susan, TSN	1:45:00	2:02:11	3:47:11
2	Koehler, Judy, BAOC	1:52:45	2:26:03	4:18:48
F-55+				
1 Y	Pohl, Julie, CROC	55:42	55:25	1:51:07
2	King, Kathy, DVOA	1:19:19	59:23	2:18:42
3 Y	Johnson, Rosemary, BAOC	1:24:33	1:13:59	2:38:32
F-60+				
1	Sellgren, Marianne, Sweden	53:14	57:35	1:50:49
2 Y	Kerr, Jennifer, GCO	1:03:56	56:38	2:00:34
3 Y	Jacobs, Marsha, BAOC	1:14:27	55:28	2:09:55
4 Y	Dennis, Karen, SCO	1:22:48	1:10:58	2:33:46
5	Martineau, Stephanie, WPOC	2:00:57	1:14:40	3:15:37
F-65+				
1 Y	Moore, Linda, LVOC	1:12:30	44:26	1:56:56
2 Y	Roos, Joan, BAOC	1:26:20	56:25	2:22:45
3 Y	Lindeman, Nancy, BAOC	1:58:32	1:54:55	3:53:27
F-70+				
1 Y	Gookin, Donna, SDO	1:10:22	1:03:01	2:13:23
2 Y	Opsahl, Judith, NMO	1:44:47	1:29:42	3:14:29
F-Brown				
1 Y	Davis, Peg, TSN	56:29	57:43	1:54:12
2	Stowell, Melanie, A/L	1:09:46	1:01:04	2:10:50
M-65+				
1	Walker, George, WCOC	42:25	32:39	1:15:04
2 Y	Veler, Fred, SAMM	50:46	45:46	1:36:32
3	Ferguson, Chuck, QOC	1:03:06	44:45	1:47:51
4	Shannonhouse, Stephen, GAOC	1:01:57	49:29	1:51:26
5 Y	Fish, James, BAOC	1:02:32	55:06	1:57:38
M-70+				
1 Y	Pascal, John, NMO	49:32	42:19	1:31:51
2 Y	Gookin, Edwin, SDO	1:03:10	48:30	1:51:40
3 Y	Moore, Carl, LVOC	1:13_38	1:06:27	2:20:05
M-75+				
1 Y	Opsahl, Richard, NMO	1:00:34	56:13	1:56:47
2	Hillman, Fred, QOC	1:11:04	1:11:17	2:22:21
3 Y	Gookin, Bill, SDO	1:18:57	1:12:50	2:31:47
M-80+John				
1 Y	Lew, Kenneth, COC	1:31:41	1:23:26	2:55:07



Malcolm Wyatt-Mair, BAOC



John Beard

M-Brown

1 Y	Kraght, Gary, BAOC	44:46	38:00	1:22:46
2 Y	Teschendorf, Gale, CAOC	1:02:07	1:01:32	2:03:39
3 Y	King, Mike, TSN	1:59:25	1:01:53	3:01:18

F-20

1 Y	Bresemann, Kelsey, COC	1:09:38	51:01	2:00:39
2 Y	Roecks, Marissa, COC	1:10:22	52:36	2:02:58
3 Y	Zavala, Jesenia, NTOA	1:19:36	55:49	2:15:25

F-35+

1	Webb, Pia K, CSU	55:36	43:53	1:39:29
2 Y	Mann, B. Brooke, RMOC	1:15:33	1:05:46	2:21:19
3 Y	Pincus, Kim, LAOC	1:40:03	1:11:37	2:51:40

F-40+

1 Y	Dekany, Sue, LAOC	1:34:59	1:06:53	2:41:52
2 Y	Lebl, Polly, SDO	1:26:12	1:21:05	2:47:17

F-45+

1	Dickison, Peggy, OK	1:03:34	45:05	1:48:39
2	Humiston, Deborah, UNO	57:36	51:06	1:48:42
3	Lennon, Kathleen, QOC	1:05:16	50:40	1:55:56
4 Y	Durand, Clare, LAOC	1:02:31	54:12	1:56:43
5	Bryant, Barbara, NEOC	1:06:29	52:41	1:59:10
6	Beecroft, Kris, QOC	1:08:13	54:43	2:02:56
7	Jones, Mary, OK	1:09:05	54:19	2:03:24

F-50+

1	Blomgren, Eva, Sweden	1:07:08	51:18	1:58:26
2	Lyons, Patricia, BFLO	1:08:24	59:04	2:07:28
3	Fillebrown, Sandy, DVOA	1:14:18	55:13	2:09:31
4	Bundschuh, Lex, UNO	1:16:43	59:43	2:16:26
5	Meyer, Valerie, QOC	1:27:39	1:15:53	2:43:32
6	Sharp, Nancy, DVOA	1:34:01	1:25:53	2:59:54
7 Y	McIntosh, Margrit, TSN	2:30:48	2:09:30	4:40:18

F-Green

1	Krantz, Trish, SDO	1:14:07	1:05:17	2:19:24
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M-18

1	Hollowell, William	1:05:00	1:20:59	2:25:59
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M-50+

1	Rachitskiy, Stanislav, NEOC	47:15	39:00	1:26:15
2	Blomgren, Stefan, Sweden	48:56	38:33	1:27:29
3 Y	Bresemann, Rick, COC	49:55	38:12	1:28:07
4	Lennon, Greg, QOC	56:36	44:05	1:40:41
5 Y	Poulsen, Mike, CROC	56:28	46:16	1:42:44
6 Y	Wyatt-Mair, Gavin, BAOC	1:00:23	52:16	1:52:39
7 Y	Williams, Kean, COC	1:06:47	53:24	2:00:11
8	Bundschuh, Peter, UNO	1:09:09	53:23	2:02:32
9	Olsen, Guy, HVO	1:23:04	57:13	2:20:17
10 Y	Pincus, Allan, LAOC	1:17:15	1:03:26	2:20:41
11	Paddock, Robert, NTOA	1:19:22	1:01:40	2:21:02
12 Y	Rhodes, Jerry, CROC	1:40:13	1:21:06	3:01:19

M-55+

1 Y	Suter, Max, TSN	54:56	39:13	1:34:09
2	Bortz, Ron, DVOA	56:51	50:06	1:46:57
3	Tolbert, Ralph, DVOA	1:09:41	58:00	2:07:41
4 Y	Rogers, David, CROC	1:21:30	1:03:55	2:25:25
5 Y	Lebl, Michal, SDO	1:21:40	1:19:18	2:40:58
6 Y	Aubrey, Moss, NMO	1:34:38	1:21:21	2:55:59

M-60+

1	Sellgren, Anders, Sweden	54:32	42:52	1:37:24
2 Y	Hudson, Ron, LAOC	56:07	44:26	1:40:33
3	Lux, Bob, UNO	1:01:13	42:35	1:43:48
4	Hardin, Malvin, CROC	56:36	47:25	1:44:01
5	DeWeese, Charlie, WCOC	1:02:47	50:15	1:53:02
6	Bullions, Bob, HVO	1:09:51	52:02	2:01:53
7	Keating, Michael, SMOC	1:20:11	1:11:26	2:31:37

M-Green

1	Berringer, Jeffrey, TSN	1:48:37	1:08:36	2:57:13
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F-21+

1 Y	Luis, Cristina, TSN	1:08:08	1:06:17	2:14:25
2	Bertoldi, Katia, Trent-O	1:32:45	1:06:08	2:38:53
3	Campbell, Victoria, USMAOC	1:27:23	1:13:25	2:40:48

4 Y	Crawford, Sharon, RMOC	1:22:20	1:27:03	2:49:23
5	Fluegel, Donna, WCOC	1:47:58	1:45:26	3:33:24

M-20

1	Svobodny, Gabriel, MVOC	57:48	53:20	1:51:08
2 Y	Urban, Matej, COC	1:15:00	54:43	2:09:43
3 Y	Bresemann, Ryan, COC	1:08:59	1:02:37	2:11:36
4	Meeks, Amos, NEOC	1:26:11	1:12:01	2:38:12

M-35+

1 Y	Bozarth, Troy, RMOC	1:11:39	1:07:57	2:19:36
2	Aaronson, David, A/L	1:46:21	1:28:42	3:15:03
3 Y	Brown, Forest, PHXO	1:53:35	1:32:29	3:26:04

M-40+

1 Y	van Hoff, Deron, BAOC	1:12:29	1:05:23	2:17:52
2	Fallis, Don, TSN	1:36:51	1:17:11	2:54:02
3 Y	Crowther, John, RMOC	1:29:49	1:24:24	2:54:13
4 Y	Dekany, Richard, LAOC	1:32:40	1:24:05	2:56:45
5 Y	Drumm, Scott, CROC	1:42:02	1:36:17	3:18:19
6 Y	Hubsch, Allen, LAOC	2:00:25	1:42:39	3:43:04
7	Fluegel, Stephen, WCOC	2:05:01	1:40:44	3:45:45

M-45+

1	Hollowell, Tom, DVOA	51:03	51:21	1:42:24
2	Balter, Gregory, DVOA	1:04:03	48:32	1:52:35
3	Ahmed, Nadim, QOC	59:36	59:30	1:59:06
4 Y	White, Ed, O-Utah	58:35	1:02:04	2:00:39
5 Y	Hill, Ludwig, TSN	1:09:02	1:03:58	2:13:00
6	Burnett, Ross, YOA	1:10:01	1:03:37	2:13:38
7	Minium, Michael, OCIN	1:10:18	1:04:00	2:14:18
8 Y	Lee, John, COC	1:08:51	1:06:45	2:15:36
9 Y	Birks, Ron, PHXO	1:18:03	1:05:53	2:23:56
10	Lyons, Michael, ROC	1:05:02	1:20:57	2:25:59
11 Y	Pedersen, Henrik, SDO	1:18:41	1:19:28	2:38:09
12	Yee, Dave, NEOC	1:28:07	1:10:19	2:38:26
13	Regan, Paul, HVO	1:24:10	1:15:04	2:39:14
14	Bertram, Mike, DVOA	1:29:41	1:13:36	2:43:17
15 Y	Haselfeld, Glenn, PHXO	1:21:56	1:26:06	2:48:02
16	Webber, David, HVO	1:32:26	1:21:17	2:53:43

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1	Anderson, Leif, SAMM	52:59	50:29	1:43:28
2	Graube, Peter, BAOC	2:05:53	1:30:12	3:36:05

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1	Hawkins, William, CSU	58:23	1:03:11	2:01:34
2 Y	Bone, Eric, COC	1:05:06	1:06:12	2:11:18
3 Y	Platt, Mikell, LROC	1:05:38	1:08:49	2:14:27
4 Y	Everett, Mark, OK	1:05:24	1:10:33	2:15:57
5	Berlanda Scorza, Giovanni, Trent-O	1:21:24	1:33:29	2:54:53
6 Y	Zurcher, Christoph, RMOC	1:22:18	1:34:46	2:57:04
7	Gusiatnikov, Vladimir, OCIN	1:33:05	1:27:13	3:00:18
8	Bora, Alex, Titan	1:31:10	1:37:05	3:08:15
9	Yip, Gerald, OCIN	1:23:23	1:46:59	3:10:22
10	Hall, Randy, DVOA	1:34:26	1:36:18	3:10:44
11 Y	Winterbottom, Rex, BAOC	1:44:10	1:38:50	3:23:00
12	Cote, JJ, RMOC	1:43:02	1:44:32	3:27:34
13 Y	Felitsky, Dan, SDO	1:55:56	1:48:33	3:44:29
14	Beard, Marcy	1:59:43	1:51:17	3:51:00
15	Keefe, Robert, BGR	2:02:15	2:14:19	4:16:34
16 Y	Ingulfsen, Tommy, LAOC	2:26:40	2:05:06	4:31:46
17	Bryant, Barb, NEOC	2:33:25	2:28:00	5:01:25
18	Longstreth, Margaret, BAOC	3:00:36	3:02:05	6:02:41

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CLUB CALENDAR

2008	Location	Course Setter	Meet Director
Mar. 16	Ironwood	Ludwig Hill	Mike Wilke
Mar. 24	Newsletter deadline. Send info. to Lois Kimminau at loiskim1 at cox dot net.		
Apr. 20	Slavin Gulch		
Apr. 28	Board meeting, 7 p.m., home of Peg Davis. All members invited.		Peg Davis, 628-8985
May 10-11	Mogollon Rim Rogaine	John Maier	
May 18	Bear Wallow		
June 14-15	White Mountains	John Maier	
July 20	Palisades		
Aug. 16-17	Lake Mary		
Sep. 20-21	Mogollon Rim	U-Set-It	
Oct. 19	Chimney Rock		
Nov. 16	Box Canyon		
Dec. 21	Silverbell		

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May 9-10	Mogollon Rim Rogaine	John Maier	
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Pick your site to set courses or to meet direct and call Jim Stamm. Meet sites can possibly be changed, if you want to set a particular type meet at a particular place. Talk to Jim (575-0830).

TSN 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 Jim Stamm at 575-0830 if you can help with any of these meets.

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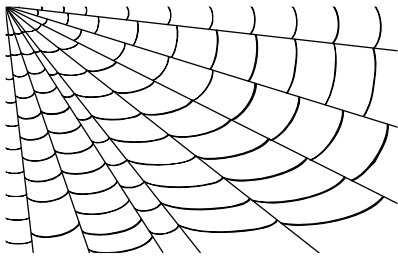
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