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Year-end results are finally here for 2000! The annual banquet is February 3, so be sure to sign up for the fun ASAP! Fortunately for our sport, Bush got elected, but we ALL still need to remain politically active and continue the momentum so the environmental extremists don't continue to close our dwindling riding areas.

Ride on,

Tom Niemela

Annual OMRA Awards Banquet

The results are posted in this issue, and whether you competed in 2000 or not, you need something fun to do on **February 3!** It's time once again for the annual OMRA Awards Banquet. The location will again be at the Oregon City Elks Lodge at 610 McLaughlin Blvd., Oregon City, OR 97045. Year-end awards will be presented, sponsors will be recognized, pictures will be taken, and the roasting and ribbings will run rampant. If your name is listed with an asterisk, (see attached results) that means that you did well and will receive a trophy plaque! Dinner is only \$15 per person, pay at the door. No-host bar at 5PM, dinner at 6PM and awards at 7PM. You must RSVP no later than January 28th or risk no food to eat or place to sit! For details and reservations, call Julie Barrell [(503)-678-2779] ASAP for this fun event! We plan on having a place for clubs to display their pictures or whatever, so be sure to bring items or pictures of what your club has been doing lately!

OUTDOOR RECREATION AS A MOTIVATIONAL TOOL FOR YOUTH

By Dana Bell, Project Coordinator, National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council

Just how many "at-risk" young teenagers can walk in to a group of adult strangers at a national symposium and, with poise, participate in their discussions as an equal? Thirteen year-old Mike Pool did just this at the 2000 National Trails Symposium held in Redding, California. Mike is a youth member of Off-Road PALs, a partnership program of the Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division of California State Parks and the California Police Activities League.

Off-Road PALs provides young people primarily from inner-city areas with a hands-on experience of how to safely ride off-road motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs). The two-day program begins with a full day of training in rider safety, environmental awareness, and trail ethics. The program concludes with a trail ride to practice their skills and enjoy the outdoors. The off-highway vehicles (OHVs) are used as a tool to develop and instill personal values, civic and personal responsibility, and environmental awareness.

Mike, in his oversized but very neat t-shirt and jeans and kind of shy but ready smile, is a great example of a young person participating in and benefiting from an OHV youth program. Throughout the United States such programs have proven that off-highway motorcycles and ATVs are powerful motivational tools that help young people discover a more positive future. These vehicles are a magnet for young people and provide an exciting opportunity for kids, cops, and adults to work together.

To share an example of OHV youth programs the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council coordinated a session, "Outdoor Recreation as a Motivational Tool for Youth", at the Trails Symposium. The Symposium, held only once every two years attracts land managers and trail organization leaders from all over the country. To broaden the session audience and effectively convey common needs of outdoor youth programs the session included a backpacking and mountain bicycling program, in addition to Off-Road PALs.

Big City Mountaineers, a nonprofit organization, offers dramatic learning experiences to disadvantaged urban teenagers. The program uses eight-day wilderness backpacking and canoeing programs with trained adult volunteer mentors to teach outdoor skills, teamwork, and goal achievement.

Youth Adventures, created by the Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association (CORBA) coordinates mountain bike excursions to the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area for inner-city kids from Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

The commonality of these programs is that they get the kids out of the city, change the image of adults and cops from adversaries to mentors, and provide them with a more positive vision of what their lives can be. These programs and programs similar to them scattered around the country are in great demand yet limited by basic needs.

A critical component of the session was for the presenters to provide information on program challenges, needs, and what land managers or interested organizations can do to enhance existing programs or to develop new ones.

These programs utilize a common variety of funding means including corporate and government grants, private contributions, and fundraising activities. A challenge is time. The time to identify, apply for, and receive grants and to organize and conduct fundraising activities must be recognized and allowed for. Waived entrance or special-use permit fees, assistance with grant applications, volunteers with grant-writing or fundraising experience, and contacts with potential sponsors or partners are needed.

Youth programs always need more volunteers. The featured programs tap into trail enthusiast organizations, police and government staff, interested adults, and parents for their volunteers. Untapped or under-tapped sources that can be explored include the American Association of Retired Persons, company volunteer programs, special interest community organizations, and diverse recreation groups.

A huge barrier for inner-city programs is transportation. Many of the participants come from single parent families or multi-tasking families who cannot provide rides or cannot afford to send their children by public transportation. And often there is no public system that even provides transportation to activity sites. Youth programs must be able to provide

transportation. Potential support resources could be car dealership and company shuttle vehicles, and again, diverse recreation groups. Partnerships between motorized and non-motorized recreation groups can greatly expand a volunteer base, transportation opportunity, and other program needs. An important side benefit may be increased understanding and respect between the adults participating in the partnership.

Program needs always include equipment for the young people, volunteers, and staff. Not surprisingly equipment maintenance from wear and tear and kids being kids is also a basic need. Corporations and small companies not able to provide direct cash donations may be very willing to provide equipment. Some companies, including Walmart, K-Mart, and Home Depot have established recreation or youth-oriented support programs. Grant programs, community organizations, and again, other recreation interest groups are all potential sources of equipment and maintenance assistance.

The most commonly asked question by kids in these programs is, "When can we come back?" The question we should ask ourselves in return is, "How can we make it possible for these kids to come back?" Then we should make it happen! The benefits to young people, to our recreation, and to society are certainly worth the effort.

For further information on these outstanding programs contact:

Off-Road PALs

California Department of Parks and Recreation
Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Division
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Sacramento, CA 95816-7100
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Web: WWW.calohv.ca.gov

California Police Activities League

305 Washington Street
Oakland, CA 94607
Phone: 510-645-1875

Big City Mountaineers

210 Beaver Brook Canyon Road
Evergreen, CO 80439
Phone: 303-670-3202
Web: WWW.bigcitymountaineers.org

Youth Adventures

Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association
Phone: 818-882-2839
Web: WWW.corbambt.com

VICTIM (vic'tim)

by Adam Achepohl

According to the American College Dictionary a victim is "a sufferer from any destructive, injurious, or adverse action or agency". Also a "person or animal sacrificed, or regarded as sacrificed". We've all been victims, in one way or the other, many times in our lives but today I would like to expound on a certain group of victims; that of the sicko-malicious-egotistical-motorcycle genus. Before I go any further, I'd like to aver that no one is above the victim status and that many times the punisher becomes the punished. When I began riding 8 or 9 years ago I was the victim of relentless ridicule and poor riding technique compounded by the fact that the "human beings" I was riding with were seasoned riders and already had a lot of experience in the art of punishment. There were so many instances of utter exhaustion, utmost shame, and extreme stupidity that the nickname "Dopey" was forever tattooed on my forehead. Come to think of it, I still exhibit all three of those qualities to this day. In a nutshell, that's why I ride and race. Sure, it's satisfying to clean a gnarly obstacle or finish a five-hour enduro but it's also fun to test your limits and have to scratch and claw your way out of a

"problem". In racing, I'm slow and usually finish poorly in my class, but the inner battle is where the real race is. In the end I'm always happy to have finished something that took some work. Having that been said, it's also fun to see how other people react in adverse conditions and moments of questionable demeanor. The most important condition in all of this is that it's all done in fun and no real harm is caused. In a perfect world a victim actually deserves what he/she gets. Severe punishment is usually self-inflicted by people riding where or how they shouldn't. It's all very hard to keep track of so here are just a few of the specific definitions of "victim".

The Excuse Victim: As soon as things get ugly the excuse victim will find a problem with the bike or something totally unrelated, like "Oh, I just remembered that Uncle Daddy left the possum on the stove, I better git yonder".

The Dr. Jeckle/Mr. Hyde Victim: One minute he's having a great time and whooping it up and the next minute he's gnashing his teeth and wants to kill somebody.

The Silent Victim: Some riders get very quiet when things aren't going their way, but inside the kettle is boiling and the BBs are rattling in the helmet.

The Turncoat Victim: Without any notification, some riders will simply disappear, never to be seen again.

The Reverse Victim: These are good. A reverse victim will not only clean all obstacles and "problems" but will also make the punisher flail and crash on his own trail. I've had many experiences with reverse victims, it's just part of life.

The Victim Victim: This is when your victim is so punished that you yourself become a victim because you have to ride his bike over every "problem" on the trail, usually it's a Hodaka or a KLR650.

The Begging Victim: This is when you say "I'm sorry, I can't hear you, could you speak a little louder".

The Postal Victim: An extra special treat. Usually when someone gets very angry their judgement becomes clouded and vocabulary gets interesting. A really good postal victim will remain in a highly agitated state for hours.

The Unwary Victim: Some people are victims whether they like it or not and whether they know it or not.

The Idiot Victim: If you don't carry water or tools on a 100-mile trail ride in the mountains you will probably be an idiot victim.

The New Bike Victim: At the moment of truth he regrets ever even thinking about paying \$9500 for that brand new CR250 with a bitchin' graphics kit, chrome skid plate, paddle tire on the front, l.e.d. gear selection indicator, 1 into 4 exhaust, and sheepskin seat cover.

The Technology Victim: This is what happens when the intelligence quotient of the motorcycle exceeds that of the rider.

The Vintage Victim: With the advent of full travel suspension and abundant, tractable horsepower came the ability to ride over much more difficult terrain. Four inches of travel on a bike with an expansion chamber UNDER the engine is just asking for punishment.

The Transportation Impaired Victim: The T.I.V. doesn't have the privilege of hiding in his own truck at the end of an embarrassing episode. This is also significant if the same person is a Turncoat Victim.

The Baby Victim: Usually the only help a baby victim will get is advice on diaper rash or a spark plug for a pacifier.

The Hangover Victim: There's nothing like seeing someone throw up in their \$300 helmet.

The Perfect Victim: All of the above. If you're really lucky you'll have three or four of them riding with you for a week in an area you know like the back of your hand. Happy Hunting!

Latest Trials News From COTA

The new COTA Mailing address is: 19950 S Leland Rd, Oregon City Or 97045. The COTA web page is:

<http://www.observetrial.com/> the world round page is: <http://www.usaworldround.com/> and here is the best trials page for photos or anything else: <http://www.trials.co.uk/>

The world round is June 9th and 10th and the other events we would like on the calendar: May 13 Cota Trial / Jordan Creek, June 9th & 10th / World Round Goldendale, WA, July 8th 22nd annual Dabber Mulino Or, Sept 22nd & 23rd PNTA Regionals Cedar Creek.

This will be the first FIM sanctioned event for COTA the second for the northwest ('76' Goldbar WA I believe). All the big guns will be there if any body hasn't seen trials at this level, I strongly

recommend going, you will be Blown away. These guys are incredible, and all sections will be visible. There will be a bus shuttle to all the sections.

Also, *[shameless plug]* this is our new store: **Apex Sports**, 1015 S Molalla Ave ste103, Oregon City, Or, 97045, (503) 723-7082. Open Monday thru Saturday. Directions; go via 205 to HWY. 213 at Oregon City, go to Beaver Creek rd turn right go to Molalla Ave (in Oregon City) turn right half mile on right.

We have Apine Star, Tech 8, Tech 6 vector; Gearne: Hebo; AXO; Troy Lee Design; Oneal; Thor; MSR; Sinisalo; HJC; Dunlop; Michelin; Pirelli; Scott; Smith; Belray; Golden Spectro; Maxima; Torco; Silkolene; Ams oil; No Toil. We have a very large inventory, mostly Off-road, Motocross, ATV, Trials. We just got our dealers license and we are inviting Consignment bikes, as well we already have Scorpa, Montessa and Gas Gas.

Thanks, DennisSweeten

OHV & HUNTING SUMMIT

*A Summit to Address Ethics Information and Education
by
Dana Bell, NOHVCC Project Coordinator*

Should hunters utilizing off-highway vehicles for scouting, hunting, or retrieval be allowed to travel off of existing routes of travel? This questions and a myriad of similar tough concerns were addressed at the OHV & Hunting Summit facilitated by the National Off-Highway Vehicle Conservation Council in Great Falls, Montana on August 20-21, 2000.

The purpose of the Summit was to offer an opportunity for a wide variety of interests to discuss concerns regarding the use of OHVs, primarily all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), as part of the hunt. Bob Walker, State Trails Coordinator, MT Fish, Wildlife, and Parks and one of the principal coordinators of the Summit states, "Land managers report that the majority of illegal operation of OHVs occurs during the hunting season. An aggressive ethics information campaign that is consistent among agencies and hunting and OHV organizations is necessary."

The forty participants from six states representing federal and state agencies, and hunting, environmental, recreational, ranching, private property, and OHV manufacturing interests who attended the two-day Summit validated Bob's statement. Participants included representatives from Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, Leave No Trace!, Montana Wildlife Federation, Montana Trails Vehicle Riders Association, Tread Lightly!, Iowa ATV Association, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Motorcycle Industry Council, Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, Orion, Yamaha Motor Corporation, American Honda Motor Company, Montana Hunter Behavior Council, and Smith Livestock Company.

There was concern prior to the meeting that with such a diverse group personal agendas and biases could prevent honest discussion and cause the group to digress from the purpose of the Summit. To focus attention on the Summit goals and facilitate constructive discussion the advance material and agenda review emphasized that the group was not brought together to debate the status of existing laws or to discuss changes in law but to address ethics information and educational alternatives. Specific objectives outlined in the Summit invitations included:

- Identify issues and activities perceived as inappropriate use of OHVs as part of hunting,
- Develop key ethics education and behavior messages consistent with existing information and programs that should be communicated nationally to the hunting public,
- Identify traditional and innovative ways to distribute these key messages, and
- Identify representatives willing to undertake the tasks that would fulfill the Summit goals.

- Recognize that actions of the Summit not restrict hunters with disabilities. (This last point was added by consensus of the group at the Summit.)

The group also adhered to agreed upon and posted ground rules that included:

- ✓ Respect other concerns & interests.
- ✓ Cell phones remain off.
- ✓ Try to understand others points of view.
- ✓ Agree that we may not always agree.

Following review of current state and federal laws, existing information, and educational programs the participants broke into three groups for facilitated discussion of "perceived" inappropriate uses of OHVs as part of hunting. When the groups came back together their lists were compared. The **Perceived Inappropriate Use of OHVs as Part of Hunting** common to all three groups were further prioritized by individual vote. Each participant was given three votes and allowed to place their individual votes all on one issue or to divide them between two or three issues. In the following results number 1 indicates the issue receiving the highest number of votes, number 13 indicates the issue receiving the lowest number of votes. Future education and outreach efforts will first focus on the highest priority issues.

1. That hunters on ATVs ride illegally on non-motorized single-track trails and on motorized trails designated for motorcycles only.
2. That hunters utilizing OHVs trespass into areas and trails closed to motorized vehicles.
3. That hunters utilizing OHVs travel cross-country.
4. That hunters utilizing OHVs have poor ethics; sportsmanship, fair chase or respect for resources.
5. That hunters utilizing OHVs travel off of existing routes to retrieve game and drag rather than carry out their game.
6. That hunters on OHVs displace wildlife.
7. That hunters on OHVs spread noxious weeds.
8. Inappropriate use of OHVs for hunting is encouraged by media advertising.
9. That hunters on OHVs chase wildlife.
10. That hunters on OHVs diminish the traditional hunting experience.
11. That hunters on OHVs have an unfair access and retrieval advantage over hunters not using OHVs.
12. That hunting with OHVs causes noise, air, and water pollution.
13. That hunting with OHVs causes damage to wet areas and wetlands, and during adverse conditions.

Other common critical issues associated with but beyond the Summit's objectives were:

- Lack of overall management.
- Ability/means to identify OHVs being used in an inappropriate manner.

The final step in the Summit's agenda was for the group to determine "Where Do We Go From Here." The participants quickly determined that a working group was necessary to develop Key Messages that would address the perceived inappropriate uses, distribute and promote the Key Messages, and build partnerships for their efforts. The commitment of the assembled group was clearly demonstrated when almost all signed up for tasks.

The closing exercise of the Summit was a group brainstorming of effective ways to distribute and sell their message.

A measure of any meetings value is if the objectives of the meeting are met. Not only were the Summit's objectives met but the working group is aggressively tackling their tasks. As follow-up to the Summit the group developed a mission statement, set of objectives, and slogan.

MISSION STATEMENT: Develop and provide an off-highway vehicle ethics awareness program for public and private lands that is consistent among all agencies and initially oriented toward hunters who choose to use OHVs as part of their hunting experience.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To significantly reduce illegal use of OHVs used during the hunting season.
2. To incorporate an OHV ethics message in all state Hunter Education Program student manuals by July 1, 2004.
3. To develop a comprehensive package of ethics awareness tools that are available for agencies and private organizations by January 1, 2002. (Brochures, posters, fliers, PSAs, etc.)
4. To publicize nationwide the "On The Right Trail" program.

SLOGAN: On The Right Trail

Russ Ehnes, Executive Director, of the NOHVCC states about the conference and it's results, "While getting a group this diverse to agree on anything can be challenging, I think we hit a home run with this summit. The results of this summit will no doubt result in a variety of educational products that can be applied across the nation."

For further information regarding "On The Right Trail" contact:

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How many voices are needed for a choir?

By Tom Crimmins, Trails Consultant (retired USFS)

We all know someone who can sing pretty well. But, have you ever noticed how the professionals add backup singers to fill out the sound? We have all heard small groups that sound good, as well, but have you noticed that as the size of the group grows and more voices are added the sound becomes richer and fuller? The critical thing for the choir director is not how many voices are singing but are they all singing the same song.

Now, did you really need this little music lesson? Of course not! However, what works for the choir also works for those of us that support responsible land access. We have some outstanding groups such as BlueRibbon Coalition that have been singing the land access song for years. In fact it is safe to say that they have been leading the choir.

We now have other groups that are recognizing the importance of carrying the land access message to a wider audience. Snowmobile manufacturers have begun a program to support grassroots groups in their efforts to influence the process. They have also increased their own lobbying efforts to ensure that access is maintained. Groups such as the Americans for Responsible Recreational Access (ARRA) have been formed to carry the message to different audiences, those who may not have been reached in the past.

Do these new groups and new efforts support the message or dilute it? I would submit that these groups support and add a fullness to the message IF, and that is a big if, they are all singing the same song. When one group supports their access but are willing to let others be shut out the entire access effort will fail. Snowmobilers must deal with snowmobile access but they also must be concerned with wheeled vehicle access in the summer, and in the winter. Motorcycle riders must also be concerned with access for 4X4 and ATV's in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter.

Among the advocacy groups the same rules apply. Each club, group, association or organization is a separate entity with specific objectives. We all need to work hard to support the objectives of whatever groups to which we belong. However, in addition to the specific subjects that we need to address we also need to focus on the overall issue of land access. The critical thing is not how many voices are singing, but are we all singing the same song.

Sprockets, tires, springs and things...

- **NEW OMRA MAILING ADDRESS:** PO Box 2984, Tualatin, OR, 97062-2984. Please make a note of it.
- The OMRA is still in process of updating the rules. The document has been reviewed a number of times and will soon be sent out to all clubs for their valued input. This is all in an effort to make the organization and events more structured and organized, which in turn should make it more fun for all. When you receive your copy, please edit as a club and return with your comments asap.
- All clubs need to submit organized and legible event results promptly to points director Dave Cook. Please also include worker points and DNF's! Clear, legible results **MUST** be submitted within two weeks after an event. Results **MUST** include each rider's first and last names -- no initials, unless requested by the rider.
- Legislative donations submitted: NW 4-Wheel Drive Association-\$5,000, Trailsmen M/C-\$700, Stan Summers-\$10, Stephen Stanley-\$20, Lobos M/C -\$500, James Lee-\$10, Robert Hasch-\$30, Kent Reynolds-\$10, Massimo Battistini-\$10, Mark Adams-\$20, NW Tour & Trail-\$500, Team Trophy Challenge-\$1500, Steve Herreid-\$10.
- Our contracted attorney, Doug MaCourt is still actively working the Millican Valley closure issue and also adding focus to the Back Country Discover Trails issue. There is an attempt by the GAGs (Green Advocacy Groups) to close it down forever.
- A new ATV Allocation Committee member, Larry Runk, got elected. He got elected from a wealth of very qualified individuals, namely Joanie Duford, Teryl Hart and David Winters. We hope Larry will represent us well.
- **Attention all clubs! Dues need to get in ASAP. Please look at the current calendar, calculate your dues and mail them in to the new OMRA address.**
- **New OMRA officers:** Congrats to our new officers of: Joe Barrell – Prez and Ron Rice – Vice Prez!

2000 OMRA Points Totals

The OMRA Annual Awards Banquet is Saturday, February 3rd, so plan your calendars accordingly! The no-host bar opens at 5pm, dinner (\$15) at 6pm. Same location as past year – the Oregon City Elks Lodge. You must RSVP to Julie Barrell before 1/28/2000 at (503) 678-2779.

Unfortunately, another short ISDE season. An asterisk (*) denotes riders who receive a trophy. A plus sign (+) denotes riders that must move to the Expert class of their choice. I also changed the number of GP events that had to be ridden to get a trophy. The GP events consisted of 11 regular races and 4 team races (plus 4 more team races that I threw out due to scoring anomalies). I originally took the best 12 events, with 8 events required for a trophy. However, I noticed that there were very few trophies because not that many riders rode in the team races. Therefore, I decided to reduce the number of events for a trophy from 8 to 5 (half the number of regular races). I didn't change the number of throwouts, so the results are still based on the best 12 finishes. Many riders who have called me didn't know that the team races were included in the regular GP points. Here are some criteria I used for each series: XC - 12 events (including 1 team race), best 10, 6 for trophy. ISDE - 2 events (whew!), best 2 (no throwouts), 1 for trophy. GP - 15 events (I had to throw out the team races for both days of the Nov. Starvation Ridge and the team races for both days of the Fall Euro.), best 12, 5 for trophy.

-Dave Cook, OMRA Points Director [If there are any errors, contact Dave or me ASAP! The late results are due to errors submitted by clubs, which will be addressed aggressively from now on. Clear, legible results MUST be submitted within two weeks after an event. Results MUST include each rider's first and last names -- no initials, unless requested by the rider. -Tom]

| ISDE 2000 Results | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|----------------------------|--|
| N - AA Expert | | *2 Ray Carpenter Jr. | 140 | 7 John Yates | 135 | ----- | |
| | | *3 Steve Wobber | 125 | 8 Chris Kramer | 110 | V - 40 Expert | |
| | | 4 Stephen Stanley | 55 | ----- | | ----- | |
| | | 5 J. T. Hooper | 50 | X - Open Expert | | *1 David Winters 685 | |
| ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | *2 Lyon Payne 506 | |
| *1 Travis Bamford | 160 | B - 250 Amateur | | *1 John Reising | 690 | *3 David Hilton 337 | |
| *2 John Yates | 130 | ----- | | *2 Steve McCall | 645 | 4 Ken Spruit 255 | |
| *3 Jeremy Puma | 70 | ----- | | *3 Jason Matheny | 480 | 5 Ellis Cookman 215 | |
| ----- | | *1 Bryon Smith | 150 | 4 John Polley | 65 | 6 Ron Maddox 190 | |
| X - Open Expert | | *2 Bryan Appel | 130 | *2 Josh Stockdale | 130 | 7 Chuck Steahly 185 | |
| ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | 8 Gary Gump 170 | |
| *1 John Reising | 160 | C - 200 Amateur | | 5 Richard Chapman | 60 | 9 Steve Salmon 165 | |
| *2 Mitch Juenenmann | 125 | ----- | | 6 James Turner | 60 | 10 Ken Maahs 115 | |
| *2 Jason Matheny | 125 | *1 Scott Autry | 150 | 7 Bob Stephens | 55 | 11 Bill Dowers 80 | |
| *2 Steve McCall | 125 | *2 Lonny Gandara | 80 | ----- | | 12 Steve Prinzing 70 | |
| ----- | | *3 Tommy Whitcomb | 75 | Y - 250 Expert | | 13 Doug MacDuffee 60 | |
| Y - 250 Expert | | ----- | | *1 Jeremy Puma | 560 | 14 Clyde Kersting 55 | |
| ----- | | F - 40 Amateur | | *2 Derek Steahly | 520 | 15 Doug Jenkins 45 | |
| *1 Mario Cerruti | 130 | ----- | | *3 Bryan Huskey | 340 | 16 Bill Peterson 35 | |
| *2 Josh Huffman | 115 | *1 Bob Reinen + | 160 | 4 Larry Oliver | 295 | 17 Gary Schaeffer 20 | |
| *3 Jason Cole | 80 | *2 Neal Ice | 125 | 5 Jay Thomas | 245 | 18 Wyatt Foss 18 | |
| 4 Eric Ginsbach | 5 | *3 Mike Dorn | 120 | 6 Jon Devorak | 205 | 19 Don Matheny 10 | |
| 5 Jason Rau | 5 | 4 Bill Farrell | 75 | 7 William Jordaine | 195 | ----- | |
| ----- | | ----- | | 8 Mason Harrison | 170 | T - 4-Stroke Expert | |
| Z - 200 Expert | | R - 50 Amateur | | 9 Jason Cole | 140 | ----- | |
| ----- | | ----- | | 10 Michael Derthick | 125 | *1 Walter Schwartz 750 | |
| *1 Tyler Whitcomb | 160 | *1 Robert Whitcomb | 150 | 11 Mark Grell | 110 | *2 Don Twombly 690 | |
| *2 Ted Ostlund | 135 | *2 Eric Matson | 120 | 12 Eric Ginsbach | 90 | *3 Scott McNew 615 | |
| *3 Chris Ginsbach | 70 | *3 Richard Wilson | 80 | 13 Troy Coburn | 60 | 4 Don Matheny III 360 | |
| 4 Tobin Johnson | 55 | 4 Richard Cerruti | 70 | 14 Mark Miller | 50 | 5 Kevin Wilton 310 | |
| 5 Bob Stephens | 50 | ----- | | 15 Garren Elmer | 30 | 6 Ron Huffman 135 | |
| ----- | | Q - 60 Amateur | | 16 Kevin Clancy | 5 | 7 Rob Chastain 10 | |
| ----- | | ----- | | 17 Ed Steeves | 5 | ----- | |
| U - 30 Expert | | *1 Wally Flanner | 150 | Z - 200 Expert | | A - Open Amateur | |
| ----- | | *2 James McClellan | 70 | ----- | | ----- | |
| ----- | | K - 4-Stroke Amateur | | *1 Jeff Zertanna | 635 | *1 Ray Carpenter Jr. + 585 | |
| ----- | | ----- | | *2 James Wilson | 590 | *2 Mike Pillster + 530 | |
| V - 40 Expert | | *1 Jason Kennedy | 150 | *3 Kenny Steahly | 380 | 3 Todd Wilson 185 | |
| ----- | | *2 Chadwick Jones | 80 | 4 Skip Haugstad | 230 | 4 Stephen Stanley 180 | |
| *1 Ken Spruit | 160 | *3 Tim Kaufman | 65 | 5 Tobin Johnson | 185 | 5 Jeff Pratt 135 | |
| *2 Rick Crosland | 140 | 4 Brian Crosby | 55 | 6 Bob Stephens | 135 | 6 Greg Waters 90 | |
| *3 Don Horn | 115 | 5 Anthony Bowes | 5 | 7 Bob Galloway | 125 | 7 Aaron Veitch 85 | |
| 4 Tom Niemela | 110 | 6 Adam Farrel | 5 | 8 Josh Wills | 70 | 8 Cody Harris 70 | |
| 5 Ellis Cookman | 90 | ----- | | 9 Jason Parker | 45 | 9 Tammi Lamm 60 | |
| 6 Mike Smith | 55 | W - Women | | 10 Richard Chapman | 35 | 10 Ryan Guy 50 | |
| 7 David Hilton | 40 | ----- | | ----- | | 11 Steve Wobber 50 | |
| 8 Lawrence Huntley | 35 | *1 Judy Winters | 5 | U - 30 Expert | | 12 Kurt Meyer 45 | |
| 9 Rance Pilley | 35 | ----- | | ----- | | 13 Chris Goldspink 40 | |
| 10 Pat Sams | 25 | Cross Country 2000 Results | | *1 David Morton | 800 | 14 Paul Peterson 25 | |
| ----- | | ----- | | *2 Adam Achepohl | 615 | 15 Kenny Stoutt 19 | |
| T - 4-Stroke Expert | | N - AA Expert | | 3 Greg Summers | 320 | ----- | |
| ----- | | ----- | | *3 Brian Svedin | 320 | B - 250 Amateur | |
| *1 Don Twombly | 160 | *1 Travis Bamford | 705 | 5 Shawn Hohman | 180 | ----- | |
| *2 Mike Ginter | 75 | *2 Scott Griffith | 535 | 6 Joe Brotherton | 115 | *1 Kurt Vanderpool + 530 | |
| ----- | | 3 Rick Bozarth | 300 | 7 Gary Burton | 110 | *2 Bryon Smith + 440 | |
| A - Open Amateur | | 4 Skip Haugstad | 235 | 8 Kevin Wilton | 70 | 3 Alex Kacalek 210 | |
| ----- | | 5 William Jordaine | 140 | 9 Scott Cherry | 65 | 4 Jason Rau 150 | |
| *1 Jeff Pratt + | 160 | 6 Jason Sigfrid | 140 | 10 Dave Gackle | 5 | 5 Brent Bly 85 | |

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|-----------------------|-----|--------------------------------|-----|------------------------|-----|-------|--|------------------------------------------|-----|
| 6 Mark Miller | 80 | 12 Gerald Eisele | 20 | ----- | | ----- | | ----- | |
| 7 Dean Magee | 55 | ----- | | U - 30 Expert | | ----- | | *1 Chadwick Jones | 390 |
| 8 Craig Wilson | 40 | Q - 60 Amateur | | ----- | | ----- | | *2 Barry Mitchell + | 360 |
| 9 Patrick Munyon | 17 | ----- | | 1 Joe Brotherton | 150 | ----- | | 3 Geoff Wotton + | 310 |
| 10 Travis Rice | 16 | *1 Jim McClellan | 450 | 2 Shawn Hohman | 140 | ----- | | 4 Tim Kaufman | 290 |
| ----- | | 2 Jim Burns | 360 | 3 Jeff Brewer | 70 | ----- | | 5 Jason Kennedy | 290 |
| C - 200 Amateur | | 3 Wally Flanner | 80 | 4 Gary Gump | 35 | ----- | | 6 Anthony Bowes | 205 |
| ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | 7 Ian Gingrow | 55 |
| *1 Jim Peart + | 610 | K - 4-Stroke Amateur | | V - 40 Expert | | ----- | | ----- | |
| *2 Leighton Sherich + | 495 | ----- | | 1 Gary Gump | 145 | ----- | | W - Women | |
| *3 Scott Autry + | 445 | *1 Corey Meneley + | 528 | 1 Steve Salmon | 145 | ----- | | ----- | |
| 4 Brody Jensen | 315 | *2 Seth McBlair | 455 | 3 Ellis Cookman | 115 | ----- | | *1 Judy Winters | 450 |
| 5 Ricky Nelson | 65 | 3 Geoff Wotton + | 400 | 4 Doug Jenkins | 105 | ----- | | 2 Wendie Hohman | 105 |
| 6 Rich Hubbard | 60 | 4 Chadwick Jones | 345 | 5 David Hilton | 60 | ----- | | 3 Tammi Lamm | 80 |
| 7 Lee Crickner | 55 | 5 Jason Kennedy + | 335 | ----- | | ----- | | 4 JoAnn Dohn | 70 |
| 8 Ryan Eisele | 50 | 6 Ben Johnson | 305 | T - 4-Stroke Expert | | ----- | | ----- | |
| 9 Tyler Dowers | 45 | 7 Philip Crane | 252 | ----- | | ----- | | J - Junior | |
| 10 Lonny Gandara | 5 | 8 Tim Kaufman | 170 | 1 Chad Rice | 210 | ----- | | ----- | |
| ----- | | 9 Jerry Andrews | 154 | 2 Rob Chastain | 190 | ----- | | 1 Greg Salmon | 245 |
| E - 30 Amateur | | 10 Anthony Bowes | 140 | 3 Geoff Wotton | 10 | ----- | | Team Challenge 2000 Results | |
| ----- | | 11 Scott Hurst | 135 | ----- | | ----- | | <i>[DNS: means not all entries</i> | |
| *1 Patrick Daniels + | 593 | 12 Terkel McBroom | 130 | A - Open Amateur | | ----- | | <i>acquired a score (Did Not Start)]</i> | |
| *2 Scott Durr + | 475 | 13 Russell Manske | 125 | ----- | | ----- | | ISDE: | |
| *3 Kace Allen + | 330 | 14 Brett McBee | 115 | *1 Ray Carpenter Jr. + | 475 | ----- | | TEAM HUSKY: ADAM FARRELL | |
| 4 David Fife | 225 | 15 Neil Tally | 105 | *2 Stephen Stanley + | 355 | ----- | | 4stk am(5), BILL FARRELL 40 | |
| 5 Rob Livingston | 216 | 16 Lane Clow | 85 | 3 Tammi Lamm | 132 | ----- | | AM(75), BRYON SMITH | |
| 6 David White | 190 | 17 Kevin Stadden | 75 | 4 Jason Skirving | 60 | ----- | | 250AM(150): 230 - 1st | |
| 7 Michael Morley | 140 | 18 Karl Haeckler | 60 | 5 J. T. Hooper | 23 | ----- | | Team Roostafish: Dan | |
| 8 Denver Manske | 110 | 19 Kyle Thomas | 50 | ----- | | ----- | | VanDenheuvel 200x(0), Ed Napper | |
| 9 James Ellyson | 105 | 20 Daniel Cobb | 45 | B - 250 Amateur | | ----- | | 4stroke expert(0), Mike Sheetz 30 | |
| 10 Tom Swearingen | 100 | 21 Tyas Wilson | 45 | ----- | | ----- | | x(125): 125 - DNS | |
| 11 Mike Webb | 83 | 22 Kyle Blount | 35 | *1 Bryon Smith + | 565 | ----- | | #1 Racing: Thomas Stevens(0), | |
| 12 Morris Edwards | 80 | 23 Brian Crosby | 30 | *2 Josh Stockdale | 199 | ----- | | Mitch Juenemann(125), Shawn | |
| 13 Russ Bolin | 65 | ----- | | 3 Wayne Hutchinson | 45 | ----- | | Jones(0): 125 - DNS | |
| 14 Dave Eilenberger | 65 | W - Women | | ----- | | ----- | | Team Steahly Off-Road: Kenny | |
| 15 Steve Wobber | 65 | ----- | | C - 200 Amateur | | ----- | | Steahly(0), Derek Steahly(0), | |
| 16 Dave Strain | 60 | *1 Judy Winters | 515 | ----- | | ----- | | Jeremy Puma(70): 70 - DNS | |
| 17 Kevin Williams | 30 | *2 Kristi Durr | 300 | *1 Brody Jensen | 505 | ----- | | Cross Country: | |
| 18 Marty Kintz | 25 | 3 Wendie Hohman | 55 | *2 Leighton Sherich + | 481 | ----- | | Team W.H.O. | |
| 19 Ben Goldspink | 20 | 3 Melissa Kintz | 55 | *3 Scott Autry | 380 | ----- | | John Reising(690), Bob | |
| 20 Jeff Vine | 12 | 3 Nicole Pantley | 55 | 4 Lee Crickner | 369 | ----- | | Reinen(605), Adam | |
| ----- | | ----- | | 5 Lonny Gandara + | 270 | ----- | | Achephol(615): 1910 - 1st | |
| F - 40 Amateur | | J - Junior | | 6 Ricky Nelson | 105 | ----- | | Team Blurr | |
| ----- | | ----- | | 7 Anthony Bowes | 70 | ----- | | Joe Barrell(674), Lyon Payne(506), | |
| *1 Robert Reinen + | 605 | 1 Reid Brown | 285 | 8 Jeff Stephens | 70 | ----- | | Jeff Zertanna(635): 1815 - 2nd | |
| 2 Ren Keppinger + | 275 | 2 Greg Salmon | 250 | 9 Sean Collins | 65 | ----- | | TEAM HUSKY: ADAM FARRELL | |
| *3 Greg Stephens | 195 | 3 Corey Bye | 135 | 10 Steve Salmon | 5 | ----- | | 4stk am(0), BILL FARRELL 40 | |
| 4 Bill Farrell | 188 | Grand Prix 2000 Results | | ----- | | ----- | | AM(188), BRYON SMITH | |
| 5 Mike Dorn | 150 | ----- | | E - 30 Amateur | | ----- | | 250AM(440): 628 - 3rd | |
| 6 Bob Jensen | 149 | N - AA Expert | | ----- | | ----- | | Dualsport 2000 Results | |
| 7 Scott Summers | 131 | ----- | | 1 Denver Manske | 80 | ----- | | *1 Ray Carpenter | |
| 8 Randy Haugstad | 130 | *1 Jason Sigfrid | 355 | 2 Doug Jenkins | 60 | ----- | | *2 Jim Allison | |
| 9 Don Housley | 97 | 2 Skip Haugstad | 210 | 3 David Fife | 5 | ----- | | *3 Billy Toman | |
| 10 Gary Bryant | 80 | 3 Rick Bozarth | 200 | ----- | | ----- | | 4 Cheri Meneley | |
| 11 Brett McBee | 70 | 4 Travis Bamford | 150 | F - 40 Amateur | | ----- | | 5 Dan Meneley | |
| 12 Edward Scott | 55 | ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | 6 Gunny Claypoole | |
| 13 Daniel Thompson | 19 | X - Open Expert | | *1 Bob Jensen + | 555 | ----- | | 7 Walt Koch | |
| 14 Marty Holstien | 5 | ----- | | *2 Greg Stephens | 527 | ----- | | 8 Frank Noe | |
| ----- | | *1 Steve McCall | 575 | *3 Don Housley + | 405 | ----- | | 9 Tom Niemela | |
| R - 50 Amateur | | 2 Mike Ginter | 270 | 4 Bill Farrell + | 335 | ----- | | 10 Clarence Potts | |
| ----- | | 3 Jay Thomas | 80 | 5 Mike Dorn | 260 | ----- | | 11 Morris Edwards | |
| *1 Joe Barrell | 674 | Y - 250 Expert | | 6 Peter Wilhelm | 115 | ----- | | 12 Patrick Goss | |
| *2 Richard Wilson | 640 | ----- | | 7 Bill Law | 60 | ----- | | 13 Eric Olson | |
| *3 Dan Meneley | 630 | *1 Jay Thomas | 525 | 8 Daniel Thompson | 45 | ----- | | 14 Steve Wobber | |
| 4 Eric Matson | 520 | *2 Josh Huffman | 480 | ----- | | ----- | | 15 Orvis Olson | |
| 5 Gary Forster | 380 | 3 Eric Ginsbach | 125 | R - 50 Amateur | | ----- | | | |
| 6 John Browning | 315 | ----- | | ----- | | ----- | | | |
| 7 Orville Hinds | 215 | Z - 200 Expert | | *1 Gary Forster | 435 | ----- | | | |
| 8 Robert Osborne | 215 | ----- | | 2 Richard Wilson | 310 | ----- | | | |
| 9 Richard Cerruti | 55 | *1 Jeff Zertanna | 740 | 3 Dan Meneley | 190 | ----- | | | |
| 10 Doug Buchanan | 45 | *2 Skip Haugstad | 265 | 4 Joe Barrell | 70 | ----- | | | |
| 11 Mark Johnson | 35 | 3 Tobin Johnson | 185 | ----- | | ----- | | | |
| | | 4 Justin Brown | 125 | K - 4-Stroke Amateur | | ----- | | | |

>>>> Schedule of OMRA events for 2001 <<<<

[Be sure to check the OMRA website for the latest and current schedule changes]

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|------|-----------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| | Jan 1 | Hangover Scrambles | Jones Cr. Trailriders |
| | Feb 3 | OMRA Banquet | OMRA |
| GP | Mar 10&11 | Goodnoe GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| PR | Mar 11 | First Chance Poker Run | Trailsmen |
| PR | Mar 31 | Joker Poker Run | Comac |
| GP | Apr 7&8 | Euro GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| CC | Apr 21&22 | Timber Mtn. Hare Scrambles | MRA |
| PR | Apr 22 | Annual Poker Run | Mt. Scott |
| CC | Apr 28&29 | Moonshine Scramble | Head's Up Racing |
| GP | May 5&6 | Starvation Ridge GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| DS | May 6 | Simple Simon Dualsport | Mt. Scott |
| PR | May 6 | May Day Poker Run | MRA |
| PR | May 6 | Silver Dollar Poker Run | Trailsmen |
| T | May 13 | COTA Trials | COTA |
| DS | May 19 | China Hat Dualsport | Lobos |
| CC | May 20 | China Hat Scrambles | Lobos |
| PR | Jun 9&10 | TeePee Poker Run-50 th Annual | Mt. Scott |
| T | Jun 9&10 | World Round Trials(Goldendale,WA) | COTA |
| PR | Jun 23 | 6-Day Rider Support Fund Raiser | Trailsmen |
| CC | Jun 24 | Coast Range 100 | Trailsmen |
| CC | Jun 30&1 | Funky Chicken National Scrambles | ETRA |
| ISDE | Jul 8 | Lone Wolf ISDE | Lobos |
| T | Jul 8 | Annual Dabber Trials | COTA |
| DS | Jul 7&8 | Black Dog National Dualsport | NWT&T |
| ISDE | Jul 14&15 | Lone Squirrel Poker Run & ISDE | NORA |
| PR | Jul 15 | Mike Stewart Poker Run | Mt. Scott |
| GP | Jul 21&22 | Dual European GP | Trailsmen |
| DS | Jul 29 | Flying M Dualsport | Lobos |
| CC | Aug 4&5 | Tillamook 100 Team Race & CC | Trailsmen |
| | Aug 11&12 | Trailsmen | Kid's Field Day |
| | Aug 12 | Mt. Scott Road Run | Mt. Scott |
| PR | Aug 19 | Beavers Wild Poker Run | S. Coast Trailriders |
| ISDE | Aug 26 | Devil's Head ISDE | Mt. Scott |
| PR | Sep 16 | Rock and Roll Poker Run | Jones Cr. Trailriders |
| DS | Sep 22 | Rat Dog Dualsport | NWT&T |
| PR | Sep 23 | Last Chance Poker Run | Trailsmen |
| T | Sep 22&23 | PNTA Regional Trials | COTA |
| ISDE | Sep 30 | ISDE (TBA) | ETRA |
| GP | Oct 7 | Dick Jagow GP | Mt. Scott |
| PR | Oct 20 | Chapped Chimp Poker Run | NORA |
| CC | Oct 21 | Monkey Butt | NORA |
| GP | Oct 27&28 | Fall Starvation Ridge GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| PR | Oct 28 | Ghost & Goblin Poker Run | MRA |

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| | Nov 3 | OMRA Calendar Meeting | OMRA |
| GP | Nov 17&18 | Euro GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| GP | Dec 1&2 | Winter Goodnoe GP | Over The Bars Gang |
| | Jan 1, '02 | Hangover Scrambles | Jones Cr. Trailriders |

**CC=Cross Country points ISDE=ISDE points T=Trials
GP=Grand Prix points DS=Dual Sport points PR=Poker Run**

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