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BOB GILBERT, ORGANISER OF THE LAKE MACQUARIE ROGAINE, PRESENTS A DONATION FOR THE HUNTER WESTPAC RESCUE HELICOPTER SERVICE

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2007 ROGAINING CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	CONTACT
25 February 2007	Metrogaine - 6 hour	Manly	metrogaine2007@tolwong.com
28-29 April 2007	Autumn Rogaine 8/24 hour	Capertee	www.nswrogaining.org
17 June 2007	Paddy Pallin - 6 hour		www.nswrogaining.org
	ACT E	vents	
4 March 2007	Paddy Pallin – 6hour	ACT	act.rogaine.asn.au
6 May 2007	Cycle Rogaine – 6 hr	ACT	act.rogaine.asn.au
26-27 May 2007	ACT champs – 8/24 hour	ACT	act.rogaine.asn.au
	Other E	vents	
28-29 July 2007	Australian Champs	Alice Springs	http://nt.rogaine.asn.au

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COVER PHOTO

Bob Gilbert (third from left), organiser of the Lake Macquarie rogaine, presents a cheque for \$500 to Phil Williams (second from left), Business Manager of the Hunter Westpac Rescue Helicopter service. The donation is made each year from the Lake Macquarie Rogaine in appreciation of the service provided, and the hope that we never have to use it. A bbq was held at the helicopter base, for the volunteers who assisted at the Lake Macquarie Rogaine. The function also included a tour of the facility and an informative and interesting explanation of the work done by the service and the community support to maintain the operation.

COMING EVENTS

2007 METROGAINE

'The Silvertail Rollercoaster'



The 2007 Metrogaine is to be held on 25th February centred on the Manly area and covering parts of adjoining suburbs and bush areas. The Hash House will be at a public school in the district.

Being a Metrogaine, navigation should not be too challenging

and it will be the usual multiple-choice question format, rather than "pot-hunting". The course caters for all levels of fitness and ages – from the flat of Manly Corso to the heights of Manly Dam Reserve –so families with children or with strollers should be able to find a course suitable for them.

Swimming may not be a mandatory part of this event, but you'll have to try hard not to go near water at some point and if the water is as nice as it currently is, you'd be crazy not to swim – so be prepared.

As well as maybe bringing your swimmers, a camera is also recommended as there are some great locations/views – hopefully even some that are new to the locals among you.

On-line entry is now available and entry forms are also included with this newsletter.

For further details, contact Peter McConaghy, : metrogaine2007@tolwong.com



Turon Gold Rush 8/24 Hour Rogaine NSWRA Autumn 2007

Course Setters: Alexa McAuley, Belinda Bright and Philip Whitten

NSWRA Autumn Rogaine for 2007 will be held in the surroundings of the Turon River in the NSW central tablelands. The Rogaine will be held on the weekend of 28-29 April, just three days after Anzac day. The Turon River is located 12 km west of Capertee, about a 3 drive west from Sydney.

The Turon Gold Rush will consist of an 8 and a 24 hour event. The 8 hour event has proved to be popular in other states of Australia, being similar in length to a 6 hour event, but with the bonus of a small amount of night time navigation. The 24 hour event will be the traditional format with entrants choosing to spend as little or as much of the 24 hours on the course as they wish.

Despite the proximity to previous Rogaines and the Gardens of Stone National Park, the course does not contain any sandstone pagoda country, nor any heath or scrub. The Turon River bisects the hilly course, with the vegetation consisting of open eucalypt forests on the slopes, casurinas along the banks and flats of the Turon River and some grazed farm land.

Travel on foot is fast relative to many NSW rogaines, with some loose rock and hilly areas to slow entrants down. Several roads and firetrails lead to the Hash house. The map will be a 1:25000 premarked topographic map with 10 m contours. Night time navigation should be a pleasure as the features are generally distinct, and the vegetation open.

Highlights of the course include abundant wildlife and frequent signs of past gold mining. Setting the course we have seen many kangaroos, wallabies, snakes (these should be less noticeable at the end of April), echidnas and wombats, as well as horses, sheep, goats and pigs.

The Turon River is also well known for its platypus, with some rumoured to reside close to the Hash House. There are scattered gold mining diggings along most of the main creeklines. The ruins of water races and old houses also remain from the Turon gold rushes that were in full swing 150 years ago.

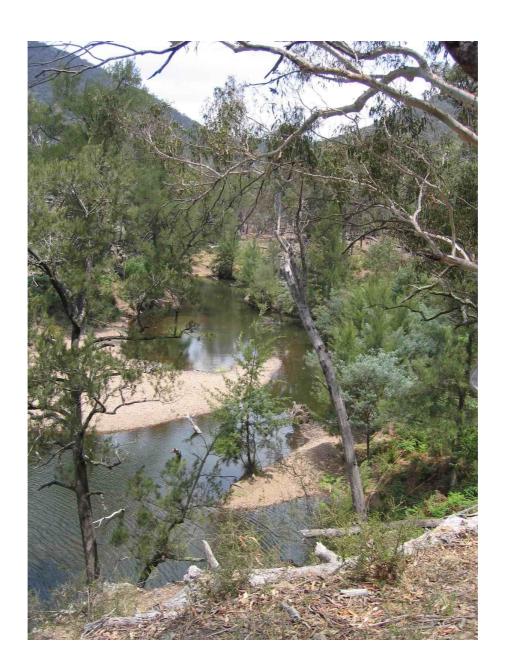
Fantastic vistas over the Gardens of Stone National park may tempt many competitors to the high ridgelines and hills on the course. In contrast, the serene banks of the Turon River offer many great spots to take a break.

The Hash House is situated at a private camping area adjacent to the Turon River. Entry fees will include camping on the Friday and Saturday nights. There is luxury cabin accommodation close to the Hash House for those entrants who prefer not to camp. Due to the Rogaine being held just three days after Anzac day the cabins may book out well in advance of the Rogaine. To book a cabin, phone (02) 99693818 or learn more at http://www.turongates.com.



Online entry should be available soon at the NSWRA association web page (http://www.nswrogaining.org/), and entry forms will be included with the next newsletter.

We are still in need of some volunteers to help run this event. We are lucky to have Trevor Gollan and friends looking after food at the Hash House, whilst Graeme Cooper is heading the Administration team, and Michael Watts will lead the course vetting. We still need volunteers for: another course vetter, people willing to run an all night café, flag retrieval and site staff. Please remember that you can enter the Rogaine and still volunteer for flag retrieval.



Pictured above is a photo taken from the Turon River in NSW

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Everyone who has ever done a rogaine will understand that there is a need for volunteers at every event. Assistance is needed with the planning and organising, with the setting and vetting of the course, with the placement and retrieval of checkpoints before and after the event. Volunteeers also help in the kitchen for the well earned food after an event, and many other thankless tasks.

At this stage it appears that there will not be enough volunteers to feed competitors after the Metrogaine, it may well be our first "bring your own food event".

The committee asks that everyone who competes in our sport offers to be a volunteer at one event each year. Ultimately, **no volunteers means no events**.

PLEASE BE A VOLUNTEER AT AN EVENT THIS YEAR

More about snake bites!

An entrant was bitten by an eastern brown snake at the WRC in October and recently a child died in the Sydney area following a snake bit. Mike Hotchkis wrote of it in the last president's piece of October 2006.

I felt it was important to reprint the information provided to WRC entrants. Thank you to Rod Phillips, IRF Secretary for this version.

"As the organisers-WRC- have said, the risk of snakebite is extremely low. I am unaware of any snakebite in any Australian rogaine ever. Even if bitten, you are likely to have a good outcome if you manage it appropriately.

Do not follow advice given for USA snakebites. All the advice I could find on North American websites for snakebite treatment is out-of-date or wrong for Australian snakes."

FIRST AID FOR AN AUSTRALIAN SNAKE BITE (carry at least three crepe bandages per rogaining team or when setting, vetting or other wise helping with a rogaine out on the course.)

- 1. The bitten person should lie still. Do not move the limb. Do not walk back to the Hash House. Do not wash the bite site. Do not cut the bite site. Just lay still.
- 2. Apply crepe bandages firmly to the entire limb, starting at the toes or fingers and working up to the body, particularly over the bite site. Not too tight, about as firm as a bandage for a sprained ankle. Do not remove this bandage. (If the bite is on the head, neck or back, apply constant firm pressure if possible.)
- 3. Immobilise the limb with a splint.
- 4. Get help. Bring help to the bitten person. Attract another team by blowing your whistle. Repeated blasts of three whistles, is the accepted distress signal on a rogaine.

Extra information on pressure immobilisation first aid for those who are interested. Pressure immobilisation first aid for venomous bites and stings was developed in Australia in the 1970s by Professor Struan Sutherland, who was head of immunology research at the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories (CSL). Venom is spread via the lymph system, so

applying a bandage (as tightly as you would strap a sprained ankle) slows the movement of venom from the bite site into the lymphatic system. Immobilisation - with a splint, e.g. a piece of wood/timber to the limb - also slows lymphatic drainage. This gives the bitten person more time to reach hospital and medical care, although obviously the situation is still an emergency.

Research with snake venom has shown that very little venom reaches the bloodstream if firm pressure is applied over the bitten area and the limb is immobilised. It is currently recommended for most life-threatening venomous bites and stings in which the venom travels by the lymph system, for example, funnel web spider bites, snakebites and blueringed octopus and cone snail envenomations.

Alan Mansfield with thanks to Rod Phillips

Eastern Brown Snakes

The Eastern Brown Snake is one of Australia's most dangerous reptiles. It is fast-moving and aggressive. However, like most snakes, it is most likely to retreat. The Eastern Brown Snake was probably once widespread in the Sydney region, but it has not been recorded in the inner urban areas around the harbour for more than 50 years, and nearly all recent records (25 years or less) have been from bushland in the upper reaches of the harbour's northern tributaries.

The name 'Brown Snake' is a bit misleading. Colours are variable and range from tan through dark brown, russet-orange to almost black, with a cream or white belly. Juveniles have black bands. In some individuals, the bands cover the entire body while others have bands only to the head.

Both variations may be born in the same clutch. The black bands fade with age but may still be evident in some adults.

The Eastern Brown Snake lays eggs and feeds on lizards, frogs, small mammals and birds.



Volunteers for upcoming NSWRA Rogaines - To add your name to the list below, please contact the Volunteer Co-ordinator, **Graeme** Cooper, Ph: 6772 3584 or email graeme_cooper@northnet.com.au

Metrogaine - 6 hour 25 February 2007	Autumn – 8/24 hour 28-29 April 2007	Paddy Pallin - 6 hour 17 June 2007	Lake Macquarie - 12 / 6 hour 18 August 2007	NSW Championships 20-21 Oct 2007
Organiser	Organiser	Organiser	Organiser	Organiser
Richard Green	Philip Whitten	Andrew Pope	Bert van Netten	Bert van Netten
Administrator	Administrator	Administrator	Administrator	Administrator
Peter & Wendy McConaghy	Graeme Cooper	Belinda Pope	Bob Gilbert	
Admin Assistants	Admin Assistants	Admin Assistants	Admin Assistants	Admin Assistants
	Belinda Bright	Graeme Cooper		
Course Setters	Course Setters	Course Setters	Course Setters	Course Setters
Andrew Harford Richard Green	Philip Whitten Alexa McAuley	lan Brown	Bert van Netten	Bert van Netten
Vetters	Vetters	Vetters	Vetters	Vetters
	Michael Watts			
Flag Retrieval	Flag Retrieval	Flag Retrieval	Flag Retrieval	Flag Retrieval
Caterer	Caterer	Caterer	Caterer	Caterer
	Trevor Gollan	1st Waitara Scouts	Junior Orienteering Squad	Local Group
Hash House Team	Hash House Team	Hash House Team	Hash House Team	Hash House Team
Kerry Gilmore		not required		
Site Staff	Site Staff	Site Staff	Site Staff	Site Staff
Photographer	Photographer	Photographer	Photographer	Photographer

| Safety Officer |
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Results of An Awabakal Amble - 2006 Socialgaine held on 19/11/2006

Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
81	stu adams, scott wevers	880	5:58	1	1							
111	Matt de Belin, Michael Meryment, Matt Shields	820	5:53	2	2							
62	Shaun Atchinson, Richard Green	810	5:58	3	3							
72	Glen Peters, Tony Welbourne	770	5:45	4	4							
95	Joanna Mimica, Melanie Simpson	770	5:57	5		1						
49	Relene Fenrich, Jeremy Welbourne	740	5:51	6			1					
55	Gill Fowler, Alexa McAuley	740	5:58	7		2						
37	Andrew Haigh, Nicole Haigh	720	5:41	8			2					
90	Malcolm Bradley, Wendy Stephenson	710	5:36	9			3	1				
56	Mick Driscoll, Greig Scott	700	5:53	10	5			2				
60	Sue Clarke, Walter Kelemen	690	5:56	11			4	3				
102	pat hughes, bert van netten	670	5:56	12	6			4	1			
33	Sonia Brown, Nikki Brown, Claire Doherty	660	5:54	13		3						
34	John Barnes, Mardi Barnes	660	5:59	14			5					
24	Graeme Hill, Julian Ledger, Anne Newman	650	5:51	15			6	5				
106	Jeremy Charles, Garry Sundin	650	5:58	16	7							
107	Daniel Orr, Josh Roberts	640	5:45	17	8							
67	Alex Massey, Damian Welbourne	640	5:53	18	9							1
119	David Lilley, Michael Lilley	620	5:57	19	10							
53	Jason Hollard, Lucy Hollard	600	5:36	20			7					
47	David Dash, Peter Tamsett	590	5:37	21	11			6	2			
64	Ron Junghans, Warwick Selby	590	5:51	22	12			7	3			
42	Amy Von Huben, Mark Von	590	5:55	23			8					

	Huben											
39	Karin Hefftner, Larry Weiss	580	6:01	24			9	8				
19	Joel Mackay, Sarina Tomchin	570	6:21	25			10					
Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
126	Greg Bacon, Kerry Bacon, Matthew Bacon, sarah hartwig	560	5:34	26			11					
91	Grant Campbell, Shayne Connell, Marty Middlebrook	560	5:48	27	13							
124	Steve Clarke, Loren Edema, Beth O'Shea, Graeme Woodward	560	5:55	28			12					
48	Karen Coughlin-Hall, Peter Holz, Dom Isberg, Wendy Scott	540	5:59	29			13					
122	Anna Kricker, David Kricker	540	6:01	30			14					
44	Brad Shaw, Eric Smith	530	5:40	31	14							
92	Glen Arnold, Gareth Chandler, Ben Fehlberg	530	5:42	32	15							
18	Nihal Danis, Eileen Peck, Richard Sage, Paula Stuart	530	5:44	33			15	9				
94	Byron Biffin, Ineke Kuiper	530	5:54	34			16					
73	Geoff Barnes, Mark Barnes	520	5:54	35	16						1	
58	Matthew Bulbert, Alison Trowbridge	510	5:42	36			17					
123	simon edds, trevor wakeman	510	5:43	37	17						2	
71	Nicolas Hohn, Andrea Kneen, Chris Mellen	510	5:49	38			18					
79	John Gilmour, Jim Phimister	510	5:53	39	18			10				
108	Sarah Antill, Martin Lefmann, Patrick Mickan	510	6:02	40			19					
77	Liza Cubeddu, Roland Gamsjaeger	500	5:48	41			20					
15	Brett Golledge, Louise Hayes, Anthony Hayes	500	5:59	42			21	11				
98	James McQuillan, Nerise McQuillan	490	6:03	43			22					
88	Colleen Mock, Colin Mock	490	6:07	44			23	12	4			

41	Jo-Anne Evans, Michelle Jandl, Melissa Moseley	480	5:42	45		4						
36	Barbara Barnes, Richard Barnes	480	6:06	46			24	13				
Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
82	debbie Atchison, david clark, denise clark	470	5:37	47			25					2
51	Shelley Bambrook, Melanie Bloos	470	5:52	48		5						
43	Chris Calwell, Christopher Mottram, Meagan Mottram	460	5:31	49			26					
38	Michael Cairney, Aaron Foote	460	5:38	50	19							
8	Lyn Corrigan, Jeff Paul	460	5:43	51			27	14				
10	Lynn Dabbs, Kevin Williams	460	5:45	52	20			15				
59	David Bowerman, Ernest Windschuttel	460	5:45	53	21			16	5			
50	carolyn hamilton, kishore sanghi	460	5:52	54			28					
97	David Carmichael, Imke Zenker	460	5:54	55			29					
87	Ugo Cario, Russell Swanson, Charles Thomson	460	5:55	56	22			17				
28	Carol Phillips, Mark Phillips	450	5:30	57			30	18				
117	Marcia Dawson, Ian Howson, Brett Sewell, Darren Slattery, Robin Stacey	450	5:35	58			31					
118	Michele Dawson, Graeme Dawson	450	5:37	59			32					3
96	Liz Bunn, Thomas Bunn	450	5:56	60			33	19				
30	Andrew Corrigan, Grace Corrigan, Lisa Corrigan, Maggie Corrigan, Wayne Corrigan	440	5:39	61			34					4
120	Myee Allison, Thomas Bisshop	440	5:44	62			35	20				
69	Michael Roylance, Richard Roylance	440	5:46	63	23							5
40	Wendy Boyce, Nina Gallo, Matt Ryan	440	5:48	64			36					
52	John Clancy, Chris Stevenson	440	5:53	65	24			21				
83	David Noble, Rebecca Noble	440	6:06	66			37					6

20	Ray Pickering, Paul Scells, Allayne Woodford	430	5:39	67			38				3	
45	Annalisa McKay, Neil McKay	430	5:50	68			39					
65	Zuzu Burford, Jitka Kopriva	420	5:56	69			40	22	6			
Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
121	Rahul Gurjar, Jeremy Leung, Robert Lim, Terry Tam	420	6:00	70	25						4	
84	Peter Orr, Maria Orr	410	5:34	71			41	23			5	
4	Doug Floyd, Beth Symonds, Thais Turner	410	5:54	72			42	24				
63	Alex Lehmann, Rhys Lehmann, Grace Maguire, William Maguire, Kate Sullivan	410	5:58	73			43					
7	Fiona Merritt, Joshua Merritt, Lauren Merritt, Tony Merritt	400	5:47	74			44					7
25	Jenny Clark, Peter Tuckwell	390	5:47	75			45	25				
57	John Anderson, Kath Anderson	390	5:51	76			46	26	7			
114	Lucy Condon, Brian Vowels	390	5:55	77			47					
115	Ann-Maree Carruthers, Paul Carruthers	390	5:59	78			48					
29	Deborah Byers, Kath Grant, Andrew Lumsden	360	5:41	79			49	27				
17	David Chambers, John Cole	350	5:10	80	26			28				
23	Alec Noble, Liz Noble	350	5:33	81			50					8
27	Penny Field, Geoff Ritchie	350	5:46	82			51	29				
9	Alan Lowe, Lee Lowe	350	5:47	83			52	30				
66	Sarah Maddock, Erik Ojong, Joel Pringle	350	5:47	84			53				6	
11	Dennis Sparling, Jim Wells	350	6:03	85	27			31	8			
93	Michael Incze, Phil Reeves	340	5:33	86	28						7	
2	Chris Welbourne, Helen Welbourne	340	5:50	87			54	32	9			
100	Ian Almond, Jennifer Almond	340	5:51	88			55	33				
21	Pam Montgomery, Robert Montgomery	340	6:00	89			56	34	10			
76	Wendy Driscoll, Fiona Johnson,	330	5:41	90		6		35				

	Diana Scott											
12	Angela Cziferszky, Roland Cziferszky, Barabara Stillner	330	5:56	91			57					
14	Maggie Hart, Richard Smyth	320	5:10	92			58	36	11			
Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
46	Nicole Boland, Samantha Wilson	320	5:49	93		7						
75	Peter Dennis, Lachlan Dennis, Melanie Dennis	310	5:01	94			59					9
125	MICHAEL BOWMAN, SUE BOWMAN, VALERIE DAVIES, GEORGE LEONG	300	5:16	95			60	37				
35	Eric Barnes, Trish Beat	300	5:37	96			61	38	12			
3	Bruce O'Brien, Kelsey O'Brien	300	5:52	97			62					10
61	Sharyn Dearman, Amber Thompson	280	5:12	98		8						
31	Laurie Bore, Margaret Bore	280	5:41	99			63	39	13			
85	Nicola Robb, Stuart Robb, Kristin Tufts	280	5:49	100			64				8	11
86	Bernice Lockard, Ryan Lockard, Steve Lockard	280	5:49	101			65				9	12
104	Ellen Brackenreg, Kate Brackenreg, Mark Brackenreg, Rachael Brackenreg, Abby Pro	270	5:11	102			66					
5	Jim Hubbard, Bob McNairn	270	5:59	103	29			40	14			
80	Andy Simmonds, Roma Simmonds	260	5:15	104			67	41				
6	Kaye Johnson, Peter Morrison	260	5:49	105			68	42				
105	Jo-Anne Buckley, Lesley Buckley	260	6:00	106		9						
116	Niamh Defendahl, Clare Delfendahl, Grace Delfendahl, Tricia Heffron	250	5:55	107		10					10	13
74	Dino Andreatta, Guila Lo Grasso, Val Rose	250	5:59	108			69	43				
22	Penny Allen, Marie Kibble	240	5:11	109		11		44	15			
112	lynne McNairn, Martyn Robinson	220	5:16	110			70	45				
54	Jessie Chen, Karen Jones, Ann-	180	5:18	111		12						

	Marie Wong											
13	Jackie Buckett, Stephanie Last, Tony Last	170	4:37	112			71					14
Team#	Name	Score	Time	Open	Men	Women	Mixed	Veteran	Super Vet	Junior	Novice	Family
32	Emily Ward, Stephen Ward, Tracy Anne Ward	170	4:47	113			72					15
99	Andreas Mross, Sarah Mross	160	5:58	114			73					
70	Judy Shea, Paul Shea	150	5:46	115			74	46	16			
78	Sonia Kupina, Alan Mansfield, Louis Mansfield, Sophia Mansfield	130	4:46	116			75					16
26	David Brown, John Moore	110	6:19	117	30			47	17			
101	Amy Doyle, Jacqueline Doyle, Pauline Doyle, Bronwyn Wilson	Late										

WHAT IS ROGAINING?

Rogaining is the sport of long distance cross country navigation, in which teams of two to five people visit as many checkpoints as they wish in a set time period. The traditional rogaine is 24 hours in duration, however, there are shorter events of 6, 8 and 12 hours. Most New South Wales events are held within two to three hours travelling time of Sydney. Most rogaines are on foot and held in attractive bush and farmland locations, however, some events are held in metropolitan areas (Metrogaines) or on bikes (Cyclegaines). Rogaining is a challenging adventure sport and is a lot of fun.

WHO IS IT FOR?

Rogaining is a team activity for people of all ages and levels of fitness. Everyone from elite athletes to families with young children can enjoy rogaining. New rogainers are always welcome and assistance is always available from organisers to help get novices started.

The parts of the course you visit are entirely up to you and your team members. There are no set routes and you don't have to spend the whole time on the course. You can return to the "Hash House" at any time for hot food and a rest around the campfire, or a sleep, before heading out again.

Some competitive teams may cover 50 kilometres in a 12 hour event and even more in an event of 24 hours duration. However, the distance you travel is entirely up to you. The satisfaction comes in finding your way around the course according to the route that you have chosen, and navigating back to the finish within the time limit.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

Rogaining is good value for money. All you need is basic bushwalking gear including a compass, whistle, pencil, water bottle, comfortable and warm clothes and shoes, a waterproof jacket and a basic team first aid kit. On 12 and 24 hour events you may also wish to bring along camping gear and spend overnight at the Hash House.

WHAT DOES IT COST?

In New South Wales the entry fees vary from \$30 to \$70 depending on the event. This covers hot food during the event, your map, information sheets and facilities at the hash house. Family teams need only pay two adult entry fees.

CONTACT INFORMATION:

If you are interested in trying Rogaining then get in touch with one of those listed below or the contact specified for the next event.

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