

NSW ROGAINING NEWSLETTER

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Look what's ahead in the NSWRA's **TENTH YEAR**

- * Our First METROGAINE 28 February
- * Our First EASTER ROGAINE 10/11 April
- * The 30th PADDY PALLIN ROGAINE 11 July
- * A Coastal NSW CHAMPIONSHIPS 28/29 August
- * The Second LAKE MACQUARIE ROGAINE 30 October
- * and there'll be ACT events (6/7 March, 24 April Cyclogaine, 5 Sept) and the Search and Rescue event (26/27 June).

WATTO's METROGAINE - SUNDAY 28th FEBRUARY (NOTE NEW DATE!)

Peter Watterson has channelled his legendary exuberance into planning and organising our very first Metrogaine based around the Bicentennial Park at Homebush. So if you and your friends or family are looking for a different, fun way to spend a Sunday send off the enclosed entry form by Wednesday, 17th February.

And to celebrate this event and to commence our yearlong celebrations, the event will be **FREE** to (financial) members of the NSWRA or other rogaining association; i.e. you will have to pay your membership fee to enter the event if you have not already done so. (Okay, so it's a way of getting you to pay your membership early so that we don't lose contact with you. It also helps us meet our insurance requirement that all participants are members. But you can't complain about the value - a course, premarked colour map and a meal!) Please send the enclosed membership form with your entry.

THE "BUGS BUNNY EASTER ROGAINE", 10th/11th MARCH (SAT/SUN)

Tony "Bugsy" Maloney refuses to reveal whether Easter eggs will be served with breakfast on Easter Sunday but he has indicated that the event will be a fun, social event with a course designed to allow everyone to test their varying abilities. There'll only be a single event of 24 hours, but whether you choose to go out for 3 hours on Saturday and 3 hours on Sunday or for the whole 24 hours is entirely up to you; if you do stay out for the whole time you might miss out on the Easter eggs - or will they be hidden near the furthest checkpoint, only to be revealed in the light of the big full moon?

The venue is about 4 to 5 hours from Sydney, out past Cowra. With a day either side to get there you'll be able to take your time getting there and coming home; camping will be available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. If there is enough interest we might hire a bus (cost \$40-50) so call Warwick Marsden on 047 516 797 (after Feb 5th) to register your interest.

Tony's still putting together his team of helpers so if you have a partner, friend or mum who'd like to enjoy the fun around the Hash House as well as lending a hand give him a call on (02) 636 2063 (home) or (02) 233 9141.

As it has been our policy not to clash with orienteering's major Easter event when it's held in the Eastern States (it's in WA this year) this will probably be our last Easter event for a few years at least so **don't miss out - send off your entry form now!**

ALAN'S ALCHEMY

1993 is set to be an exciting year for the NSWRA. It's the Association's Tenth Year and we are planning a number of special events to celebrate the occasion.

The year is starting off with two brand new events on the calendar.

Peter Watterson is running the NSWRA's first Metrogaine in a part of Sydney that is attracting lots of attention as the precinct for the Sydney 2000, Olympic site. Our event must surely help Sydney's cause - is it just that we're celebrating the Bicentenary five years late. Anyway rest assured that Peter will have found some interesting spots in this part of Sydney.

The AGM is to be held following the Metrogaine presentation. Hang around, if only to see who's running your organisation.

Then comes our first Easter rogaine in a new part of the state - did you sat Grenfell Tony? Easter provides a wonderful full moon and loads of time to get to and from the event. For this reason (and because we're trying to educate you that a 24 hour event is as relaxed as you want it to be) there's only a 24 hour event on offer. This is actually the way most 24 hour events are run in WA and Victoria and there's usually a hard core of Hash House Hoverers as a result to add colour to the assembly area. This may well be the way we'll go in the future so why not join the throng now?

The Paddy Pallin Rogaine, in its evolution from a team orienteering event to a rogaine continues in its 30th year with the NSWRA running it for the sixth year. Warwick Marsden intends to celebrate by holding a bush dance the night before the event. He may even hide a few checkpoints on the dance floor.

The Association is as strong as ever with numbers growing every year; this newsletter is the first time we've had to print over 500 copies. It's a great committee to work with as all committee members (and a few ring ins) are enthusiastic about promoting rogaining and swapping yarns.

Speaking of which, I've been considering what it is that's so seductive about rogaining: geographic embarrassment is not a nice state to be in, but it certainly can be memorable!

Three times at the 1991 Oz Champs at Wyacca Creek in South Australia Sonia and I found ourselves badly geographically embarrassed. One of these was in the SE area of the map looking for "the creek", marker #52. We contoured around a knoll, our potential attack point, only to find ourselves on a knoll an hour later discussing whether it was the 616m, 618m or 625m knoll! Tension between us over the wasted hour was quite palatable but the short rest in the late afternoon sun, in a surprisingly cool breeze, looking north to the Druid Range and more substantial Ranges of the Flinders restored our confidence and mood.

At the Plum Pudding event in July last year, Sonia and I, to our mirth, found ourselves a mere 200m from the Hash House. We had expected to find a road intersection near a farmhouse. Whilst we had been travelling between markers #30 and #10, we had both started reading south as east! Despite the temptation (it was raining) we turned around and collected a few more markers.

There are many other reasons for going rogaining. Or perhaps you'd like to share some memories on the history of our sport and pre-Association events in NSW. Why don't you put pen to paper and send them off to George or Warwick. They'd be most welcome as it's your stories that are the best ones to read.

Alan Mansfield

ps. Warwick and I had trouble coming up with "Alan's ??????". Suggestions are welcome!

THE ALPINE GALLOPING GOURMET ROGAINE, ACT CHAMPIONSHIPS 8/24 HOUR EVENTS, SNOWY MOUNTAINS, 6-7 MARCH

The entry form for this event is enclosed. Those of us who remember the fantastic (terrain not weather) Kiandra event four years ago will be keen to return to the area for another go; those of you who didn't have the pleasure should sign up quick - and then start hoping for good weather! I believe that the course will be set largely to the north of Kiandra.

With the event being some six hours from Sydney I'd strongly advise taking a driver (perhaps someone who'd like to do the 8 hour event), taking the Monday off or taking a bus - call Warwick Marsden on 047 516 797 (after Feb 5th). We'll either hire a small one for up to 16 people or a larger one if there's more. The cost will probably be about \$50 return.

NEW ROGAINING BROCHURE!!

Julian Ledger has done a wonderful job upgrading the rogaining brochure and tailoring it for 1993. A copy has been enclosed with this newsletter; fold it up and pass it on to a friend or colleague. If you have more than one friend or get sick of the question, "What's rogaining?" call Julian at the number on the brochure and he'll be pleased to supply some more. We've done a lot of market research (at least ten minutes at every second committee meeting) and have come to the remarkable conclusion that **you** are our most efficient means of spreading the message that rogaining's worth a try. **Thank you and keep up the good work!**

NSWRA Annual General Meeting - 28th February, after the Metrogaine

The NSWRA has never been big on ceremony and that's why our AGM usually only lasts five to ten minutes - would someone care to time it? Over the past few years the committee has welcomed a couple of new faces each year which has helped the association grow without overburdening the old hands. In addition there are more rogainers wanting to do their bit towards organising an event. If you'd like to do either simply hang around after the Metrogaine or give Trevor Gollan a call on 042 85 4053.

LEGALLY TRAINED ROGAINERS read on . . .

With incorporation and ever-increasing maze of insurance and liability the committee occasionally finds itself addressing issues about which it has little or no knowledge. If there's a rogainer, or friend of a rogainer, out there that we could use to provide a factual basis for such discussions we'd love to hear from you. Give Trevor Gollan a call on 042 85 4053

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ACT 12-HOUR, 7th NOVEMBER 1992, A ROGAINE TO REMEMBER

With great excitement we studied our maps and decided on a small circuit to the east in daylight (#11, #33, #53, #54, #32, (#61? #52?), #23) and then along tracks on the western side when we were getting tired (#25, #72, #24, #10). As usual, at the start, we were still checking the packs to ensure that we had all the necessary equipment (including 3 good torches, a spare bulb & battery). On the way to #33 we met friends who were concerned about their one and not so good torch. We didn't need 3 torches - it was going to be a full moon - "well have one of our torches - no problem!!" Now on to #53. Our team (comprising 3 girls) is not fast at the best of times, but the terrain slowed our pace considerably - lots of fallen timber and rocks. It was particularly tiring on the spur to #53, therefore a lunch break was announced shortly after finding it. Time to reconsider. It was 2.30 and we had expected to be a lot further - no problems - cut out #61 & #52 which were questionable for us anyway - but make sure that we get across to #72 by dark.

Boulders everywhere. We made the most energetic member of the team (with rock climbing experience) punch #54 at the top of a boulder. Slow going to #32. The terrain improved and after collecting #23 we headed directly west to the track. Fantastic to be on the track - almost jogged to #25. Now time was running out - we must get to #72 by dark. On the track up we passed other teams coming down who advised that #72 would be difficult to get in the dark. We picked up the pace. We were all very tired and needed a rest - but if we wanted any chance of finding #72 we had to go now - about 10 mins of twilight left. #72 was described as a "rock pinnacle" and was clearly marked on the map - it must be a huge feature - surely we should find it even in the dark! We reached our attack point for #72. More hesitation from team members "After coming all this way at least we should TRY to find it - doesn't matter if we don't get it!"

The terrain was littered with fallen timber and in the dark our pace was extremely slow. We had started our search with 2 good dolphin torches but within 15 mins the bulb in one of the torches blew - our spare bulb was inside the casing of the remaining working torch. There was no way that we were going to open the casing of our only working torch to obtain the spare bulb, so we gritted our teeth and soldiered on with one torch. We came across several regions of unusual rock formations - "Maybe our rock pinnacle is in this area?" After spending over an hour looking we reluctantly decided to turn back. Advanced exhaustion had now set in, and a note of despair in the plaintive: "Let's just get back up to the track and back to the HH."

Some time after 10 o'clock we were back on top of the plateau - but we could not find the track. The fear of coming in after midnight set us into a panic, trying to relocate as quickly as possible. If we were at "such and such" a location then we should be able to walk east. OK, let's try walking east. No, the terrain didn't match where we thought we might be. OK, if we are not "here" then maybe we are "there". In that case we should be able to walk south on the plateau for quite a while. So we tried walking south etc, etc, etc... We had spent an exhausting hour trying to relocate, and morale was now very low. Our major concern was exhaustion, physical and mental - we were making really stupid errors and could end up going around in circles all night!

Then we saw a great overhang/cave and decided to stop the night there. It was great just to lay down and rest. As it got closer to midnight we thought of the others running in for the finish and of hot food, port, warm camp fire, tent, etc. Initially we were too tired and despondent to talk, particularly as we were now running very low on cliches, but gradually our sense of humour returned. We started to laugh and joke about the situation - "do you mean to say it isn't a 24 hour event?" Our accommodation was shared with a couple of bats who occasionally flew in and out of the overhang. Besides being bitterly cold (too cold to sleep!), our only real concern during the night was that others would be worried about us.

The dawn was painted grey at about 5.30. In the early morning light we confirmed our location. Within 15 minutes we had found our track - must have walked within feet of it the night before - now to get back to the HH!! Fortunately we arrived back just before a major search party was mounted. Breakfast tasted especially good. A rogaîne that we will not forget in a hurry!

Roz Atkins

(I received another article which appears to be related to the ACT event - you must've inspired them Ken. It's the sort of article that an editor is never sure whether they should publish but I'll leave you to Judge and be prepared for the consequences. At least I can be sure that I won't get into trouble from the somewhat maligned partner. Ed.)

MY NEW ROGAINING PARTNER

Having just returned from a rugged 6 day bushwalk with my brand spanking new rogaining partner I feel I must at least attempt to remind myself of why I ever trusted the man at all.

I'm sorry to be so terribly sexist, but the last time I went rogaining with a male of our illustrious species I seem to remember stumbling out onto the road at 2 am (in a 12 hour event), approximately 8 km from the Hash House. Needless to say we were late! It wasn't entirely his fault (he's not in the country to defend his good character) but he was the one who insisted that it'd be easy to get this one, and this one, ah and look that one's on the way too Unfortunately we'd arrived late and had neglected to read the bit mentioning "large cliffs in south - avoid at night".

But enough reminiscing! With three year's extra experience, and with a man rather more familiar with the Aussie bush, I decided to try again. We spent the decidedly wet night before the event in the back of his station wagon - I here formally curse all those five foot eleven and three quarter inch giants whose legs never seem to fold easily in the back of station wagons.

I think I woke up the next morning after being force fed some caffeine in bed (for want of a better description of the slightly damp back of his car). I crawled out to start map marking and route planning. Naturally he decided that we would travel down to the south east as far as Booroomba Rocks where lots of the little brown lines were indistinguishably close together. Quite naturally I objected! However, bowing to his greater wisdom, experience (and age) I tentatively agreed on this not unreasonable route choice.

It was a spectacular course but one which provided pygmies like me with unending altercations with fallen logs and medium-large bushes (which he barely noticed); not that they don't have an equal right to be there but I doubt that I provided much of a threat to them. We cruised through 14, 33 and 32 and then descended a long way through the above to discover the lovely waterfall at 45 - with the checkpoint on the other side of the river we'd just crossed. Then somewhere between 45 and 71 we got confused with lots of gullies, we wanted the fourth out of five, but somehow he got six out of seven and we wasted well over half an hour working out the difference. Never mind, at least this meant that we didn't have the time to go to the checkpoints up and over those lots and lots and lots of bendy brown lines.

My brain switched off between 41 and 50 (after the glorious sunset) but we did manage to find 21 and 31 in the dark as well as the prodigal road at long last. He dragged me up to 11 and 13 just to see how far they were and then eventually we dragged ourselves in at 11.57 pm - at least I felt as if I'd been dragged but managed to smile graciously as numerous increasingly haggard teams continued to arrive late. The rogaïne certainly gave new meaning to the phrase "walking dead".

Anyway I'm pleased to say that I've made a significant start in the arduous task of breaking in my new rogaining partner; he's not too bad after all.

Betty Chen

(Look a bit of free space . . . in answer to Trev's request for comments on favorite events etc here are my top three:

- 1. TIANJARA 1990 - most diverse terrain and spectacular views; worst weather, best Hash House (sheltered between two cliffs) and most talked about checkpoint - #100*
- 2. KIANDRA 1989 - if you've not walked in alpine country you wouldn't understand; great company en route, broke down trying to get there early and second worst weather*
- 3. HOWES VALLEY 1985 - my first, and very nearly my last, rogaïne courtesy of a loose sandstone cliff at night - I was spared by a mere sapling! And yes it rained.)*

Now who said rogainers don't have a masochistic streak?

Ed.)

News from the Committee Room

Your committee has been busy enough in the last 12 months. Thirteen people attended the end-of-year forum at Warwicks in November ... and it seemed another 20-odd turned up for the party afterwards! Discussions covered diverse topics such as safety, instruction manuals, the components of an ideal rogaine, fees and budgets, creche, water drops, prizemoney.

The next AGM will be held, quickly, after the Metrogaine in February.

"Australia's Own Sport" Sweatshirts

We have purchased 30 "Rogaining - Australia's Own Sport" sweatshirts from West Australia. A mixture of blue, green, maroon, M, L & XL. They will be for sale, for \$23, at rogaines this year.

Mugs for Youse Mugs

To provide a tangible measure of your efforts we are introducing an award scheme. You may, if you wish, apply for an award according to the number of rogaines you have participated in. Participation also includes helping in the organisation of an event. The rogaines don't have to be just NSW events; they could be an event run by any rogaining association or a sanctioned organisation, e.g. Search & Rescue, Queensland, WARA, Alberta events.

You nominate your events and form of participation, in writing, to the Secretary. As an example, you might have a history like this:

<u>When</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>Comments</u>
1992 October	World Champs, Beechworth	with Fred Knurk, placed 137th
1992 September 28	Newcastle 12-hour	with George Collins - came in very late
1992	Paddy Pallin, Mangrove Mtn	2010 points, with Ian McKenzie
1991 October	Jaunter	in Hash House, collected flags
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1981	Wingello 24-hour	or was it '82?

Awards will be provided by the NSWRA:

>9 events	bronze coffee mug
> 24 events	silver coffee mug
> 49 events	gold coffee mug
> 99 events	black coffee mug

10 Years Old

There were several rogaines in NSW prior to 1983. (I'm aware of a couple of Intervarsity contests and the Wingello event run by Sutherland Bushwalkers). But we can consider the birth of the NSW Association was the inaugural Championships, held to the east of Murrurundi. It rained! Therefore, 1993 is our tenth birthday. It is appropriate that we celebrate the achievement and review some of the happenings during that decade. To tweak your memory, and perhaps help to compile your "Mug" list, here are all the NSWRA rogaines since our inception:

		Event	Co-ordinators Open Winners
21-22/05/83	NSW Champs	Temu/Murrurundi	Ian Dempsey & Jeremy Challacombe Andrew Blakers, Adrian Spragg
19/11/83	12-hour	Dumaresq/Armidale	Jeremy Challacombe & Ian Dempsey Terry Farrell, Ian Prosser
19/05/84	12-hour	Wallsend/Sugarloaf	Dianne & Bert Van Netten Andrew Calder, Paul Rand, Phil Creaser
??/??/84	Aus Champs	Bungonia	Peter & Robyn Tuft

25-26/05/85	NSW Champs	Howes Valley	David Rowlands, Ken Miller Ian Dempsey, Dianne & Bert Van Netten Adrian Spragg, Andrew Blakers
26/10/85	12-hour	Rydal	Stuart Carmichael & Richard Morris Phil Creaser, Paul Rand
22-23/03/86	NSW Champs	Darkes Forest	Adrian Spragg & Andrew Blakers Andrew Calder, Phil Creaser?
16/08/86	12-hour	Six Brothers/Mellong	Dianne & Bert Van Netten Keith Thomas, I. Davies, H. Burmester
23/05/87	12-hour	Hilltop	Peter Wherry
28/06/87	Paddy Pallin	Howes Valley	Terry Sharp Terry Farrell, Arthur Kingsland
5-6/09/87	Aus Champs	Chatsbury/Goulburn	Dianne & Bert Van Netten Michael Walters, Jim Russell
26/03/88	12-hour	Parkville/Wingen	Bert Van Netten & Ian Dempsey Arthur Kingsland, Brad Maund
19/06/88	Paddy Pallin	Putty	Ian Dempsey & Terry Sharp Terry Farrell, Arthur Kingsland
2/07/88	12-hour	Yetholme	Ian Dempsey & Warwick Marsden David Booth, Paul Rand
24-25/09/88	NSW Champs	Hampton	Warwick Marsden Peter Watterson, Maurice Ripley
??/??/89	12-hour	Wollombi	Bert Van Netten & Geoff Morley Dave Booth, Paul Rand, Phil Creaser
18/06/89	Paddy Pallin	Wingello	Warwick Marsden Matthew Cull & Ian Cameron
23/07/89	12-hour	Belanglo	Peter Wherry & Greg Harrigan Phil Creaser, Dianne & Bert Van Netten
16-17/09/89	NSW Champs	Murrumbo	Trevor Gollan & George Collins Dianne Van Netten, Phil Creaser
??/03/90	12-hour	Mellong	Bert Van Netten, Rosemary & Rodger Austen Ian McKenzie, Ian Dempsey
17/06/90	Paddy Pallin	Tianjara	Warwick Marsden John & Eric Morris
4/08/90	12-hour?	Tarana/Evans Crown	Trevor Gollan Mike Worsley, Bob Mills
8-9/09/90	NSW Champs	Copeton Dam/Inverell	Graeme & Vicki Cooper Ian Dempsey, Peter Watterson
18/05/91	12-hour	Hellraiser/Bulahdelah	Bankstown Bushwalkers Julian Ledger, Andrew Wisniewski
16/06/91	Paddy Pallin	Euroka/Glenbrook	Warwick Marsden Sue Clarke, Chippy Le Carpentier, Mike Burton
27/06/91	12-hour	Wambo	Ian Dempsey, Bert Van Netten George Collins, Trevor Gollan
19-20/10/91	NSW Champs	Jaunter/Oberon	Trevor Gollan, Peter Watterson Paul Frylink, Gordon Nightingale
25-26/04/92	NSW Champs	Wuuluman/Wellington	Warwick Marsden, Netta Holmes Trevor Gollan, Peter Watterson
14/06/92	Paddy Pallin	Mangrove Mountain	Warwick Marsden, Rodger Austen, Eric Metzke Ian McKenzie, Blair Trewin
18/07/92	12-hour	Plum Pudding/Manilla	Graeme & Vicki Cooper, Gunnedah Bushwalkers Maurice Anker, Eric Baker
19/09/92	12-hour	Sugarloaf/Newcastle	Bert Van Netten, Ian Dempsey, Bankstown B/walkers Tom Landon-Smith, David Hislop

We'd like to hear more about your experiences. How about writing an article for the newsletter with the memories of your decade of rogaining. What was your favourite event? Your worst experience?

Trevor Gollan

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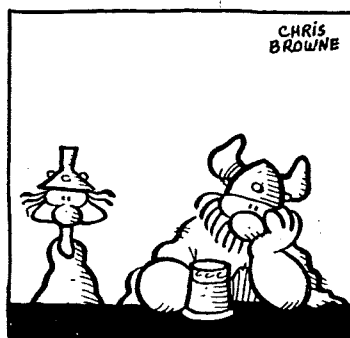
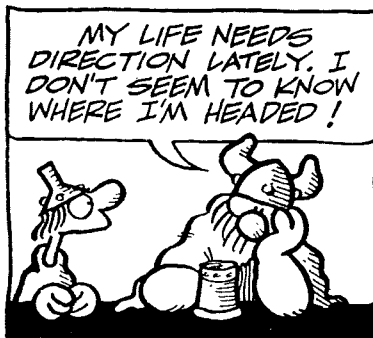
THE FINAL SAY . . . in search of an Editor

In case you hadn't guessed by the inferior standard of this newsletter the NSWRA has recycled an old editor - actually I volunteered. I didn't have to do too much thanks to the efforts of Trevor Gollan, Alan Mansfield, Roz Atkins, Betty Chen and the LIC. Alas my trusty old Mac doesn't have the graphics capabilities of George Collins's and it was up to Trev to supply the following cartoon.

George (and Trevor who is tireless in his role as Secretary) have done a great job with the newsletter so much so that we've decided that it'll take two people to replace them, one to assemble all the material and the other to format it and add their artistic touch. If you'd like to take on one of these tasks, with continuing guidance from Trevor, George and Warwick, let us know or turn up to the AGM after the Metrogaine. *Ciao, Ed.*

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



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The fee structure has been altered slightly this year. A Junior/Student membership is available, for \$5, for people under 18 or full time students. The Group membership has been abandoned. This better reflects our goal of assisting Scouts, schools and students to enjoy rogaining and also supports our insurance responsibilities. Another reminder - the Associate membership is for first-timers, for their first event only.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF ASSOCIATION

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I,
(full name of applicant)

of (address)

..... (town & postcode)

..... (home phone) (work phone)

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The 1993 schedule of fees is:-

\$5 Junior/Student \$8 Associate \$15 Individual \$20 Household

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