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NASki Tips

April, 2003 --- NASA Lewis Ski Club



Elections



Time to step out front and take charge ...

It's time to throw the rascals out and elect new rascals. If you want to be a new rascal, contact the nominating committee of **Karen Fashimpaur**, **Annie Easley**, or **Tom Jones**. Or, come to the meeting and place your name in contention. Keeping the current rascals is another option.

The duties and time requirements for various officer positions are listed on the website – click on the officer title to get a description of the office and other information. You can also talk to any of the officers about the requirements of their office.

Being an officer is a great way to get to know all the club members and a good way to put something back into the club. All these great activities don't *just happen*. They are the result of dedicated effort from the club officers, committee chairs and trip leaders and activity sponsors. ***We give our special thanks to those who generously donate their time and skills to these positions.***

We will have ballots at the meeting. You must be present to vote.

Currently, we have the following candidates:

President: Linda Elonen-Wright

The club president must be a full-time NASA Civil Service employee, will preside at all meetings of the club and the Executive Board. The President shall, in

general, act as the chief executive of the Board. The President shall appoint chairmen of all committees except the Nominating Committee and shall be a standing member of all committees and shall perform all duties incident on the office of President. The President shall promote publication and review of the Guidebook on an annual basis. It shall be the responsibility of the president of the club to see that the statement of continued existence is properly filed with the Office of the Secretary of State of Ohio every five years.

The incumbent currently spends about ten hours each month attending to the affairs of the office.

Specific Duties include:

- *Presiding over all Club Meetings and Board Meetings*
- *Appoints committee chairs*
- *Writes a monthly newsletter column*
- *Authorized to sign club checks*

Alpine VP: Al Linne

The Alpine Vice President shall perform all the duties of the President in their absence and assume such duties as delegated him/her by the President. The Alpine Vice President shall be responsible for overseeing all activities associated with the club's downhill ski program. The Alpine Vice President shall, in coordination with the Nordic Vice President, issue the guidebook to each activity coordinator and shall encourage compliance therewith. Finally, he/she shall perform all duties incident to the office.

Specific duties include:

- Recruit/select trip coordinators
- Hold annual trip planning meeting (destinations & calendar)
- Secure bus transportation for local trips
- Advise trip coordinators

Nordic VP: No candidate yet

The Nordic Vice President will assist the Alpine Vice President in performing the duties of the President in

his/her absence and assume such duties as delegated him/her by the President. The Nordic Vice President will be responsible for overseeing all the activities associated with the club's cross-country ski program. The Nordic Vice President shall, in coordination with the alpine Vice President, issue the guide book to each activity coordinator and shall encourage compliance therewith. Finally, he/she shall perform all duties incident to the office.

Specific duties include:

- Coordinates planning of nordic outings
- Recruits and advises trip coordinators

Activity VP: Tony Shook

The Activities VP is responsible for overseeing all the activities other than snow sports. These include biking, inline skating, canoeing parties and other recreational activities.

Recorder: Kristen Newcombe

The Recorder shall keep accurate and complete minutes of all meetings and report them to the club at the appropriate time. The recorder shall notify the members of the board of all board meetings. Finally, the recorder shall perform all other duties incident on the office.

Specific duties include:

- Records minutes of the general membership meetings
- Records minutes of monthly board meetings
- Distributes minutes to board
- Maintains file of past meeting minutes

The incumbent spends 2-3 hours per month on these duties.

Treasurer: Colin Bidwell

The Treasurer shall handle the general funds of the club, shall keep an up-to-date record of all club finances, available to the Executive Board on 24-hour notice. The Treasurer will make a monthly report at all club meetings on receipts, disbursements and account balances. The Treasurer will keep an up-to-date list of all active members and perform all other duties incident on the office. (Both

Meeting & Membership News

Board Meeting

The board meeting will be held April 17. Time and location to be determined.

General Membership Meeting Tuesday, April 1, at BW3 on Center Ridge Road in Rocky River. Social hour starts at 5 and the business meeting starts at 6pm. BW3 is just north of the Westgate Mall on Center Ridge Road. ***This is an important meeting – we are electing new officers and a trustee.***

Missed the last Meeting?

The special event was a ski trivia game – teams were split out by table. We had a rousing and competitive game (nothing but our pride was at stake) of ski and Olympics trivia. The team consisting of **Malcolm, Kristen, Walley, Elise, Gene, Phyllis,** and

the Treasurer and the President will be authorized to sign checks.) The fiscal year for the Lewis Ski Club, Inc. is defined to be May 1st through April 30th.

Specific duties:

- Manages the club's bank account
- Writes checks as needed by activity coordinators
- Prepares a monthly financial summary
- Prepares annual budget
- Reviews final activity financial reports

Publicity Director: No candidate yet

The Publicity Director shall have charge of all correspondence and publicity, oversee distribution of the club newsletter, notify all members of all club meetings and perform all other duties incident on the office.

Specific duties include:

- Assemble, edit, and distribute monthly newsletter
- Prepare and submit Sitzmark articles
- Prepare and submit annual CMSC Directory input

Candidate should expect to spend 8 hours per month on the newsletter, 1 hour each for 5 Sitzmark articles, ½ hour for annual CMSC Directory submittal.

Trustee: Malcolm Woods

This is one of three positions. One trustee is elected each year – an individual trustee has a three-year term. The trustees provide guidance and oversight for the activities of the club. The Trustees are the guardians of the club constitution and shall be responsible to the members to ensure that all the articles and sections of the constitution are followed.

Specific duties include:

- Perform an annual audit of the club treasury.
- Conduct an annual review of the activity guide.
- Provide semi-annual written reports to the members.
- Provide verbal reports at the club meetings.

Annie won with 13 ½ pts beating out the second place team by 1 point! Not being satisfied with a mere win, this team also had to compete with the second place team by comparing the answers to the tiebreaker questions – once again they were the clear winners!

Activities

The summer activities schedule is starting to take shape. Try to save some time to join in on any of these activities that interest you. Some of these activities are in the planning stage and more information will be coming

soon. If you would like to get involved with any of these ideas or have an idea for another activity that the club would enjoy, please contact me.

-- Tony Shook

Event		Date	Contact
Lake County Captains Baseball Game	<i>This is a new Cleveland Indians minor league baseball team that begins play this season in a new ballpark in Lake County. We are looking for a coordinator for this activity</i>	May, June, July or Aug	Tony Shook (w)[216-433-6373]
CMSC Softball Tournament	<i>Let's get a Lewis Ski club team entered and win this thing!!</i>	June 14 th	Mark Hyatt (w)[216-433-3248]
Mohican Family Canoe Trip	<i>Plans are being made for Friday night camping and Saturday canoeing on the Mohican River. More information to come soon!!</i>	June 20 th & 21 st	Tom Vannuyen (w)[216-433-3851]
CMSC Golf Outing	<i>This event is at Punderson, an excellent golf course!! Flyer is included in newsletter for more information</i>	July 26 th	Tony Shook (w)[216-433-6373]
Lewis Ski Club Summer Picnic	<i>We have again reserved the W.J. Green Lodge in the Cleveland Metroparks for our summer picnic. Come with a BIG appetite!!</i>	August 5 th	Tony Shook (w)[216-433-6373]
Golf and Gambling Windsor Trip	<i>Pans are in the works for an over-night trip to Windsor Canada for some golf and gambling. Save this weekend! More information to come soon.</i>	August 9 th & 10 th	Paul Solano (w)[216-433-6518]

Alpine News



Fellow Alpine Enthusiasts:

Our season is now finished. The season ended on a positive note. Thanks for the last quick trip that went on Friday March 14, 2003. As I was looking outside, I thought that they had a perfect day.

Thanks Gene for putting this together in a very short time.

It is time to start thinking about next year and where we want to go as club. If you have any suggestions please let any of the officers or the trip planning committee

chair, Annie Easley, know. We do not have to keep going to the same places. If you would like to try a different place where the club has not recently been too, then let us know. This year we went to Ski Denton for our different and new place.

So make sure you put your skis away, start thinking about next year, and we will move towards having some summer club fun.

May your edges never see rust.

-- Al Linne

The Skinny on Nordic



It appears that our local Nordic ski season is over. It's been a fun year.

Although not all of our plans panned out, as a club we did a good amount of skiing. We explored a new area –

Wilderness Lodge in Wattsburg, PA, participated in 2 ski races – the Nordic Flurry and March Madness at Chapin Forest, did some local skiing at Chapin Forest and at North Chagrin Reservation, and even had an impromptu ski outing in the Cleveland Metroparks.

Hopefully next year will bring even more snow. If folks are willing to travel a bit we can do more skiing and have the fun of visiting new areas. If you have any suggestions for places to x-country ski next year, please contact me this month or talk to Annie Easley who is chair of the trip planning committee.

I do not plan to run for Nordic VP next year. It's been a pleasure serving you. If anyone is interested in this position please contact me or anyone on the nominating committee

-- Margaret Proctor

Racing Report - News too fast to print



Well, we've put the wraps on another great season of going downhill fast. And over the hill fast, in honor of our Nordic compatriots. This has been a very interesting and gratifying year. Interesting in that I was forced to assume the role of a dedicated coach due an unfortunate incident right before Combined. Gratifying because the team came together, persevered, and finished ahead of Goodyear in the season point standings. Not that it means we get an extra trophy or anything, just bottom feeder bragging rights until next year. And as Arnold likes to say: "I'll be back"!

Combined weekend provided it's usual challenge of technical courses, tough terrain, and all the best Mother Nature has to offer. The rains of Saturday became the ice of Sunday, but the team soldiered through. Some fine individual performances bolstered a strong team showing. We built on the momentum of Swain 1, and pulled ahead of Goodyear, once and for all. Events results were:

Swain Super G:

Lisa Lambert	BW	1 st	15 points
Bruce Frankenfield	CCM	7 th	6 points
Colin Bidwell	CCM	9 th	3 points
Elise Frankenfield	CCVW	7 th	3 points

Giant Slalom:

Lisa Lambert	BW	3rd	10 points
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Bruce Frankenfield	CCM	1st	15 points
Colin Bidwell	CCM	9 th	3 points
Elise Frankenfield	CCVW	5 th	7 points

Slalom:

Lisa Lambert	BW	2nd	12 points
Bruce Frankenfield	CCM	4th	9 points
Colin Bidwell	CCM	6 th	7 points
Elise Frankenfield	CCVW	7 th	3 points

Bruce and Lisa both wound up in second place for their Classes in the individual standings. Their fine individual performances strengthened the team's showing.

The team participation waned somewhat near seasons end, but no matter, as our point pulled us through. The duals at Kissing Bridge2 and Swain 2 presented their usual challenge. A fine day of near spring-like skiing at Swain put the wraps on the 2003 season. Results were:

Kissing Bridge 2, Dual Giant Slalom

Lisa Lambert	BW	DQ	
Elise Frankenfield	CCVW	3rd	10 points
Kevin Spencer	CSB	DQ	

Swain 2, Dual Giant Slalom:

Kevin Spencer	CSB	7 th	5 points
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Given current events, I want to let everyone know that one of our own, **Kevin Spencer**, raced on Saturday at Swain, and reported for induction and bootcamp in the US Marine Corps the next day. Our best wishes, kind thought, and prayers go with him, and to his family.

That about does it for this year. Work on those off-season conditioning drills, and think snow thoughts. The annual racers banquet is scheduled for **April 12th**, at the Great Lakes Brewing Company. Deadline for signing up is April 1st. You can download a form from the CMSC website, under the current events.

See you on the hill, next year!

Your humble race chair,

Mark Hyatt

SOLAR ORBIT COMPLETIONS (Birthdays)

For April ...

Paul Burik	Apr 2	Steven Stevenson	Apr 2	Larry Schroeder	Apr 10
Carl Bainer	Apr 2	Thomas Nezovich	Apr 7	Don Humphrey	Apr 11

Fred Zofchak	Apr 12
Sue Lan Ma	Apr 15
John Shaughnessy	Apr 15
Mark Turk	Apr 16
Fred Teren	Apr 21
Annie Easley	Apr 23
David Gleason	Apr 23
Barbara Tackas	Apr 23
Andrew Gross	Apr 24
Gloria O'Donnell	Apr 26
Paul Solano	Apr 27
Lois Cano	Apr 30

For May ...

Lori Manthey	May ??
Janet Dubas	May 2
Tammy Langhals	May 3
Therese Telzrow	May 3
Daisy Billue	May 8
Paula Forma-Paslowski	May 9
John Ballasch	May 11
Lisa Ferenc	May 12
Carol Lewanski	May 16
Albert Francis	May 17
Alexandria Gombar	May 18

John Zoldi	May 23
Rose Dlubac	May 24
Paul Senick	May 24
Madelynn DiCillo	May 26
Siegfried Dreger	May 27
Colin Bidwell	May 29
Rose Wittrup	May 30



Rays of Sunshine...

Hello Skiers & Boarders! Don't forget to let me know of significant events in the lives of our club members.

You can reach me at Nancy.D.Piltch@grc.nasa.gov, or 216-433-3637

Whistler Trip Report

As the fateful day of the trip approached there was a flurry of e-mails from the trippers closely following the weather at Whistler. We anxiously watched the forecast for a clue as to what the Whistler crap shoot (used by permission of **Chris Bindel**) would bring.

We boarded the plane early Saturday morning and took the gamble. Some of our trippers couldn't wait to get to Whistler so they started partying in Chicago during the layover. We arrived in Vancouver to a warm, spring like day; not a good sign. And as the bus drove towards the mountains we were greeted by rain. A stop for light food, beverages, and a gourd (actually a squash of sorts; something of a mascot for some of the group) set the pace for the week.

Things looked dicey on Sunday so many of us settled in to enjoy the trip super bowl party. Monday came

with the rain having turned to snow (at least up top) . We had great snow, almost 8 inches of fresh stuff, up top. Tuesday was more of the same.

Wednesday we had our trip fresh tracks breakfast up on top of Whistler and it started to snow, pretty heavy at times. This meant that Thursday morning was a great day to get up early. Many of us chose to hit the fresh tracks, again, and those that made it readily admitted that those were the best runs of the week; bright, clear, sky with tons of untracked fresh powder.

Friday came and we prepared tried to squeeze out every last bit skiing. A special ceremony was held poolside to pass on the gourd to another group of intrepid skiers. Saturday arrived all too soon and we sadly said goodbye to Whistler.

-- Tom Palisn

Holiday Valley III Trip Report

Winter didn't want to quit this year and a group of die-hard NASKIERS didn't want to either. So a last minute trip to Holiday Valley was quickly put together.

The group was justly rewarded for their dedication to their favorite sport as blue skies, sunshine, and excellent skiing conditions greeted us upon our arrival at Holiday Valley! Everyone found nearly all the trails to their liking – even The Wall was manageable as a large portion of the group decided to test their skills on this normally unforgiving slope.

Mike Kaltenstein and **Tim Croudson** showed off their rocket-like, expert skiing skills, zipping in, out, and around everybody and everything all day! The afternoon saw the return of the club's famous "human slalom" as a group kept'm turnin' all the way down Mardi Gras and

Northwind. In addition to demonstrating some excellent skiing skills himself, club photographer, **Jim Slifka**, took time to catch some images of the incredible day with his camera. Check the website a little later on for the visual portion of this report.

Tired but happy skiers made their way back to the bus for the trip into Ellicottville. It was time to kick back, relax, and recount the great day over the excellent food and drink Ellicottville has to offer. But that was not enough for some of our group! Springs sales were on and the temptation was too much for a couple of ladies in our group as they came back with new skis!! Who can blame them?! Aren't we all looking forward to next season!!

-- Gene Addy

Fam Trip - Steamboat Springs Colorado



In the first week of February, seven NASA ski club representatives (from various centers) arrived in a true western town. We were determined to investigate the potential of this Colorado destination named Steamboat or as it is simply known around the globe, Ski Town USA®. Mixed in with Stetson hats and cowboy boots we found a sophisticated world-class resort. This western town had an abundance of amenities. We took note of several spas, various styles of resort lodging, restaurants that catered to all tastes (western to sushi), art galleries, and shops galore. The activities you can do range to just about anything.

There is a defensive driving school on ice, horseback riding on Mt. Werner, sleigh or sled rides, an ice skate rink, snowmobile tours and a favorite of mine--soaking sore muscles at Strawberry Park hot springs. There is definitely more to Steamboat than the snow and world class skiing. Did I mention the snow, the powder?

Steamboat Springs has 308" as I sit here in the last week of March, writing this article. It makes me wonder why I am not working on my raccoon tan and skiing down Shadows run with that legendary Champagne Powder® snow up to the brim of my helmet. It really is that great! Steamboat averages over 30 feet of snowfall every season and it's the dry fluffy type (meteorologists measure it having 70% less moisture than average snow).

The week of our FAM trip started out sunny with nicely groomed corduroy runs. It wasn't powder...yet. These conditions worked out great, since most of the NASA representatives had already skied for a week at Winter Park and had tired legs. It also helped keep to the task of seeing as many lodgings as possible. We met our goal and reviewed over twenty places, during two days.

Steamboat has everything from decent to deluxe amenities. Granted, one was horrible and removed immediately from any possible list. All the places had multiple ways to split room numbers depending on group size. The lodging consisted of condos, with some hotel

type variations. The hotel types were the most basic in style. The most deluxe (and worst) accommodation is found under the ski-in ski out. The list prices, variations, & recommendations are in the works.

For the FAM group, we stayed and relaxed at "The Ranch," a great condo set-up with a view of the mountain. It was serviced by a handy shuttle that took you to the gondola square (the ski shop provided ski storage) or dropped you to anywhere in town. The ease of getting around via the shuttle proved that anyplace with such a service would be a great choice to stay. And if you happened to stay out late, the taxi service wasn't pricey!

On the second day, the mountain resort matched us with two mountain hosts for a guided ski tour of Steamboat ski area. These guides are wonderful and available to anyone daily for free tours. In fact, one of our guides may be familiar to you, for he's a retired NASA Lewis Center Director turned ski/golf extraordinaire.

During our tour we learned that we were actually skiing six peaks of world class skiing, located seven thousand feet up in the Colorado Rockies. The mountain has a vertical rise of 3,668 feet that makes it the second



highest in the State of Colorado. The trail system consists of 142 named trails that make up over 65 miles of Champagne Powder® skiing, nearly 3,000 skiable acres with the longest run over 3 miles. The most impressive fact was that SKI Magazine continues to set Steamboat apart by rating the family programs the best in the west!

You can find groomed cruisers, bumps, steeps, open meadows, bowls, legendary tree skiing, gladed areas like Storm Peak, and North America's longest superpipe (Maverick) a freeriders dream. The terrain park features the superpipe, hips, rails, tables, mailboxes, and Mini-Mav (perfect for beginners). This mountain range offers all classes of skiing with 13% beginner trails, 56% intermediate and hold on to your cowboy hat 31% Wow!

There is also Nordic skiing available in the area for those that burn for X-C.

After day number three, only three of us braved staying for the winter storm that hit the rest of the week. Champagne Powder snow everywhere, plus the fun of seeing the 90th Winter Carnival that hosts events like horses pulling kids on skis down the main street of town, as well as, pioneers snowshoeing around with black powder guns. On the hill the choices were wonderful. Shred freshies, dip into the trees, or go watch the Sprint US Freestyle Grand National World Cup tearing up the moguls with world class jumps being tamed. This all took place as we skied down a parallel runs. In truth, my favorite spot to watch the action is located at the slope side ski-aspre, pub.

Everywhere we visited, I felt, a shared friendliness and hospitality you'd only find in a small-town. It is a wonderful place. Now for those of you who want a truly unique experience I have a breathtaking ski adventure that I whole-heartedly recommend trying. Take your visit one step further and sign up for at least one day of perfect skiing, shredding, with Steamboat Powdercat at Blue Skywest's operation.

My experience was so incredible. After my first trip of dreamy powder, no lift lines, and making new ski buddies on the snowcat I had to go back. The very next day I arranged to go again. And I enjoyed it so much; I talked another guest into signing up. You'll understand when you experience the face shots and dry powder. To see your skis float to the surface is serenity. It's the perfect outing. Steamboat Powdercats have a permitted terrain that receives snowfall depths in the 500-inch range every year. Go ahead and plan it, and tell yourself it's in case the mountain has been skied out. My NASA companions who skied the lifts while I was out on the snowcat found their runs to be powdered out by afternoon (except in the trees).



Whereas I it was still deep all day...everywhere. The Steamboat Powdercats say, "You can expect to ski in deep powder (from late December to the end of March)."

The runs vary in length from 600 to 1,600 vertical feet and in steepness between 20 and 45 degrees. I had 15 runs, plus 14 the next time (road on the snowcat for 2). Skiing is done on open snowfields and in world famous trees. Those trees will give you bragging rites, since the beautiful pines collect the snow and the aspen trees force you to react. There are three levels of ability. They roughly fit Intermediate, Advanced and Wow skiers. I found that there was plenty of pitch and room to turn on the level II. Check out there website for figuring out the best fit for you. The views and snow I saw fit a description I read, that said, "An aesthetic experience via athleticism."

Level I and II enjoys a gourmet lunch served in a mid-mountain cabin. But on Level III lunch is on the ride up. Did I mention the Steamboat hospitality shines everywhere you go, and that includes the Steamboat Powdercat operators and guides? I think those guides are the friendliest, most devoted staff around, just like their counterparts at the Steamboat Resort. It's activities like these that Steamboat offers that sets it apart from other ski resorts.

So, whether you stop at one of the local pubs, ride the gondola up for a moonlit dinner, or take a stroll down the historical ranching town you'll experience why it is called Ski Town USA®. There is nothing like it, and I can honestly say that you will have a fantastic experience. And I hope that our ski club will visit with the other centers next year. I know I'll be back to visit this resort town to investigate further the pioneer spirit, freshies-- Champagne Powder® and welcome warmth. Did I mention the snow and powder?

<http://www.steamboatpowdercats.com>

--Victoria L. Briscoe

CMSC News

- CMSC Racer's Banquet is on April 12, 2003 at the Great Lakes Brewery. The deadline to sign up is April 1st.
- Travel seminar is on May 10th at the Radisson hotel on Bagley Rd. in Middleburg Hts.
- The CMSC Softball Tournament is on June 14, 2003 at NASA. Please contact **Mark Hyatt** if you are interested in playing on NASA's team this year.
- CMSC Golf Outing is on July 26, 2003 at Punderson. See the attached flyer in the newsletter.
- CMSC family picnic is on August 16, 2003 at Albion Woods in Strongsville

Your CMSC Rep,

Karen Fashimpaur

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS ITEMS FOR NEXT ISSUE: (May 20th, 2003)Submit items directly to the Publicity Director (e-mail to csnyder4@neo.rr.com)



**Saturday, July 26, 2003,
the Cleveland Metro Ski
Council will hosts its second
annual golf outing at
Punderson State Park Golf
Course and Lodge in
Newbury, Ohio, featuring
lunch, dinner, beer, great
prizes, and.....**

The Metro Cup!!!!

The golf outing will have CMSC clubs competing in five divisions for The Metro Cup, a rotating trophy that will be emblazoned with the winning team's name. The divisions are: Men's Medal Play, Women's Medal Play, Two Person Coed Scramble Team, Two Person Best Ball Team, Four Person Scramble Team. The best ball team and the four-person scramble team may be all male, all female, or any combination. Points will be awarded in each division, first through last place. The club that accumulates the most points wins the Metro Cup.

Can Continental defend the Cup?

The golf package costs \$85 per player and includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart,

lunch, dinner, refreshments, and prizes.

Lunch will be at the Pro Shop deck at the Golf Course. You will have a choice of a hot dog, Italian Sausage, or Bratwurst sandwich, with a bag of chips and 12 oz. can of pop. Keg beer will be available at lunch. Dinner will be served at the Lodge and features BBQ Ribs, Marinated Chicken Quarters, Oven Roasted Red Skin Potatoes, Fresh Sweet Cob Corn, Yukon Gold Potato Salad, Rotini Vegetable Pasta Salad, Garden Greens with Sides, Buttermilk Cornbread, Cowboy Baked Beans, Dessert and Beverage. We will also have keg beer and there is a cash bar at the Lodge. A dinner only option with refreshments is \$30. Vegetarian dinners are available on request only.

Donations:

If your club or one of your members would like to donate a prize for raffle, be a Hole Sponsor, or an event sponsor, please contact:

Cindy Maurer,
35495 Quartermane,
Bentleyville, Ohio 44139 phone 440-349-5906

If you have any further questions please contact:

Dr. Bob at 440-946-2901 or e-mail at
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Interested in competing in the tournament?

Contact your club's MetroCup organizer, Tony Shook,(w) 216-433-6373

The deadline for entries for the Metro Cup is **Wednesday, July 16th, 20**