



# The Long Road

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## Granite Anvil 1200, 2009

The first Granite Anvil 1200, sponsored by Randonneurs Ontario, took place August 13 to 16. 48 riders from Canada, USA and Australia left Durham College in Oshawa at 5am Thursday. They were treated to some spectacular scenery, challenging cycling and warm hospitality from the many volunteers along the route. The weather was hot and humid during the day and cool at night, a marked change from the cool rainy summer we'd had in Ontario.

To celebrate the riders' return to Durham College, the Past Presidents of Randonneurs Ontario hosted a BBQ at the finish on Sunday afternoon.

Only 7 riders DNF'd (14.6%) and there were 3 female finishers (7.3%).

Congratulations to all the riders and many thanks to all the volunteers.

Plans are underway for the next Granite Anvil. Maybe 2012?

### Granite Anvil Ride Report

The Granite Anvil was my first attempt at a 1200km event. I was very excited about this ride because my family has a close family friend in Toronto and it gave me a chance to combine a ride with a family vacation. Jacques Besant of Madison, Wisconsin agreed to travel with me to Ontario for the ride. We both

ride with the Great Lakes Randonneurs and had completed SR series each of the last 2 years. We arrived in Oshawa on Tuesday prior to the start. We immediately began meeting other riders. It was quickly obvious that we were the most inexperienced riders there for the ride. Everyone we talked to had completed several other 1200's. Wednesday was a long day of waiting. Registration and bike inspection were uneventful. We had an

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### Upcoming Events:

- Bicycle Fall Blowout Sale, Oct. 17, Direct Energy Centre, Toronto
- Awards Dinner: details to be announced
- 24th Annual Toronto International Bicycle Show. March 5, 6, 7, Toronto



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early Italian dinner and got to bed early so we would be ready for the 3:30 wakeup call on Thursday.



Henk Bouhuyzen at the start

The ride started at 5:00. This was the first time that I had ever started a brevet in the dark. I found it exhilarating to be riding through the darkness with 48 other riders.



Granite Anvil start (its 5am!)

The first few kilometers of gently rolling hills flew by before the sun came up. About the time it was getting light, the group starting to get smaller and smaller. Eventually, Jacques and I found ourselves riding in a group of 3 with Dan Paarsmarket of Alberta. I would end up riding the remainder of the event with Dan. The three of us planned to stop in a small town for water and a snack at kilometer 67. After buying my water and a candy bar, I asked the cashier where I could find the bathroom. He indicated that he did not have a bathroom and suggested I try the coffee shop down the street. A stop at the coffee shop led to our first brush with a recurring theme to this ride. Businesses in the small towns in Ontario usually do not have public bathrooms. Without going into a lot of detail, this would cause me some discomfort during the ride as I have a medical condition which requires me to go “number 2” every

3-4 hours while riding.



Hockley Valley control

We continued on, without the benefit of a bathroom, and rode fairly uneventfully into the first control at the Hockley Valley General Store. We arrived just before 10:00 am, having completed the 119 kilometers in just under 5 hours. The control was set up in the parking lot of the general store. We filled our bottles, got some snacks and went into the general store for more food. The control had an awesome selection of fresh bakery items. I left with a blueberry muffin. The next few kilometers wound through a very beautiful section of the Niagara escarpment. The area was highlighted by lots of trees, hills, and a pretty meandering stream. Leaving this area led to our first section of unexpected road construction.



First road construction

It appeared that in the day or two prior to the ride, the local town had decided to tear out the road. We had to climb down off a 4 or 5 foot high gravel bank to get to the sand roadway for a hundred yards or so of bike pushing. The remainder of this leg was gen-

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erally flat with a few rolling hills. Luckily, there was very little wind because much of this section was very open. Because of the heat, the organizers had set up an extra water stop in the small town of Conn. We spent about 20 minutes sitting in the shade of the town park, refilled our bottles and took off towards Eugenia.



Riding into Eugenia control

We arrived at the Eugenia control at around 4:30 in the afternoon. The control was a store that had deli sandwiches and ice cream. We took a break of approximately a half hour before taking off for the final section of the day. Upon leaving the control, we had a very long, fast descent. Ahead was a very clear view of the corresponding long climb out of the valley. I watched the climb all the way down the descent while mustering up my energy for the long climb. However, our route turned and never did make the climb. Instead, we did a stair step climb over the next several kilometers to regain our altitude.



Eventually, we had another screaming descent towards Georgian Bay of Lake Huron.

We ended up arriving at the shores of Georgian Bay around sunset. The route followed a small, winding road along the shore for many kilometers. The road was bordered by a steady selection of resorts and cottages. What little traffic there was moved at slow speed on the windy road.

The day finished with 7.4 kilometers along a paved bicycle trail. We arrived at the overnight control at 10:10pm after covering 366 kilometers.

The arrival at the overnight control was a little overwhelming after riding in a small group in the dark. The area was bustling with activity as riders ate dinner, took showers, and got their gear ready for the next day. I enjoyed a great meal of chicken breasts, macaroni and cheese, and 2 big pieces of chocolate cake. By the time I went to bed, all of the mats and blankets had been snagged by the faster riders.

Luckily, one of the volunteers offered to let me sleep in the back of her SUV. I slept soundly for 4 hours.



Jacques, Dan and I left at 4:00. The morning hours were spent riding along quiet roads through countryside dominated by woods, rivers, and the features of the Trent-Severn waterway, including canals and locks. We made it to the first control of Big Chute around 6:15 am. The control was basically a card table in front of a closed business. We loaded up on snacks, hit the porta-potty and took off. The next section provided me with one of the proverbial low points of the ride. The day seemed to heat up fast so by mid-morning I was feeling really cooked. Our group of three had become strung out over a couple of kilometers while riding across an exposed highland area. I was desperately in need of an extended

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break for a sitdown meal. However, I was too far behind to let the others know that. I was thoroughly disheartened when they went past the restaurant outside of Kirkfield and went the extra couple of kilometers uphill into town and stopped at the general store. A load of junk food helped out enough to get me through the last kilometers to the control at Fenelon Falls. At that point I announced to anyone that would listen, "I'm not negotiating about it. I'm eating". We then went to Tim Horton's for a sandwich, a Pepsi, and some baked goods. The meal got me over the hump.



The rest of the ride into the overnight control at Bancroft went much better, with some rolling hills and nice scenery. In this section, we rode past numerous lakes and finished riding the shores of a large lake at sundown.



We arrived in Bancroft shortly before 9:00pm and gorged on lasagna. I was fortunate enough to land one of the beds in the hotel rooms reserved for showers and got a really nice night's sleep.

Day 3 was the hardest day of the Granite Anvil. We decided to leave at 3:00 am. While rolling out of Bancroft, I saw a very large, bright meteor flying very low above the tree line.

The route began climbing almost immediately after leaving Bancroft, following very low traffic roads with lots of steep climbs and descents. Dan and I got separated from Jacques about 1 hour into the day. He stopped to take off his jacket right before a corner. We went through the intersection before realizing Jacques had stopped. We pulled over to wait for Jacques but he never showed up. Apparently, he did not see us turn and went straight through the intersection. We waited about 20 minutes before giving up and going on ahead. The route became even more difficult on the way to Foymount. We climbed numerous long, steep climbs in the morning twilight. Although this section was the most difficult of the course, it was also my favorite.



We rode through some very rugged and beautiful country on deserted roads. The final push up to Foymount was enough to leave my legs shaking. We arrived at Foymount at 7:48 am. Leaving Foymount, the terrain mellowed somewhat although there were

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still several significant climbs, including Schutt Road (the Ontario riders seemed to pronounce this differently than it is spelled). By the time we arrived at Denbigh, I was pretty well cooked from a long morning of climbing and some really hot temperatures. Dan and I, plus about 6 other riders stopped at the Swiss Inn restaurant for lunch. The meal took about an hour to be prepared but getting out of the heat did us a lot of good. At one point, I looked around the room and all of the rest of the riders were asleep in their chairs. The rest of the ride featured lots more sun and heat. The road had numerous small hills and seemed to go on forever. We kept plowing ahead and eventually arrived at the Sharbot Lake control. The control was located next to a park and across the street from a pizza restaurant. I ordered a pepperoni pizza. I left Sharbot Lake feeling much better than when I arrived. The road out of Sharbot Lake was pretty mellow with only small rolling hills. As we approached Napanee, my left knee starting acting up. I got to a point where I was having trouble even putting enough pressure on the knee to turn the pedals. Rather than limp than last 15 kilometers to the overnight control, Dan and I got a room at a Hampton Inn in Napanee. We got in around 11:00 and slept until 4:00. When we woke up, my knee was feeling good enough to go and we started off towards Tyendinaga. We had a hard time finding our way back to the course and ended up riding an extra 3 or 4 miles. Eventually, we got back on course and cruised the flat kilometers to the Tyendinaga control in a thick fog. We got to the control at 6:06 am. I changed clothes, ate a big scrambled egg breakfast, and caught up with Jacques.



After about an hour, Jacques, Dan and I started off to start the final 197 kilometers back to Oshawa. The first 86 kilometers were flat, generally following the shore of Lake Ontario. We arrived in Colborne at 11:37. By then my knee was acting up again and the heat was rising again. Throughout the day, we would hook up with other riders temporarily. Listening to the stories of Dan Clinkinbeard helped the miles pass. I had my only flat of the ride as we were coming into Coubourg. I was able to change the tire within a few minutes and catch up to Jacques and Dan, who were lounging under a shade tree. We then rolled into town and had a Mr. Sub sandwich. By now, the afternoon and heated up and the kilometers seemed to pass slowly. We stopped for water in the lakefront town of Bewdly where a group of approximately 8 riders came together, including the Olsen brothers, Michael Fox, Dan Clinkinbeard, and Jim Koegel. We would generally tackle the final rolling hills together.



At one point, approximately 40 kilometers from the finish, all 8 of us were stopped at an intersection trying to figure out which way to go. After a lengthy discussion among the 8 of us, and a passing motorist, we decided to turn left. We went downhill for approximately 3-4 miles before deciding that we had made a wrong decision. We backtracked to the intersection and finished the ride without incident. We finished at 7:45 for a total time of 86 hours and 45 minutes.

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The finish was extra special for me. Not only was I finishing my first 1200km event but all of my close family was there to share it. My wife and 2 daughters, my parents, my aunt and uncle and a cousin had all made their way to Toronto for the family vacation portion of the trip.

The Granite Anvil was a great experience. The route was challenging, but not impossible. The traveled portion of Ontario was geographically very diverse. There were lots of beautiful lakes and rivers, hills and farmland. The ride staff worked hard to help everyone's ride. Like most of the riders, I was a bit upset about the amount of gravel on the route. (I believe there was 20-25 km of very rough gravel).

However, it appears that much of the gravel sections appeared in the day or two prior to the ride. There were also some problems with the cue sheets. Most notably, there were several times (8-10) where the road name on the cue sheet did not match the road name options on road signs. These disparities led to several rider conferences on the route, approximately 30 bonus kilometers, and feelings of uneasiness at times. I would assume these issues can be resolved before the next edition. However, none of these negatives were enough to sour my satisfaction with the ride.

*Dan Diehn*



Ken Bonner (BC Randonneurs) receives his finishers medal from Jim Morris



Can-am award winners at the BBQ



Jim Morris surveys the celebratory BBQ



## Granite Anvil Riders, 2009

Last Name	First Name	Club	Country	Result
Baker	Gary	BC Randonneurs	Can	83:52
Barill	Tracy	BC Randonneurs	Can	DNF
Bell	Carol	DC Randonneurs	USA	83:51
Besant	Jacques	Wisconsin	USA	86:46
Bilodeau	David		Can	DNS
Bonner	Kenneth	BC Randonneurs	Can	63:39
Bouhuyzen	Henk	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	74:07
Cernak	Wayne	Westhampton, Massachusetts	USA	68:41
Chase	Barry	BC Randonneurs	Can	83:52
Clinkinbeard	Dan	Columbia, Missouri	USA	86:45
Courtney	Greg		USA	80:57
Creamer	Timothy	Athens Bicycle Club	USA	DNF
Diehn	Dan		USA	86:45
Dusink	Hans	Audax Australia - Victoria	Aus	83:51
Felton	Dick	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	81:26
Fisher	Daniel		Can	79:56
Fishlock	Graham	BC Randonneurs	Can	77:00
Fox	Michael	Cedar Valley Cyclists - Iowa	USA	86:40
Graham	Larry	Ohio Randonneurs	USA	DNF
Harvey	Edgar	Club Vélo de Randonneurs de Montréal	Can	84:35
Ingle	Bruce	Charles River Wheelmen - Boston	USA	80:18
Janusauskas	Vytas	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	84:35
Kassel	Robert	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	74:12
Knutson	Ken	Davis Bike Club	USA	88:58
Koegel	Jim	Ohio Randonneurs	USA	86:45



## Granite Anvil Riders, 2009 con't

Last Name	First Name	Club	Country	Result
Koen	Bob	BC Randonneurs	Can	87:05
Krawiecki	Fred	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	DNF
Lapointe	Mathieu	CV Rand. de Montréal	Can	DNF
Longtin	Jean	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	84:12
Marion	Marcel	Club Vélo de Randonneurs de Montréal	Can	76:21
Ménard	Sylvie	Club Vélo de Randonneurs de Montréal	Can	74:07
Midura	Lawrence	East Syracuse, New York	USA	84:35
Morris	John	Seattle	USA	84:55
Mudrakoff	Jeff	BC Randonneurs	Can	80:05
Muoneke	Vincent	Seattle	USA	82:10
Neel	Maile	DC Randonneurs	USA	80:05
Oliphant	David	Alberta Randonneurs	Can	81:10
Olsen	Mark	Rochester Active Sports Club	USA	86:40
Olsen	William	Western Jersey Wheelmen	USA	86:45
Paarsmarkt	Dan	Alberta Randonneurs	Can	86:45
Pye	Bill	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	DNF
Quesnel	Guy	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	84:35
Royse	Stephen	Bluegrass Cycling Club	USA	87:05
Smith	Maurice	Alberta Randonneurs	Can	83:07
Steen	Glen	Randonneurs Ontario	Can	DNF
Swarts	Geoff		USA	82:13
Tardif	Michel	Club Vélo de Randonneurs de Montréal	Can	76:21
Thompson	W. David		Can	82:07
Welsh	Rob	Twin Cities Bicycle Club	USA	77:00



## Granite Anvil Supporters!



C-KAP

Sportique

Refresh Sports Drink

ATAC Sports

Durham College

Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory

Sierra Designs

Steam Whistle Brewery

### Thanks to the Folks who provided space for the Controls:

Hockley Valley Control

Eugenia Control

Victoria Harbour Control

Big Chute - Severn Falls Control

Fenelon Falls Control

Hockley Valley General Store

Top Of The Rock General Store

Tay Township - Oakwood Community Centre

The River Emporium Ltd., Severn Falls

Sobey's Grocery Store Fenlon Falls

### Thanks to the Folks who provided the "Goodies":

Helene Guergis MP Simcoe Cty. Sec. of State: Canadian pins

Jim Wilson MPP Simcoe Cty.: Bags, note pads & pens

Tour du Canada: sheet with stretch exercises for cyclists

Delhi Chamber of Commerce re Tour de Norfolk: bags

Tourism Ontario: Maps of Ontario, bookmarks

Parks Canada: Port Severn cards with pictures of the Canal

Town of New Tecumseth: New Tecumseth Pins

## Granite Anvil Volunteers!

On behalf of the Randonneurs Executive, I want to Thank each and everyone who worked for the past year, and those who worked during the event, to make "The Inaugural Granite Anvil" the success that it was.

We are open to any suggestions to make the next one a bigger success! Maybe 2012? Please send us your constructive suggestions.

Words are not enough to say "thank you" to Jim Morris and his wife Debbie. They have worked for nearly a year putting this event together. How many Randonneurs Ontario would take a week of their vacation time to work long hours to make the event so successful!

As they say, everything starts with a thought: "a 1200 km Brevet in Ontario". Henk Bouhuyzen had that thought and Jim Morris and his team ran with it and the rest is history.

Isabelle

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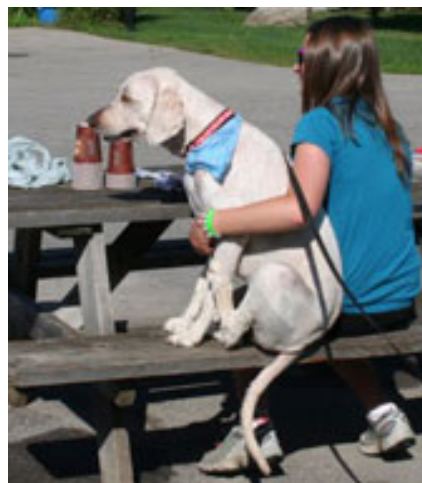
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Canine volunteer "Sam" with  
Kayla on duty at  
Hockley Valley Control

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Kayla Goguen  
Matthew Goguen  
Sam Goguen (the dog)

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 Owen Beck  
 Martin Williams  
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**Fenelon Falls - Sobeys Store**

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We've tried to acknowledge everyone—our sincerest apologies if we've missed you!!

**The Past Presidents' BBQ at Durham College**

Mike Berry	Founder Toronto Randonneurs
Martin Heath	Pres. late 80's
Eleanor Turner	Pres. early 90'
Fred Weinstein	Pres. mid 90's
David Adler	Pres late 90's

*First of all, a belated thank you to all the people who made the Granite Anvil possible - it was a very memorable event. I felt all the helpers along the road really made great efforts to make my ride safe and enjoyable and added a great deal to the experience. -Daniel Fisher*



## Letter from the Prez

It's interesting how our club has evolved; I've just reviewed old newsletters back to 2001. The membership peaks for PBP year's drops off the next year and gradually increases again, peaking for the next PBP year. Your chances of participating in PBP 2011 increases with doing the Brevets up to a 400 next year, with lots of 200 Brevets. Peter Leiss our VP Admin. will explain this further in his message.

The Annual General Meeting this year was held in Napanee, September 13<sup>th</sup>, with lots of proxies but only fourteen members present. This may seem a small number of our membership but it was one more than last year.

The ride schedules were approved and will be sent to France by the end of the month.

For the first time there were lots of door prizes - a Sierra Jacket, set of wheels, and all the rest of the members got either a canisters of Gatorade or Cen-

tury Riding Cream!

Breakfast was catered at the Club's expense and arranged by Real Prefontaine, "thank you" Real.

Your new Board was elected by acclimation and voted by the membership present.

The web site has been updated, just click on Board of Directors and they we all are:

President-Isabelle Sheardown,  
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 Treasurer-James Griffin,  
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 VP Huron-Carey Chappelle,  
 VP Ottawa-Vytas Janusauskas,  
 VP Simcoe Muskoka-Keith McEwen,  
 VP Toronto-Kathy Brouse,  
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 Member at Large Toronto-Mark Hopper,  
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And while you're at the Web Site you will notice the AGM for 2010 is September 19<sup>th</sup>, at Wiarton, Ontario, with a 200 Brevet on the 18<sup>th</sup>. Huron Chapter will be hosting this. Mark your calendar.

The outgoing Board contributed to a fabulous year for Randonneurs Ontario, and we "Thank" them, each and everyone for all their time and work especially for the Granite Anvil. The Granite Anvil would not have been the success it was without Jim Morris and his wife Debbie's enormous contribution to this event and what a bottom line you left us with - \$8,305.00.

We can all take pride in our accomplishments. As we reflect on the past season, I want to thank the outgoing directors for their time and enthusiasm this year, and for the foundation they have laid for next year. These individuals are, Patti Von Niessen, Peter Grant, Bill Pye, Real Prefontaine and Mike Maloney.

What lays in store for 2010?

Hell Week! You might ask what is Hell Week? It's a Super Randonneur series starting Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> and finishing Friday June 11<sup>th</sup>.

Sat. 200,

Sun. 300,

Mon.- off,

Tues. 400,

Wed.- off,

Thurs. 600.

Sat. a Celebration Lunch.

We are planning now for this inaugural event with a specially designed Jersey depicting "Hell Week". It will be hosted by Simcoe Muskoka Chapter with the start/finishes in Alliston. And yes we will need volunteers to make this a real success.

If you have read the Granite Anvil's report then you know we have seed money for this event and our next Granite Anvil, probably in 2012.

February every year is the "Awards Banquet". Put your thinking caps on, who you think might be deserving of the awards for their contribution to the club and extra ordinaire performance and let us know your nominations:

Jack Wadley Award – Outstanding Rider

Beryl Burton Award – Best Female Rider

Coronation Cup – Most Improved Rider.

Rookie of the Year

Half Wheel Award

Best Fleche Team

Organizer of the Year

Outstanding Performance on a Brevet

Special Recognition Awards

March 5<sup>th</sup>, 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup>, 2010 is the Toronto Bike Show, again mark your calendar, we always need volunteers and you get free admission – this saves some money for shopping at the show.

Looking forward, it's worth emphasizing that this club, to a large extent, is only as successful as the members make it. Being a volunteer organization, it is in everyone's interests to help in organizing the club rides, checking new routes and verifying old ones, staffing the booth at the Bike Show, contributing to the newsletter, sending a ride report to the list when you have had an interesting ride.

If you like to write or take photos, then send them to Linda Perkin for the Newsletter.

Check the ride schedule for next year and volunteer to organize a ride.

When a fellow member asks for help checking a route, enjoy the opportunity - the club will reimburse your gas bill for doing this. A lot of routes need to be updated. More country roads are being paved and we can reroute off roads that have become busier every year.

Isabelle

## Meet the New Board!



From left to right: Jim Morris, Linda Perkin, Vytas Janusauskas, Isabelle Sheardown (seated), Kathy Brouse, Keith McEwen, Dick Felton (seated), Peter Leiss, James Griffin

Missing: Carey Chappelle, Mark Hopper

### PBP 2011 Entry

In April, I informed you that we would have to limit the number of entrants to the PBP 2011.

The BRM in 2010 will be used to allocate entries to PBP 2011.

To set quotas by country, BRM changed the formula. The new formula will be more equitable by using of the number of entrants to PBP 2007, the number of finishers to PBP 2007 and the increase between the number of BRM in 2007 and in 2010.

For individuals, we will give priority in pre-registration for people who succeed BRM in 2010.

More the homologated BRM will be longer and

more you can pre-register early in 2011.

More information on PBP2011 registrations: we are studying the possibility of a full registration via internet, including the payment, with zero paper. Also, we want to give you the opportunity, if you want it, to validate the registration of riders living in your country.

Peter Leiss,  
VP Admin., Randonneurs Ontario



## Ride Results

### June 07, 2009 Six Nations 200

Kathy Brouse - 10:00  
 Jerzy Dziadon - 09:11  
 Daniel Fisher - 09:11  
 Henry Furlott - 09:11  
 William Lindsay - 08:05

### June 13, 2009 Haliburton 600

Robert Kassel - 31:30  
 Jean Longtin - 31:30

### June 20, 2009 Lakes and Vines 300

Kathy Brouse - 18:02  
 Daniel Fisher - 14:55  
 Tristan Goguen - 18:02  
 Fred Krawiecki - 18:02  
 Linda Perkin - 18:02  
 Martin Williams - 18:02

### July 04, 2009 Georgian Triangle 400

Brian Armstrong - 19:00  
 Jerzy Dziadon - 22:35  
 Daniel Fisher - 24:00  
 David Laird - 22:35  
 William Lindsay - no time  
 Stan Shuralyov - 23:58

### July 04, 2009 Foymount 400

Bill Pye - 17:30

### July 09, 2009 LOL 1000

Renato Alessandrini - 69:15

Ken Jobba - 69:15  
 Robert Kassel - 62:54  
 Jonathan Levitt - 69:15  
 Jean Longtin - 62:54  
 Dave Thompson - 65:14

### July 11, 2009 Simcoe Ramble 200

Kathy Brouse - DNF  
 Tristan Goguen - 12:35  
 Bil Hyde - 10:15  
 Karen Scaife - 12:35  
 Isabelle Sheardown - 12:35

### July 12, 2009 Niagara Plateau 200

Louis Dionne - 10:16  
 Ralph Germaine - 10:41  
 Marian Jago - 10:16  
 Fred Krawiecki - 10:16  
 Jakub Ner - 10:41  
 John Saunders - 10:16

### July 18, 2009 Vennachar 300

Bill Pye - 12:30

### July 25, 2009 Tour of Southwest Ontario 600

Daniel Fisher - 28:10  
 Fred Krawiecki - 24:50  
 Glen Steen - 26:40  
 David Thompson - 26:40

### August 22, 2009 Hills and Valleys 300

Kathy Brouse - 16:00  
 William Lindsay - 13:30

### August 29, 2009 Big Chute 200

Owen Beck - 10:20  
 Henk Bouhuyzen - 08:35  
 Kathy Brouse - 09:40  
 Henry Furlott - 10:40  
 Fred Krawiecki - 08:35  
 Liz Overduin - 12:17  
 Phil Piltch - 10:20  
 Paul Regan - 12:17  
 Isabelle Sheardown - DNF

### September 12, 2009 Loyalist 200

Renato Alessandrini - 8:30  
 Brian Brideau - 8:30  
 Owen Beck - 9:27  
 Kathy Brouse - 9:27  
 Dick Felton - 9:27  
 Bill Hyde - 9:17  
 James Griffin - 12:10  
 Jim Morris - 12:00  
 Liz Overduin - 12:10  
 Linda Perkin - 12:10  
 Paul Regan - 12:10  
 Isabelle Sheardown - 12:10

### September 26, 2009 Big Chute 200

Scott Chisholm - 7:57  
 Richard Haigh - 10:30  
 Mark Hopper - 8:40  
 Tim Martin - 7:57  
 Arthur Rienstien - 10:30  
 Dave Ross - 7:57  
 Isabelle Sheardown - 12:04  
 Stan Shuralyov - 9:30

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