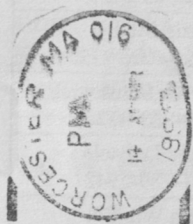
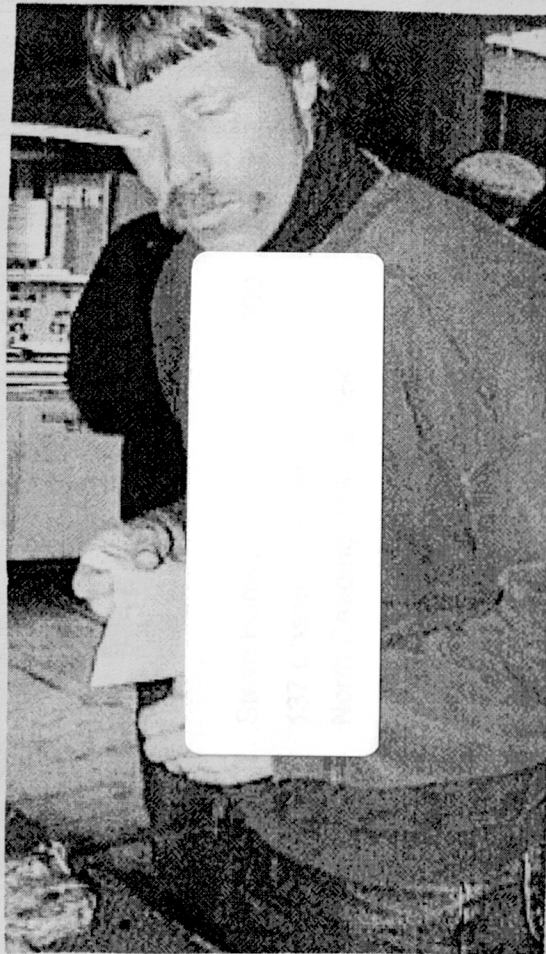




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The Board will vote quarterly on the same dates as the NEFA News deadlines for submissions. Proposals can be made to the Officers informally or by submitting a petition signed by 20 NEFA Members. The votes will be the result of a majority decision based on the number of votes cast. Votes will be made by phone or e-mail. Results will be published in the NEFA News.

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Dear Fellow NEFA Members,

Thank you all so much for your votes and words of support. I promise you all I'll work hard to make 1999 a great year for us in New England. If you have any suggestions or ideas you'd like to share, please feel free to call or e-mail me and we can work together to make new, exciting events take place. Let me give you a brief summary of what has happened and will happen in the future.

After the very successful NEFA Banquet/Auction/Fund Raiser in November, we published our last newsletter for 1998 with a survey and election ballots. Look for **Dave Johnson's article on the survey results** in this issue. The results of the election are listed on page 3 and I thank you all for taking the time to fill out your ballots and return them. We had several tournaments in New England between January and March. Have you noticed we are really playing year round now? Results from most of these events, including our first NEFA Points event, **Frozen Fruits**, can be found in this issue. We had a day of golf and a **NEFA meeting on a snowy March 6** at our house and course (Pyramids) in Leicester. Many thanks to the brave souls who ignored the weather and stuck it out through the entire meeting. Look for Rick Williams' article on the minutes of that meeting in this issue.

Our next OPEN NEFA meeting is scheduled for May 8, 1999 at The Barn Restaurant in Amesbury after a day of golf at the newly expanded 18-polehole course in Amesbury. Please come and share your ideas with us. One of the biggest changes is our new web site www.nefa.com, managed by Scott Connell. It is, quite simply, fantastic. From nefa.com, you can link to upcoming tournament flyers, check out results of the last tournament you played, check the weather, contribute to (or just read) the Discussion Page, link to other disc golf sights, great, fabulous. Thanks so much to Scott and Doug Russell for making this possible. Another big change is the NEFA Board of Representatives. Check out page two for a list of who is on the NEFA Board. Including Officers, Official Volunteer Positions and the Representatives, we number 26 total. We will vote on proposals four times a year or as special circumstances arise. This is a flexible board, which will grow and change as new courses and clubs pop up in New England. Let us

know if you would like to serve, volunteer or present a proposal for our agenda.

Other great happenings? The **NEFA Points series** has begun. Be sure to attend enough events to qualify! **The New England Challenge** continued with Pyramids of Leicester, MA vs. Enman Field, of Brunswick, ME. Enman Field now holds the trophy, so gather up a group of your local players and head on up to Enman Field and issue a challenge! Contact Bob Enman for the next New England Challenge! (So far Amesbury, Pyramids and Enman Field have competed) I'll be running the **New England Overall Frisbee Championship on May 22-23** at Normandy Farms in Foxboro, so please come and test your skills in all seven flying disc events! The schedule is full of fun events being held almost every weekend.

The **grant program** is up and running for 1999, consider writing a grant application for your project or event. I hope to see you all soon. Have fun and thanks for your support! ☺

NEFA Board Votes in 1999 So Far

Our new Board of Representatives, listed on page three of this newsletter, has voted on two issues so far this year. Issue number 1 was whether to allow Enman Field two Points Events on their two courses on two consecutive days. All Board members who voted were in favor. Issue number two was whether to incorporate a system for dropping worst performances into NEFA Points:

For Drops	Against Drops
Jason Southwick	T.M. Dyer
Kelley O Southwick	Bill MacWilliams
Dan Desch	Doug Russell
Tom Whiffen	Adam Fasciola
Steve Correa	Bill Newman
Gordy Adell	Brock Pitzer
Kraig Steffen	
Rick Williams	
Steve Hartwell	
Roy Doar	
Sean Franchi	
Rick Burns	
Scott Connell	
Davis Johnson	

Drops will be incorporated. ☺

24 Disc Golf Courses in the New England Area

Collected and Revised by Steve Hartwell

Massachusetts

Amesbury, Town Park (18 poleholes), Sean Franchi (978) 388-5833
 Charlton, Buffumville Dam, (poleholes soon), Army Corps of Engineers (508) 248-5697
 Foxboro, Normandy Farms (18 poleholes, pay), Campground (508) 543-7600
 Leicester, Pyramids (18 poleholes, semi-private), Jason Southwick (508) 753-0726
 Marstons Mills, Burgess Park (18 Mach IIIs), Lev Malakhoff (508) 771-4619
 Princeton, Goodnow Park (9 poleholes, 18 tees), Steve Correa (508) 351-9801
 West Barnstable, Cape Cod Community College (9 Discatchers), Brock Pitzer (508) 428-8759

Connecticut

Fairfield, Fairfield University (9 Mach IIs), Kraig Steffen (203) 330-0530
 Norwalk, Cranbury Park (18 Mach IIs), Adam Fasciolo (203) 852-9473
 Woodstock, Roseland Park (18 4x4 posts), Dennis Day (860) 963-7690

Rhode Island

Newport, Miantonomi Park (30 objects), T.M. Dyer (401) 846-3236
 Charlestown, Ninigrit Park (9 Mach IIs), T.M. Dyer (401) 846-3236

Maine

Brunswick, Enman Field (Two courses, 36 Mach I/Is, pay), Bob/Dave Enman (207) 798-5000
 North Monmouth, Beaver Brook Campground (18 Mach Is, pay, April-October), Richard Parent (207) 933-2108
 Trenton, Hapana (18 poleholes, pay, May-October), Jay Holman (no phone)
 West Gardiner, Great Shot (18 poleholes, private), Mike Pratt (207) 588-0252
 Vassalboro, Burnsboro (7 poleholes, 36 tees, private), Rick Burns (207) 623-4017

New Hampshire

Center Ossipee, Terrace Pines Campground (18 Mach 1.5s, pay, May-October), Mark Wright (603) 539-6201
 Durham, Hickory Pond (18 Mach IVs, pay), Roy Doar (603) 778-1702

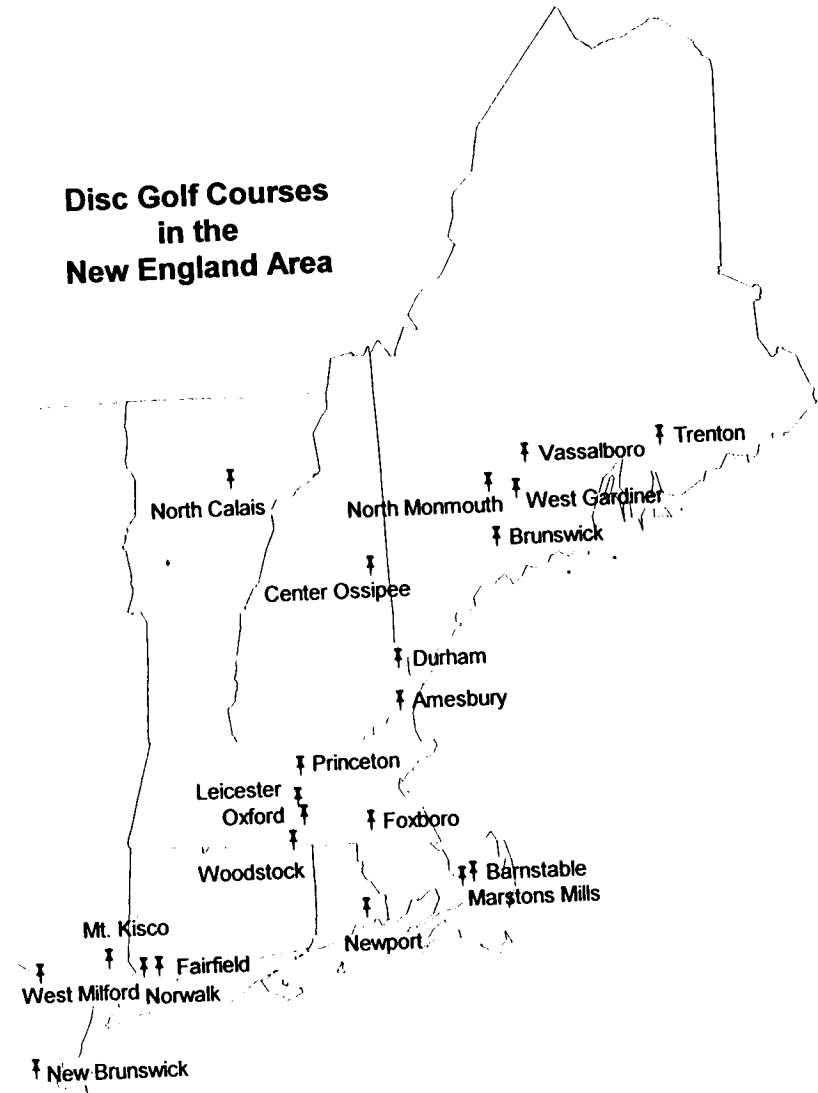
Vermont

North Calais, North Calais (18 poleholes, private), Paul Olander (802) 456-7465

New York / New Jersey

West Milford, Buzzy's Creek (18 Mach IIIs), Dan Doyle (914) 477-0001
 Mount Kisco, Leonard Park (18 Mach IIs), Dave Jones (914) 737-3939
 New Brunswick, Douglas College (18 Mach IIs), Bob Graham (732) 937-6572

Disc Golf Courses in the New England Area



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1984 - The **AVIAR** appears on the scene and soon becomes the world's most popular golf disc.

1990-97 - A series of discs with lower profiles are introduced for greater distance and control - **STINGRAY, VIPER, GAZELLE.**

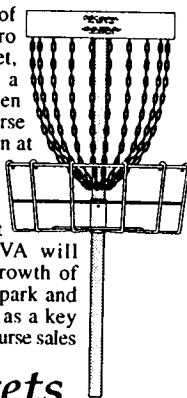
1998 - INNOVA continues its leadership in golf disc design with the **BANSHEE**, an ultrahigh performance, long-range driver.

Golf Discs

Over the years, INNOVA has given back by sponsoring hundreds of events, including within the last year: Dogwood Crosstown Classic, Bowling Green Open, Seneca Creek Soiree, Augusta Classic, Brandywinejammer Open, Florida Triple Crown PDGA World Championships, Riverside Glide Masters Cup, Summertime Open, South Carolina State Championships, Fall Finale, Sneaky Pete Classic, Pittsburgh Flying Disc Open, Rochester Flying Disc Open, Gator Country Classic, Lumskill Open, Warriors Lakelakefront Open, Inflight Open, Charlotte Open, Norcal Series, Kansas City Wide Open, Rumbletown Classic, S.C. Special Olympics & Senior Sports Classic, Bob West Memorial, Brent Hambrick Memorial, Minnesota Majestic, Spring Fling, South Western Team Championships, Halloween Classic, Faultline Classic, MADC Series, Amateur National Championships, American Diabetes Assoc. Camp Kudos, Worlds Biggest Disc Golf Weekend, Ice Bowl, Sylmar Disc Golf, Awesome Akron Open, Tennessee State Championships, National Doubles, Horizons Park Classic, Summer Sizzler, Can-Am Series, Melbourne Open, Connecticut State Championships, Enman Cup, Wisconsin Tour, Girl Scout Dad & Daughter and more...

Sponsorship

With the introduction of the **DISCatcher®** Pro Model Disc Golf Target, the process of getting a disc golf course has been made much easier, course installations have grown at a record pace, even our competition's sales and performance have taken positive steps in the right direction. INNOVA will continue to lead the growth of disc golf by attending park and recreation conferences as a key element to our overall course sales strategy.



Targets

INNOVA Disc Golf Team 1998 Super Tour Results

Crosstown Classic	Stan McDaniel 1st (M)
Bowling Green Open	Larry Leonard 2nd Barry Schultz 3rd
Seneca Creek Soiree	Mike Moser - 1st
Masters Cup	Ken Climo - 1st Geoff Lissaman - 2nd
Melbourne Open	Ken Climo 1st Brad Hammock 3rd
Greater Peoria Open	Larry Leonard - 1st Ken Climo - 2nd Barry Schultz - 3rd
Kansas City Wide Open	Ken Climo 1st Brad Hammock 3rd tie Larry Leonard 3rd tie

Champions

10th RI Frostbite Classic

Miantonomi Memorial Park / Newport, RI / January 16, 1999
Two Rounds — 27 different holes

Player	1 st	2 nd	Total
Open			
1 Jason Southwick	86	86	174
2 Mike Dussault	85	89	174
3 Peter Anderson	86	93	179
4 Bob DeCosta	90	90	180
5t Todd Canuel	90	90	180
5t Jim O'Hara	91	89	180
7 Bill MacWilliams	91	93	184
8 Jim Malone	93	94	187
9 Brent Sanderson	94	95	189
10 Mike Klassner	93	98	191
11 Dale Fuller	97	96	193
Advanced Men			
1 Jeff Hayward	96	101	197
2t Rick Williams	98	100	198
2t Kenney Miller	102	96	198
4 John Affonso	99	107	206
5 Jamie Sawyer	104	106	210
6 Tony C.	104	111	215
7 Tom Goodnow	114	106	220
8 T.M. Dyer	(DNP) 162	101	263
9 Charlie Parker	107	(DNF) 162	269

Jason and Mike had a 7-hole playoff, before Jason sank a 120 footer to win.
ONLY Advertised in NEFA News Calendar, Free event, No Fees!

TRANSITIONS: CONGRATULATIONS to Chris DePaola & his wife who had a little girl in January 1999!

Carl Emerson and Lynne Colbert are unengaged. ☺

Frisbee Web Sites

- www.nefa.com: Unbelievable, great, and absolutely essential. Bookmark it and add it to your favorite places. From the home page you can link to the Discussion group, the schedule page, upcoming tournament flyers and view tournament results. It also features the Disc Golf Ring, which will link you to other Frisbee web sites. Many thanks and kudos to Scott Connell and Doug Russell for creating and maintaining this web site for us.
- www.pdga.com: This is the official web site of the PDGA. You can join here, check out the rules and follow PDGA events around the world.
- discgolf.com: This site is perhaps the most comprehensive of all and is constantly updated with new links and information. Check out the new thro & go bag ☺
- www.discgolfonline.com: We like this site with its how-to articles and newsletter archives. Very extensive.
- www.innovadiscs.com: Find out about innova champion discs and which events this disc company is sponsoring.
- www.dtworld.com: You can check out most of Discovering the World's merchandise on the web @ <http://www.dtworld.com>
- discraft.com: Check out the double mis-stamps for only \$3.50 each, how about a new hat? This is the spot.

Let us know about any web sites or homepages of interest that you find and we'll publish them next time. ♪

Down With Discathon!

by Davis Johnson

Lets drop discathon. Drop it before it drops me. Kill it for all the right brainers like me with spatial confusion. Kill it for all the obsessed ones who will do anything they're competitively put up to — and thereby encourage them to seek a mellower path.

As conducted, discathon's usually been something of a joke anyway, not only on that tangled, cramped course at Normandy, but just about everywhere I've seen it run. I think a lot of people are missing a lot of stations and not getting called on it because of: 1) General confusion; and 2) It too often being run in half light conditions; 3) The objectivity of spotters compromised by the welling up of pity as they witness the strugglings of half expired participants. "Yeah, he missed the mandatory, but what the heck, he's suffered enough."). And this sort of stuff doesn't just happen in NEFA tournaments. At the World Masters Championship we hosted a few years ago, I saw the world class winner miss a mandatory, and the official standing right there didn't blink an eye. Our "officials" are the equivalent of WWF referees. And then there was the very controversial finish at that competition, still debated to this day. All in all, discathon is like a badly run three ring circus — a three ring circus with no tricks, just a lot of heavy breathing and bargain basement masochism on display. We all know better places to get our fill of that.

In general discathon doesn't do our sport credit. There's something a bit pathetic about seeing a bunch of panting, out of shape adults sniffing around trees like tired junkyard dogs in heat — bend down, toss, pant, run, next tree... and so it goes. If I want to heroically expire subjecting my running shorts to any number of indignities as did marathon lady Ute Pippig did a couple of years ago, I'll go sneak into the Boston Marathon — at least that's masochism with tradition. Discathon is simply self-abuse in the very small case, and not worth the exertion.

Now, controlled pace, that's a much different story. A good compromise for discathon diehards if we're to have discathon, I think, would be to do it the controlled pace way. That way we'll exhibit at least slightly more dignity to any inadvertent spectators. And we're not likely to die doing so. The accidental spectator might even be charmed, mistaking us for a breakaway Tai Chi sect, or something else vaguely exotic. All that stopping in place, sudden throwing and going, then stopping again, all to the tune of some cult like figure chanting through a megaphone — there's a certain poetry there, notwithstanding the ungodly meter.

But what really counts is that controlled pace is fun, discathon is not. End of discussion. ♪

Disc golf a hit in Norwalk

Thursday, October 1, 1998

By Bill McDonald, professional journalist

CHALLENGE AT CRANBURY

Adam Fasciolo, an investment banker who works in Westport and lives in Norwalk, is proud of the state's first permanent 18-polehole disc golf course in Norwalk's Cranbury Park.

"It's only three weeks old and it took us three years to install," he said about the version of golf played with frisbees. Three years was the time it took for him to go through the city approval process plus another two months supervising the installation of poleholes in the ground.

"It's the most elaborate course in New England," said Fasciolo, 36.

Disc golf courses may be few in New England with Massachusetts having the most courses (four). But 800 exist around the nation with California having the most at 45.

The sport was formalized in the 1970s and shares with "ball golf" (the kind used with clubs) the object of completing each hole in the fewest number of strokes. In the case of disc golf, it's the fewest number of throws.

A golf disc is thrown from a tee area to a target which is the "hole." The most common disc golf hole is the polehole, an elevated metal basket. As a player progresses down the fairway, he or she must make each consecutive shot from the spot where the previous throw has landed.

The trees, shrubs and terrain changes, like regular golf, provide challenging obstacles for the disc golfer. The joys and frustrations are the same, whether it's sinking a putt or hitting a tree halfway down the fairway.

L. Kraig Steffen, an associate chemistry professor at Fairfield University, finished installing metal basket poleholes for a nine-hole course on campus two weeks ago.

"I like ball golf," said Steffen, 37. "I think it's a great game. But I hate paying for all that equipment. The same kinds of skills are involved here. But since it involves throwing a frisbee, it's a little less frustrating initially."

Steffen is about to be named New England regional representative of the Professional Disc Golf Association. The Toronto-based PDGA was founded in 1976 and is the world governing body for disc golf.

Steffen learned about disc golf while a graduate student 12 years ago at the University of Arizona. On coming to Fairfield five years ago, he found that the closest disc golf course was 45 minutes away in Mount Kisco, N.Y. So with the help of colleagues and students, he started playing on the Fairfield campus using trees and rocks for holes.

A course without poleholes is known as an "object" course. A disc golf course at Woodstock's Roseland Park in the state's northeast section has existed 10 years but is still considered an object course since it only uses posts for holes. Both Fairfield and Cranbury have poleholes and are considered more elaborate and official PDGA courses.

Last May Steffen helped organize the Bridgeport Frisbee Festival, showing all forms of games, including golf, that could be done with the plastic disc that originated with metal plates from Bridgeport's former Frisbie Pie Company. The Whamo Company patented the "frisbee" name in marketing the craze that took off on college campuses around the nation in the 1960s.

"It's a beautiful sport," said Steffen. "It's fun to control the flight of the disc. You get outdoors and walk a lot. It's you against the course. You always get better and you're always challenged to throw the disc well."

Like most experienced disc golfers, Steffen carries a golf bag with about a dozen discs, all variations of the basic functions of driving, chipping and putting. A golf bag costs about \$20 and each disc is about \$7 each. Specialized discs can be used for such functions as hooking right, slicing left, rolling on the ground for extra distance, flying straight and long or putting short and accurate.

"You don't want to play catch with a golf frisbee. They hurt," Steffen said, noting golf discs are several grams heavier and have sharper edges for better streamlining.

The Cranbury course has been getting a lot of use, with an average 10-20 players per day, since opening Aug. 21 and being listed on the internet, Fasciolo said. He is planning his first tournament there Nov. 14.

"One hundred players turned out when everything was installed Aug. 21," said Fasciolo, who worked with the Norwalk Park and Recreation Department three years to have the course approved and installed. "Several weeks ago we had people from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware using it. I've been getting calls from all over since it's been on the web."

A frisbee thrower since college, Fasciolo and some friends heard about this golf form eight years ago. So they started their own "object" course using trees and rocks for holes at Cranbury with ordinary play frisbees, called "lids" by disc golfers. When disc golfers heard about the course and started showing up, Fasciolo and his friends tried the golf discs and were hooked.

The Cranbury course is laid out on approximately 10 acres and 4,500 feet in overall length. Some western courses like one in Texas stretch out to 8,000 feet. A good frisbee throw is 300-350 feet, while the world record is 700 feet.

Cranbury is considered a challenging course with two thirds of the holes in a forest setting, only accessible by throwing a disc an average 300 feet straight down a hiking trail. That may sound difficult, but a putt made inside 20 feet is considered sure to sink for an experience disc golfer, as opposed to say six feet for a "ball" golfer. A third of the course is in open fields.

All the holes are par three, meaning, at least three throws are needed to make par. Three could be par fours - the sixth hole (302 feet down a trail); the 14th (the course's longest approach at 353 feet through an open field); and the 15th (the third longest approach at 324 feet through a field of trees). The shortest hole approach is the ninth hole, 237-feet in a forest trail setting.

A good score at Cranbury would be 54 or less. The course record is 51. It takes about one hour for a threesome to finish 18 holes. There is no charge to play since Cranbury Park, owned and maintained by the City of Norwalk, is open to the public.

"We like to think you need to be technically proficient to play a New England course well with all the varying conditions like rolling hills and thick woods," Steffen said. "But then again in the wide open spaces like Texas there can always been the constant wind to fight."

"This is a game for anyone who likes throwing a frisbee," he added. "This is a way to really refine your skills if you want to get good at it. Anyone who can throw a frisbee can play frisbee golf." ✕

Super Sunday Snow Shoot West Gardiner, ME / January 31, 1999

by Jason Southwick

I love Maine, always have, always will. And now I have yet another reason to visit: the relatively new Great Shot Disc Golf Course, owned and operated by Bob Grasse, along with a crew of regulars — Mike Pratt and Jack Downs are instrumental there, and functioned as co-TDs for this event.

Very icy and cold conditions did not detract from the natural beauty of the property and excellent design of this continually-evolving course. Our play as a group, however, was only mediocre. Doug eked out another victory with his B- game, just barely able to restrain himself from commenting on his own less-than-stellar play, observing the disc golfers' code: *if you win, don't tell us how badly you sucked cause we sucked more*. Besides \$55, the first place prize was a cool-looking polehole that Jack Downs made (featured on Hole 18 at Frozen Fruits).

I especially appreciated the hospitality of our hosts. Bob Grasse helped me fix a flat tire ("I *thought* it was riding a little rough!"). Bob's mom didn't merely make lunch, she prepared a feast worthy of nobility, which we happily devoured with little animal grunts of satisfaction. Then, weeks later, after they realized that they had unintentionally made money, Jack and Mike gave the top finishers another 10 bucks. Nice.

Open						
1	Doug Russell	50	53	30	133	\$55
2	Jason Southwick	52	54	28	134	\$40
3	Tom Comeau	54	54	29	137	\$25
4	Jake Jacobs	55	56	28	139	\$20
5	Daryl Cormier	55	57	27	139	
6	Peter Anderson	58	55	27	140	
7	Brian Shroff	59	55	28	142	
8t	Mike Pratt	58	59	26	143	
8t	Jack Downs	57	56	30	143	
10t	Rick McGibney	60	63	30	153	
10t	Greg Hinkley	61	60	32	153	
12	Dick Stanley	62	62	54	178	
Advanced						
1	Bob Grasse	65	58	28	151	
2	Carl Goodwin	62	62	30	154	
3	Scott Ware	71	62	32	165	
4	Jason Pratt	70	65	32	167	

The ...shhhh...Private Disc Golf Courses of New England

By Rick Williams

The number of disc golf courses in New England is growing. Simply check out the disc golf map in this issue and compare it with an issue of a year ago. Some of the disc golf courses are on public land and some are on private property. Finding enough usable land in New England for *public* disc golf courses is not that easy. After all, this isn't Texas! There aren't a lot of wide-open spaces. Public land is either limited in area, highly protected, too wooded, or simply has too many people (hikers, bikers, horses, etc.). But this doesn't deter avid disc golfers. These people are persistent and creative. They design courses on their own property, or keep a low profile and use public areas when the time is right. Here is a description of some of the known, and not so known, private disc golf courses in New England. If you know of a course, send the information to NEFA News to be published in a future issue.

Maine

Starting up north, the Burnsboro Disc Golf Course is well known to many players in Maine and has recently been added to the disc golf map in this newsletter. The course is in Vassalboro, ME and resides on the property of Rick Burns' father. The course was an object course, designed in 1981 by Rick Burns and Greg Hinkley. Seven homemade Mach I poleholes were planted in the spring of 1994. The course is configured to play 36 different holes! The tees are gravel and grass with long tees from 200 to 330 feet, and short tees from 120 to 200 feet. The terrain is quite varied with lots of trees, some hills, mowed grass, some scrub brush, and a pond and stream. A favorite hole is number 18 on the 'new' course. At a length of 300 feet the hole starts with a tight alley then widens the rest of the way. Go too long and you flirt with a water hazard. Go too far left and end up in a cluster of trees. Plans are in the works to add another eleven poleholes by the spring of 2000. At least six tournaments are now held at the course each year. Everyone is invited to attend all events. Casual play is also welcomed. Just call first (see map and listing in this issue).

New Hampshire

Traveling into New Hampshire, Steve Hartwell has designed a nine-hole course at Bow Lake in Strafford, NH. The course, established in 1990, is on the Hartwell property and uses trees and poleholes as targets. The tees are natural (grass, gravel, sand) and hole lengths are between 200 and 300 feet. The course goes through the woods, across a portion of the lake, and uses a lone hill for an uphill and downhill drive. The treacherous "Pebble Beach" hole is played from two tees. The polehole is situated on a rocky peninsula, with water hazard everywhere. Drives and approaches are scary enough, but putting is truly knee-knocking fun! The course is set up once per year for

the Bow Lake Water and Disc Invitational. Steve plans on refining some of the holes and possibly adding a few more holes to the course.

Another New Hampshire course resides on the property of Toddy and Samantha Brodeur in Greenfield, NH. The course, known as Longwood Links, was established in the fall of 1995. The targets are Toddy's famous homemade Tajmaholes. The 18-hole course starts and ends on a large, steep and rocky hill in the woods. The rest of the course is very wooded and lush. Most of the tees are dirt, and some tees are on solid rock. Three of the holes are less than 200 feet, 10 holes are 200 – 250 feet, 4 holes are 250 – 300 feet, and one hole is over 300 feet. A few favorite holes include hole seven, hole 10, and hole 17. Hole seven starts on a low tee and travels 175 feet, then a sharp right and another 90 feet to the pin. Hole 10 starts on a high tee and travels 125 feet before going left, then up, but watch out for OB all the way on the right! Hole 17 is a steep downhill shot that levels out a bit, straight from tee to hole (fun to watch!). Two somewhat low-key events are held at the course every year. Bigger and better tournaments are in the future. The most ambitious plan is building a house in the middle of the course as a permanent residence.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts has the largest number of public disc golf courses in New England, but that hasn't stopped the private courses from popping up across the state. In Sutton, MA Brent Sanderson has used his property and that of a neighbor to sketch out a course. Currently 14 holes using six polehole targets are in place. Very soon there will be nine chain poleholes. Tees are grass and gravel on the hilly, but mostly wooded, terrain. Brent's dream is to have a pro 18 chain polehole course, but use of some of the land is questionable. Call Brent (508) 865-0652 to arrange a time to play.

The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) owns a lot of land in eastern Massachusetts. Steve Hartwell and I presented disc golf to the Governor Weld Green Commission when they were looking for new ideas for land use. The commission members were not impressed. Tom Richardson attempted to get poleholes put into some MDC land in Stoneham. Again the powers that be were not impressed and put 'thumbs down' on the plan. The course is still out there. Tom designed the course in 1996 and 1997. The 18 targets are trees and other objects. Some of the holes are across an open meadow, but several are in the woods. Hole lengths are 200 to 400 feet. Hole eight is an awesome downhill drive. The tee is at the top of an old soapbox derby track. The fairway goes off to the right about 35 degrees. Hole 16 is a 400 foot huck uphill from an open meadow into a grove of trees.

If you haven't heard of the Frozen Fruits course yet, then you must be in a coma! Located in Ipswich, MA on the property of Doug Russell's family, the seven Frozen Fruits tournaments have been extremely popular. Doug developed the course in 1989. There have been several configurations of the 18-hole layout, from the very

difficult layouts to the fun ones that you want to play over and over. The course is in large orchard fields with lots of open space, but watch out for those trees! A typical tournament set-up has four holes of less than 200 feet, ten holes greater than 300 feet, and one hole longer than 600 feet. Tees are natural (mud). The targets are unique and provide variety, fun, and controversy. Targets include, but are not limited to, homemade poleholes, an apple bushel box, a wheel barrow, a 55 gallon drum, an apple bin, a canoe, an accuracy-type "donut in the sky" target, a coffee can on a string, and the infamous millstone. The most imaginative "hole" is the coffee can on a string situated on top of an upside-down bucket sitting on a picnic table. The picnic table is on an island of grass surrounded by OB (parking lot and driveway). The hole can be deuced, but a score of five can be had with little effort! The course is only open during the Fruit of the Year and Frozen Fruits Classic tournaments in January and February.

Rhode Island

In the northeast corner of Rhode Island an old abandoned ski area is now a public park. It's also a disc golf course. Laid out in 1984 by Toddy Brodeur and Dale Fuller, the Diamond Hill course is situated on steep and rolling hills. Three large and long ski slopes figure into the course design. The 18 holes use fireplaces and rock rings (a RI thing!) as targets. Five of the holes are around 200 feet long, six holes are in the 300-foot range, and seven of the holes are over 400 feet in length. Par is tough. Favorite holes are the long downhill drives. Hole 12 starts at the top of the Big Hill and goes way down, crossing a road that's out of bounds. Hole 18 is a big downhill toss that fades left with water hazard on the right. The park is open to the public but there are lots of pedestrians on Sunday. A March 13th event took place this year. Hopefully a permanent course can be installed.

In Charlestown, Rhode Island, T.M. Dyer has developed a course in Ninigret Park, a public park! The course has nine brand new Mach II's. Each hole has a set of three tees. Hole lengths are approximately 165 feet for novice, 225 feet for intermediate, and 325 feet for bigger arms. The terrain is flat with few mature trees, but lots of tall shrubs. An inaugural event is planned for April 10, 1999. T.M. would like to develop a local player's group and expand the course to 18 holes. The park and disc golf course are free and open to the public from 8:00 am to dusk.

Connecticut

With the demise of the Willowbrook Farm disc golf course in Windham, CT and the appearance of courses in Norwalk and Fairfield, Connecticut's disc golf landscape has undergone recent changes. Since September 1996, Bill Mikuliewicz has played his home course in Uncasville, CT. Bill has designed ten different holes using three permanent Mach III poleholes placed around his parent's house. To play a round of

18, holes one through eight are played twice, and holes nine and 18 are played once. Tees are grass, asphalt, and cement. Every hole has a gradual uphill or downhill slope. The course is truly an "ace run" "par two" course with the shortest hole at 34 feet and the longest at 59 feet: a mini disc golf course! This spring, a brick monument and plaque are scheduled to be constructed to reside on the front yard, reading "The Mikuliewicz Residence and Site of the Agnes Mikuliewicz Par 2, Mini Disc Golf Course", dedicated to his mother. Bill hosts a World's Biggest Disc Golf Weekend and an Ice Bowl event at the course and challenges anyone to beat his record score of 31 for 18 holes. If anyone shoots a 29 he will pay cold hard cash! Call (860) 848-7595 to arrange a time to play. Play is free.

Other private courses exist in the Northeast, but those people declined to send in their disc golf course information. I am not at liberty to divulge who these people are or where their courses are located. Not to worry. More private courses will be exposed in a future issue! The truth is out there. ♪

Drops for 1999 NEFA Points

We currently have 13 NEFA Points Events scheduled for 1999. Other Points Events can still be added for this year.

Frozen Fruits Classic
The Dam Open
Rhode Island State FDC
The Beauty
The Beast
New England Overalls
Amesbury Pines
Connecticut State FDC
Pyramids X
Massachusetts State FDC
Beaver Brook Open
New Hampshire FDC
Caped Cod Open

Open Division:	To qualify = 6	1st drop = 7	2nd drop = 11
Men's Advanced:	To qualify = 5	1st drop = 6	2nd drop = 10
Other divisions:	To qualify = 4	1st drop = 5	2nd drop = 9

If one or two more tournaments are added to the schedule, add 1 to all figures above. ♪

The 1998 NEFA Survey Results

Summarized by Dave Johnson

Based on 26 survey responses, the average NEFAite attended 6.6 Points Events last year, and of course there were many opinions as to favorite events. The Vermont States again scored big this year (those maple syrup prizes must really sweeten everybody up). This, cited as best by seven respondents, was the most popular tournament of 1998 with Pyramids second with four votes. Others receiving kudos were the MA States, New Englands, and Maine States with two votes each, and the Spring Fling, RI States, and the Caped Cod Open each were given one nod.

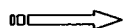
BOGEY NIGHTMARES

How do we phrase this delicately — it's like trying to step around a dog pile at a royal reception. Alright, we'll just come out with it — the Rhode Island States was the event we most hated to love last year, thumbed down by five respondents. Those who elaborated, cited "poor value," "grouchiness" and "sends a narco-chill to the soul," as reasons for their displeasure. Well behind in the dissatisfaction sweepstakes was the MA States due to "lack of value for the money," and an "elitist attitude". Also cited sourly was the Caped Cod Open where one respondent was unhappy he had practiced at Burgess only to be sent to the new course, and another complained of too much waiting; and the New Englands, which one respondent complained was both costly and slow.

Now, as for what we most value at a tournament, most of us want to play on a course we enjoy; this was the number one priority of nine voters. Second in importance is geographical convenience; obviously how far we have to travel is a big concern. Value offered was also cited by four voters as being number one in importance (and this also received a lot of number two votes, as did geography.)

Atmosphere was highlighted as being key to tournament enjoyment, receiving two first place votes, six second place votes, and seven thirds. Weather and other events were less important, though they each got some votes in the top three.

SHMOOZATHON

Favorite courses? All the home boys (and girls) were waving their ballots around for this one. Almost every course in New England from the most miserable and obscure to the most grand got votes. Even a course no longer in 

existence was cited as "best" (Newport RI's Ledges). The "Most Blatant Nepotism" award goes to Bill Mikuliewicz who gave his backyard puttathon a big slap on the back.


But after groping through this fog of favoritism, it became fairly clear that by consensus of voters, Borderlands gets the overwhelming nod — given number one status by six voters. Its beauty, grooming and openness are cited as desirable factors. The only other course to receive more than three first place votes was Vermont with three. (Enman Field courses One and Two garnered three first place votes between them). People enjoy the North Calais course for its "imaginative, challenging and beautiful course design" as one surveyor put it. This respondent also singled out Amesbury and Pyramids as sharing these virtues. North Calais also received many second and third place votes making it runner up to Borderlands in overall popularity. Other courses getting a lot of recognition were Pyramids, Amesbury, and Norwalk.

As for worst course tabulation, there were a surprising number of abstentions to this question. We seem to have a real die hard element with the attitude "We will golf it if it's there!"

THE BILE FILE

But then again, plenty of people did weigh in biliously, and the winner? Rindge comes out clearly more pathetic than Miantonomi, the down at the tooth runner up along with sad sister, Normandy Farms. There were lots of suggestions how to improve Rindge: "Groom it." "Maintain it.", and then there was the pessimist who claims there's "nothing" that can be done. The most sweeping suggestion for improving Rindge? "Forest fire." What to do about runner-up Miantonomi? Do something about the undesirable people and broken glass, recommended one respondent, adding that the installation of poleholes would help attract more disc golfers. Another suggested redesigning "about a third of the holes with common sense and aesthetics in mind."

On the subject of Normandy Farms, its rockiness and lack of grooming work against it according to respondents. Other observations regarding some of our familiar disc golf landmarks: Princeton — introduce the concept of seeing the target; Amesbury — take out the poleholes and find a better park; Cranbury — too many pedestrians with their dogs and all their doings.

As for whether we should be all shooting at poleholes as opposed to whatever happens to be retrieved from the junkyard out back, most of us want all poleholes all the time. Even some who didn't were sensitive to the narrow 

definition of poleholes, allowing that disc catchers and the like would be acceptable too. All in all 14 voters chose the polehole and its close brethren option. But there is a considerable minority still enamored of milk crates, peach crates, laundry baskets, ground baskets, shopping carts, wheel barrows, canoes, apple bins, rock rings, hanging wind chimes, tree recesses, potties, spittoons, lobster traps, bidets, (have we left any out?). Those in favor of adventurous disc receptacles at least some of the time totaled seven.

FUND RAISING IDEAS — AN OFFICIAL NEFA MASCOT?!

Non members should pay is the message of the survey — that they be levied a \$5.00 premium at tournaments was endorsed by 16 respondents with seven voting against such a charge. Asked for ideas how to raise money for NEFA, there were suggestions to raise dues and entrance fees for tournaments. Another suggested auctioning stuff off on ebay for NEFA's benefit. A novel idea put forth was that we make Harry Stefanides our official mascot and set up a marketing campaign based on his mug shot.

OUR MONEY TALKS BACK TO US

Perhaps the most important question on the survey was, Do we get our money's worth as members of NEFA? Well, the unanimous answer is YES! (Time to raise the dues?). But there were also plenty of suggestions how NEFA could improve, such as preparing for the year ahead earlier (e.g., elections Board in place, tournaments scheduled) so as to avoid last minute decisions. Another suggestion was concerted effort by the organization to focus on one course for World's Biggest turnout, and that we "stick to some semblance of democracy."

Another suggested we avoid having a tournament at Normandy Farms; still another that TDs better accommodate vegetarians. We also should publish more results in the newsletter, to which the editor replies: "We will if more TDs email them in some semblance of timeliness." Better enforcement of rules and policies was yet another suggestion for improvement, as was the request that NEFA host a major freestyle event; another respondent advocated a PDGA event. "Run leagues or events with area Recreation Dept. folks and/or police departments" is a suggestion for bringing a new generation of players into NEFA's family. (Eds. note: Maybe we can hire a SWAT team to enforce PDGA rules). This will be a good way for disc activities to receive a thumbs up from the community at large, the respondent adds. There were also suggestions to raise money in 1999 by selling discs with the NEFA logo.

And having vented with some satisfaction, The Membership rested. 

Frozen Fruits Classic 1999

#	Player	R1	R2	Total	\$906 Purse
Women					
1	Kate Cason	64	62	126	\$52.00
2	Nancy Donnelly-Malakhoff	63	70	133	\$28.00
3	Kelley O Southwick	71	75	146	
4	Linda Porcelli	75	78	153	
Open					
1	Bob Belmore	59	53	112	\$215.00
2	Doug Russell	58	55	113	\$132.00
3	Pete Anderson	58	56	114	\$80.50
3	Daryl Cormier	56	58	114	\$80.50
5	Jason Southwick	61	54	115	\$56.00
6	Dave Balkema	58	58	116	\$46.00
7	Michael Dussault	61	56	117	\$41.00
8	Brent Sanderson	63	55	118	\$37.00
9	Bill MacWilliams	59	60	119	\$33.00
10	Dale Fuller	60	61	121	\$30.00
11	Sean Franchi	61	61	122	\$18.75
11	Davis Johnson	64	58	122	\$18.75
11	Teddy Philips	64	58	122	\$18.75
11	Mike Pratt	63	59	122	\$18.75
15	Jack Downs	63	60	123	
15	Kraig Steffen	62	61	123	
17	Toddy Brodeur	66	58	124	
17	Dan Griffith	63	61	124	
17	Jim O'Hara	63	61	124	
20	Brock Pitzer	65	60	125	
20	Tom Whiffen	67	58	125	
22	John Ferry	65	61	126	
22	Steve Hartwell	61	65	126	
22	Jim Malone	62	64	126	
22	Andrew Smith	64	62	126	
26	Mike Mattioli	66	63	129	
27	Todd Canuel	65	65	130	
27	Dave White	68	62	130	
29	Jerel Davis	68	63	131	
29	Roy Doar	63	68	131	
31	Dave Redlund	69	63	132	
32	Gordy Adell	71	62	133	
32	Greg Hinkley	67	66	133	

34	John Affonso	73	61	134
34	Jay Filuminia	70	64	134
34	Sonny Mehta	68	66	134
37	Rick Burns	65	71	136
37	Scott Connell	71	65	136
39	Charlie Parker	66	72	138
40	T.M. Dyer	72	70	142
41	Mark West	88	126	214

Advanced Men

1	Bryan Lynch	62	65	127
2	Jeff Hayward	61	68	129
3	Rick Williams	66	64	130
4	Kenneth Miller	68	64	132
5	Josh Polur	70	63	133
5	Scott Pyle	72	61	133
7	Matt Allen	70	65	135
8	Rich Schlack	71	66	137
9	Scott Berman	75	63	138
10	Bill Bureau	70	71	141
10	Felix Rentschler	75	66	141
12	Dave Cronin	73	70	143
13	Parker Allen	77	71	148
14	Jason Pratt	76	76	152
15	John Vanderpool	82	74	156
16	Andy Rutledge	80	77	157
17	Mark Mudgett	82	78	160
18	Michael Connell	81	83	164
18	P.J. Gruen	86	78	164

Junior <13

1	Alex Russell	60	66	126
2	Wesley Hartwell	64	62	126
3	Jacob Burns	66	67	133
4	Chris Lull	79	68	147

Novice Men

1	Brian Moody	69	65	134
2	Robert Creevy	74	72	146
3	Earl Rowe	74	75	149
4	Aaron Pudlo	71	126	197
5	Tony Holme	76	126	202

Fruit of the Year

Goodale Orchards, Ipswich, MA / January 9, 1999

Player	R1	R2	Total	Par	\$\$
Open					
1 Jason Southwick	61	59	120	12	\$126
2 Brent Sanderson	58	63	121	13	\$75
3 Jim O'Hara	62	60	122	14	\$45
4 Pete Anderson	58	65	123	15	\$30
5 Toddy Brodeur	66	63	129	21	\$12
5 Jack Downs	62	67	129	21	\$12
7 Doug Russell	64	67	131	23	
8 Tom Whiffen	64	68	132	24	
8 Steve Hartwell	63	69	132	24	
8 Bob Belmore	67	65	132	24	
8 Mike Pratt	60	72	132	24	
12 Dale Fuller	69	69	138	30	
13 Jerel Davis	74	69	143	35	
14 Dave Johnson	74	74	148	40	

Advanced Women

1 Linda Porcelli	86	87	173	65
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Advanced Men

1 Gordy Adell	66	67	133	25
2 Brock Pitzer	69	70	139	31
3 Scott Connell	67	74	141	33
4 Felix Rentschler	72	71	143	35
5 Rick Williams	73	72	145	37
6 P.J. Gruen	77	77	154	46
7 Bill Bureau	76	79	155	47
8 John Vanderpool	79	81	160	52

Junior - Under 13

1 Wesley Hartwell	67	62	129	21
2 Alex Russell	67	64	131	23

1999 New England Indoor Freestyle Results

February 13, 1999 / Holbrook, MA

Open Pairs: (4 minutes)

1	Paul Kenny & Todd Brodeur	(7pts)
2	Brad Keller & Scott Sailor	(13pts)
3	Rob Fried & Doug Simon	(15pts)
4	Alan Caplin & Petri Isola	(16pts)
5	Steve Scannell & Rick Williams	(24pts)
6	Carl Emerson & Jason Southwick	(33pts)
7	Ricky Ross & Nikki Ross	(34pts)
8	Xtehn Titcomb & Zahren Titcomb	(38pts)

Solo Freestyle: (90 seconds)

1	Scott Sailor
2	Paul Kenny
3(tie)	Todd Brodeur
3(tie)	Steve Scannell
5	Rick Williams
6	Nikki Ross
7	Jason Southwick

Random Co-op Results (4 minutes)

1	Todd Brodeur, Carl Emerson & Jason Southwick
2	Scott Sailor, Petri Isola & Steve Scannell
3	Doug E. Fresh, Rick Williams, & Zahren Titcomb
4	Alan Caplin, Rob Fried, & Xtehn Titcomb
5	Brad Keller, Paul Kenny & Chris DePaola

New Years Day Tournament

a.k.a. "Where's Harry Memorial Tournament"

1/1/99 10:00 a.m. / Goodnow Park, Princeton, MA

1	Brent Sanderson	49	53	102	\$60
2	Bill MacWilliams	53	56	109	
3t	Steve Correa	59	57	116	
3t	Jerel Davis	58	58	116	
5	Scott Connell	63	65	128	
6	Mike Connell	69	61	130	

New Course in New Jersey

Reported by Bill Newman

New Jersey NEFAite Dan Doyle is the protagonist of a new course in Orange County N.Y. The Brakewell Steel Disc Golf course has 18 Mach IIIs, long and short tees, manicured rolling hills for the open holes and killer New England style woods holes. The course is about one hour northwest of New York City. An opening day tournament is slated for April 17th. A group of us played a round after a recent work day. The consensus was that this already is a world class course that will only get better with time. Any travelling NEFA players come on down — it will be worth the trip! ↻

Bridgeport Frisbie Festival II

Saturday May 15th, 1999 / Seaside Park, Bridgeport CT
Come and celebrate the birth of Frisbie flying disc sports.



Caped Cod Ice Bowl

By Brock Pitzer

"Wind Bowl" '99 was a blustering success! Prizes included ice bowl discs and T-shirts as well as World Gym merchandise, beer mugs, and cash. Excitement for the day was highlighted by an amazing 700 foot drive on #18 by Dave Baker. Too bad it's only a 444' hole! The drive went 350' straight down the fairway and was then picked up by "Hurricane Hyzer" which redirected it on a gust of 60 mph another 350' into the forest. Ouch!

The advanced men found themselves in a playoff that only lasted two holes. With brambles giving a touchy-scratchy up his legs and back, Brian Harrington somehow found an Aviar Putter-sized window through the massive Japanese yew and sank a 25' putt for the win!

The final surprise of the day was the near fatal collapse of Cape Cod colossus and legend, the classically educated Mr. Smooth himself, Dan Desch. Coming off an impressive Ice Bowl Victory in Vermont that required snow shoes to navigate the 4 feet of snow, Dan was enjoying a comfortable 7 stroke lead through 27 holes. But heading into the final 9, he succumbed to timely pressure from the TD who managed to birdie several majestic but treacherous holes winding through "Amen Corner." Meanwhile, with the TD on fire, the strong gusts off the beach caused Dan's drives to find the many oaks, maples and hollies that stubbornly root here. All tied up on the final hole, Mr. Smooth parred the long par 3, while Mother Nature wafted a backwards push of air to lift the TD's 20 foot par putt up and over the painfully elusive chains of the Mach III. Game over — the roughed up Mr. Smooth prevailed.

Results

Men's Open

Dan Desch	E
Brock Pitzer	+1
Dave Baker	+6
Brevan Daniels	+6

Men's Advanced

Brian Harrington	+9
Rob Kotosky	+19

Men's Novice

Allan Fleck	+7
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Women

Elizabeth Leeds	+27
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Minutes from the March 6, 1999 Open NEFA Meeting by Rick Williams

In attendance: John Affonso, Nancy Donnelly-Malakhoff, T.M. Dyer, Sean Franchi, Jeff Hayward, Dave Johnson, Bill MacWilliams, Jason Southwick, Kelley Southwick, Kraig Steffen, Dan Weddle, Rick Williams

Membership Report: Steve Hartwell was absent. Rick Williams thought there were 120 current members. Renewal reminder post cards were sent to 250 – 300 people on March 6. It was requested to include e-mail addresses on the NEFA Membership List.

Financial Report: Rick Williams stated there is \$3,470 in the NEFA account.

NEFA Board: The NEFA Officers (President, VP, and Administrator) will set the Board agenda. If an item is not included on the agenda and people feel it should be, then a petition of at least 20 people can petition the Board to vote on the item. The Board will make decisions by majority vote of the ballots cast. A discussion page will be set up at the NEFA web site for Board members to discuss issues and vote. The Board's discussion page will be separate from the current discussion page and will be password protected. It was requested to have a NEFA e-mail list available on the Board discussion page. Items will be brought up and discussed as needed, however items will be voted on a quarterly basis; March 1st, June 1st, September 1st, and December 1st. If you would like to be on the NEFA Board, or not sure you already are, contact Kelley Southwick.

NEFA Grants: A maximum of six \$100 grants will be available in 1999. Grants are voted on by the Board, on a quarterly basis (as described above). Grants may be for less than \$100.

NEFA Loans: For several years NEFA has had a \$300 loan program for tournament directors as seed money. The loan program has now expanded to beyond tournament seed money.

Custom NEFA Golf Discs: Bill Newman suggested (by e-mail) NEFA purchase golf discs with a NEFA hot stamp as a way to raise money for NEFA and have nice prizes for tournaments. Meeting attendees voted to proceed. The officers will follow up on the type of disc and hot stamp design.

NEFA Disc Golf Points: A question has come up regarding dropping one or more points events before determining the final points for the year. A 'drop policy' was suggested by Gordy Adell, who was absent at the meeting. Meeting attendees felt the Board should decide if there should be a 'drop policy' and what that policy should be.

NEFA Overall Points: Tracking points in overall tournaments through the year has been done in the past. There are issues concerning the logistics. The Board will decide if overall points should be tracked, and what the system should be.

NEFA incorporation, non-profit status, and by-laws: T.M. Dyer brought up these ideas. The Officers will look into these items.

The next NEFA Open Meeting will be held on May 8 at the Barn in Amesbury, after a round or two of golf (and not on World's Biggest Weekend as announced in the last newsletter). Ⓞ

Ice Bowl Triple Crown - NY

January 23, 1999 / Mount Kisco, NY

		Open			
1	Kraig Steffen	55	47	102	\$50.00
2	Steve Brinster	50	54	104	\$30.00
3	Bill Newman	49	57	106	\$25.00
4t	T.J. Barber	57	55	112	\$12.50
4t	Ted Phillips	54	58	112	\$12.50
6t	Dave Balkema	54	59	113	
6t	Josh Polur	51	62	113	
8	Bob Graham	56	58	114	
9t	Bo Dorn	59	56	115	
9t	Glen Noakes	56	59	115	
11	Adam Fasciolo	61	56	117	
12	Dan Doyle	60	62	122	
13	Ernie Willvonseder	60	63	123	
14	Mike Mattioli	59	67	126	
15	Gary Obereith	62	65	127	

Men's Advanced

1	Rob Pappagallo	60	63	123
2	Sunny Mehta	61	62	123
3	Jeff Mahler	65	58	123
4	Gabe Buzasi	63	61	124
5	Steve Rush	61	65	126
6	Warren Fix	63	65	128
7	Bunky Gress	65	65	130
8t	Dave Meltzer	70	65	135
8t	Mike McGlade	70	65	135
10	Don Hoffman	70	67	137
11	Keith Symonds	73	68	141
12	Mike Gilmore	70	72	142
13	Dan Donohue	71	74	145
14	Scott Listeman	79	78	157

Women

1	Jen Jensen	67	62	129
2	Alicia Relano	70	68	138

Juniors

1	Justin Miele	73	76	149
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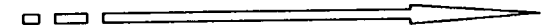
Ice Bowl Triple Crown - New Jersey

January 30, 1999 / Buzzy's Creek

		Open			
1.	Kraig Steffen	44	27	37	113 \$60.00
2.	George Troemel	52	27	37	116 \$40.00
3.	Glenn Noakes	52	27	38	117 \$30.00
4.	Dan Doyle	51	30	37	118 \$25.00
5.	Paul Mihalec	54	28	37	119 \$15.00
T6.	Scott Wolfe	51	28	41	120 \$3.33
T6.	Bill Newman	55	25	40	120 \$3.33
T6.	Ted Phillips	54	28	38	120 \$3.33
9.	Dorn DeRaad	55	28	39	122
10.	Steve Brintster	56	28	40	124
T11.	Don Cain	57	27	43	127
T11.	Adam Fasciolo	57	28	42	127
13.	Josh Polur	54	30	45	129
14.	Gary Oberreith	57	31	47	135
15.	Mike Mattioli	55	34	48	137
16.	Brendan Smith	60	30	51	141
17.	Brian Mahoney	58	30	--	DNF

Amateur

1.	Jeff LaGrassa	56	28	45	129
2.	Dale Paront	61	26	48	135
3.	Steve Rush	63	32	48	143
4.	Warraen Fix	64	27	--	91
5.	Jeff Hackett	59	35	--	94
6.	Mike McGlade	65	32	--	97
7.	Bill Ekstrand	68	31	--	99
8.	Don Hoffman	68	32	--	100
9.	Fred Lammond	65	35	--	100
10.	Josh Eisenstein	66	35	--	101
11.	Scott Listemann	67	38	--	105
12.	Cameron Cundiff	85	41	--	126



The Holy Trinity

Advanced

1.	Hank	Foss	52	29	40	121
T2.	Chad	Chuako	52	31	43	126
T2.	John	Sunkenberg	52	32	42	126
4.	Xtohn	Titcomb	56	29	42	127
5.	Rob	Pappagallo	56	29	44	129
6.	Mike	Dovell	56	30	44	130
7.	Dave	Roache	55	31	47	133
T8.	Gabe	Buzasi	59	38	--	87
T8.	Jeff	Mahler	58	30	--	87
T8.	Sonny	Mehta	56	32	--	88
11.	Gary	Nixon	61	28	--	89
12.	Greg	Foss	57	33	--	90
13.	Bunky	Gress	59	32	--	91
T14.	Bill	Harvey	59	33	--	92
T14.	Sean	Brennan	60	32	--	92
16.	Bill	Gusta	63	31	--	94
17.	Zehlen	Titcomb	64	31	--	95

Women

1.	Alicia	Relano	62	28	--	90
2.	Allison	Botsford	84	40	--	124

Ice Bowl Triple Crown - Connecticut

February 6, 1999 / Cranbury Park, Norwalk CT

\$106 collected for charity and 70+ lbs. of food

Open

1	Steve	Brinster	47*	55	102	\$40
2	Dan	Doyle	53	53	106	\$20
3T	Kraig	Steffen	52	55	107	\$5
3T	Bo	Dorn	53	54	107	\$5
5T	Bill	Newman	56	55	111	
5T	Paul	Mihalec	58	53	111	
5T	David	Jones	59	52	111	
8	Anthony (TJ)	Barber	55	58	113	

More Triple Crown

9	Adam	Fasciolo	59	58	117
10	Gary	Obereith	58	60	118
11	John	Dickinson	60	59	119
12T	Josh	Polur	57	66	123
12T	Pat	Skidd	61	62	123
14	Mike	Mattioli	64	60	124

* New Course record

Men's Amateur

1	Jeff	Mahler	54	59	113
2	Matt	Landry	57	60	117
3	Kevin	Teubner	58	60	118
4	Steve	Rush	60	59	119
5	Rob	Pappagallo	63	60	123
6	Warren	Fix	61	63	124
7	Mike	Gilmore	62	63	125
8T	Sunny	Mehta	60	66	126
8T	John	Garb	61	65	126
10	Gabe	Buzasi	60	67	127
11	Jed	Lewis	65	66	131
12	Marc	Cohen	66	66	132
13	Rick	Rehkamp	67	71	138
14	Bill	Ekstrand	70	70	140
15	Gint	Radze	75	77	152
16	Jason	Lane	81	75	156
17	Mike	McGlade	108	68	176

Women's Open

1	Alicia	Relano	57	56	113
2	Amy	Wohltjen	63	60	123
3	Barbara	Ladd	75	84	159
4	Diane	Hart-D'amato	84	83	167

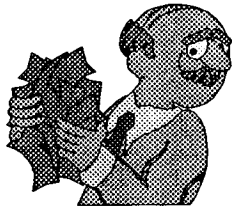
Juniors

1	Justin	Miele	75	68	143
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NEFA GRANTS 1999!

by Kelley O Southwick

The NEFA Grant program is back for 1999. This year we will give up to six grants for \$100 or less, payable upon approval of grant proposal. The purpose of NEFA grants is to promote the playing of disc sports in New England. To this end, we are looking for creative and original ideas, which promote this goal. Be creative and original and submit your ideas in writing to NEFA. Any questions? Contact Kelley at 508 753 0726 or Kelleyol@aol.com. Best of luck to all!



*Come see the **18** hole public disc golf course now complete at Amesbury Pines, Amesbury, MA on **May 8** – play golf, and then attend the **NEFA Meeting** at The Barn afterwards! For more info, contact Sean Franchi ☺*

Have you seen it yet? nefa.com WOW!

Here is a nice response from the Christopher Reeve Foundation, recognizing NEFA's contribution to this worthy cause stemming from our fundraiser auction last November:

January 13, 1999

Dear Ms. Southwick:

On behalf of Christopher Reeve and the entire board of directors of the **Christopher Reeve Foundation**, thank you for your donation of \$530.00. Your support of the Foundation's mission is deeply appreciated.

Working in partnership with the American Paralysis Association (APA), CRF's goal is to raise significant dollars to fund research leading to a cure for spinal injury paralysis. In addition to supporting the APA's research programs, your gift will help fund organizations focused on quality-of-life issues for disabled individuals.

Thank you again for your support and for advancing the critical efforts of the Christopher Reeve Foundation.

Sincerely,

Mitchell R. Stoller (Managing Director)

Hello NEFA!

We recently moved to the Boston area after having been in the Philly area for five years. We were introduced to disc golf & other events by our good friends the Rasta Bears in Philly in 1993 (you might know Dale Crawford, Biko, et al.) and have enjoyed the game since. Our experience with NE Courses includes Burgess Park (Lori's parents live on the Cape 4 miles from the course), Amesbury (my sister lives 2 miles from there) and Princeton. I have attended VA States tourney since '93 and look forward to becoming a NEFA Member, actively participating in tourneys, and possibly starting a course in Natick.

Dan & Lori Weddle

NEFA,

Please sign me up for 1999. I have misplaced the last NEFA News and found your address in DISC GOLF JOURNAL. Great article and cause to be proud.

I hope to get to more events this year. I'm crazy about Disc Golf and intend to create a course in Midcoast Maine eventually.

See you,

Dave Talley

**Letter to the Editor /January 18, 1999
Front Page article re: " Miantonomi Turf War"
Newport, RI**

Kudos to the ever diligent Miantonomi Park Commission and their long overdue crackdown on local "do-gooder" T.M. Dyer and his Frisbee-playing cohorts. I mean, who ever heard of playing Frisbee in the park? If we allow this abhorrent behavior to continue unchecked, before we know it we'll find Miantonomi overrun with families hiking its trails, picnicking at its tables and playing on its fields!

**...where would our
wayward youth go to
score dime bags or learn
the finer points of
vandalism?**

There has been much talk lately in our local cafes and bistros that the Miantonomi Park Commission is nothing more than a reactionary assemblage of un-elected petty bureaucrats whose fragile and over-inflated egos have been bruised by Mr. Dyer's end run to the more

reasonable and rational Parks Department. Though this might appear a cogent and valid argument, do not be swayed.

Why, without the Commission's diligent and obviously successful efforts over the past decade at improving the park, where would our wayward youth go to score dime bags or learn the finer points of vandalism? What appears to be a policy of benign neglect by the aforementioned esteemed Commission is actually a finely crafted plan to preserve the park by discouraging the Hoi Polloi (read: Newport Taxpayers) from using it!

So, to the subversive Mr. Dyer and others of his civic-minded ilk, please leave Miantonomi Park, with its long-vandalized restrooms, overgrown and glass-strewn trails and dilapidated playground equipment to the good people of Newport and take Frisbee playing elsewhere!

With all the sincerity I can muster,

Christopher DePaola

Wakefield, RI

**NEFA Points Attendance
Requirements**

In order to qualify for the 1999 final NEFA Points standings, players must attend the following number of tournaments:

Open players: **50%** of all NEFA Points Events, with a cap* of **eight** tournaments

Men's Advanced: **50% minus one**, with a cap* of six tournaments

All Women's and Junior divisions, and Men's Novice: **50% minus two**, with a cap* of **five** tournaments

NOTES:

- All odd numbers of tournaments are rounded down.
- Cap*: i.e., no player has to exceed the cap to qualify.
- See page 18 of this newsletter for drop system.

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joandave@javanet.com

Please Support NEFA

What organization offers more than 23 disc golf courses? What organization offers more than 35 tournaments a year? (Why that's three per month!!) What organization offers 18 portable poleholes? The answer is the "New England Frisbee Association"! Be a part of it! Now is the time to renew your membership. If your mailing label says **1998** in the upper right hand corner, then this will be your last newsletter, unless you renew! Keep current, keep active! Renewal is only \$15 per year. Renew for one year or for several in advance! Send a check made out to **NEFA, PO Box 4152, Andover, MA 01810-0813**

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Four NEFA News newsletters a year, invitations to all NEFA Points Events as well as many other tournaments, a five-dollar discount at NEFA Points Events, a mini disc (first time members only), a laminated membership card each year, and the knowledge that you are supporting disc sports in New England.

Events

Disc Golf, Distance Accuracy Double Disc Court Discathon Freestyle Self Caught Flight (Maximum Time Aloft & Throw Run Catch)

Divisions

Open (any player), Men's Advanced, Men's Novice, Women's (any woman), Women's Novice, Juniors 13 to 15, Juniors 12 & Under

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Name: _____

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Bob Belmore Ends Russell's Reign of Terror

by Greg Hinkley

On November 28, 1998, at the Greater Burnsboro Open in Maine, Bob Belmore prevailed to the congratulations of all in the K.D.G.A. The deposed Doug has vowed to get the trophy back in 1999. "You are a true champion" quoth TD Greg Hinkley. Bob took note of his new bearings on this first visit to Burnsboro and blinked not a whit as he shot a tournament record 46 in round 2. His 121 (-14) is also a record for a 45 hole tourney at Burnsboro)

Bob was presented the trophy by Doug, Greg Hinkley, and Rick Burns at the 1999 Frozen Fruits. Though faced with the humiliating task of giving up the trophy on his own home turf, Doug did so with modesty and aplomb, though close observers noticed his mascara was running. Bob added insult to injury by going on to win Frozen Fruits too.

The 1999 Greater Burnsboro Open should be better than ever. Please make the trip!

Open		
1.	Bob Belmore	121
2.	Doug Russell	124
3.	Daryl Cormier	128
4.	Gordy Adell	131
5.	Rodney Washburn	132
6t	Pete Anderson	134
6t	Rick Burns	134
8.	Jack Downs	137
9.	Greg Hinkley	138
10.	Scott Pyle	139
11.	Scott Berman	140
12.	Mike Pratt	143
13.	Richard Stanley	156

Men's Advanced		
1.	Ed Geroux	111
2.	Bob Leach	120
Women		
1.	Melissa Hutchings	124
2.	Linda Anderson	128

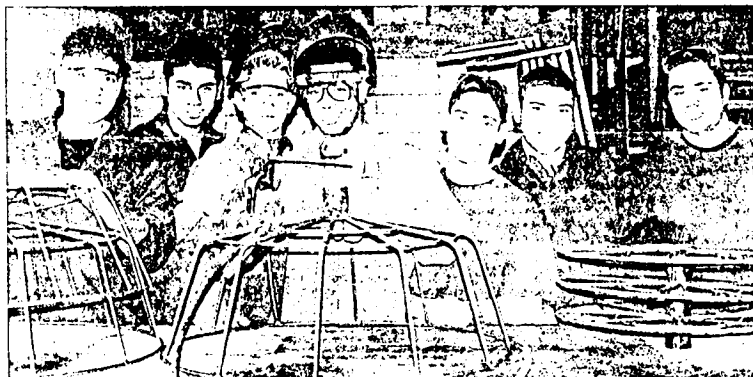
C.T.P.	Doug Russell	\$24
Putting Contest:	Greg Hinkley	\$21

Burnsboro Ice Bowl

We had perfect conditions for an Ice Bowl. With ice appropriately pervasive, standing still was difficult, sadly demonstrated by Melissa Hutchings, who fell and chipped a bone in her wrist watching us tee on hole 17. The TD, who was late because he couldn't get out of his driveway, took her to the emergency room.

Along with the ice, 15 inches of crusty snow made walking a chore, not to mention putting. Putts from ten feet could slide forever, and the scores show there was a lot of that with sevens and eights carded by a number of players. Only one person, winner Daryl Cormier, shot well this day, carding an extraordinary -8, and a cash donation of \$65 was made in his name to the Vassalboro Food Pantry.

Results	Rd 1	Rd 2
1. F. Daryl Cormier	50	50
2. Jack Downs	61	57
3. Mike Pratt	53	DNF
4. Richard Stanley 59	DNF	
5. Jason Pratt	67	DNF
6.t Greg Hinkley	DNF	
6.t Melissa Hutchings	DNF	



Metal fabrication students at Greater Lawrence Technical High School have been using their skills to make cages or "holes" for the Amesbury Pines Disc Golf Course. From left are: Hector I. Lantigua, 17, son of Zunilda and Hector of Lawrence; Gabriel Vargas, 17, son of Josephine of Lawrence; Robert A. Lavoie, 17, son of Debbie of Lawrence; Jairo M. Jimenez, 17, son of Eunice Velez and Miguelangel Jimenez of Lawrence; Moyce Capu, 16, son of Leonides Nieves of Lawrence; Angel L. Andino, 17, son of Mario and Nilda of Lawrence; and Al Batista, 17, son of Dominico and Tomasina of Lawrence.

1999 Tournament Schedule for Enman Field Brunswick, Maine

Tournament	Date	Site	Cost	Payout	Sing	Dbl	Rounds
The Beauty	5/1	EF2	40/30/20	Top Third	X		2/3
The Beast	5/2	EF1	40/30/20	Top Third	X		2/3
Texas Scramble	5/22	EF1	\$15	Top Third	X		2
Four Season Roundup	5/23	EF1	\$15	Top Third		X	2
EF1 Championship	6/5	EF1	\$25	Top Third	X		3
Iron Man	6/12	EF1	\$40	Top Third	X		6
Iron Men	6/19	EF2	\$30	Top Third		X	6
Mixed Doubles	7/3	EF2	\$15	Top Third		X	2
The One and Only One	7/4	EF1	\$30	Top Third	X		1
Texas Scramble V	7/31	EF1	\$30	Top Third	X		2
Four Season Roundup	8/1	EF1	\$15	Top Third		X	2
EF2 Championship	8/14	EF2	\$25	Top Third	X		3
Pilots Championship	8/28	EF1	\$40	Top Third	X		4
Fourth Annual Doubles	9/4	EF2	\$40	Top Third		X	4
4x4 Teams	9/18	EF1	\$25	N/A	X		4
Turkey Shoot	10/2	EF2	\$50	Skins	X		2
Four Season Roundup	10/17	EF1	\$15	Top Third		X	2
Night Madness	10/30	EF1	\$20	Fun			N/A
The Hunt	11/6	EF2	\$40	N/A	X		3
The Hunt Day Two	11/7	EF2	N/A	Top Third	X		3
Best Disc Cash	11/14	EF1	\$55	Top Third		X	2
Santa's Alternate Shot	12/5	EF1	\$25	First/First		X	2

Other: Both Handicap and Scratch Golf Applicable to all but The Beauty & The Beast Tournaments; Awards day will be 9/11/99 at 6:00PM; Pilots and Fourth Annual Doubles Tournaments are by Invitation Only. Doubles partners must be within 10 handicap points of each other.

***Visit the Enman Field web site!**
www.javanet.com/~tomh/DISC.HTM

For more information call 207 798 5000

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