EVENT ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

PROMOTER
Must adhere to the Electrathon America Rules and recognize that
Electrathon represents a distinctive and well defined class of vehicle and
competition in the U.S. The purpose of Electrathon is to promote a positive
attitude and educational benefits in the participants and public with regard to
alternative electric vehicles.

EVENT COORDINATOR (MAY BE PROMOTER)
The Event Coordinator is the contact between The Electrathon America
Organization and the Host Organization that is presenting the event. The
Coordinator negotiates the conditions of the event including; location within
the site, times, prize money, if available, course size, shape and physical
requirements such as power, barricades, support vehicle access, etc.
This person must verify all drivers and vehicles have Electrathon
America Competitor Membership and collect fees for any which are not.
Fees must be sent to Electrathon America.
The Event Coordinator may also be the Steward as long as his/her own
vehicle is not entered in the event. The Event coordinator may have a vehicle
entered, and even drive in the event they coordinate as along as they appoint
an independent Race Steward.

Portland International Raceway
1.9 mile road course
Portland, Oregon

STEWARD (MAY BE EVENT COORDINATOR)
The event Steward is in charge of the competition itself
and is responsible for the following:

* Conduct or supervise vehicle inspections

* Assign volunteers

* Run driver/track personnel meeting prior to the race.

* Supervise the race. The Steward may be the Flagman or may appoint a
Flagman, who, like the Course Marshals , acts under his/her supervision.

* Verify lap totals and scoring

Plymouth Rock -
3/4 mile road course
Plymouth, MA

The Steward observes the competition in
progress, the conduct of competitors and the
condition of vehicles. The Steward has final
authority on all disputes regarding Event issues and
rules. Protests not resolved by the Steward may be
submitted to the Board of Electrathon America.
(See Forms). The Steward should be experienced
with Electrathon events, but should not have a
vehicle entered in the event they steward.
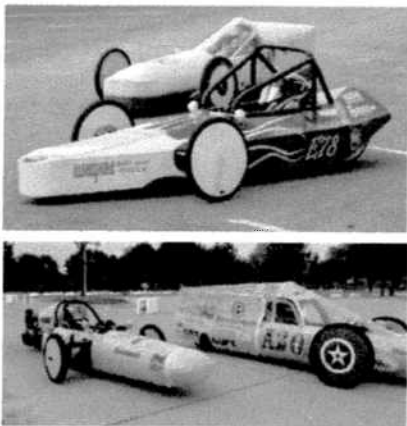

Kansas - road course

INSPECTORS
Persons knowledgeable of the Electrathon Vehicle Design Rules and
Electrathon vehicle construction may be appointed as inspectors. The
Inspector will scrutinize each vehicle entry for compliance to the design
rules. Particular emphasis is placed on issues of safety. The inspector shall
use their fair judgment regarding compliance to the rules. Disputes on
inspection decisions should be taken to the Steward.

TIMER

The Timer "STARTS THE CLOCKS" as the green flag is dropped and continues the clock unless the event is stopped by the Steward. The timer must have a back-up watch running in case of failure of the main clock. It is the Timer's responsibility to inform the Steward of important time increments. The Timer uses a whistle to announce each ten minute time period of the competition, and calls out each period as well verbally. This is also done at 59 minutes, at 60 minutes and at 62 minutes.

LAP COUNTERS (COUNTING)

Individual Lap/Time Sheets (Preferred Method)

If the Individual Lap/Time sheets are used the Timer will start the clock that all Counters will use. It is best if you use one person for each vehicle. An excellent method is to use the time display of the video camera by connecting it to a large monitor. Each time a car passes the Start/Finish line the actual clock times are entered in the next open box. This method allows all lap times to be calculated and is a better system for resolving lap disputes.

Multiple Car Lap Sheets (Requires less personnel)

A minimum of two teams, each with one SPOTTER and LAP COUNTER. is positioned on opposite sides of the start/finish line (if possible). The longer the course the more cars each team can reliably count. The field of cars is divided between the scorekeeping teams by consecutive numbers. A maximum of six cars per team. Add more scorekeeping teams as necessary. The SPOTTER calls out the number of each assigned car as it passes the start/finish line, to the LAP COUNTER who checks off the car in the appropriate box (see scorekeeping tally sheet) based on the car number and time period (the tally sheet divides the competition into ten minute intervals). At 60 minutes, by the Timers watch, and by announcement of the Timer, no more checks are added to the tally sheet. All scorekeeping teams then record the order of finish of all the vehicles crossing the start finish line by vehicle number, until each vehicle number has been written down once, or two minutes has elapsed. The car order record is used to determine the order of cars on the same lap. This extra lap record is included with the total number of laps completed.

COURSE MARSHALS

Marshals are assigned to specific positions around the track. They may be issued a yellow caution flag, passing flag, or whistle. It is their responsibility to keep the track safe for the competitors. This includes:
*   Warning approaching drivers of obstructions on the track such as disabled vehicles or accidents.
*   Assisting drivers in distress.
*   Keeping spectators off the track and out of dangerous locations.
*   Informing the Flagman of hazardous situations

It is required for a sanctioned race that there must be some method of communication between the steward, flagman and all course marshals.

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEERS

Assigned duties as needed, such as parking, sign-up, concessions, info booths, admission, photographer, etc.

ANNOUNCER

The Announcer should be familiar with Electrathon vehicles, the vehicle entries and driver names, as in all spectator sports, the Announcer excites the crowd, and helps them understand and follow the events on the track. The Announcer should offer humor, insight and entertainment and help generate interest in Electrathon.