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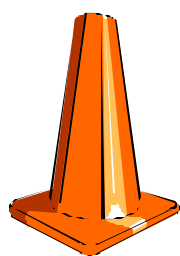


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Al' Memorial Run

Celebrate a Special Silver Anniversary with Us!



By Jeff Weiss, Race Director

Most runners, especially members of the Badgerland Striders have memories of the run now known as Al's Memorial Run and Walk for Children's Hospital, presented by Briggs and Stratton. This special event for a special cause is celebrating its 25th Anniversary on Saturday, September 21, 2002.

Little ones who completed their first Al's Runs in strollers or on the shoulders of their parents may be adult runners pushing strollers with their own little ones this year. There are many stories and memories connected with this event.

The city will help us celebrate this year by placing some special large orange plastic birthday candles at 4th Street and Wisconsin Avenues. Seriously, there are a couple of minor construction areas that runners will have to deal with this year.

The first is that the Start area is getting a facelift, repaving and some decorative walls. This work will be nearly done on race day but the median strips will still be cordoned off for your safety. The second construction zone will be about a half-mile from the start of the run. The street will narrow to 3/4 of its normal width. This constriction will force the runners to the right hand side of the street, so be forewarned, MERGE RIGHT.

A tremendous percentage of Striders have been involved with this event every year, running and working. If you haven't been involved, this is the year to "just do it."

There are not many events in the Milwaukee area that compare to Al's Memorial Run in participation. The sheer number of people provides an atmosphere of excitement.

Opening ceremonies are conducted by local radio personalities before the start. At this time, many of the Children's Champions are introduced. These are children who have received the expert care provided by Chil-



dren's Hospital. We know our efforts are for a good cause and when we see the smiling faces of those who have reaped the benefits of efforts, it only makes us even happier to help.



Last years winners were Matt Thull (24:02) 1st Male Runner, Sue Miller (29:08) 1st Female Runner and Kris Kreutzmann (21:21) 1st Wheelchair. Matt is a three time winner and Kris has been first to cross the line five times.

The race record holders are;

Male	1982	Tim Hacker	23:00 (5 mi)
Female	2000	Kristin Ihle-Helled	26:25 (8 K)
Wheelchair	2000	Gary DeBuhr	21:10 (8 K)

Following the run/walk, the festivities continue at the Briggs and Stratton Big Backyard Stage at the Summerfest grounds. Entertainment, refreshments, children's activities, a health & fitness fair and the awards presentation help to culminate an invigorating morning.

The event begins with the wheelchair start at 10:15am and the mass start at 10:30am on Saturday morning, September 21, 2002. The starting line is

west of 12th Street on Wisconsin Avenue. All routes end at the Summerfest grounds.

You may register in advance on-line at www.alsmemorialrun.com or on event day at the registration tent located near the start line between 8:00 - 10:00am. Fees for advance registration are \$16/adult, \$6/child (age 12 and under). Race day fees are \$20/adult, \$8/child (age 12 and under). Race day registrants **will not** qualify for age division awards.



Glacial Trail Offers 50 mile & 50k Options

By Dave O'Brien

The Badgerland Striders sponsor two ultramarathons that are run on trails, one in the spring (Ice Age 50 mile and 50k, in the south Kettle Moraine district), and one in the fall (Glacial Trail 50 mile and 50k in the north Kettle Moraine district).

As it happens this year, the distances are comparable, and so are the trails. Ice Age occurs within a week or so of wild plum blossoms. Their spring fragrance is unforgettable. Glacial Trail occurs during peak leaf color in the fall. The yellow aspen leaves may have already dropped. Remaining are the maples and ashes, yellow to orange/brown, and the oaks, orange to red/brown. Species unknown to me complete the spectrum - pinks, lavenders, and purples.

Let's concentrate on this fall's event, September 29, 2002. The 50 mile Glacial Trail run starts in Greenbush, WI at 6:00 a. m.; the 50k run at 7:00. Basically, they traverse the same trail; it's just that the 50 mile turnaround is a bit farther out.

This reminds me of an "old farts" joke. In the late 1930s, Ford manufactured two V-8 engines; one which had teeny-teeny pistons and put out 60 horsepower, and the other ("standard") version which put out 85hp.

When trying to sell used cars with the 60 hp version, men

were heard to earnestly say, "There's nothing this Ford can't do; it just takes a little longer."

This relates to one of the questions I had for Tom Bunk, the director of the Glacial Trail event. "May I start early?"

"Sure," he said, without hesitation.

There has been considerable discussion concerning hills, rocks, and roots present on the northern Kettle Moraine unit as opposed to the southern unit. I've run the Glacial Trail (northern; autumn) version at least 7 times, and yes, there always are hills, rocks, and roots present. One nice thing about Glacial Trail is that, depending on the week, there can be leaves on the ground, filling in the spaces between the rocks and roots; sort of cushioning your feet (or arms, or head) from hard obstacles.

On the other hand, I believe I've fallen more often during Glacial than Ice Age. One factor I've found, is that on my return during Glacial, the sun has been directly behind my head so I couldn't distinguish rock and root shadows. It only took one small mistake and - down I went. Perhaps I should have started earlier (as I used to with my 1937 Ford 60 hp V-8), to be in the sun at a different angle.

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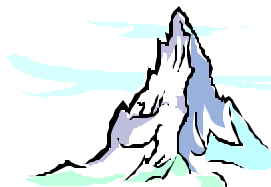
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Take Time to Smell the Flowers

Sam Martino, Editor

As many of you know from following this column, I like to write about the outdoors, my children and my running adventures. I have had fewer adventures to write about these days as I am consumed by being a journalism teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Fortunately, I have been able to take a few moments for traveling. In late Spring I visited West Virginia, a place mountaineers call "Almost Heaven," and Washington, D.C. During my treks I did some running or exploring the countryside.

One situation smacked me more than any other. I enjoyed viewing the flowers along country roads, in hanging pots on lampposts and in gardens. It strikes me that we often don't take time to enjoy the beauty that surrounds us, including the flowers and trees with their large canopies that provide the shade along trails. Taking time to smell the flowers also has a secondary message--relaxation.

Sometimes in our hurried world, we chase around like the Energizer Bunny... Going, going, going, taking little time to smell the clover of life and view the beauty of the surrounding landscape.



I took the challenge of a lifetime and headed for Alaska on my last leg of summer break. I smelled the ocean waters from the Gulf of Alaska. I witnessed the beauty of mountains, including the giant of our mountains in the United States --Mt. Denali.

There were the sights to behold on this excursion including salmon jumping up a stream in Ketchikan and eagles flying over a bay near Juneau. I will never forget the sight of whales swimming through the ocean that I saw as I was jogging on a cruise ship's mini-track, 11 stories above the sea. In downtown Anchorage scores of flowerpots with purple pansies dangled from lampposts.

At Skagway, the town park featured a glorious assortment of plants on the ground surrounding a large statue of the early explorers to the area, including gold seeking miners. My last stop in Vancouver introduced me to the splendor of gardens with a maze of flowerbeds providing a kaleidoscope of colors. I ran and enjoyed the pleasant scenery.

As I finish this column, I am reminded again of the adventure of travel through one of my children, Patrick whom you met two years ago in a column about his 2,000-mile hike in four months across the Appalachian Trail. Well, Patrick is at it again. He is now stealing time to travel around the world.

His parting message on Labor Day was: "I am off to see the world. It is my dream to see the world, stand in the shadow of Mount Everest, touch the clay bricks of the Great Wall and seek the mysteries of the pyramids.... I will make my way to Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and China.

This was his first message to home from Singapore. "I took a run through Canning park and ... walked down Orchard Road, similar to Michigan Ave. in Chicago."

I'm proud to say there is another runner in the family exploring the world and taking time to smell the flowers.

Times Past: Now and Then

The Race Boneyard & The first AL's RUN



Ron Winkler

By Ron Winkler

After reading last month's Strider, I was a bit depressed. There were three articles that dealt with death and illness. Those articles were about the passing of Barb Badura and Stan Plumb. In addition, there was the story on the front page about Paul Kutschera's battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

I don't want to sound negative, because those of us who have a religious faith believe that death is not the end of life. Rather, it is the beginning of a new life.

However, we are social beings. Therefore, we still miss the departed person the same as we miss relatives or friends, who have moved to distant cities, states or countries.

As athletes, we know that we are healthier than those who are not athletic. This increased health results in happier, more productive lives. However, it does not make us immortal. We are still vulnerable to many of the same maladies as the average population. The advantage of being athletic may not be in preventing an illness, disease or accident. Instead, the benefits are in a quicker recovery, less severe bout of an illness or in being able to survive extreme trauma.

Furthermore, we are more in tune with our bodies and recognize when something is not quite right. We are also more likely to seek medical advice when we find a problem. As a result, we may be able to diagnose a disease in the early stages.

In different ways, Barb and Stan were inspirations to the rest of us in their dealing with afflictions. Paul, too, is impressive in his continuing motivation of others. Continuing to be involved with the Striders during illness or injury is very important. Their bravery is a lesson for those of us whose only ailment is over training or over partying.

Therefore, I've decided to postpone my discussion of races that have survived for 20 or more years until next month. This month I will talk about some races that died and were resurrected. Then, we will talk about birth.

With this being the 25th running of Al's Run, we can reminisce about the first Al's Run that was born on September 30, 1978.

There are two races that I am aware of that died and then were resurrected.

PREZ TO STEP DOWN

In a surprise announcement at the Road Race Committee meeting on August 13th and at the monthly membership meeting on August 21st Strider President Dennis Novak announced that he would not be seeking re-election to a seventh term in 2003.

He cited his lack of available time during the January - April time frame to perform his duties due to his CPA practice as a reason for his decision.

He will continue to be active in the Club in other capacities. Another reason for this early announcement is to give others an opportunity to consider running when elections are held in October.

Resurrected Races

Mayor's Turkey Day Run

This race originated during the 1930's and was started by Louie Bjorn. There were about a dozen guys who ran every Thanksgiving. Sometime during or after World War II the race fell by the wayside.

In 1980, the mayor of Kenosha, who was a runner, revived the race. In its early years, the 10K and 2-mile races started and finished at the Kenosha municipal building.

Today, the races start and finish at the Kenosha Youth Foundation, where runners are able to use the showers, whirlpool and swimming pool after the race. The Kenosha Running Club is the sponsor and provides refreshments and door prizes while results are being tabulated. The race grew over the years from a couple hundred runners until 1983 when there were 850. Since then, it has attracted between 850 and 900.



Brat Trot

The first Sheboygan Brat Trot was held on August 2, 1986 and attracted 74 runners. The race was part of Brat Days in Sheboygan, and was a benefit for the American Diabetes Association. It

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ELECTION NOTICE

Nominations for new officers of the Badgerland Striders will begin October 1st, 2002.

Nominations are open for the positions of President, Vice-President of Administration, Secretary and Treasurer for 2003.

If you would like to nominate an individual for any of the positions, please check with the person, to be sure that they will be willing to accept the nomination.

Nominations will be taken during the Strider meeting on October 16th.

To submit your nomination, contact Paul Beck between October 1 - 31, 2002, by telephone or in writing.

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Run Lakefront Marathon

-- and be introduced to a "proper" person

by Dave O'Brien

What can you say about a marathon that has a fast course, excellent support, great spirit, and some really nice amenities at the end?

How about the opportunity to run with or meet an interesting partner? Yes, Lakefront Marathon is the place!

Actually it was Kathryn Dunn who first put me onto this subject. Not that she's looking for a new partner. Considering that she's heavily involved with her new family, and that her husband Gary is also involved in promoting the marathon (he's no slouch as an athlete either); Kathryn appears to be an unlikely candidate. Still, it's her idea and she provided some numbers to back it up.



Lakefront Race Director Kris Hinrichs

Last year, of 1873 total runners, 1157 (62%) were male and 712 (38%) were female. As Kathryn said, "The ratio [for women] is pretty good."

Actually I can mirror that from the male viewpoint. For one thing, I remember when female participation in races hung around 15 to 20%; no more.

Also, I was present at the RRCA convention in June 2000, where I heard Catherine Switzer tell about her being hassled as the *only woman* to run the Boston marathon in 1972.

So yes, in comparison, 38% is fine with me.

What about ages? Again Kathryn provided the numbers of interest. The youngest participant was 11. (Let's hope she/he ran a 5 mile relay leg; not the entire marathon.) The oldest runner was 80.

However, the most populous age/gender category was male, 40-44. My experience is that female participation skews just a bit older (because few participate prior to age 30). However, Kathryn noted the single most populous age was 42, with 77 men and women of that age.

Lakefront Marathon runners tend to run close to home. Seventy-two percent (1355) were from Wisconsin. Most of the others were from our neighboring states IL (341), MN (55), MI (29), IA (16), and IN (12). There were a few from distant states, including CA, NY, and OR.

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RRCA WOES CONTINUE

In my May, 2002 column I reported problems at the annual convention of the Road Runners Club of America (RRCA) in regards to financial deficits that have occurred over the past three years. A new Executive Director was hired in October 2001 and is in the process of determining what went wrong in the past and how the ship can be righted before it sinks.



Dennis Novak

the prez sez

In mid-August I received a letter from Freddi Carlip, President of the RRCA, which was sent to all Club Presidents. She indicated that for 2002 the RRCA is going to be about \$100,000 short in meeting its financial obligations and has asked if each club would make a voluntary donation of \$1.00 per member so the RRCA could survive.

In the case of the Badgerland Striders this would come to approximately \$1,800.

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The Badgerland Striders have always been a supporter of the RRCA and depend on the RRCA as a source of insurance for all of our races and other events. The RRCA has also been a source of many programs, which have benefited our membership.

Having said that, I am concerned that the RRCA may fail and the burden of getting all events type of insurance at a reasonable cost may not be possible. However before sending any of our funds to solve these problems I have requested from Freddi a detailed plan as to what the RRCA is doing to straighten out the mess it has gotten itself into.

A one-year loss can occur due to unforeseen events, but four years in a row is not acceptable. Until I receive an acceptable response none of our funds will be sent.

Before any funds of this magnitude could be sent, the approval of our Road Race Committee and Executive Board would be required.

This item will be on the September agenda of the Executive Board. The Road Race Committee does not meet until November, but if necessary an emergency meeting can be called. I will keep you informed as to any further developments.

If any of you would like to make a voluntary donation on you own to the RRCA I am sure it will be graciously accepted. All donations should go to:

Attn: Contributions
RRCA National Office
510 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314



If you have any questions feel free to call me at 262-679-1656 or E-mail me at D.W.NOVAK@WORLDNET.ATT.NET

Hoping to hear from you!

Glacial Trail Offers 50 mile & 50k

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There has been some talk about, "Tom's not the Race Director this year - it's his wife Lorraine." Someone suggested they were taking turns during sequential years.

Well, it was Tom who answered their phone, and he was able to provide answers. Perhaps Lorraine was listening in; I couldn't tell.

On Sunday, September 29th, Glacial Trail Run starts at the Greenbush Fire Station / Community Hall, just south of Hwy. 23. It is about 70 miles north of Milwaukee. The 50 mile run starts at 6:00 am, and the 50k at 7:00am.

For an entry form, email bunk@execpc.com, or phone Tom (or his wife Lorraine) at 262-392-2506.

One of them may be able to tell you who has signed up; who is running.

Which V-8 will you be? Sixty or Eighty-Five?

And... will you be wearing a helmet to cushion the (various) blows?

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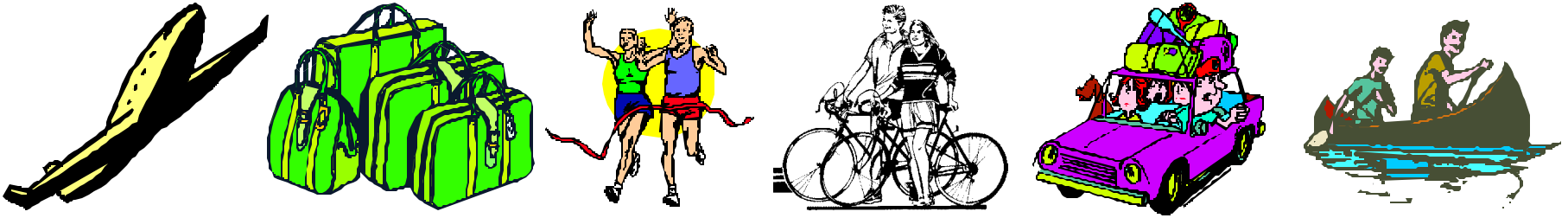


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TRAVELING STRIDERS

MARY CONQUERS MOUNT BAKER

By Mary Gorski

"I'm getting a group together to climb Mt. Baker. We have a spot for another person -- want to go?"

The invitation from my friend Jeff Crosby really came out of the blue. I had mentioned to him that I had recently been to Washington State to visit friends and do a fun run. I had also mentioned that I loved the mountains out there and hoped to perhaps take a mountaineering course the next year.

Hmmm... But a trip this year, during a busy time at work, after I had already committed to several other trips and athletic endeavors, including an ironman triathlon? I was excited about the invite but told Jeff that I would really need to give it some thought and get back to him.

So about 10 minutes later I got back to him to say that I was in. I told my lovely mate about my desire to join the climb. "There are some costs, but it shouldn't be too bad," I told him. "I have a lot of the equipment and will simply rent the few things that I need.

"But then I got to thinking that if my feet weren't happy, the rest of me would be miserable. Might as well splurge and get my own pair of plastic mountaineering boots. And to my credit, I did find a pair on-line at a great sale price.

But of course, if I had the boots, I might as well get my own crampons to make sure that I had a good match. And if you got crampons at this particular web site, you also got the free carrying bag (guaranteed to protect your pack from puncture). And hey, look at that, the same web site had ice axes on sale that came with a free leash. Well, what's a few more dollars..?

Okay, so I didn't rent anything. But that's not important to our story; let's move on to preparation for the activity itself. Whenever I take part in a group event I always worry that I'm going to end up being the weakest link, holding the others back. So each week I filled my backpack with lots of weight and hiked the trails of Wisconsin's Kettle Moraine. My last hike was with our trip organizer, Jeff. We wanted to get one last long hike in and so we met up on one of the hottest evenings of the summer, lathered ourselves in bug spray and headed through the woods.

It was HOT, but with my clothes soaked with sweat; the heat really was quite tolerable. Yet on the drive home from the hike it felt like I had sunburn on my shoulders and forehead. "That's odd," I thought to myself. "It was dark for most of the hike and regardless, my shoulders were covered." Well evidently you don't need direct sunlight to burn skin. My shoulders were bubbling from the heat build-up under my pack's straps. Worse, my forehead had a big bubble of skin protruding from it, marking the spot where I put my headlamp.

It was only six days until our trip and I was treating a third degree burn on my shoulder. Thankfully, the bubble on my forehead burst with little fanfare and left behind only a patch of dry skin.

So here it was, the night before the trip and I was surrounded in gear, fleece and down. "How am I going to cram all this stuff into a bag?" I thought to myself. Oh well, if you are going to take one bag, might as well take two. And so I prepared to go into



Mt. Baker overlooks Seattle's scenic Puget Sound

competitive luggage carrying, knowing that surely I would have the most stuff. And alas, I did.

At the airport I see Jeff and his co-worker Carrie with just their backpacks and a small carry-on. Oh my, I really am the travel pig. Thankfully Mike was a two-bagger as well, so I didn't feel too out of place.

On to Seattle and a gear check with our guides. "No, you don't need that," says Traverse, as he pulls yet another item from my bag. "But it was on the list," I say... but never mind. Into my duffel goes a pile of stuff that I seem to have thrown in my bag for no other reason than to hold it down should a strong wind pass through the airport.

We head to the hotel about two hours from Seattle, close to our trailhead. There are five of us on Team Cheesehead (we join up with several others, along with our two guides for the climb) and so we decide that we can easily fit into one mini-van. And we do, along with our gear, as long as the smallest person doesn't mind being packed in the back with all the gear. Did I mention that I was the smallest person in our group? And really, the imprint that Joanne's ice axe made on my upper arm is really quite a conversation piece. :)

At the trailhead we divided up group supplies and finalized our pack loads. Then it was off to... oops, only 20 feet from our cars and we were already lost. Our guide marched us off to a nice picnic spot by accident. Regroup, turn-around, find the cut-off and then it was up the mountain.

Most of the trek to camp was very pleasant. We had a little rain, but nothing heavy. A little wind, but nothing that threatened to blow us away.

But then we got on this nasty ridge -- the Railroad Ridge, though why it is named that I'll never know. There is no way a train would fit up there. Hell, my feet barely fit on it in a few spots. Nothing like balancing on damp rocks, in stiff plastic boots, with a 50lb. pack on your back and looking off into the great abyss that greets your eyes on both sides. Oh my. But we made it off the ridge, and on to the snow. And then it was our opportunity for one more "sit-stop" before heading to camp.

On a rock ridge over-looking a glacier were three toilet seats ready to meet our needs (with one of the best views I have ever had for pooping). Most of us took advantage of the seats, knowing that for the next three days we would have to take care of business in a plastic bag... which we would carry with us back to the bottom. A crappy idea but one must be eco-friendly to keep the mountain nice for others.

By mid-afternoon we are setting up camp at about 6,500 feet. On one side of us was a beautiful icefall, from which we periodically heard large pieces of ice tumbling free. In the distance was our route to the top. Water is boiled and dinner is served. Sun

dried tomatoes and pasta, a brownie for dessert. Pleasant conversation and an early bed time.

Did I mention that we had three-person tents? They were actually generous in size as long as the smallest person took the middle spot. I happened to be the smallest in our tent. We dozed to the pitter-patter of little mouse feet just beyond our tent floor, along with the occasional snore heard from the tent next door.

The sun came up and out we emerged to a beautiful day on the mountain. Clouds had given way to a wonderful view of the San Juan Islands and Puget Sound. We shook the mouse droppings out of our cups and mugs, had some breakfast

and then headed to a steep downhill to begin snow school.

Even if you had done climbing before, it was a good idea to refresh the skills of self-arrest, self-belay and snow movement. By the end of the day we were like kids at summer camp, plunging head-first down the hill, using our axe and feet to bring ourselves to a safe halt... usually. :)

Clouds had rolled in by the afternoon, but so far no precipitation. We kept our fingers crossed as we headed to bed at 6 p.m. hoping that the weather gods would be kind to us for our climb. Around 11 p.m. -- an hour before our wake-up call, I took a step outside the tent to "visit nature." The stars were out, the lights of Bellingham and other coastal towns were in view.

So far, it looked like it would be good weather. As we strapped on our crampons an hour or so later, the weather was still perfect so up the mountain we headed, roped in teams of three and four. We stepped over a few crevasses, but nothing too scary yet.

After about two hours, we stopped for our first rest break. I was thankful for the cover of darkness

since I once again had to pee -- not the easiest thing to do with discretion when you are a girl tied in a climbing harness. After about 10 minutes, we were again on our way. We made steady progress until just after dawn when our group came to a halt.

I couldn't see what the problem was since I was third on our rope, but evidently there were some pretty scary crevasse openings. Traverse, one of our two guides, lead his team ahead so that he could pound in a few pieces of protection for us to clip into. By the time I got there, I could well understand why our leader had come to a halt.

Gaping holes were on both sides of the snow bridge. Just a curiosity for a "real" mountaineer, but for a weekend warrior like me... well let's just say that my shivers weren't just from the cold. And up we continued, and up, and up and up, until we were

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Great Weather for a Corn Roast!

-By Dave O'Brien

Sure, I'll take credit for the weather. Several runners had asked about it earlier in the week. Having had the benefit of extended weather forecasting technology, I said the weather would be good. I didn't realize how *great* it would be on August 7, 2002.

One runner who had participated once or twice before asked if I had also eliminated the mosquitoes.

"Hey," I said, "One out of two ain't bad. Don't stretch your luck!"

Wouldn't you know, there were very few mos-



Dave and Granddaughter (and Honorary Starter) Sarah make some last minute announcements before the run (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

quitoes that evening. I had purchased two spray cans of *OFF!*, but we never broke the shopping bag.

As director of the Corn Roast fun run, I was able to enjoy a few minutes away from the crowd, watching how things developed. Allan Hoeft and I had talked earlier about how the sound volume goes up fifteen minutes after the mid-pack comes in, but it wasn't the same here.

Instead of the crescendo of loud voices, what I observed in the twilight following the run was, the buzz of quiet conversations. There was a field of over 100 runners and family members scattered among the picnic tables under the grove of trees. Amid active chewing, there were perhaps 20 serious conversations going on; all too far away for me to understand or participate in. Nonetheless, the buzz was electric, much like a wasps' nest heard from a distance.



"The Charcoal's Ready", David Livingston and Steve Schowalter are ready to throw the corn on the grill as Deb Padgett, works registration in the foreground. (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

It's been said before, that the secret to a successful (volunteer-staffed) event is its volunteers. So please, let me just list them.

Fire & corn: Terry Reynolds, Captain.
Volunteers – Steve Schowalter, Beth Boldt, and David Livingston.

Bratwurst: Jean Hillery of Dillon, CO, Captain.

Volunteers: Barb Graf and David Livingston.

Refreshments: Pete Wysocki, Captain.

Salad: Kathy O'Brien, Captain.

Registration: Deborah Padgett

Special Equipment: Mary Fredricks

Photography: Kent Schlienger

Course Measurement: Marjorie McCaig

Course Mascot: (unlisted)

I'm trying to foresee who else we'll need in 2003. They are . . . a dessert (watermelon) captain, a fun run correspondent, and 3 or 4 vocalists. Interested? Please phone me now, while it's fresh in our minds.

At my first corn roast in 1991, I was late in arriving, and late in starting the fire. I had to re-direct the runners toward a course which I had marked earlier that day. Dick Menzel gave up his run to help light and tend the fire. I personally roasted the corn, and grilled the brats for around 60 participants.

This year, we had 3 persons roasting and serving corn, and 2 persons grilling brats. Why so many volunteers? It's not just that we're serving more people (say 130 vs. 60), but we're also offering more amenities. Such as . . . peeling the ear of corn, offering a choice, dipping it in butter, and serving it by hand . . . with a protective paper wrap.

At our 7:55 pm awards presenta-

tion I was happy to award Rosemarie Kupka the First Finisher Overall trophy for arriving (and finishing) one week early on July 31. The second finisher (First Male Finisher) was Tom Maley of Shorewood, who, because of traveling by bicycle, arrived and finished behind Rosemarie. He was observed later on July 31 at McKinley Marina (the correct location for the fun run that week) seated on a pic-

nic bench with his head in his hands. Biking 40 miles for no reason can do that to you.

Mike Proctor asked me whether he could run the course the next day (Thursday, Aug. 8; presumably to be eligible for next year's First Finisher award).

"Sure, Mike," I answered. "As long as you pay the parking fee. Of course you realize, next year's awards will be totally different."

GPS (Global Positioning System) awards went to Tom Maley and Doug Nelson. Tom said, "My GPS is on my bike."

Doug stated, while sporting a surveyor's compass on a cord around his neck, "Well, I just followed Big Wally."

Together we consumed 20 dozen ears of corn, 35 lb. of bratwurst, 144 bratwurst buns, 2 boxes of salad, 3 watermelons, 2 half kegs of beer, a quarter keg of root beer, and light beer, soda, wine and water.

Next year's Corn Roast fun run will take place on Wednesday, August 6, 2003. We'll meet at 6:20, run at 6:30, eat at 7:00, and party until park closing.

Mark it now. Make a long-term date with your family, or with good friends.



Barb Graf (center) prepares to show the boys of the BLS Beer Appreciation Society how it's done. From left, Dennis Shoemaker, Pete Wysocki, Barb Graf, Jim Clarey and Allan Hoeft (Photo by Kent Schlienger)



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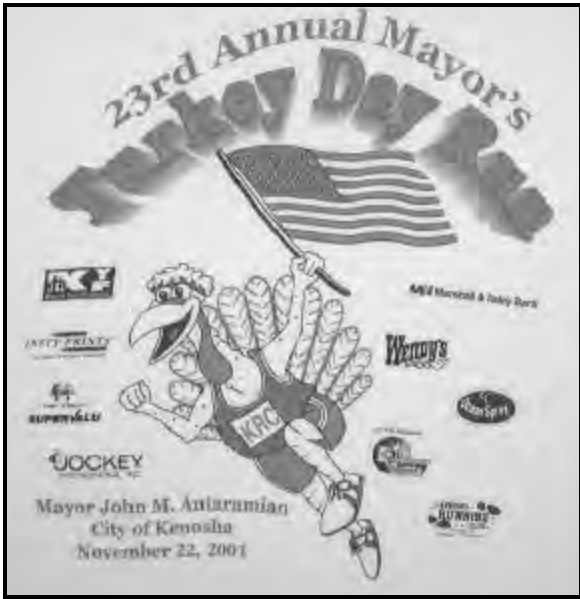
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Times Past: Now and Then

The Race Boneyard & The first AL's RUN



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grew to about 385 participants in the year 2000. At that time, the race director, who had managed all 15 races, was burned out. In addition, the old course could not be used.

After a one-year hiatus, the Brat Trot returned in 2002 with Theresa Dodson of the American Diabetes Association as race director. Strider Roy Pirrung designed a new point-to-point 4-mile route. The race started at Sportscore in Kohler and ended at Brat Days in Kiwanis Park in Sheboygan. There were 370 participants in the 2002 Brat Trot that was held on Saturday, August 3rd. Runners from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Georgia and California participated, along with Roy Pirrung's pen pal, Anne-Sophie Gais, from France.



I Hauled Buns at the Brat Trot 2002

The First Al's Run

This year will be the 25th edition of Al's Run with proceeds to benefit Children's Hospital. With a few stretches of the imagination, Al's Run could qualify as a resurrected race due to its changes in name and location. Initially, the starting line of Al's Run was on 15th and Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee, in front of the old Children's Hospital. Before the start of each race, the runners would wave to the children who were looking out of the windows of the hospital.

When Children's Hospital moved to the county grounds, the start of the race was moved to Milwaukee's lakefront. Then, when Al McGuire was no longer associated with the race, and the Milwaukee Journal dropped its sponsorship, the name of the race was changed to the Briggs & Stratton Run/Walk For Children's Hospital, to reflect the new sponsorship. In 1999, the start was moved back onto Wisconsin Avenue. The name was changed to Al's Memorial Run in 2001 after Al McGuire died that year.

Runners were pleased to once again be able to experience the excitement of the fast downhill start on Wisconsin Avenue.

Genesis of a Race

During the summer of 1978, there were rumors of a race that was going to be held in downtown Milwaukee. Al McGuire, former coach of the Marquette Warriors basketball team, was organizing the race. McGuire was vice-chairman of Medalist Industries and had created the Al McGuire/ Variety Club Limb

Bank Fund at Milwaukee Children's Hospital.

When details of the race emerged, the entry fee was \$5.00 for individuals and \$10.00 for a family. McGuire was hoping for 800 participants. He obtained sponsorship from the Milwaukee Journal and support and volunteers from the Badgerland Striders, Milwaukee Jaycees, the mayor's office and the Milwaukee police department

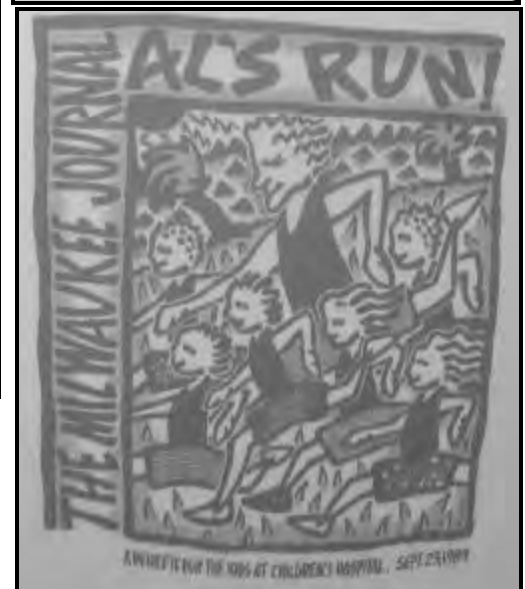
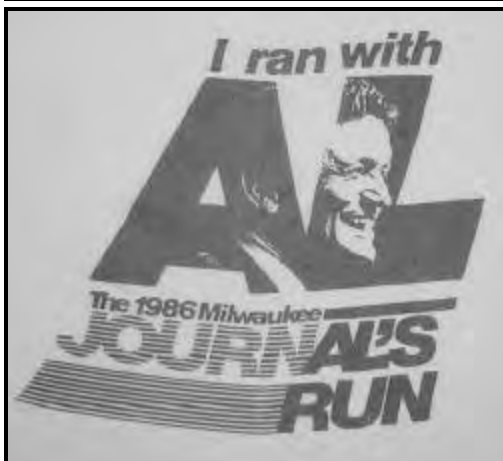
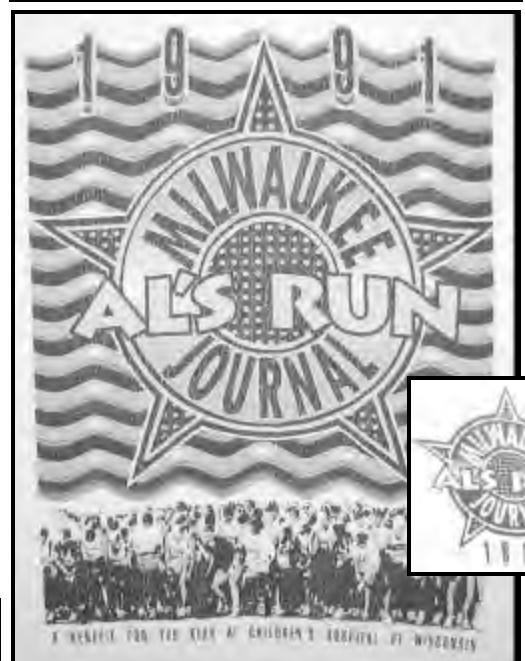
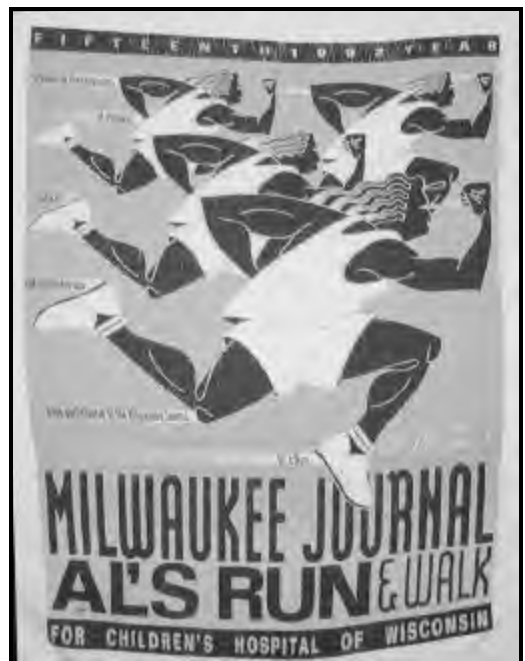
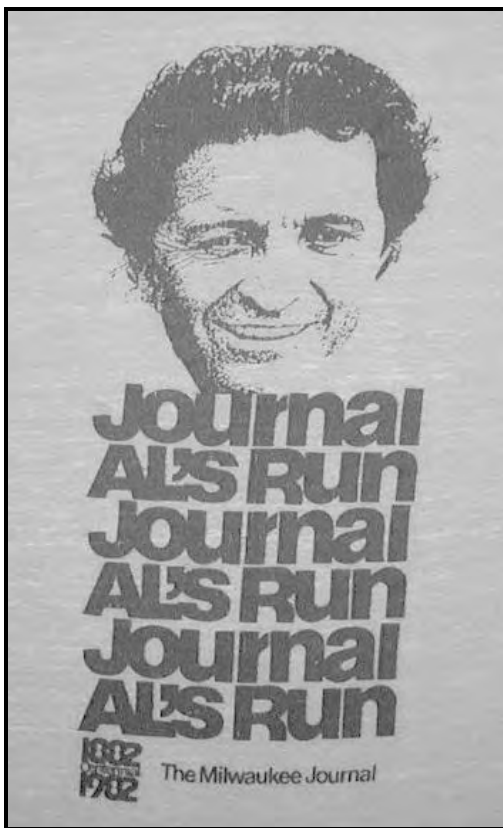
The 5-mile race started on 15th and Wisconsin Avenue and went east on Wisconsin Avenue to the lakefront. After a loop around the landfill site and Juneau Park lagoon, the race finished by heading west on Kilbourn Avenue to Pere Marquette Park on the Milwaukee River.

On the day before the race, Friday, September 29th, at 5:33 a.m., Milwaukee's Mayor, Henry Maier, ran Al's Run with a police escort. His Honor explained, "I've got some work to do Saturday." At the finish, the mayor's time was 57:31; an 11:30 pace. There was a lot of publicity as race day approached. It was announced that a field of close to 2000 was expected.

McGuire trained hard for the race. As he explained, "I wanted to do it in under 40 minutes. I wanted to come out blazing. I've got 60 or 70 bets that I can do it in under 45 minutes. If I do, these guys contribute the money to the Limb Bank Fund. If I don't, I contribute."

On the morning of the race, McGuire was on his back with a heating pad in an office at Marquette University. He was gritting his teeth from the back pain he was experiencing from being too macho. "What I did to get ready for this race went against all the professional thinking. But I believe I know all the answers. That's my problem," McGuire confessed. This was Milwaukee's first big race and the Milwaukee Journal had front-page coverage, complete with a photo taken from Plankinton Avenue of the crowd coming down Wisconsin Ave.

As reported in the Journal by Douglas D. Armstrong, "At the starting line, runners of every description from young children to old men filled both sides of the divided roadway along Wisconsin Ave. (Continued on page 10)



Al's Run Tee Shirts from upper left counterclockwise, 1982(?), 1987(?), 1988(?), 1989, Front of 1991, Back of 1991, 1992

A 'Strider' Expose

- under the table deals @ the Corn Roast



Dave: "Here Mr. Ranger, I've Got something for you."



Ranger Rick: "Now, wait a minute Mr. O'Brien!"



That's right! Show me the money!

MINOOKA REVISITED³

By Tom Maley

It seems that Minooka Park has been a jinx for yours truly. On the other hand, maybe I'm just absent-minded!

At a corn roast 3 years ago I had occasion to retrieve my wallet from the car (probably to pay the parking fee), and subsequently posed it under my driver's seat - or so I thought. When it came time to go home, no sign of the wallet. Dave O'Brien checked with the park warden, to no avail. A few weeks later I received a call from Betty Schraith. She'd been cleaning out her car prior to going on holiday and discovered my wallet. Yeah, you guessed it - I'd placed my wallet in her car, which was identical, parked next to mine and unlocked!

We now fast-forward to a few weeks ago on my birthday, Wednesday July 31. I'd got psyched up after reading Dave's article previewing the corn roast. Since my wife was out of town I decided to bike there - it's about 20 miles from Shorewood and would be the longest fun run ride I'd made to date (previous "PR" was Whitnall Park).

I used to work for a company in Waukesha who had shower facilities and a "bike to work" incentive scheme - you qualified for a free helmet after logging so many miles. I'd always driven there, figuring that biking would be too time consuming. I could've handled it but my wife couldn't!



Award Winners Tom Maley (left) and Doug Nelson flank Race Director Dave O'Brien at the 2002 Corn Roast / Fun Run (Photo by Kent Schlienger)

It always bugged me that I'd missed out on biking to work in Waukesha, especially with showers. So, better late than never and as a way to celebrate my birthday, I decided to bike to the corn roast

My proposed route was down the bike path, through the Third ward, southwest on National Avenue, west on Coffee Road, north on County Y & west on Sunset.

I'd got to the West Allis part of National Avenue when the chain stuck between the front derailleur cog and the guard. Having no tools I decided to lock the bike, bus back home, pick it up in the car and drive to Minooka. As I was waiting for the bus, I discovered that I'd forgotten to bring the aforementioned wallet!

With Hobson's choice, (*Ed Note: we're not sure about this reference, probably part of Tom's Scottish roots*) I managed to extricate the chain by hand and continued westbound. I forgot to bring my GPS, which resulted in me missing the Coffee Road turnoff. So I tacked on a few extra miles on National Avenue and County Y. Because of all the delays, I did not arrive at picnic area #3 until 6:50pm. The only sign of life was a "non Strider" family at one of the tables.

They'd been there prior to 6:30pm and thought that perhaps Dave and Co. had been "bumped" to another picnic area. A likely story, but by this time I was sufficiently gullible enough to believe anything, so I soldiered on to picnic and where I came across a group of teenagers on a run, but they weren't part of "the group." I finally faced up to the fact that I was a week early for the event. It was about the same time that I recalled that at the previous fun run at Whitnall, somebody had said, "see you next week at McKinley Marina!"

So, I headed back to the Lakefront, arriving shortly after 8pm. I'd missed the run. The food and soda were gone, so I joined the usual suspects drinking the last of the keg. Needless to say, Dave O'Brien was one of the diehards. He mentioned that another Strider made the same error, which made me feel a little better. Of course, they'd driven, not biked! Having drowned my sorrows on an empty stomach, it became quite a balancing act to make it home on two wheels.

The following Wednesday I biked it again, complete with wallet and GPS - just in case! Like most every one else I strayed from the course in spite of the map, but Dave and Co. outdid themselves with the food and drink afterwards, so all is forgiven. Dave. He bestowed on me not one, but TWO trophies, one for first finisher (by bike last week from Shorewood!), the other for the best GPS performance.

I'm still trying to figure out how I deserved the second trophy - all I had was a bike light!

On Dave's advice I took a shortcut east from picnic area #3 directly onto County Y. I didn't bring a wind breaker and shivered on the way home after drinking the cold soda. Still, if I'd been drinking cold beer I would have been tipsy AND freezing. Anyway, I worked up a sweat after a few miles, so all's well that ends well.

I'll see you all the same time next year!

Editor's note: To avoid the situation that poor Tom found himself in - be sure to read, and maybe even cut out the handy dandy Fun Run Schedule published in "The Strider."

2002 Badgerland Striders 20k:

Out with the Old, in with the Older

Passing the Baton from Allan to Henry

By Pete Wysocki

The 2002 edition of the Badgerland Striders 20k was the last under the directorship of Allan Hoeft, who is passing the baton to Henry Ehler. Henry will be directing the race for 2003 and beyond.



Allan Hoeft (right) makes announcements at the 2002 Strider 20K, while Henry Ehler next years race director looks on (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

I decided to interview Henry during the registration on the day of the event. Henry mentioned that the reason he wanted to take over the 20k was that Allan told him that the race had a good group of volunteers that pretty much took care of the race and that all he would have to do was stand around looking good on race day. Henry also likes the idea that the 20k is part of the Badgerland Striders Lakefront Marathon Build-Up program and he likes the tradi-



2002 BLS 20K Start (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

tion of the event occurring on Labor Day weekend.

Henry gave Bill Grass, former race director for the 20k who ran the event for 10 years, a call down in Texas to see if Bill and Barb were interested in coming up for the race. A new addition Henry made for the race this year was to have a volunteer party later in the afternoon.

I asked Henry if he needed to make any special plans for next year because of the 100th Anniversary of Harley Davidson down at the lakefront next Labor Day weekend. Henry didn't answer me but shouted out "ALLAN, you didn't tell me anything about that!!! ALLAN!!!"

Oh well, Henry has 364 days to figure out how to handle the situation. As Allan would always say, "how hard is it to be a race director, if I can do it?" Maybe we can add a HOG division to the race.

With a great day, great leadership, and great relief from the baseball strike being over (ho ho), the 2002 20k broke its record for the number of runners participating. There were 126 pre-registered runners. However, 214 runners registered on the day of the event. The grand total of runners was 340.

It was great to see all the runners, but long lines at the port-a-potties did cause a little delay in the start of race. Bonnie Clarey informed me that a Chicago area running group was very critical about us not starting races at the time posted. Allan did his best to accommodate everyone and made the decision to start the race after a few minutes. This was appreciated by 99.9% of the people. A small percentage was unhappy that the race started before they had finished answering their call from Mother Nature.

Randy Damkot, won the BLS 20k for the 2nd straight year with a time of 1:07.52. After the race, Randy took a few moments with me to talk about the race, before he left for Sheboygan to share his time with his family. He felt that his run was good and steady today. "I wanted to maintain a 5:30 pace, but was a little under that. My first half split was 33:50 and second half was 34:12. I wanted to run at a marathon pace." Randy mentioned that last year, he ran hurt, but this year he was nice and healthy. He contributes his healthy ways to stretching for preparing.

He has won the Lakefront Marathon 5 times. I



The Volunteers come out early for registration for the 2002 Strider 20K, right Helen? Front to Back; Helen Schmidt, Pauline Shoemaker and Jerry Anderson (Photo by ????(name withheld for personal safety))

asked him if he was planning to do the Lakefront Marathon again this year. Randy mentioned that he was setting his sights on the New York Marathon on November 3rd.

Mary Peckarski, from Pewaukee, won the women's division with a time of 1:19.12. After watching Mary run, I was surprised to hear that she was running hurt. She was coming off a hamstring injury that bothered her for the whole race. She felt it was a real challenge just to be out there. Even with this injury, Mary has run the Quad Cities and Green Bay Marathons. To aid in her recovery, she has been going to a therapist twice a week for the hamstring. To my surprise, Mary said that this was the first BLS 20k that she ran. She said that she liked the course, planned on coming back, and that it was a perfect length for her to use as a time trial for the Lakefront Marathon.

In reflection of his final directorship of this race Allan Hoeft wanted to thank his workers for the dedication they put into making the BLS 20K a success. He wanted to thank the runners for breaking a registration record for the 20k race. He also said that should expect to see a third blue friend for your potty relief next year.

As Allan drifted out of directorship, we could hear those famous words, "hey, can someone get me a beer?" I'll get one for you and one for me too.

MARY CONQUERS MOUNT BAKER

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finally on the wide, flat area that lead to the actual summit.

Without a cloud in the sky it seemed like we were able to see the whole world. We snapped pictures of each other, had a few snacks and then turned around to head down. Getting to the top was so incredible -- I wanted to spend more time there. But the snow is safest when it coldest, so it was a good idea to make our way down before the heat of the day really set in.

We had a few missteps on the way down, but nothing that a little backtracking couldn't fix. By 2 p.m. we were back at our tents, rehashing war stories, eating candy, bagels and jerky, and ever so slowly dismantling our camp for the trek back to our cars.

I was still filled with the excitement of the summit as I made my way down, until we got to that damn Railroad Ridge again. I did this before, I can do this again, I kept telling myself... until I got scared, and then really scared, and finally turned into a sniveling little wimp who was terrified that my next step would send me soaring down to my death.

What was it that Woody Allen used to say? Death itself doesn't scare me, but I don't want to be there when it happens. The idea of hearing each of my bones shatter as I tumbled down the hill was an idea that I couldn't get out of my head. Thankfully

Traverse was nearby and was able to point to a good route and talk a little sense into me. I didn't much like it, but I managed to put my head down and get my quivering little butt off the ridge.

That hour of descent was probably my toughest hour of the trip. Give me poop bags, mice, crevasses and steep snow any day over exposed, rocky ridges. Got to work on that. But all good things finally do come to an end, and so does this little (or not so little) monologue.

At about 6 p.m. Sunday we were back at our cars (Did I mention that ours had a flat? Thankfully it did not require the smallest person to change it -- a few of our larger teammates took care of it. --Thanks guys!)

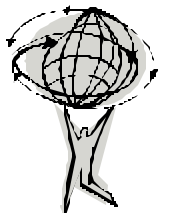
Hugs were shared, photos were again taken, and people headed off to where they needed to head, including us. Of course the story continued, but eventually this has to come to an end. So I'll skip the part about our wallets that were locked in a safe that could not initially be opened. The beer that had me sleeping in the bar, and the nasty gag that my fellow cheeseheads played on me in Minneapolis that had me running full speed through the airport,

knocking little old ladies out of my way.

No, we'll leave that for another time and focus on the mountain, and the memories it created and the friendships it melded. Happy trails! --

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Beer and soda are provided on tap. Cover Charge is \$3 at the door for members; non-members are charged an additional \$1.

Program suggestions are welcome. Call Allan Hoeft at 262-367-8088.

Disorganized Training Runs

Groups of Striders get together various days of the week to run, socialize and/or eat. Breakfast-only athletes are welcome. T-shirts to all Sunday triple-loopers who finish in under two hours. Call Jack Mandelker at 414-744-0554 for more information.

* Saturday Upper-Downer: 7 a.m. Up one hill and down the next on the Sunnyslope route. Six to 12 miles; you can always double loop if this isn't enough. Meet at Hanson Park Clubhouse. Breakfast at Heinemann's.

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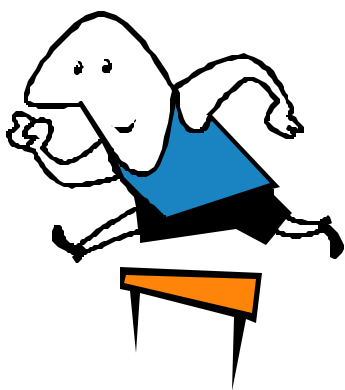
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FROM THE ARCHIVES

25, 20, 15 and 10 Years Ago

By Ron Winkler

25 Years Ago

Saturday, September 24, 1977 – Red Rooster Run, Mayville, WI

Early morning rain gave way to sunshine as 141 runners took off in the annual Red Rooster Run. The 7-mile race attracted runners ranging in age from 3 to 62 from four states. The race took its name from the Red Rooster Cheese Company, who was the sponsor. Jim Drews, 25, of Green Bay, successfully defended his title by finishing first with 36:22. The women's winner was 12-year-old Alison Kilday of Oshkosh, who finished in 51:56.

The first Mayville resident to finish was Bill Mal-esevich, who posted a time of 42:19. In the men's race, Tony Rodiez finished in 2nd place with 37:07. Close behind was Dan Rindfleisch whose 37:24 put him in 3rd place. Donald Fass took 4th with 38:03. Fifth place went to Jim Hanson, who was timed in 38:42. David Franke who finished 6th, led a pack of runners to the finish. His 38:51 put him two seconds ahead of 7th place Greg Riederer who clocked in at 38:53. Right behind was James Rehbein whose 38:55 put him in 8th place, followed by Jack Hoffman, whose 39:01 was good enough for 9th. John Miller was a distant 10th with 40:00. In the women's race, Mary Logan was 2nd in 58:21. Tami Janzen took 3rd with 62:18, followed by Sandra O'Brien, 4th, with 62:26. Joyce Guse was 5th with 62:45, and was the first Mayville woman to cross the finish line. Carol Janzen took 6th in 63:02, followed closely by Donna Kuhtz with 63:09. Bernadette Cassata was 8th in 66:43, while Ann Guse of Mayville was 9th in 73:05.

20 Years Ago

Sunday, September 5, 1982

Jewish Community Center of Milwaukee/ Mt. Sinai Medical Center, Olympic Memorial 5-Mile Run

Rick Kocejka led the 302 runners to the finish with 25:11. Close behind was Tom White with 25:16.

Clyde Moser took 3rd with 25:24, while Don White's 25:47 got him 4th place. Over a minute passed before 5th place John Melnick crossed the line in 26:58. Following in close succession were Steve Hessil (6th) in 27:01, Geoffrey Swain (7th) in 27:04, and Mark Chepp (8th) with 27:12. Ninth place went to Bruce Brown with 27:28, while Tony Rodiez rounded out the top ten with 27:41. Teri Luebbering was the women's winner with 33:02, while second place Jeannie Prindville toured the course in 33:18. Marlene Schommer was 3rd with 33:46, just ahead of Kyoko Mori who was 4th with 33:51. Fifth place went to Juliet Gorsuch with 34:07. Age group winners included Michael Maxra (18 & Under) 28:24; Donald Weyer (35-39) 27:59; Mike Kirkwood (40-44) 28:33; Bruce Jackson (45-49); Gene Harding (50-54) 31:34; Arthur Griska (55-60); John Archer (61+) 34:38; Diane McDonald (20 & Under) 36:11 and Loida Villarreal (46+) 39:07.

15 Years Ago

Saturday, September 19, 1987

20th Annual Wo-Zha-Wa 4-Mile and Half-Marathon, Wisconsin Dells

Don Bates raced to the finish ahead of the 110 runners in the challenging 4-mile race. His 22:23 put him 9 seconds ahead of 2nd place Robert Scharke who had 22:32. Paul Badura out kicked Marlin Howe for 3rd place. Their times were 22:57 and 23:00, respectively. Ron Winkler was next with 23:17 for 5th place, while Roger Duley was 6th with 23:28. Seventh place Barry Smanz was timed in 23:40, with Jeffrey Temp taking 8th in 23:58. Bob Murphey took 9th in 24:01 and Leigh Smith's 24:27 got him 10th place. Judith Hess was the top woman of the day with 26:47. Patricia Ponty took 2nd in 27:07. Helmy Tennis was a distant 3rd with 28:15, but Betty Zokan was a close 4th with 28:35. Diane Canepa rounded out the top five with her 28:51. Age group award winners included Justin Stone (0-15) 28:04; Charles Bressler (40-49) 24:37; Charles Coleman (50-59) 30:10; Kristi Fonstad (0-15) 44:21; Susan Seamonson (16-20) 43:09; Phyllis Sabel (35-39) 30:40 and Dee Dushak

(40-49) 30:20.

In the even hillier half-marathon, Greg Hageman topped the 127 finishers with 1:11:53. Second place Nelson Quiles was second in 1:18:35, almost three minutes ahead of Paul Kmiecik, who was 3rd in 1:21:29. Close behind was Robert Johnson in 4th with 1:21:35. Terry Nelson was next with 1:22:33 for 5th. Sam Scaletta and Jeff Holmquist sprinted to the finish to decide 6th place. Scaletta's 1:22:54 put him four seconds ahead of Holmquist's 1:22:58. Arnie Johnson was a close 8th in 1:23:03. Duane Perry was 9th with 1:24:15 and Paul Kutschera grabbed 10th with his 1:24:54. In the women's race, Delma Castillo took the title with 1:35:52. Almost seven minutes behind, was 2nd place Amy Ehlert in 1:42:37. Georgia Dolister was 3rd with 1:42:54, followed closely by Carla Langyel in 1:43:06. Fifth place went to Deb Neurohr, finishing in 1:44:51. Age group winners included Rosario Castillo (16-20) 1:56:07; Katheryn Much (21-29) 1:57:23; Beverly Lampe (50-59) 1:45:27; David Wickus (16-20) 1:25:15 and John Moran (60+) 2:10:03.

10 Years Ago

Saturday, September 12, 1992

Tosa Fest 5K, Wauwatosa, WI

Peter Sell led the pack of 475 runners with his 15:38. He barely nosed out John Herod whose 15:41 for 2nd place was just a little ahead of 3rd place Russ Delap's 15:44. Bill Maas was 4th in 15:51 and Mike Ray was 5th with 15:53. The women's crown went to Cassie McWilliam who was timed in 16:22. She was way ahead of Kathy Green and Donna Perkins, who waged a battle for 2nd place. Kathy barely nosed out Donna, 18:02 to 18:04. Sue Koch was next with 18:22, followed by Kay Fronk in 5th with 18:37. In the age groups the following were winners: Justin Wilber (15-19) 19:27; Ron Erhardt (40-49) 15:55; Mike Kirkwood (50-59) 16:58; Tom Reynolds (60+) 19:43; Sarah Crowley (14 & under) 19:41; Geraldine Berry (50-59) 23:00 and Lois Gilmore (60+) 23:50.

Times Past: Now and Then

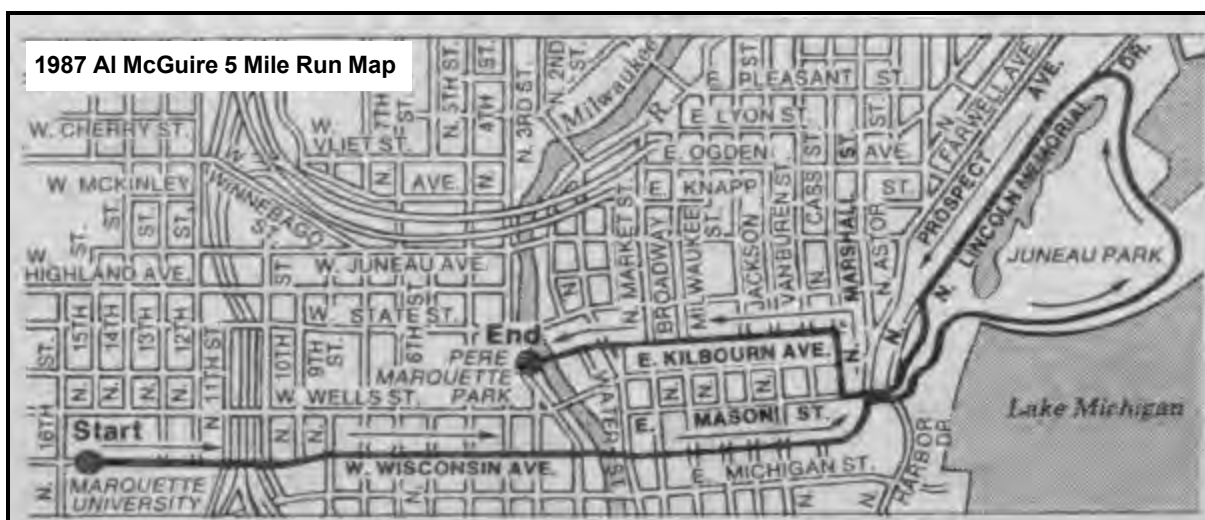
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from 15th St. to 16th St. "Serious runners mingled with joggers and with some participants who were simply on a lark. Two men rejected traditional running clothes in favor of homemade togas and forsook sweatbands for laurel crowns. Each runner had followed his or her own peculiar routine with stretching exercises, elastic bandages and aromatic ointments in preparation for the five mile run down Wisconsin Ave. to the lakefront, around the landfill and back to Pere Marquette Park."

Al McGuire was thrilled with the turnout of 4100 runners. Before the race he commented, "The thing I like about that crowd out there, did you notice? They're all ages. And there are a lot of women. I just hope nobody gets hurt. I'm going to talk to them before the race, tell them to be careful, to take it easy." Besides Al, Wisconsin Governor, Martin Schreiber and Milwaukee Mayor, Henry Maier addressed the crowd. Mayor Maier fired the starting gun and the crowd was off.

In the words of Douglas D. Armstrong, "It took a full minute for all the runners to pass the starting line." They had been asked to line up according to the kind of pace they intended to set, slowest runners to the rear. "Down Wisconsin Ave. they came, providing bystanders a spectacular sight, a moving sea of humanity reminiscent of the Boston Mara-



thon. By the time they had reached the lagoon, the field was stretched out nearly a mile."

The race for first place was between Tom Hoffman of Hubertus and Frank Burns of Milwaukee. Hoffman, who followed the lead vehicle, which was a police motorcycle, was lead off the course twice when the police made wrong turns. Hoffman ran an extra 250 yards and barely nosed out Burns at the finish. Hoffman's 25:42.1 put him slightly ahead of Burn's 25:42.15. Al McGuire, who ran in a back brace, finished a little later, in approximately 48 minutes.

McGuire was pleased with the turnout. "The

original concept was to charge \$25. It was a mistake. I was thinking of the plastic card world and trying to raise more money in a quick way. I forgot my people are the waitresses and parking lot attendants, the street people. So we reduced it to \$5. The thing that is so amazing to me is this. It is truly the people just volunteering their time. What a great show of support. I wanted to help this charity, and I get a response like this."

"Unbelievable. It seems all you've got to do in Milwaukee is ask, and people help."



Run Lakefront Marathon

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The most populous zip code for participants is 53217, with 50. Well, for good reason.

This zip code, also referred to as the "upper east side," extends roughly from Milwaukee River to Lake Michigan, and from Hampton Avenue north to the county line.

Our club operates a marathon buildup program in 53217. Our marathon course traverses it from top to bottom, roughly from mile points 12 through 20. This is where you'll see your basic 42 year old yuppie runner saying, "Hi, mom. Hi, dad. I'm doing great. See ya at the finish."

Regardless of your age or gender, if you feel the need to make contact with another runner, a 53217 address is far from the worst you can do. And - she/he is an athlete, after all.

Lakefront Marathon was not originally intended to be a pick-up event. It sports a fast course and good support (for runners) along the way. The finish may be confusing, but also exciting, because you're almost there . . . not there yet . . . then suddenly YOU'RE THERE, and you've finished! There are men and women and children of all ages, co-runners and volunteers, and family and crew present. All are happy for you at the end, to help celebrate your accomplishment.

It was probably in 1995 that I finished the race around the same time as Nancy Hronkin-Force of Crystal Falls, MI. That contact eventually led to my participation (with Marty Malin) in the Finnfest Torch Run across the U.P.,

in 1996. I believe Nancy's daughter joined us for the last 13 mile leg of that run, from Amasa to Crystal Falls.

It had to be at a later run (say 1999) when I ran for a time with Leah, but she sped up and finished well ahead of me.

Normally I wouldn't remember that name for 3 years or more, but (1) she is only the second person I've known with that name, and (2) within a week after our finish I heard a song on the radio with her name in it. I must have heard that song a hundred times since, but I've never seen Leah again.

Lakefront Marathon will start at 8:00 a.m. in

Grafton (north of Milwaukee), on Sunday, October 6. This flat and scenic point to point course travels south through rural countryside and quiet north-shore neighborhoods, and finishes along the shores of Lake Michigan just north of the Milwaukee Art Museum at Veterans Park. Bus transportation is provided to the start.

In addition to the marathon footrace, there is a wheelchair competition, a Clydesdale division, and a relay team competition. All finishers receive medals.

I've run the Chicago Marathon with 30,000 runners, and Lakefront Marathon with fewer than 2000. Believe me when I say, Lakefront has comparable support and organization. I've seen race director Kris Hinrichs' Course Operations Manual, and it is unbelievably thorough.

Besides that, Lakefront Marathon has the benefit of having over 80 experienced captains who (because Lakefront Marathon is smaller than Chicago) are able to respond faster and solve problems, should any occur.

For more information, phone the marathon hot line 414-291-2647, or visit www.badgerlandstriders.org. Email: lfm@execpc.com. To volunteer, phone Pam at 414-259-1360 or email pmasilotti@hotmail.com.

I've decided to help out this year rather than run. After all these years, I'm still searching for Leah.



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PLACE TIME NAME
FIRST M/F

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10	20:48	Jean Lyons
M00-14 (Male 14 & under)		
6	19:30	Eric Hoffmann
7	19:42	Justin Beauchene
25	23:44	Tim Woodford
46	26:17	Collin Schreck
52	27:47	Brad Woodford
F00-14 (Female 14 & under)		
21	22:38	Laura Jelich
35	25:04	Molly Woodford
68	32:47	Libby Woodford
M15-19		
1	16:31	Matt Jacobson
F15-19		
13	21:23	Dana Koehn
M20-29		
8	19:46	Jason Eisendrath
14	21:29	Tom Sanders
17	22:04	Matt Soltes
22	22:42	Brad Lindner
30	24:39	William Sander
55	27:56	Derek Schaible
56	27:59	Bob Ryer
63	28:56	Mike Myers
F20-29		
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27	24:21	Kimberly With
39	25:27	Sue Gensch
48	26:25	Amy Morse
49	26:33	Krystal Jelich
59	28:37	Jody Wensink
62	28:50	Amber Sanders
66	32:13	Lindsey Draeger

M30-39

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3	16:59	Jeffrey Hoffmann
4	17:34	John Klika
5	17:46	Chaz Heckman
15	21:35	Robert Buerger
19	22:23	Robb Simcock
26	24:04	Steve Kordus
28	24:32	Thomas Trettin
44	26:09	Doug Kiser
51	27:36	Dave Wensink
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64	32:08	Sean Skinner

F30-39

16	21:48	Lori Duesing
18	22:14	Robyn Friedrichs
33	25:00	Corrina Trettin
41	25:44	Sung Ye Jacobs
58	28:30	Carrie Dykstra
60	28:42	Debbie Derma
65	32:13	Molly Johnson
67	32:13	Amy Seiberlich

M40-49

12	21:00	Keith Olsen
20	22:37	George Jelich
23	22:49	Greg Steinberg
32	24:58	Greg Doeden
37	25:13	Tom Kustner
38	25:14	Brett Meints
47	26:19	Kevin Bierce
50	27:19	David Livingston
53	27:47	Mark Woodford

F40-49

24	23:15	Julie Mainwood
29	24:39	Roseann Coleman
42	25:59	Kim Babe

M50-59

9	19:57	Dennis Eden
11	20:53	Carl Wendel
31	24:51	John Doherty
34	25:01	Richard Duce
45	26:14	Jim Brindowski

F50-59

54	27:51	Karen Strobel
69	36:07	Sue Rapp

M60-69

36	25:05	Jerry Springob
43	26:00	David Stuckslager

M70-99 (Male 70 & over)

57	28:28	Daniel Murphy
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COMING EVENTS

STRIDER EVENTS

Saturday September 14th

MARATHON BUILDUP PROGRAM

18mi, 8:00am, Lake Park Pavilion, FEES: none, beer, soda, munchies, CONT: Tom Grossmeyer (414)463-1990

Sunday September 15th

Beginning Trail Running Program

7 am @ State Fair Park-N-Ride or 8 am @ trailhead, Scuppernong Trails, S. Kettle Moraine, FEES: \$25, CONT: Marty Malin 414-453-7326

Wednesday September 18th

BLS Meeting

6:30pm Social, 7p.m. Speaker, 8 p.m. Business Meeting, Tanner Paull, 70th&Orchard, FEES: \$3 Members, Non-Members \$4, refreshments, CONTACT: Allan Hoef 262-367-8088

Saturday September 21st

AL'S MEMORIAL RUN for Childrens Hospital

8k, 5mi walk, 10:15am, Marquette University 12th & Wisc, FEES: \$16/adult, \$6/youth. \$19, \$7 raceday, TS, refreshments, entertainment, CONT: Children's Hospital Foundation 414 266-6320, EMAIL: www.alsmemorialrun.com

SUNDAY September 22nd

MARATHON BUILDUP PROGRAM

20mi, 8:00am, Lake Park Pavilion, FEES: none, beer, soda, munchies, CONT: Phil Carpenter 414-541-3086

COMING EVENTS

Sunday September 15th

Beginning Trail Running Program

7 am @ State Fair Park-N-Ride or 8 am @ trailhead, Scuppernong Trails, S. Kettle Moraine, FEES: \$25, CONT: Marty Malin 414-453-7326

Wednesday September 25th

Fun Run

3mi, 6mi 6:00pm, Whitnall #8, FEES: none, refreshments, CONTACT: Glen Wargolet 262 352-2168

Saturday September 28th

MARATHON BUILDUP PROGRAM

12 to 14mi, 8:00am, Lake Park Pavilion, FEES: none, beer, soda, munchies, CONT: Phil Carpenter 414-541-3086

Sunday September 29th

Beginning Trail Running Program

7 am @ State Fair Park-N-Ride or 8 am @ trailhead, Scuppernong Trails, S. Kettle Moraine, FEES: \$25, CONT: Marty Malin 414-453-7326

Sunday September 29th

Glacial Trail 50K / 50mi

50mi 6am. 50k 7am, Greenbush, WI, Ice Age Trail, North Kettle Moraine, FEES: 50mi \$50, \$60 by 8/25. 50k \$40, \$50, CONT: Tom Bunk 262 392-2506

COMING EVENTS

Saturday October 5th

MARATHON BUILDUP PROGRAM

12 to 14mi, 8:00am, Lake Park Pavilion, FEES: none, beer, soda, munchies, CONT: Phil Carpenter 414-541-3086

Sunday October 6th

Beginning Trail Running Program

7 am @ State Fair Park-N-Ride or 8 am @ trailhead, Scuppernong Trails, S. Kettle Moraine, FEES: \$25, CONT: Marty Malin 414-453-7326

Sunday October 13th

Lakefront Marathon & Marathon Relay

26mi 385yd 8am, Grafton to Veterans Park Milwaukee Lakefront, FEES: \$35-\$55 marathon. Relay \$90-\$140, CONT: Kristine Hinrichs 414 291-2647, EMAIL: www.badgerlandstriders.org/lakefront, lfm@execpc.com

MORE INFO NEXT MONTH

Sunday, October 20, 2002 -

RACE FOR THE CURE

Saturday, November 02, 2002 -

LAKEFRONT DISCOVERY RUN 15K / 5K

Sunday, November 10, 2002 -

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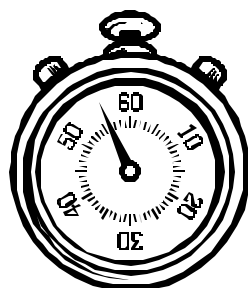
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101 23:04 Peter Heflin
107 23:15 Gregory Morrison
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114 23:28 Terry Schuster
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129 23:54 James Mahoney
145 24:15 Roberto Gutierrez
146 24:17 Bob Mehrens
152 24:25 Jaime Jastrab
162 24:36 Jerry Jaszewski
165 24:45 Mark D. Redmond
171 24:48 Michael Stanley
174 24:51 Bob Zastrow
183 25:01 Jeff Roznowski
190 25:06 Fred Frigo
192 25:07 Mark Strachota
198 25:13 Dave Hynek
199 25:13 Bo Petterson
224 25:47 Mark Siebenaller
225 25:49 Will Jackson
233 26:05 Billy Kann

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ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION RUN / WALK TO IRISHFEST (CONTINUED)

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- 240 26:15 Mike Mccann
- 257 26:39 Paul Davis
- 272 27:06 Michael T. Harper
- 277 27:09 Mike Miller
- 282 27:15 John Griffin



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- 283 27:16 William Robinson
- 285 27:17 Steve Rolfe
- 287 27:18 Don Stewart
- 295 27:24 Dennis Geraghty
- 297 27:26 Michael Jennings
- 299 27:27 Paul Barber
- 302 27:31 Gene Holt
- 306 27:33 Jeff Mueller
- 316 27:57 John Lasota
- 325 28:07 Dan Clapham
- 334 28:17 Greg Touchette
- 344 28:31 Kevin Chambers
- 351 28:42 Jim Kroemer



F40-49

- 20 19:36 Cheryl Neumann
- 48 21:01 Jill Jones
- 64 21:40 Linda Daley
- 115 23:32 Sue Miller
- 133 24:04 Mary O'brien
- 150 24:21 Christine Podewils
- 208 25:28 Laura Hale
- 227 25:58 Debbie Strachota
- 288 27:20 Mary Wysocki
- 307 27:34 Kathryn Behling
- 323 28:03 Therese Flanagan
- 345 28:31 Lisa K. Ryan
- 377 29:23 Susan Prince
- 380 29:29 Susan Ryle
- 456 31:27 Christine Sowinski
- 464 31:34 Stephanie Pribyl

- 466 31:41 Katie Perry
- 497 32:39 Joanne Bartel
- 506 33:13 Linda Scholler
- 514 33:34 Jayne Herring
- 520 33:59 Joyce Donovan
- 522 34:02 Pam Detrow
- 524 34:05 Sue Long
- 537 34:55 Susie Popalisky
- 554 36:00 Ann Luba
- 559 36:17 Jennifer Mattson
- 567 36:44 Hanna Strautmman
- 584 37:55 Nancy Brennan
- 585 37:57 Sue E. Norcross

M50-59

- 17 18:54 Dale Roe
- 70 21:52 Dale Daroszewski
- 84 22:23 Bob Schaar
- 95 22:47 Robert Bal
- 99 22:56 Rick Hokans
- 104 23:10 John Nelson
- 106 23:13 Michael Burke
- 139 24:06 Thomas Ciula
- 153 24:26 Don Supak
- 194 25:10 Tom Rudey
- 202 25:17 Patrick Hoye
- 235 26:07 Larry Lockwood
- 241 26:15 Larry Brumm
- 258 26:41 Jim Makepeace
- 289 27:21 James H. Krey
- 294 27:24 Fred Oby
- 301 27:30 Mike Blaney
- 315 27:52 Paul Woerpel
- 371 29:17 Ray Derpinghaus
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- 396 29:49 Tom Tierney
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- 423 30:37 Wayne Steffen
- 457 31:29 Steve Gale
- 461 31:31 John Clifford
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- 574 37:13 Jack Mangi
- 598 39:51 Michael Schmidt
- 622 42:49 Norbert Idzikowski
- 641 44:20 Tom Richer

F50-59

- 221 25:45 Valerie Danby
- 280 27:15 Sandra Devanie
- 341 28:30 Janice McGrath
- 378 29:28 Marlene Gregory
- 413 30:12 Linda Covault
- 415 30:15 Anne Hillebrand
- 419 30:32 Henrietta Hammerlund
- 458 31:29 Lynn Field
- 467 31:44 Cynthia Van Es
- 504 33:01 Lynne Mundingler
- 517 33:54 Kathryn Retzlaff
- 539 34:59 Mary Birmingham
- 575 37:20 Deborah E. Simpson
- 590 39:13 Pat Dillon-Quinn
- 613 40:59 Mary T. Schneider
- 619 42:24 Pam Shefchik
- 620 42:42 Janet Heidel
- 626 43:05 Karen Clifford
- 642 44:20 Sue Richer
- 647 44:38 Patrica Makepeace

M60-99 (Male 60 & over)

- 223 25:45 Tom Davis
- 269 27:03 Carl Granetzke
- 376 29:23 Dick Johnson
- 409 30:04 Frederick Kittell
- 519 33:58 Tommie Bedford Sr.
- 541 35:02 Jim Carter
- 549 35:21 Ron Lund
- 564 36:23 Bob Mccaffery
- 568 36:48 James Fox
- 601 39:58 Jan F. Dyke
- 611 40:37 Richard Poulton
- 615 41:36 Bob Deroche

F60-99 (Female 60 & over)

- 599 39:52 Mary Malone
- 607 40:09 Nancy Waranka
- 630 43:14 Barbara Tivnan

MAKE-A-WISH RUN TO FIESTA 5K RUN

Lakefront, Milwaukee, WI
August 24, 2002

Results Provided by
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- PLACE TIME NAME
- FIRST M/F
- 1 16:48 Brian Udovich
 - 7 17:56 Lynn Fitzsimmons



M00-14 (Male 14 & under - 1 Medal, 2 Ribbons)

- 89 23:25 Kyle Nigl
- 115 24:34 Adam Gonzalez
- 132 25:03 Lex Rofes
- 194 26:52 Jesse Rodriguez
- 219 27:51 Adam Braatz
- 238 28:15 Bobby Gutierrez
- 270 29:05 Wesley Stasik
- 298 30:04 Jordan Beres
- 350 32:48 Freddie Oby
- 362 34:07 Sammy Oliden
- 378 35:18 Nathan Hintz
- 379 35:18 Niel Hintz
- 385 36:01 Cody Wollenziehn
- 404 37:22 Matthew Lulay
- 411 38:19 Jason Zahn
- 419 39:38 Norbert Rodriguez
- 437 43:52 Joshua Chambers
- 440 44:06 John Anderson
- 447 44:45 Sean Tobin
- 448 44:45 Andrew Stasik
- 449 44:49 Ryan Tobin
- 459 46:45 Tyler Copeland

F00-14 (Female 14 & under - 1 Medal, 2 Ribbons)

- 174 26:18 Reyna Navejar
- 189 26:50 Sarah Zietlow
- 203 27:10 Amber Mathews
- 221 27:54 Megan Ziel
- 287 29:47 Colleen O'conor
- 300 30:09 Lauren Borja
- 308 30:46 Meredith Koltz
- 321 31:28 Carrie Meinerz
- 360 34:05 Amanda Widenski
- 361 34:07 Elise Borja
- 395 36:31 Catherine Robb
- 420 40:26 Kelly Levenhagen
- 422 42:38 Estefania Garcia
- 455 46:10 Elizabeth Sikorski

M15-19

- 73 22:36 Joseph Zagrodnik
- 111 24:23 Joshua Sikorski
- 391 36:15 David Fernandez
- 408 37:38 Alicia Graver

F15-19

- 106 24:00 Lisa Treu
- 131 25:01 Darlene Jeson
- 257 28:55 Jacqueline Tomasello
- 309 30:47 Amber Coartney
- 393 36:30 Amanda Abrams
- 403 37:22 Liz Andresen
- 407 37:38 Michelle Pickett
- 452 45:08 Nicole Galbraith

M20-24

- 4 17:39 Matt Daniels
- 10 18:49 Martin Treu

- 14 19:27 Jason Buechel
- 18 19:45 Darren Habermehl
- 55 22:00 Joe Jajtner
- 95 23:34 Armando Juares
- 101 23:47 Joshua Demetry
- 116 24:40 Sonsoi Thongravahn
- 127 24:56 Horacio Alvarez
- 187 26:47 Rolardo Rivera
- 204 27:10 Todd Grear
- 235 28:14 Kevin Carnell
- 240 28:18 Mike Tschannen
- 241 28:23 Kevin Tripp
- 266 29:04 Damon Payne
- 301 30:25 Matt Orlovski
- 386 36:04 Thomas Orosco
- 451 44:50 Steve Ross

F20-24

- 97 23:36 Christina Rios
- 99 23:38 Laura Wright
- 126 24:56 Sarah Fashun
- 177 26:28 Sarah Wright
- 237 28:15 Melissa Blair
- 246 28:33 Amanda Goss
- 248 28:34 Larry Seifert
- 253 28:46 Sacha Lombard
- 272 29:10 Tara Gulden
- 275 29:15 Marisa Mondragon
- 278 29:21 Kate Rasman
- 285 29:42 Elizabeth Kaczmarek
- 297 30:03 Raquel Gomez
- 299 30:07 Hailey Nemitz
- 320 31:21 Nicole Mueller
- 325 31:53 Rachel Gonzalez
- 363 34:15 Jenny Mueller
- 421 41:04 Kristy Harvey
- 431 43:18 Marla Contreras

M25-29

- 1 16:48 Brian Udovich
- 2 17:04 Justin Miller
- 6 17:53 Travis Vines
- 16 19:32 Jason Feudner
- 21 20:00 Jason Parry
- 31 20:39 Mike Antholine
- 33 20:46 Shawn Monaghan
- 35 20:55 Brandon David
- 37 20:58 Dan Felitsky
- 45 21:22 Michael Barta
- 49 21:32 Darren Hartberg
- 60 22:09 Len Benning
- 66 22:15 Andy Principe
- 68 22:17 Kyle Freund
- 124 24:54 Vincent Orlando
- 148 25:25 Dave Buehl
- 186 26:44 William Graf
- 192 26:52 Thomas Plant
- 252 28:44 Abel Alaniz
- 279 29:29 Marcus Derrosso
- 303 30:33 Nathan Friday
- 311 30:49 Brad Girsch
- 327 31:55 Tobias Keidl

F25-29

- 8 18:29 Dot McMahan
- 24 20:10 Denise Manthy
- 42 21:19 Robin Treder
- 48 21:29 Krista Rasmussen
- 51 21:38 Kelly Omness
- 67 22:16 Deanne Keidl
- 90 23:29 Laura Grabowski
- 105 23:58 Kelly Ellington
- 118 24:44 G. Marie San Felippo
- 143 25:13 Erin Ellington
- 155 25:45 Teresa Ziemba
- 181 26:37 Julie Biswell
- 191 26:51 Deanna Johnson
- 233 28:10 Rosa Gomez
- 244 28:30 Gina Cotrone
- 281 29:34 Tamara Ricker
- 286 29:43 Carrie Kahn
- 291 29:50 Gretchen Seeker
- 317 31:19 Heather Nemitz
- 329 31:59 Heather Stur
- 331 32:02 Andrea Ramirez-Kulper
- 333 32:05 Desiree Duket
- 344 32:34 Kelly Karen
- 370 34:42 Kristin Bazzoli
- 373 34:50 Heather Melzer
- 389 36:11 Anne Whiting
- 405 37:24 Jenny Jones
- 406 37:25 Amy Lockwood
- 413 38:31 Erica Russo

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Trail Opening Celebration!

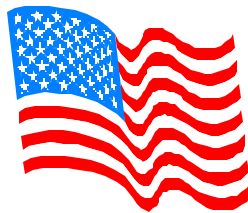
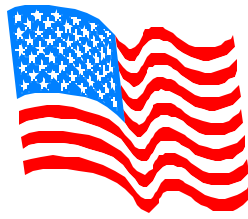
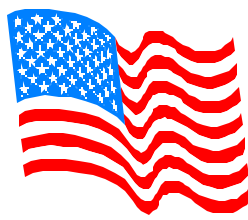
To *The Strider* from the Grafton Chamber of Commerce

Ozaukee County, in partnership with eight local communities, will be celebrating the grand opening of its new **Ozaukee Interurban Trail** on Saturday, September 28, 2002. The celebration will take place at the Ozaukee Justice Center, 1201 South Spring Street in Port Washington. Activities will be provided for the entire family from 12 Noon – 3:00 PM. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:00 PM. Food, beverage and entertainment will be provided.

The **Ozaukee Interurban Trail** is a 30 mile paved trail that extends the entire length of Ozaukee County. The trail may be used for running, walking, bicycling, rollerblading and cross-country skiing.

Trail maps will be available in the near future.

For more information, contact Ozaukee County Tourism at 262-284-9288 or the Ozaukee County Parks Department at 262-238-8257.



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- 415 38:34 Elena Gonzales
- 416 38:49 Tracy Orth
- 417 39:03 Lisa Thomas

M30-34

- 15 19:27 Tom Antholine
- 41 21:12 Tommy Radtke
- 46 21:25 Terry Schuh
- 54 21:56 Obbie Ward Jr
- 69 22:18 Cesar Montenegro
- 70 22:20 Greg Barta
- 71 22:31 Dan Larrea
- 78 22:53 David Klenke
- 104 23:51 Sal Garcia
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- 114 24:30 Eric Jostsons
- 119 24:45 Jay Durst
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- 302 30:26 Gary Anderson
- 313 30:50 Bill Bachman
- 324 31:51 Noel Jr Ramos
- 436 43:50 Kelli Lopina
- 438 43:55 Robert Borowski

F30-34

- 57 22:03 Traci Neuman
- 72 22:35 Julie Paulson
- 91 23:31 Lisa Kleinke
- 110 24:19 Rita Schopen
- 138 25:06 Missy Duecker
- 157 25:48 Ann Limberg
- 172 26:13 Kelly Borowski
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- 322 31:39 Kathleen Ferrito
- 335 32:10 Steph Holbeck
- 354 33:26 Kim Thompson
- 355 33:48 Ellen Drought
- 382 35:28 Anna Bernfeld
- 439 43:55 Laura Anderson

M35-39

- 3 17:36 Gary Hovila
- 5 17:52 Brian Kozic
- 9 18:30 Chaz Heckman
- 12 19:00 Joe Tilley
- 19 19:51 Mark Fitzsimmons
- 26 20:13 David Gresser
- 27 20:19 Paul Davis
- 30 20:36 Kyle Koltz
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- 53 21:49 Rick Paddock
- 63 22:12 Timothy Newholm
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- 128 24:57 Steven Zajc
- 133 25:04 Will Shroyer
- 136 25:05 Paul Fisher
- 144 25:17 Clint Laskowski
- 160 25:54 Michael Molina
- 201 27:07 Jimmy Venn
- 214 27:43 Troy Malinowski
- 215 27:45 Marty Dambekaln
- 216 27:45 Antonio Matos

- 224 27:57 Frederick Rothstein
- 242 28:27 Art Poole
- 274 29:11 Salvatore Lobiondo
- 280 29:30 Jeff Waldorf
- 314 30:55 Andrew Contreras
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- 318 31:20 Jose Garcia
- 338 32:19 Joe Hornak
- 346 32:46 David Gonzales
- 367 34:31 Charles Reaves
- 372 34:49 Paul Braatz
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- 142 25:12 Nancy Aliota
- 159 25:54 Sandi Spaude
- 165 26:02 Jacqueline Mueller
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- 339 32:22 Suzanne Molina
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- 345 32:39 Joyce Dambekaln
- 356 33:54 Kim Miszewski
- 359 34:05 Carla Stafford
- 375 34:59 Lisa Forberger
- 384 35:57 Louise Cyra
- 387 36:08 Chris Wollenziehn
- 394 36:31 Carole Abrams
- 425 42:51 Sarah Frey
- 435 43:50 Corinne Timm
- 453 45:45 San Juanita Arredondo

M40-44

- 11 18:57 Todd Maki
- 17 19:38 Jilberto Longoria
- 22 20:04 Arne Erickson
- 29 20:27 Ken Olszewski
- 40 21:11 William Nell
- 43 21:20 David Bourne
- 47 21:26 Eric Ziel
- 59 22:08 Jack Hervert
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- 352 32:58 Rick Gomez
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- 383 35:30 Michael Hintz
- 388 36:09 Dennis Weikle
- 390 36:14 Kurt Sutter

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- 39 21:04 Lori Stauder
- 80 22:55 Janet Hunt
- 125 24:54 Sara Shuler
- 169 26:10 Diane Maszak
- 212 27:34 Debbie Kania
- 228 28:04 Nancy Butler
- 236 28:14 Kathryn Berezowitz
- 282 29:35 Roxann Koelln

- 296 30:02 Sandy Gomez
- 326 31:54 Susan Lynch
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- 377 35:16 Barbara Nowak
- 392 36:26 Kathy Charlton
- 410 38:17 Keren Hanson
- 456 46:33 Rita Marie Lambert

M45-49

- 13 19:18 Nicolas Longoria
- 25 20:11 Randy Rucinski
- 34 20:52 Gil Sanchez
- 44 21:21 Robert Scleck
- 56 22:02 Jeff Haman
- 58 22:06 Doug Mueller
- 65 22:14 Frank Horning
- 83 23:03 Daniel Zagrodnik
- 86 23:11 Greg Nisenbaum
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- 146 25:18 Robert Jung
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- 175 26:19 Jeffrey Mueller
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- 196 26:54 Linda Pintor
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- 210 27:30 Juan Martinez
- 229 28:08 Eric Adams
- 243 28:30 Kurt Luling
- 245 28:33 George Gama
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- 337 32:15 Robert Kingston
- 351 32:55 John Lulay
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- 412 38:19 Robert Zahn
- 450 44:50 Larry Ross

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- 52 21:39 Kim Petak
- 62 22:11 Barbara Jewell
- 145 25:18 Nora Jeson
- 153 25:43 Sharon Geer
- 184 26:40 Teri Ann Vandenhoven
- 294 29:56 Gloria Ovsienko
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- 376 35:15 Carol Ryback
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- 433 43:41 Mindy Bleck
- 434 43:42 Terry Lane
- 442 44:32 Sonia Neuberger
- 457 46:33 Colleen Kingston
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M50-54

- 20 19:58 Paul Heller
- 23 20:10 Michael Wright
- 28 20:21 Tom Nelesen
- 61 22:09 James Szyjarowski
- 79 22:53 William Ellington
- 84 23:05 Jorge Martinez
- 92 23:32 Noel Ramos
- 130 25:00 Dane Nokovic
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- 319 31:20 Rudy Rodriguez
- 397 36:33 Dennis Ziebart
- 400 37:00 Jim Donne
- 432 43:29 Doug Mischock

F50-54

- 182 26:39 Susan Heldt
- 232 28:09 Laurie Christman
- 323 31:43 Mary Jo Brown
- 398 36:34 Debra Simpson
- 460 47:28 Mary Ellen Nelson

M55-59

- 81 22:56 Robert Bal
- 88 23:18 Ronald Eder
- 94 23:33 Cornelius Pigott
- 164 25:58 Joe Coronado
- 166 26:03 Peter Heldt
- 259 28:56 Ray Parnell
- 290 29:50 Wayne Steffen
- 304 30:35 Julian Rodriguez
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- 461 47:30 Kenneth Nelson

F55-59

- 161 25:55 Judith Ormond
- 295 29:56 Kate Kohlbeck
- 332 32:03 Jane Butenhoff
- 358 33:59 Cheryl Holden
- 396 36:33 Judie Ziebart
- 418 39:12 Jeanne Stott

M60-64

- 32 20:41 Bert Butler
- 36 20:56 Mike Kirkwood
- 75 22:47 Alberto Avalos Jr
- 150 25:29 Hank Nisiewicz
- 265 29:01 Gary Christianson
- 283 29:38 Jerry Leclair

F60-64

- 264 29:01 Marcia Balthazor

M65-69

- 82 23:00 Ron Caruso
- 163 25:57 David Stuckslager
- 254 28:48 Raul Luna
- 268 29:04 Edward Mackus
- 306 30:43 Timothy Cowdin

M70-99 (Male 70 & over)

- 227 28:03 Earl Peychal
- 260 28:56 Jordan Burton
- 263 29:00 Danile Murphy
- 343 32:33 Tommie Bedford
- 374 34:54 Ron Lund

BADGERLAND STRIDERS 20K 20 K Mile Race

Badgerland Striders
Milwaukee, WI
August 31, 2002

Results Provided by
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Race Results System

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PLACE TIME NAME

FIRST M/F
1 1:07:52 Randy Damkot
17 1:19:12 Mary Peckarsky

M20-24

2 1:13:30 Matt Tupta
8 1:16:03 Tom Oldenburg
49 1:26:45 Christopher Brust
68 1:30:42 Matthew Vogel
100 1:37:39 Gehrig Williamson
103 1:38:31 Nelanka Perera
157 1:45:30 Chris Washa
220 1:52:28 Tim Funk



**Randy Damkot wins the 2002
BLS 20K by a nose (a really
big nose) in 1:07.52
(Photo by Jeff Weiss)**

F20-24

70 1:31:24 Alison Rogers
128 1:41:42 Jessica Weyer
147 1:44:22 Colleen Canney
226 1:53:29 Leslie Wildasin
234 1:54:00 Julie Glendenning
253 1:58:01 Deb Slota
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M25-29

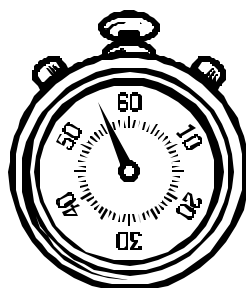
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F25-29

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291 2:15:47 Rachael Vanliere
317 2:42:35 Melissa Themar



Mary Peckarsky was first women's finisher in 1:19.12 (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

M35-39
5 1:15:37 Ed Siira
10 1:16:50 Thomas Zak
11 1:16:56 Bruce Holmes
12 1:17:17 Jeff Feldman
15 1:18:34 Jim Schmidt
16 1:19:03 Rick Rischman
21 1:20:23 Scott Kozic
22 1:20:39 Simon Lovell
24 1:21:24 Joe Tilley
25 1:21:37 John Burke
28 1:22:12 Lewis Ase
29 1:22:17 Don Beuthin
37 1:24:23 Philip Barber
42 1:25:20 Paul Paikowski
44 1:25:23 Kevin Mastaw
47 1:25:55 Larry Sorensen
52 1:27:57 Jack Maher
55 1:28:37 Michael Bunton
58 1:29:05 Mark Linsler
65 1:30:20 Curt Mcconville
67 1:30:41 Steve Wollmer
69 1:31:24 Mike Stefaniak
71 1:31:36 Tom Frohna
72 1:32:23 Mohammed Baloch
95 1:36:32 Donald Munz
113 1:40:06 Dave Lahey
118 1:40:33 Tim Josephs
122 1:40:47 Mike Johnson
142 1:43:38 Perry Benes
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92 1:36:09 Mary Gorski
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140 1:43:07 Michelle Lanohette
159 1:45:47 Monica Lewis
181 1:48:48 Angela Sprau
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266 2:02:43 Tima Skenandore
270 2:02:53 Sandra Zach
283 2:12:53 Lisa Cichocki
304 2:27:13 Karyn Karcher
306 2:27:28 Lee Pease

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4 1:14:47 Dave Dehart
23 1:21:02 Alastair Matthews
34 1:23:52 Michael Kuchar
36 1:24:18 Todd Ludorf
57 1:29:05 Peter M Stefaniak
60 1:29:11 Nicholas Anstedt
64 1:30:12 David Fieldhack
77 1:32:56 Gregg Ehlers
90 1:35:49 Ken Olszewski
93 1:36:20 Steve Wiza
107 1:38:39 John Graham
109 1:39:07 James Gavin
115 1:40:25 Mike Pacioni
121 1:40:42 David Adams
130 1:42:10 Paul Richardson
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169 1:47:12 Marc Hughes
174 1:47:30 Dave Fiegel
177 1:48:24 Gary Oliverson
190 1:49:33 Dan Fischer
196 1:50:00 Chuck Baker
200 1:50:10 Dan Bieser

201 1:50:27 Patrick Dunks
214 1:51:53 Tim Dunne
221 1:52:33 Mark Kaprelian
225 1:52:57 Mark Chelmowski
241 1:54:50 Larry Horning
245 1:55:32 Jeff Roznowski
262 2:01:06 Joe Conway
296 2:16:22 Dave Edyburn

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61 1:29:16 Barbara Fagan
102 1:38:07 Ann Ehlers
119 1:40:39 Gigi Boswell
127 1:41:29 Louise Johnson
136 1:42:50 Jeanne Brill

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178 1:48:33 Jane Deisinger
187 1:49:30 Pam Oliverson
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279 2:09:53 Susan Touchett
280 2:10:25 Christine Bohte
282 2:12:12 Jacquie Rolfe
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14 1:18:16 Rudy Estrada
18 1:19:57 Rich Moore
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272 2:03:00 Robert Schultz
284 2:13:00 David Foster
300 2:21:19 Bruce Holman
313 2:33:00 Charles Jones

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146 1:44:05 Nancy Sandlin
215 1:51:57 Mary Zupanc
237 1:54:06 Sue Scharkey



Matt Tupta finished second in 1:13.30 as Finish Line Captain Jerry Anderson looks on (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

249 1:56:40 Jayne Weyer
286 2:14:33 Brigitte Wendt
290 2:15:03 Elisabeth Schraith
312 2:32:00 Cathy Rottmann
314 2:33:01 Jane Jones

M55-59
27 1:21:59 Bob Fitts
46 1:25:44 James Bahr
56 1:28:46 Tim Novak
82 1:33:55 Lowell Mutchelknaus
85 1:34:08 Don Simon
104 1:38:34 George Kupkovits
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212 1:51:43 John Rodee
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308 2:28:58 Phyllis Bankier
318 2:54:39 Jean MCGovern

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87 1:35:09 John Jones
126 1:41:27 Richard Miller
145 1:44:05 Tom Kitzrow
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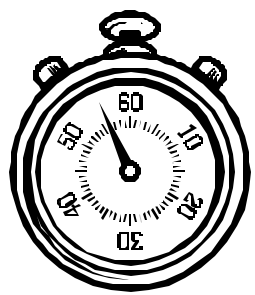
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M65-69
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275 2:07:48 Paul Schmidt
297 2:16:54 James Clarey
311 2:30:52 Dave O'brien

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288 2:14:37 Paul Gionfriddo



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