

7TH ANNUAL CULLEN RUN SET TO KICK OFF

By Phil Carpenter

On Saturday, January 25, 2003 we again run and remember the late Steve Cullen. Steve is the reason we do this run.

He was an active Badgerland Strider and Milwaukee Alderman when he was taken from us by heart disease. With the funds raised by the Steve Cullen Healthy Heart Club Run, the American Heart Association has continued to fund life saving heart and stroke research and education.

The proceeds help support projects at The Medical College of Wisconsin, The Blood Center and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Striders, it's time to get ready. January is getting closer, and the 7th

annual Steve Cullen Healthy Heart Club Run is closing in fast.

Leading the pack onto the 8k course once more will be Gael Garbarino Cullen, State Representative David Cullen and many other Cullens, both large and small. The Cullen Clan is brewing up another batch of their "Atomic Chili". You haven't enjoyed a warm January day until you've done it with some of their chili and maybe a beer to cool your throat afterwards.

The post-race activities will again include live music in front of a roaring fire in the beautiful fireplace at Wil-O-Way Underwood. (If it's cold enough to start one??!!) There might even be a beer or two at the finish line.... You just never

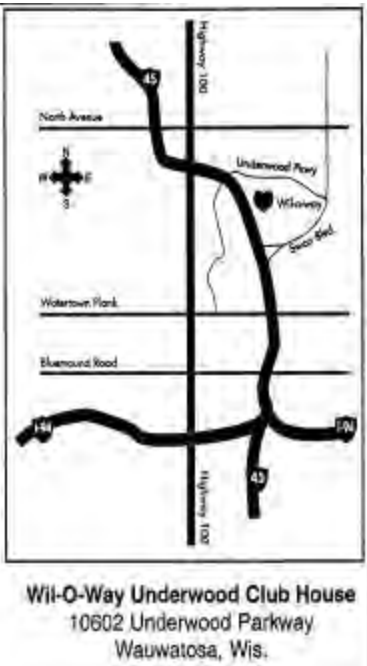
know.

We are again privileged to have our returning "fleet-footed" dignitaries, Congressman Tom Barrett, WISN TV News Anchor Kathy Mykleby, TMJ4 News Anchor Mike Gousha, and WTMJ4 Meteorologist Jim Ott. There is no doubt that Jim's presence consistently causes the climactic warming oddities that occurs in Underwood Parkway on Race Day. We believe it to be the only race in the area predicting "Indian Summer" in January!

This event includes the 8k Run and a 2-mile Fun Run/Walk. The 8k is a USATF certified course and scored, the 2-mile is not. Same day registration begins at 8:45AM and the race starts at 10:00AM at the Wil-O-Way Center on Underwood Parkway. Registrants will receive a long sleeved commemorative T-shirt.

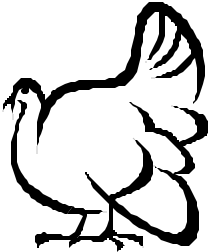
Individual registration fee is \$15.00 until January 17, 2003. After January 17th the fee is \$18.00. Families of four may register for \$45.00 (additional people, \$15.00 each) until January 17, 2003. After January 23rd, family registration is \$50.00 (additional people, \$18.00 each). Registration is FREE for those who bring donations of \$35.00 or more on January 25th.

Registrations may be mailed or faxed to the American Heart Association. You may also register online at www.badgerlandstriders.org.



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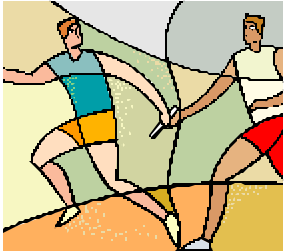
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Put a Spring in Your Step and Enjoy all the Zoo Has to Offer

The Milwaukee County Zoo is considered among the finest in the country. It is situated on 200 wooded acres and is home to approximately 2,500 animals, representing 300 species of mammals, birds, reptiles, fish and invertebrates. The Zoo is open 365 days a year, but how often do you think of making a visit in January?

The SAMSON STOMP provides a wonderful opportunity to see the Zoo and the way the animals behave in the wintertime while you are getting a workout and helping a wonderful cause, supporting the residents of the Zoo, especially the lowland gorillas.

Be part of the fun on Sunday, January 19, 2003 at the MILWAUKEE COUNTY ZOO for the 23rd ANNUAL SAMSON STOMP.

There are many events in which runners and their families may participate.

The **5K RUN** begins at **9:30am**

The **2-mile FUNRUN** begins at **10:15am**.

The **1-mile Romp** for 7-12 year olds begins at **10:45am**

The **¼-Mile Mini-Romp** for ages 2-6 begins at **11:00am**.

The 5K run is scored. There are awards for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place finishers in 5-year age divisions

The 2-mile fun run is not scored. The children's events are not scored. However, all participants in the children's events will receive ribbons.

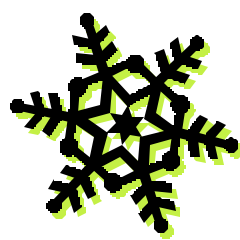


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The race's Namesake Samson



"CRUSTY" Wins National Award



By Craig Hopper

A distinguished panel of internationally ranked ultra marathon runners recently voted the John Dick Memorial Crusty 50K to be the **Best Mid-Winter Trail Ultra Marathon** in all of southeastern Wisconsin. As a result of this award, all school children in the state will have off the day of the race, which is Saturday, February 1, 2003. Mail will still be delivered at the bargain rate of only 37 cents for the first ounce, first class.

From its humble but auspicious beginning with six runners in 1984, this race has grown to a high of 75 on a good day a few

years back. This year will be its 15th running. Great chili, home-made breads and cookies and free beer all day keep the party rolling. No one has ever gone home disappointed.

Come on out the first Saturday in February to see what all fuss is about. The staging area is indoors, warmed by a stone fireplace. Kickoff is 7:30 a.m. at the D.J Mackie group picnic area on Hwy ZZ, about 1 1/4 miles east of Hwy

67. There will be hot soup and cider at each aid station again. You will run through an aid station every 6 miles. Great support, great food, great party --all for 15 bucks --CHEAP!.

**John "Crusty" Dick
Memorial 50K Trail Run**

Saturday February 1st, 2003

Milwaukee's Lakefront is Discovered Yet Again

By Scott Novak

Although many regular runners and some key volunteers were off at some little run they hold in New York City the Lakefront Discovery Run was once again a big success.

This year's event was held on Saturday, November 2nd. Over 500 registrants competed on the 15K course.

It was a cold and windy morning. Temperatures were in the mid-thirties. Kevin Kimbell came from San Antonio, Texas to win the event with a time of 50:20. Second place finisher Kyle Moss followed him from Milwaukee who had a time of 52:11. Third place went to Derek Serna who finished in 53:13.

The top three women finishers were Heather Gollnick from Hartford (1:00:37), Dot McMahan from Shorewood, (1:01:19) and Brenda Haviland from Milwaukee (1:01:56).

Art Museum and the Summerfest grounds. The finish was at The Milwaukee Ale House.



The runners were invited into the Ale House for a post race celebration where they enjoyed free soft drinks and of course, BEER.

A special thanks to the Race Director, John Cornell for putting on a great race. All the remarkable sentries and volunteers at registra-

tion, the start, the water stops and the finish line deserve outstanding recognition. Their job was extra hard this year because of the cold weather.

Next years Lakefront Discovery Run will be held on November 1st, 2003. Hopefully, it will be as big a success as this year -- with one change. Let's hope the temperatures are in the forties or fifties instead of the thirties.



The Start of the 2003 Lakefront Discovery Run

The Masters Division Winners were Russell Delap (54:43) and Mackie Morgan (1:02:08).

Beginning at the War Memorial Center, runners made their way through Veterans and Lake Parks. They ran on bike paths and roadways, eventually working their way past the Milwaukee



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CHANGES in 'The Strider'

Effective January 1, 2003, the **deadline** for submitting articles, advertisements and results will be the **1st of the month** preceding publication.

In other words, if you would like your article to appear in the February edition of "The Strider" you must submit the article by January 1, 2003.

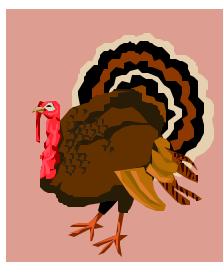
The reason for this change is to expedite delivery. For example -- instead of receiving the "February" edition in mid-February, members will receive this edition on or before the first of the month.

Thank you

The Turkeys have Trotted

By Len Wachniak

With a race time temperature of 60 degrees on Sunday, November 10th, more than 200 runners enjoyed a run through the Root River Parkway during the Badgerland Striders Turkey Trot.



Overall winner in the two mile was Kevin Kriegel in a time of 10:25. Kevin also was the closest to his predicted time, and won a turkey for his efforts. First female finisher was Emily Ramsey in 11:59. Competition was intense for the remaining 23 turkeys in the two mile race. When the final numbers were tallied, runners needed to be within 10 seconds of their predicted time.

The 15K winner was Kyle Moss in a time of 52:40. The female winner was Heather Gollnick at 62:07. Once again, turkeys were awarded to the runners finishing closest to their predicted times.

A portion of the entrants entered as families, and it was good to see the friendly camaraderie among family members. After the race, runners enjoyed cookies, Gardetto's snacks, and hot drinks. Proceeds from the race help support the many Strider events throughout the year.

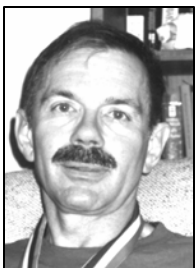
A big thank you to all the volunteers who came out and made the race a great success.

The next turkey trot will be held on Sunday, November 9, 2003. Be sure to be there!



Times Past: Now and Then

Tribute to Coach William Matthei



Ron Winkler

By Ron Winkler

Anyone who is in a position of importance or responsibility is a potential role model. Coaches and athletes, whether amateur or professional, are obvious examples. As athletes, most of us have a story about the inspirational influence of a coach. For many of us, William Matthei was that inspirational coach. Any boy who went to Milwaukee Bay View High School between 1927 and 1971 will remember the name of Bill Matthei, or "Wild" Bill Matthei as he was sometimes referred to.



A Portrait of Bill Matthei painted by Bob Helf 1996 hangs over the trophy case at Bay View High School

During those years, Matthei was a physical education teacher; he also coached track, cross-country, fencing, ice-skating, hockey, and established the gymnastics program at Bay View. However, the sports that he is most associated with at Bay View are track and cross-country in which his years of coaching and his winning record have made him a legend. I attended Bay View from 1965-1968,

where in 1967 I was captain of the cross-country team.

In 1928, the first Matthei-coached track team won the Wisconsin State Championship. The team consisted of five boys. Then, in 1966, his final year as head coach, the Bay View Redcats again won the state title. In cross-country, his teams won state championships in 1931, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1959 and 1960. The tally of victories for the various sports that Matthei coached was eleven city championships, eight state titles and five Midwest championships.

Many Honors

Matthei was recognized by the Chicago Tribune for having the best high school record in the country during the 1940's. In fact, from 1940 to 1954, Bay View's cross-country teams won every dual meet. In 1949, Matthei founded the "Coaches Century Club" to honor coaches nationwide whose teams recorded 100 or more victories in any one sport.

In June 1961, Matthei was the first high school coach in the nation to be elected to the Helm Athletic Hall of Fame in Los Angeles. On June 14, 1966, shortly after winning the state track championship, Matthei was awarded a plaque by the Bay View Kiwanis Club at a testimonial dinner in his honor.

In 1990 he was elected to the Wisconsin Cross-Country Association Coaches Hall of Fame. Badgerland Strider John Miller who had been a member of the Bay View cross-country and track teams did the induction. Miller was a member of the state championship team in 1966. A special honor occurred on July 26, 1996, when Matthei was remembered by many of his former students and athletes who gathered at Bay View High School. That night, a portrait of Matthei was unveiled that Bay View alumnus Bob Helf, who works as an artist for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, had painted. Earlier, Helf had been commissioned by the Pettit National Ice Center to paint portraits of Olympic skaters Dan Jansen and Bonnie Blair. The portrait of Matthei hangs in the high school.

Longest Coaching Record

Matthei holds the Milwaukee City Conference record for the longest tenure in coaching. His total years of coaching add up to 44. After retiring as head track coach following the 1966 track season, he remained as cross country coach and assistant track coach. Gymnastics was another of Matthei's specialties. He was a longtime gymnastics official in the Big Ten and was honored by that conference in 1964 after 40 years of officiating.

Early Life

Matthei was born in Boston in 1904. After high school, he attended college in the Midwest at several schools, including Normal College in Indianapolis, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Indiana. He received his Master's Degree in Physical Education from Northwestern University. Upon graduation, Matthei spent a year each at Milwaukee University School and Madison High School.

He started his career at Bay View in 1927, earning \$2000 per year. He met his wife Helen at the University of Wisconsin. They had two children, a son, Bill Jr. and a daughter, Dorothy Mae. The Mattheis lived in Milwaukee at 421 W. Uncas Ave. on Milwaukee's south side

Olympic caliber gymnast Matthei was a skilled gymnast on the parallel bars and rings. At age 23, he was a contender for the 1926 United States Olympic gymnastics team. He was 5 feet 10 and ½



Dennis Novak

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FINAL COLUMN

When I sat down to write my final column I wanted to use this space to thank everyone who has helped make this job soooooo easy over the past six years and thank all of the people for all the cooperation I have received during this time.

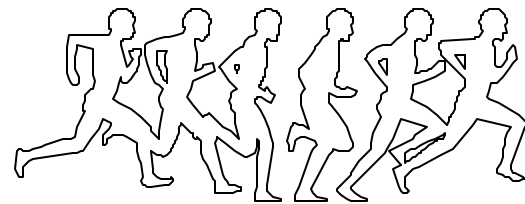
I quickly realized this column would probably extend beyond my allotted space and I would more than likely miss somebody in the process.

So rather than running the risk of messing up I will just end on this note:



I have enjoyed serving as your Prez.

Dennis



Election Results

During November the annual election was held for the four officer positions in the Badgerland Strider Organization. All of the positions had only one person running. Here are the results, and your new officers for 2003:

- President** LARRY GOVIN-MATZAT
- Vice-President - Administration** BONNIE CLAREY
- Secretary** – MARTY MALIN
- Treasurer** – JOHN RODEE

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Letter to the Editor

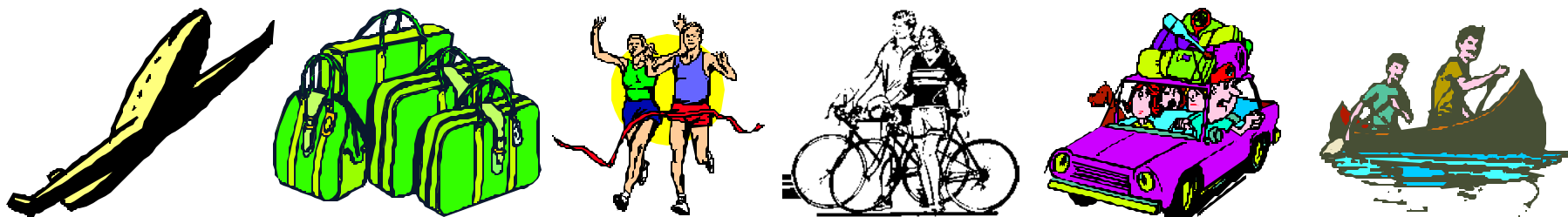
November 18, 2002

The military branches use a phrase, “**above and beyond the call of duty.**” I would like to personally convey this designation to **Sam Martino**. He edited “The Strider” **above and beyond – way beyond.**

I am told that he was “The Strider” editor for 10 years on this run, and also for a run of a few years back in the eighties. This is quite an impressive performance.

I would like to thank Sam publicly for everything he did, and... knowing him, will continue to do in some capacity.

-Don Ayer



TRAVELING STRIDERS

Texas Striders Visit Utah

By Bill Grass

The St. George Marathon in Utah is definitely a 5 star event and has lots of options to make it a nice vacation trip. My wife Barb and I are Striders forever even though we now live in McAllen, Texas. This made the travel distance to St. George about the same as departing from Milwaukee. We caught a 5:55 AM flight to Houston and then a flight to Las Vegas. By 8:30 AM Pacific time we could hear the ding ding ding of the slot machines. We had brunch at the Mandalay Bay on the strip. The muffin served on our two and a half-hour flight didn't quite do it.

We then headed northeast in our \$20 a day rental car. The two-hour drive took us through the corner of Arizona, amazing mountain passes and on to St George in the Southwest corner of Utah. It might not have taken quite two hours as the traffic was moving along at 85 to 90 mph.

Our first stop was the expo and packet pickup. It was a decent size event with the typical fare. We picked up tickets to the carbo dinner, which was only \$7 per person. This was a good value and we

where happy to discover later that the dinner had good food and fast service.

The race it self is listed as one of Runner's World's top marathons and is limited by lottery to 5,000. I made the mistake of getting a hotel room after I found out that I made the lottery cut. Our two nights at the Super 8 was only \$15 less then our next two nights at the Luxor in Vegas. As I said, this is an opportunity to make a nice vacation.

The race is a point to point course like the Lakefront but without Grafton High School. The busing was efficient and took us 26 miles North and ½ mile up and dropped us off on the middle of "Nowhere". The ½ mile up means that there must be a ½ mile down and this is what brings many runners to this race.



"Nowhere" had Port-a-Johns lined up for about a quarter mile on the East Side. The temperature was in the low 50's in St. George but only in the high 30's up in Nowhere. Nowhere's West Side had about a dozen bonfires burning brightly to keep everybody warm. The trick was to keep warm without burning small holes in your warm-ups. There was plenty of water, coffee and hot cocoa available.

With red sparks from the fires and stars in the heavens the race started in the otherwise darkness at 6:30 AM. There was a nice downhill to a searchlight and more downhill and more downhill. The through a way went at 3 mile then the sun came up to reveal the beautiful countryside.

It also revealed a long descent to a bridge followed by a humongous hill that curved east and disappeared on the horizon. In what seemed like hours the hill turned rolling upward. With that over, the course truly was "all down hill from here." Somewhere around the 20 mile mark you could see St. George below and there was not an up-hill in sight.

The descent continued until you reached the first real turn in the race and a sign that stated "4321 feet to finish." At 4:51:09 (chip) a Strider singlet crossed the finish and I added Utah to my list of states.

The finish area had all the necessities you would expect except one. NO BEER. Otherwise, this was an excellently executed race run by cheerful knowledgeable people.

The next day I worked on my recovery by walking down to the bottom of Bryce Cannon. It was beautiful and definitely worth the time and drive. We spent two nights in Vegas and then back to reality.

St George Fun Facts

The 15th largest marathon in the USA, St George is included in [Runner's World](#) 10 Most Scenic and Fastest Marathons and Top 20 Marathons in the USA. It begins in the majestic Pine Valley mountains and descends nearly 2600 ft., through scenic southwest Utah, to the beautiful Worthern Park. The St. George Marathon is a point-to-point race which is USA Track & Field Certified & Sanctioned. Runner's World listed the St. George Marathon as the fastest fall marathon. A fun race indeed--and scenic.

Start - 5,243'; Finish - 2,678'.

The Big Apple

By Louise Johnson

Two days of non-stop, shop till you drop, preceded the real NYC marathon. Barneys, Saks, SOHO, Little Italy.....

Then the real adventure! After a restless night (lots of city traffic noise in the city that never sleeps), the alarm clock went off at 0545 EST. We were out the door walking to the bus at 0615. The first long line of the day was to board one of hundreds of heated coach buses to Staten Island. It was a spectacle in the dark to see an endless row of buses. As we waited to cross the street we listened to runners speaking Italian, German and Japanese.

Arrival at the first borough we would be seeing, Staten Island, was at 0700. Luckily it was sunny, but it was about 30 degrees Fahrenheit. There was no heated shelter. We found a place to sit inside a



The masses gather on the Verazano Narrows Bridge before the start. This is from the men's start after the elite women (like Louise and Melanie) were already gone for a half hour. (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

tent and wait it out until the 1110 start. We sat with a runner from London on his first trip to New York as well as runners from other states (Idaho, and Michigan). Runners had a variety of "throw away" clothes on that they planned to pitch on the windy bridge after the 45-minute wait. Two guys had on bathrobes! One guy was in a Spiderman suit. I wore and finally threw away my 18-year old pink gortex rain pants. Melanie disposed of the café au lait colored "Ale House Run" T-shirt from 3 years ago.

There were 3 start lines. Red and blue numbers were assigned to the right and left lanes on the top of the Verazano Narrows Bridge and green numbers on the lower level. I was in a group of the 3000 women-only (based on my 3:43 time from Chicago last year) and allowed to go on the red side of the bridge at 1015 and then stand until the 1110 start. Then they let a group of about 300 New York cops and firemen behind us. Then the rest of the red assigned numbers went behind them.

We heard words welcoming us from Mayor Bloomberg and someone sang the National Anthem. This year the Woman's 25 Elite runners got to start 30 minutes before everyone else at 1040. I saw Marla Runion and Margaret Okayo. It was spectacular standing on this bridge!

Finally at 1110 after a second round of the National Anthem and several runners urinating around me, we were off. (I had heard that you don't want to be assigned to start on the lower level of the bridge--and you can see why.)



The crowd crosses the Queensboro bridge between Queens and Manhattan at about Mile 16. (Photo by Jeff Weiss)

The second borough was Brooklyn. I heard "Welcome to Brookland. We're prawd a ya" (In serious New Yowka accent), "New yowkas don't quit".

Next, we went through an orthodox Jewish neighborhood, and then a Hispanic section. There was some pretty good LOUD music blaring in the latter.

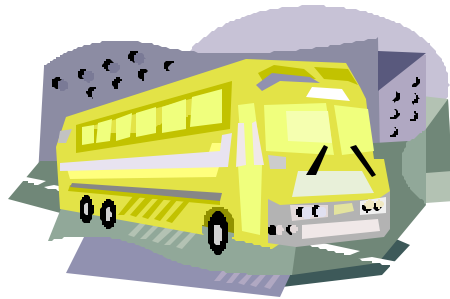
The third borough was Queens. Again we were welcomed by spectators. Queens was very industrial in the section in which we ran.

We crossed the BIG Queensboro Bridge to the fourth borough, Manhattan. Mile 13-14 was very steep up and then down hill. You could see forever up there. We turned the corner and went north. We went through some beat up neighborhoods and

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Are You Ready for Grandma's Marathon?

By Kevin Mastaw



Although it's December, it's not too early to start planning for 2003's Grandma's Marathon - in fact it's a necessity! Despite the fact that the race, itself, won't happen until late June (June 21st to be exact), the registration begins in late January. Grandma's Marathon is limited to 9,000 entries. The popularity of the race has been such that this limit is usually reached in less than two weeks from the time the entry forms are sent out.

The Garry Bjorkland 1/2 marathon is no less popular. It usually fills quicker than the full marathon event!

Anyone interested in more information about the marathon should go to the website at www.grandmasmarathon.com

And, yes, The Badgerland Striders will be sponsoring its annual bus trip to Grandma's. A reservation form to hold a spot on the bus will be placed on the Badgerland Strider website (www.badgerlandstriders.org) and available for downloading shortly after the first of the year.

The cost will be \$225 per person and will include transportation to Duluth, two nights lodging, food and beverages on the bus ride up and back, pizza after the race, and lunch on the way back to Milwaukee. The bus will leave Milwaukee on June 20th (Friday) and return on June 22 (Sunday). More information will be available on the reservation form. "

INFO FROM THE GRANDMA'S WEBSITE:

THE 27TH ANNUAL GRANDMA'S MARATHON IS ON SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 2003.

Registration for the 27th annual Grandma's Marathon begins in late January 2003. If you participated in Grandma's Marathon in 2002 or 2001, you will automatically receive an entry form for the 27th running. However, if you have changed your address you will need to request an application in writing.

TO OBTAIN AN ENTRY FORM: Entry forms will be available and mailed out in late January. To obtain one, please send a self-addressed, stamped, #10 business sized envelope and a letter of request to: *Grandma's Marathon, P.O. Box 16234 Duluth, MN 55816.* Envelopes

Top of Utah Marathon

By Laura Clark-Taylor

Gene and I ran the fourth annual Top of Utah Marathon, in Logan, Utah on Saturday, September 21st. The marathon was on my soul mate husband Gene's 56th birthday. The organizer's goal of 2200 participants fell a bit short. There were approximately 1600 competitors.

This marathon has an interesting history, because the Chamber of Commerce approached the local running club to get the race off the ground, instead of the running club approaching the Chamber of Commerce.

There were money awards and moose trophies for the top three overall winners, masters and wheelchair categories. There were awards in five-year age groups up to 65+ as well as Clydesdale and Filly divisions.



Depending on the number of participants, there were three to five awards in each age group. The moose trophy became progressively smaller according to order of finish place. The medal received by all

finishers is awesome. It is the shape of Utah, with beautiful landscapes and wild animals.

The run started at Hardware Ranch at 7:00am. It was 35 degrees at the start and warmed up to 58 degrees at the finish. There was a huge tent at the start with heaters in it to keep all the runners warm. Buses were well marked for the clothes bags. The course began at an altitude of 5700 feet and finished at 4600 feet. The first 14 miles descended through a beautiful mountainous canyon. There were beautiful fall colors along a stream. It has been said that wildlife sightings are possible, but I think the wildlife may have been hiding from the many runners stomping through their home. The rest of the marathon course wound through three small communities. The finish line was in Logan at Merlin Olsen Park.

I ran stupid. My first mile was 6:14. What was I thinking?? I paid for my indiscretion through the rest of the race. I felt like I was in a tractor pull. The closer I got to the finish, the heavier and weaker my body became. My pace slowed with every progress-

ing mile. I hung in there to capture the Women Master's Division in a record time of 3:23:44. Who knows if altitude was a factor?

Gene thoroughly enjoyed his birthday marathon. Before the start, while exiting a port-a-potty Gene was surprised by a chorus of pre dawn racers singing "HAPPY BIRTHDAY." These runners were all waiting for their turn in the potty and were all in very good voice.

Gene also found the marathon scenic and well supported. He now has 22 states finished. Only 28 to go!

We were not the only runners from Wisconsin. Other runners included Tim, Ben and Dennis Funk from Whitefish Bay, Sean Brokaw and Tara Manley from Wisconsin Rapids, Steve Wessel from Middleton, Roddie Larsen from Menasha (1st 65+AG), Janet Hagan and Kay Drew from Madison and Dee Dushack (2nd 55-59AG) from Cottage Grove. Gene and I are from Madison. Some of the above are Hashers.

The runner favored to win was a Kenyon named Jackson Omweri. He had run a sub 2:13 marathon. The course record was 2:25:30. Jackson took a wrong turn somewhere on the course and ran an additional two miles. The overall winner was Hobie Call, who broke the course record by 17 seconds. His time was 2:25:13. Jackson finished second in the time of 2:35:49.

I am not sure how Jackson went off course. Every turn was marked with bright orange moose and every mile was punctuated with a port-a-potty.

The women's winner was Lisa Magnum, a mother of five from Providence, Utah. She broke the course record with the time of 2:57:25. Those who break the course record received an additional \$250.

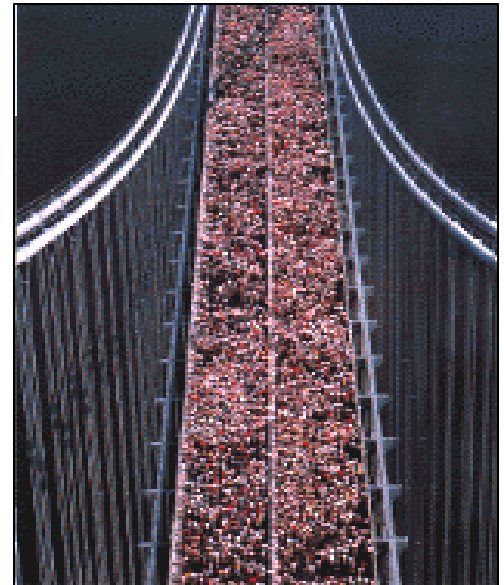
Geoffrey Erickson won the wheelchair division with a time of 1:49:34. The first wheelchair woman finished with a time of 2:02:16.

I recommend this marathon highly. The run itself is fun and well organized, plus there are other things to do while you are in the area. Highway 89 to Bear Lake is very scenic. There are places that have hiking destinations. The Wind Caves and Tony Groves Lake are two places that we enjoyed. You can look up more information and results at www.thetopofutah.com

The Big Apple

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poorly manned water stops. If you wanted water you had to pick up your own cup from the table. Several kids were running across the road playing chicken. There was a guy standing in the center of the road on the course, holding up a plastic bag with what looked to me like crystal sugar but what I assume was some kind of drug. No cops anywhere in sight.....



The Verrazano Narrows bridge bounces mightily under the weight of 32,000 runners at the start.

We ran over the bridge to the fifth borough, the Bronx.....We ran only a mile through the Bronx and then crossed the bridge back to Manhattan. We turned onto First Avenue at about Mile 17. Tons of people were watching. The next 9 miles flew by. The last 2 miles were through Central Park. It was emotional to get the finisher medal and the silver blanket they wrap around you.

We had to walk a long way to get our gear back from the UPS truck. We started to freeze pretty quickly. The exits were split up according to color. There was some congestion but nothing unsafe - Just lots of walking before you could get out of the area.

Next, we had a long walk from 77th and Central Park West to our hotel on the corner of 45th and Madison. The whole way back New Yorkers and tourists congratulated us. We ate dinner at the hotel and shared stories. Melanie ran a 3:42 and was pleased with her time (her PR is 3:12 in Detroit). I took it super slow and finished in 4:07 and was PLEASED that IT WAS OVER!

Well that's the story. This marathon was logistically the most difficult for me. There was a long line at the expo (outdoors) and lots of walking. It is certainly the most interesting course I've run. There was a lot to distract me in the 4 hours before the marathon and my 4 hours running it. Round trip from getting on the bus to go to the starting line and arriving at the finish line was 9 hours. (10 hours including the walk back to the hotel).

As I was walking back I was talking to a guy who said the NYC marathon is not a marathon it's an Ultra. Then a guy from England said, "What's an ultra?"

The only downside to running NYC is missing the Discovery Run which is the same weekend. Maybe someone could write to New York and see if they would change their date.

Editors Note: The editor also ran in this event and my experience was just as much of an ordeal as Louise's. We stayed in Jersey City, NJ across the bay from Manhattan. This complicated the trip to the Start and the trip from the finish back to the hotel.

My journey to the start including riding a train to Manhattan, then riding the subway to the Staten Island Ferry terminal, ferrying across to Staten Island and then busing to the start. My total journey from Hotel back to Hotel took 13 hours.

It was fun though, it seems like the whole city is aware of the marathon and it seems like most come out to watch.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

25, 20, 15 and 10 Years Ago

By Ron Winkler

25 Years Ago

November/December 1977

Earlier in the year our membership had decided to **change our name** from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Track Club to the Badgerland Striders, Inc. Here are some highlights from the year-end newsletters:

The Badgerland Striders, in cooperation with the Vilas Running Club made a successful bid for the 1978 Amateur Athletic Union Master's Cross-Country Championships to be held at Yahara Hills in Madison on November 11, 1978. This was to be the club's first national championship.

Strider Wayne Rick (33) was in the spotlight as related in a Milwaukee Sentinel article. Rick had been struck by a car while running on February 21, 1974. He sustained compound fractures of both legs, a fractured neck; fractured back in six places, fractured left hand in four places and a badly cut face. He underwent five operations and four transfusions. Doctors told him that he would never run again. Rick's spirit and determination paid off as he was back to running 30 to 40 miles weekly, compared with 75 miles per week before the accident. Despite setbacks, his recovery was remarkable. In August 1976, he completed the Paavo Nurmi marathon. He returned to Paavo in 1977 and ran 3:41:15. Before the accident his best time was 3:01.

On November 5th, Mary Czarapata won the veteran's title and broke the course record as she led the Badgerland Striders women's cross-country team to victory at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Czarapata's 19:57 broke her own three-mile record set in 1976 on the challenging course. In winning the United States Track and Field Federation Championship, she showed why she was one of the top-ranked 40+ runners in the world. The next three Striders

were within 16 seconds of each other. Kathy Quinn was 2nd (21:31), Mary Belling was 3rd (21:34) and Judy Kirchoffer was 4th (21:47). Judy Guyer placed 7th in 25:20.

Finally, there was a short note about how Mac Busby went "into the bushes" and came out with a bad case of poison oak. He couldn't run for a while, although a shot of penicillin worked wonders. Now he was back at it (training) again.

20 Years Ago

Saturday, November 27, 1982

Vilas 50K, Madison, WI

Dick and Pete Dodd shattered two records as they tied for first place in the Vilas 50K. Their time of 2:59:56 broke the old course record of 3:09:02 held by Jeff Thacker of Whitewater. In addition, they set a new Wisconsin State record by bettering the old mark by over two minutes. Temperatures in the mid to upper 20's did not affect the Dodds as their nearest competition was Bill Wilkey who was over five minutes back in 3:05:10.

The contest took place on a flat, 4 and ½ mile loop around Lake Mendota and the University of Wisconsin campus. Pete took off fast, but over the miles Dick closed the gap. Dick finally caught Pete at mile 19. At that point, the presence of his brother gave Pete a shot of adrenaline. They reigned in Bill Wilkey and passed him between miles 28 and 29. In 1982, the Dodd's performance was the 7th fastest time ever by Americans. As far as we know, their state record still stands. Other runners in the field of over 100 included Joel Braatz, Andy Arena and Gary Hauser. Jim Peelen finished 8th with 3:28:34.

15 Years Ago

1987 Lakefront Discovery Run 15K. Saturday, November 7, 1987

The overall winners were Jeffery Miller (48:54) and Bridget Sharpe (54:20). The Masters title was

won by John Lashbrook of Chicago who toured the course in 52:20. Female Masters champion was Sandi Brachman of Fontana, WI who was clocked in 1:08:27.

Age group awards went to the following: Robert Martin, (1-19) 52:44; Randy Damkot (20-24) 49:14; Pete Dodd (25-29) 49:33; Greg Johns (30-34) 50:20; Greg Hageman (35-39) 49:56; Dave Bange (40-44) 53:05; Mike Kirkwood (45-49) 54:43; Paul Kutschera (50-54) 57:43; Walter McCarthy (55-59) 1:00:14; Dick Benson (60+) 59:38; Danielle Kups (1-19) 1:09:59; Jennifer Heyer (20-24) 58:30; Audrey Obrien (25-29) 55:45; Ann Massoglia (30-34) 58:27; Ann Pesch (35-39) 1:05:46; Joy Figg (40-44) 1:08:52; Lorraine Bunk (45-49) 1:09:48; Nancy Mueller (50-59) 1:11:52; Agnes Reinhard (60+) 1:12:51.

10 Years Ago

November/December 1992

Here are the races that were offered which featured a holiday theme. How many have you run... and which races are still around?

First, the turkeys: Madison Turkey Trot Run/Walk 5K; 14th Annual Fond du Lac Turkey Trot Prediction Run (5 MI, 1.5 MI, ½ mile); Janesville Turkey Trot 5 MI & 2 MI; Kenosha Mayor's Turkey Day Run 2 MI & 10K; Sheboygan Gobbler Gallup 2 MI & 10K; Prairie du Chien Annual Turkey Trot 5 MI & 1 MI; Eau Claire 2nd Annual Food Pantry Turkey Trot 5 MI & 2 mi.

Races with a Christmas theme were: Appleton 9th Annual Santa Scamper 1 MI and the Jingle Bell Run For Arthritis 5K in various cities. Let's not forget the West Allis Big Chill 5K and the Stevens Point Frostbite 10 MI, 5 MI and 1 mi. To end the year we had the 5th Annual Fond du Lac New Year's Eve 2.5 MI and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside New Year's Eve 5K.

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One last “entry form”
to complete....

by Mary Wincapaw

The Badgerland Striders races are done for the year. The running season is winding down and it’s time to assess your goals for the season.

The Badgerland Striders have provided fine, well-managed runs—the Lakefront Marathon, SuperRun, Tosafest, Steve Cullen’s Healthy Heart Run and many others. So how did you do? Did you improve your time in the 5K by seconds, 10K by one minute, or a triathlon or marathon by several minutes?

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Roving Reporter –
“Liver Legs Laura”
Badger Runners
make good in
the O.K. STATE

By Laura Clark-Taylor

Jackie Morgan from Stoughton, Wisconsin won the Women's Division at the 5th running Oklahoma Marathon, Tulsa, OK on Saturday, November 23, 2002. She ran a personal best of 3:04:36 to capture the title.

The male winner was Adam Cohen from Oklahoma, in a time of 2:42:18. The first Wisconsin male to finish was Jim Ehasz. His time was 3:10:58. Other Wisconsin finishers included Michael Burkoth, Bill Janke, Laura Clark-Taylor, Duane Tate, Gene Taylor, Doug LaBelle, Jay Johnston, Ray Scharenbrock and John Lowrey.

This Marathon featured the Fifty States Club. Special Awards were given to those who have completed all 50 States. Ray Scharenbrock from Milwaukee received an award for completing all 50 States seven times. He has also done Washington, DC.

In the marathon, the top three male and female finishers received awards, plus the top 100. There were over 300 runners registered. There were 286 finishers including an 83-year-old man named Ed Burnham.

The course was a double out and back on a bike path. The path ran along the Arkansas River. The turn-around was on the other side of a bridge crossing the river. It was pretty flat with very little rolls.

The weather was wonderful. It was 48 degrees at the 7:30am start of the race and the temperature rose to 60 degrees around noon with a cool breeze and blue skies,

There were ample aid stations and good support. The aid stations were every two miles and the runners themselves were a cheering, moving, support crowd.

I ran smart. My first mile was 7:20; right on pace to break 3:20 and hopefully a PR. Halfway I was 1:36:50. I could still reach my 3:20 goal. At around mile 14 to 15 my hips started to lock up. I thought if I kept going eventually the endorphins would kick in and take care of any pain. Then like in the movie Misery, instead of someone breaking my ankles, it felt as if someone was per forming a spinal tap on my back. I could barely run the last 10K in 60 minutes.

I was telling my sad story to other 50-state runners and you would think I was going for the Wisconsin Runner Whiner Award. Some of them told me that they were happy to run their first 10K in 60 minutes.

My husband Gene enjoyed this marathon. He has now completed marathons in 23 states. He got to meet other 50-state runners and tell stories.

You can find more information at their website: www.oklahomamarathon.org for more race results, 50-state runner’s stories and other information.

The proceeds from this marathon are used to provide scholarships for a Boy’ s Ranch in Texas & the Tulsa Boy's Home. Several of the boys did run the marathon.



Tribute to Bay View Coach William Matthei

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inches tall, with immense upper body strength. He had an excellent chance of making the team, but a football injury prevented him from qualifying. He retained his gymnastics skill throughout his life. In his mid-sixties, he could still demonstrate proper technique on all of the gymnastic equipment to his gym classes. In addition, he could give a better performance on the parallel bars than many of the boys in his gym classes.

Role Model

Matthei was a strict teacher and coach. He believed in physical fitness and would not tolerate smoking or drinking by his athletes. In addition, he was ahead of his time in not allowing his assistants or office staff to smoke.

"Boys reflect the character of their coaches," Matthei stated. "There is more to athletics than just winning. The coach must try to those characteristics in his boys which will make them not only good athletes, but good citizens as well." "Boys who come out for my teams are expected to live up to their capabilities. If they lag behind, they must either work harder or be dropped from the squad."

He also made it clear that academic standing was just as important in order to maintain athletic eligibility. As Matthei said, "I can't use dummies."

Indeed, Matthei was an authoritarian who demanded respect. His athletes were highly favored, but he had no use for troublemakers or punks as he called them. As a gym teacher, his German ancestry revealed itself in his toughness towards students who were overweight or were smokers.

Even though it was deserved, his treatment of these punks would probably not be tolerated today as it included what would now be categorized as verbal abuse. On many occasions a rebel was expelled from class with words barked in Matthei's distinctive German-Boston accent, "Hey, stupid, get out of my gym and don't come around stinking of cigarette smoke. Do you want to bring up my lunch? You're just a nobody, a punk

Hated Football

Matthei's Olympic dream had been shattered by a football injury. As a result he hated football and made no secret of that fact. All of his students, especially the football players knew of his dislike of the sport. He felt that football caused injuries that would haunt you the rest of your life.

Lagoon Run

One of the reasons Matthei came to Bay View High was its proximity to Humboldt Park. The park was used for track and cross-country practice. In addition, the park was the location for Bay View's home cross-country meets. To identify potential candidates, all boys in his gym classes took part in the 0.7-mile run that started from the high school and went around the park lagoon. Any boy who ran faster than 4:00 would receive an invitation to join the cross-country team.

Another run that Matthei inaugurated was the Bay View Marathon. That race was open to all freshmen and later sophomores after Fritsche Junior High School opened, leaving Bay View High without freshmen. The race was 2.62 miles, one-tenth the distance of the Olympic marathon. Matthei started the Bay View Marathon during the depression as a motivational tool. Boys ran to win prizes of turkey, chicken and sausage. Their families and friends along the course would cheer them on.

In later years, Matthei used his own money to purchase the trophies and medals that replaced the meat awards.

Outdoorsman

Matthei loved the outdoors. He spent his summers at his home in the Superior National Forest, near Lutzen, MN, close to the Canadian border. He spent 40 years as a guide and traveled the waters by canoe. In 1945, the Ojibwa tribe named him an honorary chieftain in ceremonies in Fort William, Ontario.

Cultivated Leaders

The list of lives that Bill Matthei touched is too long for any article. The boys that he coached have continued in athletics and made contributions to society in many disciplines. Many have become coaches and gym teachers. Two who come to mind are Rich Czarapata and John Miller.

Rich Czarapata was an outstanding track and cross-

country runner at Bay View during the mid-1940's when Bay View won the state cross-country title three years in a row. Rich returned to Bay View in the 1960's as swim instructor, coach of the swim team and assistant track coach. At that time, Rich resumed his running and became a top Master's runner. In short order, his wife Mary started running and became one of the pioneers as women were becoming accepted in races during the 1970's and 80's.

Strider John Miller is another outstanding product of Bill Matthei. As a freshman in 1963, John participated in the 0.7-mile lagoon run which was the longest distance he had ever run. Miller was one of the top finishers and was invited by Matthei to join the cross-country team. To Miller's amazement, he had beaten several of the cross-country runners. The time that Matthei took to encourage the shy, unathletic Miller made an impact. John went on to fame at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where he won six state titles in the Amateur Athletic Union 5K and 10K cross-country championships in 1970, 1971 and 1972. Today, he is a gym teacher at Blakewood Elementary School in South Milwaukee. In addition, he coaches girls track and cross country at South Milwaukee High School.

Bill Matthei's legacy lives on in the boys whose lives he touched. However, that is not the end. Those boys, who are now men, are the role models for successive generations. As the cycle is repeated, that is the true legacy of Bill Matthei.



Coach "Wild Bill" Matthei encouraging young athlete Ron Winkler (leading the pack) in the Milwaukee Public School's South Side Championships @ Jackson Park, September 1965

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Pre-registration for the Samson Stomp is encouraged and highly recommended. Pre-registration fees are \$15.00/runner in the 5K or 2-mile race, \$14.00/runner in the children's races. Families registering 4 or more runners pay \$12.00/runner.

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Strider Randy Damkot finished
42nd in the 2002 New York
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Discovering Toronto – By Running It

By Dave O'Brien

Kathy, my wife, had brought me to Toronto, Ontario, to participate in the JASNA (Jane Austen Society of North America) AGM (annual general meeting) October 11-13, 2002. Whereas she was involved in sessions all three days, my involvement was limited to the banquet, brunch, and a few displays. I had a lot of free time, which was fine with me.

On Friday I toured the city on the City Tours bus. Alec was our tour guide. He was entertaining, funny, and he related well to all his customers. If you get a chance, ask for him.

What he showed us was a city that is three to four times the size of Milwaukee, and is consistent and uniform in its makeup. We saw no poor neighborhoods, and none that were really rich. I got the impression from the tour that everyone in Toronto (pronounced 'Tronno' by the locals) is middle or upper class, and fully employed.

Sunday morning was my only chance for a long run. I pinned my business card (for I.D.) and my hotel room key card to my shorts. I wore a cap (to shield my eyes from the light rain), and carried a city map, and my glasses in a case, just in case I had to read the map.

From the Hilton I went east, then south, to the shore of Lake Ontario. I fumbled a bit searching for the running path indicated by my tour guide, then

decided it was really along the sidewalk of Queens Quay rather than the pier and marina parking lots near the lake.

Running paths in Milwaukee may follow directly along the lakeshore. In Toronto, there is so much development along the shore, the running trail has to go along the

Queens Quay sidewalk to achieve a direct east-west route. It is not so intimate with the lakefront as is ours.

Going east, I encountered a number of teenagers drifting toward nearby parking lots. What were they doing at 7:30 a.m.?

"Good morning, sir," one young fellow offered. He was wearing a cutoff muscle shirt. His female companion was wearing *really* short shorts.

"Hiyah," I answered, sounding as if I had just met a running friend, and couldn't think of his/her name in time.

Then I found the source of the numerous young persons. They were exiting from a box-like building that sported a banner: *The Guvernment; continuous shows for six years.* (For more information, log on to theguvernment.com.) There was a steady, loud dance beat pulsating through the thin metal walls of the building. Young persons exiting were still drunkenly dancing to the beat. Cab drivers were standing together, talking, oblivious to the music, but looking for fares.

Farther east, I ran past something I had not seen since my early youth. In Amasa, Michigan (a jerk-water town), we had an area along the railroad tracks that was inhabited by itinerants. Hobos - men who hitched rides on freight trains.

We called it, "bum jungle." As a youth, I was discouraged from going there. That was 55 years ago.

Toronto apparently has its own "bum jungle" near the intersection of Queen's Quay and Cherry Street. Only now, 55 years later, there is chain link fencing to protect the residents from outsiders, and motorized portable lighting units, and supervisors to check and see that everything (at 8:00 a.m.) is O.K. for the residents.

It appeared that each of the residents had heavy clothing, a fire pit or drum, a fire, and something to sit on. I spotted structures back in the woods that



Dave O'Brien

used 4' x 8' sheets of (probably pilfered) plywood to provide more spacious shelters - each complete with a roof and windows. It seems itinerants are much better off today than when I was a kid.

I continued east and south, over two bridges, to the Port of Toronto and the island beach and park. Lake Ontario seemed clear and clean; cleaner than Lake Michigan at Bradford Beach.

Ritualistically, I plunged one hand into the water. It was not warm, yet not too cold to swim. The rest rooms, however, were closed for the season.

Returning along the path, I asked a runner about the course toward the west.

"I'm sorry," he said, disengaging his earphones, "I'm from out of town. Please excuse me."

Another runner passed me, with his single water bottle flapping against his back. He looked a bit like our Steve Szydluk, but was nowhere near so fast.

I decided to follow the (running) traffic west along Queen's Quay, to Bathurst, then north past Fort York. Then east through the theater district, where "Mamma Mia," "Lion King," and other well-known productions were playing. I continued east and north to our room at the Hilton.

"We have just 15 minutes to the brunch," Kathy announced.

Oops. I needed to shower and shave, and dress and pack quickly. We were a little late for brunch.

Based on my City Tours experience, I could have retained the impression that everyone in Toronto was middle-to-upper class, and gainfully employed from 9 to 5. On the other hand, my running route showed me some alternate views of the city. I understand Toronto much better now.

When you're in a new city, you can rely on someone (bus tour, tour guide, concierge) to give you a good overview of the place. Then, when you have a little free time, get out and walk or run to see it up close, intimately, and on your own terms.

I've done this in diverse places such as Seattle, Knoxville, McAllen, London, Paris, Warsaw, Scarborough, and now – Toronto.

I've always been gratified by the experience.



2002 Club Championship Award Winners

MEN

		Men 45-49	
		Robb Linnemanstons	430
		Russell Delap	275
Men 0-19		I. George Ogutu	250
Rob Detlaff	120		
		Men 50-54	
Men 20-24		John Jenk	575
Matt Tupta	450	Ron Erhardt	475
Chistopher Brust	425	Dennis Eden	365
Derek Serna	375		
		Men 55-59	
Men 25-29		James Bahr	640
Justin Miller	675	Bob Fitts	200
Scott Novak	340	Jim Nowakowski	195
Dean Gruber	170		
		Men 60-64	
Men 30-34		John Becker	400
Ted Shue	525	Thomas Kitzrow	290
Rick Scott	285	Frank Madden	135
Matt Sveum	200		
		Men 65-69	
Men 35-39		Kent Schlienger	530
Ed Siira	525	Ron Caruso	375
Jim Schmidt	210	James Clarey	195
Terry Labinski	200		
		Men 70-74	
Men 40-44		Larry Engel	200
Rick Stefanovic	800	William Hollihan	200
Mike Kuchar	190	John Moran	175
Alastair Matthews	155		
		Men 75 & Over	
		Paul Gionfriddo	400
		Jordan Burton	175

WOMEN

		Women 45-49	
		Barbara Jewel	450
		Cheryl Neumann	400
Women 0-19		Kathi Trilling	250
Stephanie Bartel	150		
		Women 50-54	
Women 20-24		Nancy Sandlin	450
Crystal Beck	175	Jayne Weyer	285
		Sue Koch	200
		Women 55-59	
Women 25-29		Nancy Birk	400
Robin Treder	355	Karen Sivley	375
Dot McMahan	300	Judith Ormond	250
Valerie Niese	190		
		Women 30-34	
Michelle Meier	290	Women 75 & Over	
Kim Thompson	140	Agnes Reinhard	400
Kelly Kiel	115		
		Note: Members who did not score in more than one event do not qualify for Championship Awards.	
Women 35-39			
Michelle Lanouette	390		
Mary Gorski	190		
Chris Cotey	175		
Laura Klein	175		
		Women 40-44	
Laura Carswell	250		
Kathy Van Thiel	200		
Melanie Hersch	200		



FIFTEENTH ANNUAL
JOHN DICK MEMORIAL CRUSTY 50 K

“It’s not just a race, it’s an adventure!”
-M. Sato

- DATE: Saturday, February 1, 2003
- TIME: 7:30 A.M.
- ENTRY FEE: \$15.00
- PLACE: Mackie Group Picnic Area—South Unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest—Hwy. ZZ west of Hwy. G
- AID: One fully stocked aid station at 7-mile intervals.
One drop bag will be transported from start/finish.
- RELAY: 10K Loop; 5 Person; Gender Neutral.

No shirts. Splits will be recorded at aid station. Traveling plaque to first male and female finishers only. Results and finish times will be recorded and posted. This is a primitive trail run. Participants should be accustomed to winter running, properly dressed, and properly prepared. Participants will never be more than 3 miles from the start finish area. Daily state park sticker required for parking and is included in entry fee. It is the responsibility of the participant to attach the sticker to their vehicle. If you DNF, please notify aid station personnel so they don’t start searching for you.

There will be a briefing for those unfamiliar with the course at 7:15 A.M. Maps will be given to those who need them.

Questions or additional forms, maps, etc., call or write SASE to:

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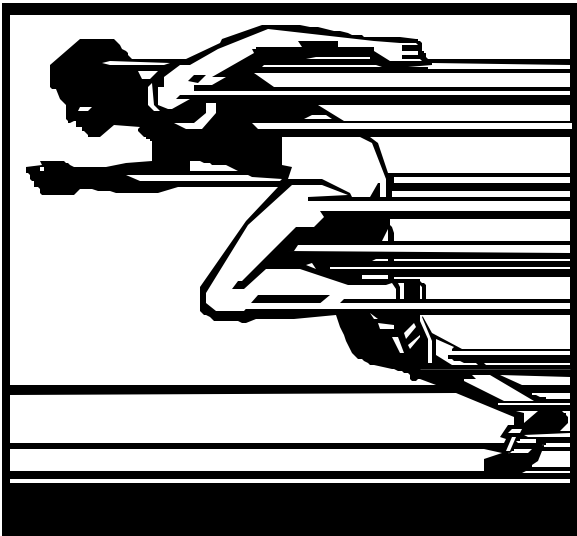
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CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

In consideration of accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Badgerland Striders, the state, county, cities and villages in which the race is Contested, and their affiliates, agents, employees, assigns, successors, and heirs and any other sponsors and their representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I attest and verify that I am an amateur and that I will participate in said event as a footrace, that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event and my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____



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DISCOVERY RUN

Milwaukee Art Museum
Milwaukee, WI
November 2, 2002

15K RUN

FIRST M/F		
1	50:21:00	KEVIN KIMBELL
33	1:00:37	HEATHER GOLLNICK
ALL TIME FROM NAME		
F00-14		
402	1:28:59	CATHERINE LEONARD
F15-19		
213	1:15:42	KELLY WIELAND
296	1:21:37	MARGARET GROSS
420	1:30:22	STEPHANIE BARTEL
421	1:30:23	ALLISO OELSCHLAEGER
F20-25		
39	1:01:19	DOT MCMAHAN
41	1:01:56	BRENDA HAVILAND
72	1:05:05	KERRY HANSON
79	1:05:35	AIMEE KURIAN
110	1:07:55	KRISTIN ROBERTS
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495	1:43:46	JACQUELYN HANSING
498	1:44:29	KARLA HAMMAN
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130	1:09:20	JULIE TREDER
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2	52:11:00	KYLE	MOSS
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9	54:30:00	PETER	SELL
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16	56:26:00	JOHN	MITORAJ
19	57:06:00	JON	SCHMIDT
20	57:16:00	TOM	JANICKI
26	58:47:00	JIM	CICHY
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239	1:17:43	JACK	BOTHWELL

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2002 Lakefront Discovery Run Men's Champ Kevin Kimball finishes with a winning time of 50:21

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DISCOVERY RUN

Milwaukee Art Museum
Milwaukee, WI
November 2, 2002



15K RUN

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113	1:07:58	GEORGE	KUPKOVITS
158	1:11:28	JAMES	NOWAKOWSKI
214	1:15:45	JOHN	STACHERA
218	1:16:15	MICHAEL	END
231	1:17:05	RICHARD	MILLER
251	1:18:37	CARL	TAYLOR
274	1:20:02	JAMES	GILBERT
301	1:21:54	BRUCE	BOECK
312	1:22:34	THOMAS	FOSBINDER
377	1:27:00	GARY	CHRISTIANSON
400	1:28:47	LARRY	FRESCHL
434	1:32:25	RON	PEMBERTON
447	1:33:25	PHILIP	BRINK
456	1:35:03	ROGER	TARCZEWSKI
458	1:35:10	J	EZELL
463	1:35:50	MIKE	COLBERT
467	1:36:34	WALLY	MARKS
476	1:37:34	CHUCK	HENDERSON
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332	1:23:32	DAVID	STUCKSLAGER
356	1:25:23	ED	PARKER
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379	1:27:32	FRANK	MADDEN
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UNKN			
220	1:16:25	MICHAEL	GIFFHORN
166	1:12:18	PETE	ABRAHAM

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TURKEY TROT

Whitnall Park,
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November 10, 2002

15K RUN

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75:15	75:15	0:00	BILL YOHNKA
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64:58	65:01	0:03	JIM CUMMINS
73:13	73:10	0:03	JENNY LEMONT
66:34	66:25	0:09	JASON DUELGE
76:49	77:00	0:11	KEITH GORECKI
54:45	55:00	0:15	WAYNE DALTON
61:06	61:22	0:16	TIM STRANE
79:44	80:00	0:16	BOB MONTGOMERY
80:17	80:00	0:17	JOE KOHLER
80:17	80:00	0:17	LEE MONTGOMERY
82:22	82:40	0:18	JUNE JANICKI
71:43	72:02	0:19	TOMMY BRAUNEIS
52:40	52:20	0:20	KYLE MOSS
65:40	66:00	0:20	RICHARD WARP
76:51	76:30	0:21	WANDA EHRLICH
85:09	85:30	0:21	MARDI FREEMAN
74:52	74:30	0:22	LOUISE JOHNSON
85:10	84:47	0:23	STEVE HARTMAN
77:45	77:20	0:25	TOM MAYER
60:39	61:11	0:32	STEVE PAVLIK
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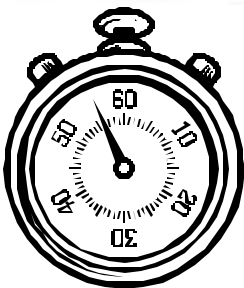


Turkey Trot Race Director Len Wachniak presents the coveted Turkey Trophy to First Place Female Heather Gollnick.

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69:49	69:02	0:47	DON SIMON
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69:02	70:00	0:58	JAMES GENEROTZY
75:29	74:24	1:05	STEVE MICKELSON
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Nelson, Grant
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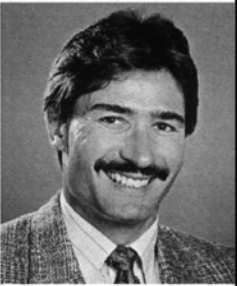
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STRIDER EVENTS

Wednesday December 18th, 2003
BADGERLAND STRIDERS MEETING
6:30pm Social, 7p.m. Speaker, 8 p.m. Business Meeting, Tanner Paull, 70th&Orchard, FEES: \$3 Members, Non-Members \$4, refreshments

Sunday January 19th, 2003
SAMSON STOMP
5k, 2mi fun run-walk, 1mi Romp (7-12), 1/4mi Mini-Romp, 9:30am, Milwaukee County Zoo, FEES: \$15, \$17 raceday, \$12/ea/family, PERKS: TS, box lunch, zoo admission for all participants, CONT: Milw County Zoo, PH: 414 771-3040

Saturday January 25th, 2003
STEVE CULLEN HEALTHY HEARTS CLUB RUN
8k run, 2mi fun run/walk 10am, Wil-o-way Recreation Center, Underwood Pkwy, PERKS: LSTS, beer, soda, fruit, chili, fireplace with fire, CONT: American Heart Association, PH: 414 271-9999

Saturday February 1st, 2003
JOHN (CRUSTY) DICK MEMORIAL 50K TRAIL RUN
50k, Time TBA, Scuppernong State Park Snowmobile Trails, Details Later

NON-STRIDER EVENTS

Saturday December 14th, 2002
MADISON HHH FINNISH FIVE
5mi 1pm, Nautigal Restaurant, 5360 Westport Rd, FEES: \$5 raceday reg only, PERKS: button (Finnish Independence Day), beer, soda, CONT: Eddie Hammon-Jones, PH: 608 232-9920, EMAIL: www.angelfire.com/wi/madisonhash, nutcracker@yahoo.com

Tuesday December 31st, 2002
NEW YEAR'S EVE CHILLY/CHILI RUN/WALK
2.5mi 4pm. reg 3pm. Party 3-7pm, Holiday Inn Holidome, Hwy 41 & 151, Fond du Lac, FEES: \$6-17, PERKS: LSTS, food, bev, CONT: Paul Butzen, PH: 920 921-5054, EMAIL: www.fdlrc.com

Saturday, December 14, 2002
JINGLE BELL RUN/WALK FOR ARTHRITIS
10k Run, 5k Run, 5k walk 11am. reg 8:30-10:30, Madison, Vilas Park Shelter, FEES: \$15 by 12/6, \$20 after, PERKS: gloves, jingle bells, coupons, fruit, bev, soup, yogurt, juice, CONT: Marjorie Helt DAY: 608 221-9800, FAX: 608 221-9696 EMAIL: mhelt@arthritis.org, www.arthritis.org

Wednesday, January 1st, 2003
CHAMPAGNE CHASE
5mi, 2mi 10:30am. reg 8am, Hartland, Flanagan-Dorn American Legion Post, 110 Goodwin Ave, FEES: \$15, \$18 raceday, PERKS: champagne CONT: Ken Laatch, PH: 920 262-9752, EMAIL: racegate.com

Saturday, January 4th, 2003
"S-NO-W FUN" RUN
5mi 2:30pm, Lake Geneva, Grand Geneva Resort, Hartland, FEES: \$18, \$20 raceday, PERKS: dwgs, food, CONT: Joey Falch, PH: 262 763-4405, EMAIL: JoeyFalch@core.com

Friday, January 10th, 2003
UWM DEVELOPMENTAL TRACK MEET
Various track & field events 7pm 5mi 2:30pm, Klotsche Center (200m indoor), 3409 N Downer, Milwaukee, FEES: \$10, CONT: Peter Corfeld, PH: 414 229-5149, EMAIL: pcxc@uwm.edu

Saturday, January 18th, 2003
JANBOREE FROSTY-FIVE
5k 1pm, Rotary Building in Frame Park, Waukesha, FEES: \$13 by 1/11, \$15 raceday, PERKS: juice, fruit, snacks, use of club facilities, CONT: Tim Broderick, PH: 262 544-4111,

Saturday, January 25th, 2003
EAU CLAIRE FRIGID FIVE
5k run/walk 9:30am, reg 8-9:15, Sacred Heart Hospital, 900 W Clairmont Av, Eau Claire, FEES: \$15, \$20 raceday, PERKS: LSTS, bev, dwgs, CONT: Joe Nezworski, PH: 715 839-4457, EMAIL: jnezworski@shc.hshs.org

Saturday, January 25th, 2003
FREEZE FOR FOOD RUN-WALK
5k, noon. 10k, 1pm, Vilas Park Shelter, Madison, FEES: \$10, PERKS: calendar, gifts, food, bev. Raffle for pledge raisers, CONT: Ricky Lackey, PH: 608 213-8878

Sunday, February 2nd, 2003
BADGER STATE WINTER GAMES QUADRATHLON
5k run, 5k mtn bike, 5k snowshoe, 5k xc ski, time TBA Sylvan Hill Park, Wausau, FEES: \$20, \$30/pair, \$48/relay team, by 1/19. +\$5 raceday, PERKS: TS, CONT: Badger State Games, PH: 608 226-4780x223, EMAIL: www.SportsInWisconsin.com

Sunday, February 2nd, 2003
RUN ON WATER
5mi 11am, Bayfield to Madeline Island on the "ice road", FEES: \$20-\$25, PERKS: TS, hot chocolate, snacks CONT: Brooke Melek, PH: 800 447-4094 or 715 779-3335, FAX: 715 779-5080 EMAIL: bayfieldchamber@charter.net

Saturday, February 15th, 2003
11TH ANNUAL VALENTINE'S 5K
5k 11am. reg 9:30am day of event, UW Natatorium, Madison, FEES: \$4, \$8 mf team, PERKS: bev, door prizes, CONT: Ron Carda, DAY PH: 608 262-3369, EVE PH: 608 273-9866, FAX: 608 262-1656 EMAIL: carda@education.wisc.edu

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TURKEY TROT 15K

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96:49	99:36	2:47	JANE SIEBERT
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79:59	83:00	3:01	CARL TAYLOR
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101:09	120:00	18:51	LISA KULIGBAGLEY
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2M RUN

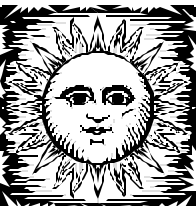
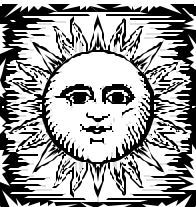
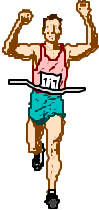
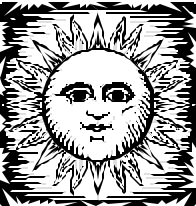
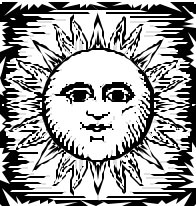
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20:16	20:17	0:01	ANDY MEYER



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Names of others in your household who run:

NAME

SEX

BIRTHDATE

OCCUPATION

All members are expected to volunteer for at least one race or project each year. The work is easy and enjoyable. Please check the events you or a member of your household would be willing to work:

(Jan) Steve Cullen Run

(Aug/Sep) Badgerland Strider 20K

(Jan) Samson Stomp

(Sep) Badgerland F/X 12-24 HR Run

(Feb) John Dick Memorial 50K

(Sep) Tosa Fest 5K

(Apr) Strider Half-Marathon

(Sep) Briggs & Stratton Run

(May) Wisconsin Women’s Run

(Oct) Glacial Trail Run

(May) Ice Age Trail 50-Mile

(Oct) Lakefront Marathon

(May) Hartfest 5K

(Oct) SE Run for Cure

(Jun) Lombardi Run

(Oct) Lakefront Discovery Run

(Jun) Superun 5K

(Nov) Turkey Trot

(Aug) Cudahy 10K & 10 Mile

Track Meets (summer)

Youth Development (summer)

Fun Runs (Jan through Dec)

If you would like to help in any of the following areas, please check those that apply:

Road Race Director

Public Relations

Computerized Scoring

Club Clothing

Race Schedule Booklet

Equipment Rental

Hospitality

Race Course Measurement

Monthly Meeting Planning

Newsletter (photos,advert.,typing)

Bus Trip

Newsletter (Reporting)

Computer

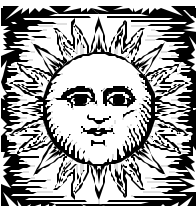
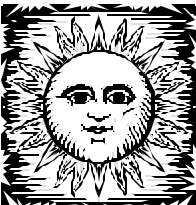
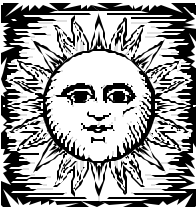
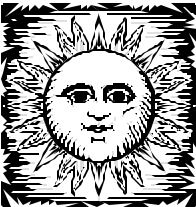
Annual Party

Other

WAIVER: I know that participating in an athletic event is potentially a hazardous activity. I should not enter and participate unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decisions of event officials relative to my ability to safely complete an event. I assume all risks associated with participating in such events, including but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, spectators, the effects of the weather, including heat and/or humidity, traffic and the conditions of the road or path. All such things being known and appreciated by me, having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of your accepting my application for membership, I, for myself and anyone acting on my behalf, waive and release the Badgerland Striders, Inc., its officers, directors and any event personnel, sponsors, their representatives and successors from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in such events, even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons or entities named in this waiver.

Signature

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MAKING DUST

“IF YOU DON’T MAKE DUST, YOU EAT DUST”

BADGERLAND

STRIDER

TURKEY TROT 2M

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13:32	13:30	0:02	RANDY RUCINSKI
14:08	14:10	0:02	HEIDE PANASIUK
15:32	15:30	0:02	RANDY NIESING
15:57	15:55	0:02	RON CARUSO
16:30	16:27	0:03	RICH KOSLOWSKI
20:20	20:17	0:03	MELODIE MEYER
12:54	12:50	0:04	NICK ANSTEDT
16:09	16:13	0:04	JUDITH ORMOND
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18:12	18:27	0:15	BRUCE CONWAY
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14:35	14:10	0:25	KELCY MCCARTHY
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33:59	29:00	4:59	JAMES SIVLEY
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JINGLE BELL

RUN/WALK

FOR

ARTHRITIS

Mayfair Mall
Wauwatosa, WI
November 10, 2002

5K RUN

Results Provided by
Computer Aided Race
Results System

Bill Schauder 262 521-2191

PLACE TIME NAME

FIRST M/F

1 15:41 Dave Williams
26 18:12 Brianna Dahm

M00-10 (Male 10 & under)

82 21:01 Brannodyn Mullikin
145 22:43 Eric Windt
359 26:13 Max Nonnamaker
660 30:34 Ryan Mcbride
687 30:53 Jack Wells
723 31:27 Samuel Edington
730 31:35 A J Adams
846 34:34 Brian Turner
935 39:47 Kurt Poquette

F00-10 (Female 10 & under)

309 25:31 Kristy Roberts
473 27:52 Elizabeth Lindner
749 32:02 Jane Mcdonough
858 35:11 Stephanie Kyne
859 35:11 Monica Lewicki
860 35:16 Stacey Kyne
959 41:35 Abigail Edington
992 43:59 Danielle Hatch

M11-14

44 19:22 Mike R. Jones
76 20:37 Piotr Starosta
80 20:53 M. Eddie Goetz
87 21:10 Jacob Erschen
94 21:23 Dan Juff
98 21:28 Luke Buechs
102 21:32 Ryan Roberts
149 22:49 Matt Romanowski
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798 33:15 Kevin Loranger
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F11-14

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196 23:38 Carly Windt
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920 38:43 Lauren Peche
952 41:03 Neha Mehra
958 41:32 Kristine Von Bergen
974 42:42 Ashley Kingston
1004 44:48 Brooke Schneck

M15-18

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6 16:36 Matthew Busche
11 16:52 Josh Pinter
13 17:01 Chris Arnold
19 17:30 Andrew Lelineki
24 18:06 Daniel R. Sherman
28 18:19 Bryan Ernst
29 18:25 Bill Prom
30 18:27 Ryan Falk
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35 18:53 David Mccarthy
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121 22:01 Jeff Kopanon
139 22:27 Keegan Lopez
160 23:04 Matt Kemke
167 23:11 Andrew Fox
201 23:43 John Lindner
227 24:12 Eric Radzikowski
254 24:39 Joe Harman
263 24:44 Dan Roettger
268 24:48 Michael Lawson
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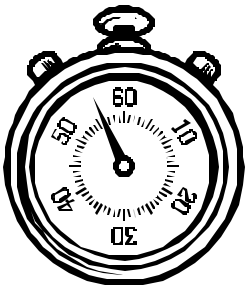
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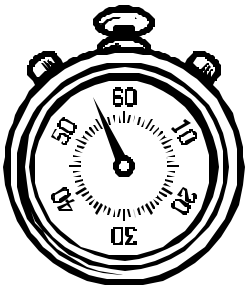
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Jeff Weiss during the NYC Marathon with members of the Bronx Ladder Company 69 of the NYC Fire Department

By Jeff Weiss

As I mentioned earlier in this issue, I participated in the New York Marathon in November and before that the Lake Tahoe Marathon in October. Both of these events as well as many others events across the country and across our state require massive cooperation of the local authorities.

New York had virtually thousands of Police officers and Firefighters scattered along the course acting as sentries at most intersections. The California Highway Patrol was out in full force at Lake Tahoe.

This year, those of us involved with organizing races here in our home town saw additional hikes in race permit fees from our local authorities.

It has become next to impossible in the current climate for a small race to get started with fees from city, county, police, ambulance, etc. The Lakefront Marathon, for example, winds its way through many communities on its way from Grafton to Downtown Milwaukee. Each community charges fees.

Races are considering alternatives to work around those fees.

Races are an attraction for a community. They need to be treated as such. Our events have the potential to bring additional dollars to the communities through which they travel.

New York looks at the Marathon as a city event, not just an annoyance. Tourism officials from the city get involved in race promotion and advertising.

Both New York and Tahoe have a virtual media blitz in the local media before the race. The New York Marathon is even covered on national news. These things don't happen by themselves. They are the result of a formidable push by professional media people.

Creating this type of atmosphere is well beyond our abilities as a club and beyond the capabilities of most of our races, but it all starts with the local people getting out the message that running and races are important promotional tools for communities.

Lake Tahoe is a small community (much smaller than Milwaukee). Their marathon is about the same size as our marathon. However, all the TV stations and newspapers in the surrounding communities have human interest stories on the marathon. The Lake Tahoe Marathon brings tourists into the area in the fall, which is not typically a big time for the area.

This is the message that we have to get across to our communities. Races mean a great chance to generate additional income for local businesses.

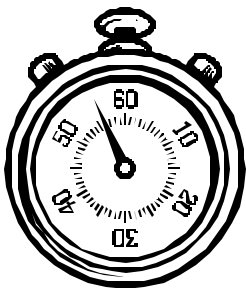
We can't sit back and allow our politicians to take the easy route to cost savings by continuing to increase fees for parks and permits. If we do, the day will come that we won't be able to afford to hold races.

We need to find a way to inform communities that instead of making money by raising our fees, they could be making more money by welcoming us and using our events to generate income and goodwill.

And that is my view...

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