

Georgetown Track Club Running hints Peterborough Snow Fest

This past Sunday a contingent of 20 runners travelled to Peterborough to compete in the annual Snow Fest half marathon. Running a distance of 21.1 kilometers in mid-January has merit for a number of reasons. For many it gives an "excuse" to maintain a reasonably weekly distance through those hard winter months. It also acts as a barometer of fitness to gauge training for upcoming Spring events in which we are participating.

The team met at the high school Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. It consisted of four women, eight people over the age of 40 and a few "youngsters" under 40. Our youngest runner was 15 and the oldest was 57.

We arrived in Peterborough about 11 a.m. and tried to relax before the big event. Upon receiving last-minute instructions from officials, 800 runners rushed out the doors of the local YMCA into the 4 degrees Celsius air. Conditions were good. There was a slight southerly wind which was not a real factor and the runners were not forced to bundle up as they were last year. The roads were clear and excitement filled the air as the starter's pistol sounded to start the race.

The course consisted of a double loop which afforded the runners a preview of things to come before starting the second loop. There were four fairly substantial hills in the second half of the loop. Even though they were steep, they were not that long and most handled them without problems. Most of us found however that it was difficult to pace ourselves because of the lack of consistent distance markers. Pacing is obviously important when you are running over 21 kilometers.

By the second loop, most of us settled into the tasks at hand and the remainder of the race seemed to pass rather quickly. The last kilometer was very flat and we all tried to give that last little extra for the team. The team placings were simply determined by adding up your best 20 places and the lowest number won.

First place was sewn up by a very strong team from Toronto (The Long Boat runners) while Kingston and Ottawa placed second and third respectively.

Outstanding individual performances by Georgetown runners included a one hour and 14-minute race by Jim Allan, who placed 21st overall. Sean Cleary ran a 1:19 and was 68th while his younger brother Brendan finished 74th with a time of 1:20.

Twenty tired bodies dragged themselves through the showers satisfied with individual performances and happy with the team's 10th place finish overall.

RUNNING SHORTS
A couple of honorable mentions are really necessary. Des Rafferty, our oldest competitor at 57 finished in 1:54. Special thanks go to Donna Metcalfe and Karen Cosgrove for volunteering to run on short notice and performing well.

BOWLING

SEELER & ST. JOHN SUCCEEDED
On Sunday, Jan. 13 at Georgetown Bowl, Diane St. John and Nelson Seeler, the D.R.G. League champions captured the zone championships in the Hiram Walker High-Low Doubles Tournament. It was a come-from-behind surprise. The team of Mike Myers and Andy Dye started with authority by going into the lead with a plus 163 to DRG's plus 90. After the second the score was plus 218 to 143. However, Myers and Dye in the last game ran into a number of headlines bowling only a plus 8 while Seeler and St. John had a plus 119 to take over top spot. In that game Diane St. John rolled a 281 game, to guarantee victory. This win entitled them to a Bohemian Whiskey Decanter Set each and a trip to the Provincial Championships in Orillia and other Walker sponsored festivities. There they will have a chance in four of winning an expense-paid holiday to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The overall top team will receive a free trip to the National Finals in Vancouver, B.C.

Mike Myers and Andy Dye received Chocolate Fondue Sets each and will act as alternates for the winners. Ron McGowan and Sheila Hicks in third place won Leonard's p.c. Claret while Bill Lane and Tom Proulx in fourth received as a memento Stainless Steel Measuring Cups. Besides the winners all participants in this round received special engraved tray awards.

SENIORS: Jane Hicks 757 (233), Julie McCorry 718 (303), Teresa Maslach 696 (281), Dee Dee Haynes 663 (233), Debbie Lane 641 (223), Cindy Kavanagh 626 (242), Kelly McCorry 610 (222), David Hicks 692 (278), Brinley Hole 670 (279), David Chaplin 645 (234), Jim Carpenter 643 (228), Marc Bassett 603 (218).

JUNIORS: Chris Somers 722 (267), Brian Bell 676 (234), Ian Wilkie 653 (228), Barry McLean 641 (227), Ian Vint 623 (249), Tracy Ball 666 (242), Teri Korzak 636 (268), Kelly Bailey 581 (213), Leanne Burt 575 (224).

BANTAMS: Christine Lane 517 (183), Nicole Ferguson 487 (211), Michael Larocque 587 (189), Steven Nicholson 460 (191).

PEEWEEES: Ryan Martin 358 (146), Alain Larocque 331 (123), Darrell Donald 323 (138), Kerry Wright 345 (119), Julie Lounds 296 (113).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL Children Bowling

MCCORRY SETS RECORD
The 4 Steps to Stardom National Championship medal trail has begun in spectacular fashion. The first step produced the divisional house champions to continue on to the second step, the zone championships. Julie McCorry has set a new record by qualifying with a score of 2064 for 8 games, and over 280 average. This "Jewel" will now carry Georgetown's colors as the senior singles representative. The Georgetown Bowl champion senior girls team, all averaging over 200, are Kelly McCorry 1867, Jane Hicks 1796, Teresa Maslach 1886, Karen Doyle 161 and Cindy Kavanagh 1607. The spare is Dee Dee Haynes. This girls' team will again continue to be prepared by the popular coach, Wendy Chaplin.

Among the senior boys, Jim Carpenter goes to the zone finals as the singles rep. The team is formed by David Hicks 1727, Marc Bassett 1676, Brent Oxlachuk 1650, Chas Weatherall 1616 and Mark Miller 1571 with Brinley Hole as the spare. The efforts of this team will be guided by Chris Burke who has his sights set on a gold medal where he had won a gold in 1971.

Grabbing a share of the limelight with 'Jewel' McCorry and training together with her is the junior boys house champion and former winner of provincial gold and national silver medal average. Sandra Wright, an experienced bantam singles competitor continues her bowling

career by capturing the same honor in the junior ranks. The junior boys team, guided by Ralph Miller, is powerful with Brian Bell 1718, Harry McLean 1687, David Ridley 1515, Ian Vint 1480 and Ian Wilkie 1434 as members and Alan Larocque being the spare. The junior girls team is made up of Kelly Bailey 1603, Teri Korzak 1566, Tracy Ball 1538, Tracy Weeks 1451 and Leanne Burt 1408 with Sheru Topping being the spare. Shirley Chaplin, a bantam gold medal coach is looking forward to repeat the feat in the junior division.

TEAM STANDING
Cardinals 81
Pin Ups 81
Optimists 69
Raiders 69
Oracles 63
Pimseekers 59
Blue Jays 59
Winners 56
Itas Bees 56
The Girls 56
Happy Gang 56
Half & Half 50

Trip to Norway experience of lifetime

Craig Cadenhead will have a hard time forgetting the two weeks he spent in Norway. Cadenhead, a member of the Acton Firefighter bantam hockey team, said he was impressed with the people of the country. The bantam team as well as the Ed's In and Out Variety midgets, were in Norway over the holiday season and played exhibition games with Norwegian hockey teams as well as taking time to look at some of the sights.

"The older generation was not as good with their English as the younger people were, but everytime you went into a store the people would try to speak English to you," he said.

The bantam team played five exhibition games, and won three while dropping two. Cadenhead said he noticed the Norwegian teams did not play

together as a team. "They were very individualistic," he said. "They used their ice space very intelligently."

One of the most memorable scenes for Cadenhead came on New Year's Eve when at five minutes to midnight, firecrackers began to go off around town. The procession lasted for 15 minutes.

"It was something to see," he said. "Firecrackers are illegal in Norway until New Year's Eve."

Teammate Greg Leatherland said he was impressed with how the Norwegian hockey players skated. He said their play was different to what teams do in Canada.

"They play choopy, clutch and grab," he said. "They don't use body contact, so when you took them into the boards, they would give you a little slap."

On and off the ice, Evan Layter Sr. found some surprises. Hayler, the coach of the Acton Firefighter bantams, said the goaltending of the Norwegian hockey teams as well as the hospitality shown by the hosts were

the two elements of the two week trip that caught him by surprise. Although his club lost two games, Hayler said he thought his club could have won the games. "We outplayed the teams that beat us," he said.

Many said it couldn't be done, but the Acton Ed's In and Out Variety midgets proved their skeptics wrong. The Acton team defeated Furuset of Norway 6-4 after being told they did not have a chance. The Furuset team is considered to be the best minor hockey team the Norwegians have.

Acton was in Norway over the holiday season and played six exhibition games against teams of comparable talent. The squad split their six games by winning three and losing the other three.

But coach Steve Marshall said his team probably played its best game of the entire season in defeating Furuset.

"The team was sky high after the game because everyone told us it couldn't be done," he said.



Craig Cadenhead shows some of the souvenirs he has from his team's recent trip to Norway. Cadenhead and his Acton Firefighter bantam teammates, along with the Ed's In and Out Variety midgets were in Norway over the Christmas holiday for two weeks playing hockey and sightseeing in their spare time.

(Herald photo)

Racquet Club's anniversary featuring squash ace Khan

The Georgetown Racquet Club will be celebrating its 10th anniversary with one of the greatest squash players ever to have played the game.

Jahangir Khan will be in town tonight to play an exhibition match with Australian Roy Ollier. The exhibition will be played at the Georgetown Racquet Club's squash facility.

As a warm-up to the Khan Qaiser match, three members of the Georgetown Racquet Club will play a game each with Khan. The members will be Boyd Hoddnot, who for eight years was the Club Champion; Terry Madill, who is the current men's title holder; and Lloyd Newman who this summer was one of 10 people invited to train with the Canadian Junior Boys team.

Jahangir Khan has been a dominating force in amateur and professional squash. He won the 1979 World Amateur Championships in Australia at the age of 15, becoming the youngest person ever to have won that title.

Two years later Khan won the Professional World championships played in Toronto. He lost the first game to Australian Geoff Hunt, but rallied back to win the title.

In addition, Khan has won two British Opens and three World Opens. Last January he won the World Professional Squash Association championship, and has not lost a game in two-and-a-half years.

Ollier is the top ranked softball player in North America. All tickets for the match have been sold out.

Raiders cut four players

Saying it was "one of the hardest decisions I've ever made", Georgetown Chrysler Raider coach-general manager Gil Eyre cut his roster to the mandatory 21 cards Thursday.

Under Ontario Hockey Association rules, all Senior "A" teams must reduce their roster to 21 cards from the 25 initially given to them at the start of the season. In the Raiders' case, that meant a minimum of three players had to be released to get their card numbers down to the limit of 21.

Eyre released four players, thus giving him one extra card with which he can sign one more player. Released from the club were forward Dale Walters and defencemen John Gibb, Mark Eutenier and Pat Richard.

The final two cuts (Richard and Eutenier) Eyre said were the hardest to make. "Both can certainly play in this league, but when you look at who they had to dislodge, it was nearly impossible," Eyre said. "The sad part is that you're not cutting bad hockey players."

"These are people who really, genuinely want to play here."

The Raiders defence corps is manned by former Maple Leafs John Gibson and Fred Boimistruk, Leo Brideau, Peter Sturgeon, Craig Frank and newcomer Mike Braun, who just got his release from an intermediate "A" team in Almonte.

Braun, who stands six-foot, three-inches and goes about 215 pounds, played junior hockey with Niagara Falls Flyers and was a seventh round pick of the Detroit Red Wings in 1981.

The Raiders also elected to keep the card of goaltender Rick Wilson, who left the club after just one week to rejoin Flint of the International Hockey League in October.

"It's a hypothetical gamble," Eyre said, adding there is a chance Wilson might not return to the Raiders. If that is the case, when the playoffs roll around, the Raiders could pick up a goaltender from one of the two teams that do not qualify for post-season play.

As to who the final card is for, Eyre would not speculate but he did add Sean Simpson is still in the Raiders plans.

Northstar cleans up

It is hard to win a hockey game when you don't have a goalie. That's the situation that faced Nick Martina Motors team Sunday in their Georgetown Non Contact Hockey League game with Northstar Cleaners. The Northstar team won the game 10-1.

Terry Moustard had four goals for the winners while Noles Doyle had three. Singles went to Bill Lemon, Mario Spiteri and Tony Sheppard. Gord McLeish had the lone goal for the Motors team.

In other games Exchange House nipped O'Tooles 5-4. Greg Lawr, Kevin Phillips, Jim Peardon, Rick Donaldson and Gary Freichs had the goals for the winners. Brian Farrell had two goals for O'Tooles while Brian Beaumont and Doug Penrice had the others.

In the final game of the week Acton ReMax thumped Halton Hills Radiator 11-6. Gary Lumbers had three goals and three assists for the winners while Scott Malcolm added two goals and four assists. Rob Evans had two goals while Todd McIntyre had a goal and

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