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Ngatia, Meyer Win in 31st NYC Marathon

By MARILYN J. MITCHELL Sam Ngatia (41, Kenya, 2:22:58, 17th overall) and Dorian Meyer (40, New Jersey, 2:45:53, 17th woman) were the top masters in the 2000 New York City Marathon, Nov. 5.

Ngatia was faster and had a better showing than his last year's masters win, when he ran 2:23:52 and was 22nd overall.

Masters runners made strong showings with three men and two women posting top-20 overall finishes. Chris Verbeeck (41, Belgium, 2:23:14, 18th overall) and Paul Pilkington (42, Utah, 2:23:33, 19th) completed the men's top three, while Gillian Horovitz (45, New York, 2:48:17, 19th) and Aurora Perez (42, Spain, 2:54:00) were runners-up among masters women. Masters prize money was \$3000 (1st), \$2000 (2nd), and \$1000 (3rd) for both men and women.

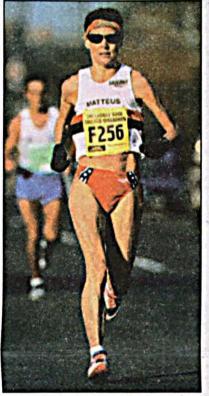
The overall winners made history by being the first from their countries to take the top spots in the New York race – Moroccan Abdelkhader El Mouaziz (31, 2:10:09), and Russian Ludmilla Petrova (32, 2:25:45). The winners each took \$65,000, a 2001 Pontiac Aztek, and a Vespa Motor Scooter.

The 31st annual running of the world's largest marathon drew 29,930 starters and 29,327 finishers, for a 97.9% finish rate. Cold, blustery and windy conditions – similar to last year – continued throughout the race.

The usual enormous, enthusiastic Continued on page 5



Dorian Meyer, 40, first masters woman and 17th overall (2:45:53), New York City Marathon, Nov. 5.



VICTOR SAILER/PHOTO RUN Marie Soderstrom, 40, Sweden, first masters woman (2:34:58), Chicago Marathon, Oct. 22.

Soderstrom, Picazo Wiliest in Windy City

By SUSANNAH BECK

The Chicago Marathon. It's big, it's fast, it's better than *Cats*. Boasting 27,870 finishers this year (up 200% from 1996), one of the speediest courses in autumn, and now featuring a diversity of foreign runners known only to New York and the major European marathons (more than 80 different countries represented, including 738 Frenchmen), Chicago is truly *magnifique*. You can PR and practice your Russian!

On Oct. 22, conditions were a little warmer than ideal for some runners this year, in the 60s, and may have contributed to the absence of Chicago's typical super-fast-times. Still, the field shone in sheer depth, with solid times across the age groups.

The overall masters winner was Jose Picazo, 52, of France, 2:32:08 (\$1500), who put more than two minutes between himself and second master, Peter Embleton, 46, 2:34:23 (\$1000), of England. John Clark, 40, Continued on page 8

Whitlock Tops Oldest Sub-3:00 List at Columbus

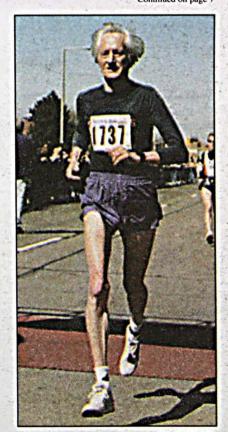
By SUSANNAH BECK

Ed Whitlock, 69 years and 237 days old, the Canadian masters stats maestro from Milton, Ontario, became the oldest recorded man to break three hours in the Columbus Marathon, Oct. 30, running 2:52:50.

The previous oldest sub-3:00 runner was John Keston, 69 years 191 days, 2:58:33, on an aided course. Clive Davies, 69 years 54 days, ran 2:53:42.

Whitlock had hoped to run 2:50:30 pace, but was running a minute or so fast by halfway, and paid for it in the final four miles. Still, his pedestrian 7:45 final mile brought him home in plenty of time to top the sub-3:00 list. Whitlock has made a habit of running Columbus, posting recent times of 2:51:18 in 1998, and 2:51:02 in 1999.

Columbus was blessed with cool weather in the 40s, but gusting northerly winds put a general chill on Continued on page 7



RON SCHEFFLER Ed Whitlock, 69, shown here in the 2000 Around the Bay Race, became the oldest recorded man to break three hours, running 2:52:50, in the Columbus Marathon, Oct. 30.



SUZY HESS Johnny Gray, 40, pictured here in the 2000 Pre Classic, won the masters men's race (4:13.73), Champions Mile Run for Children, San Francisco, Oct. 29.

Gray, Tinari Win Masters Mile at Kezar

Forty-five elite runners from 11 countries participated in the Champions Run for Children invitational mile at Kezar Stadium's quarter-mile track in San Francisco on Oct. 29. The largest assembly of sub-4:00 mile runners in Bay Area history competed for the largest mile-prize purse – \$30,000 – in the nation and provided a thrilling event under beautiful sunny skies.

The men's masters division was represented by 14 U.S. and Canadian runners. Four-time Olympian Johnny Gray, 40, 1992 Olympic bronze medalist and running legend, in a spectacular debut Continued on page 6

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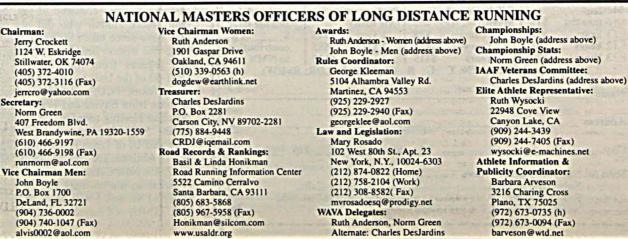
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I appreciated your "From the Editor" (Nov. NMN) comments. One Canadian journalist stuck in California during the Olympic Games moaned about NBC (Needs Better Coverage) and couldn't wait to get back to Canada so he could tune in CBC (Can't Beat Canadian).

As for the rest of your comments – on greed, on the gap between the wealthy and the have-nots, on the lack of real choice between the contenders for president, on the general attitude of TINA – congratulations for having the courage to point these sad facts out. It gives us a lot to think about.

Diane Palmason Blaine, Washington

In response to "From the Editor," America is mostly about freedom and its engine of free enterprise, capitalism.

NBC took on the Olympics as a business venture, and applied its resources to best make it a success – to turn some profit. That's America. The IOC partnered by contracting with NBC, purchaser of the coverage rights. They both contracted to ban alternative coverage to protect the conditions and NBC's investment in delayed broadcast. It's business methodology. The decision to air at prime time offered convenient USA viewing.

The profiles of (mostly U.S.) athletes were well done, furnishing average and seasoned viewers with the spirit of the games. Ads are a necessity. Most are not enjoyable. Some are. You'll find that 20 minutes per hour is not excessive, compared to the NFL, NBA, etc. On the whole, I was pleased.

Asset distribution, income taxation, child poverty, jail population, medical costs and political debates have nothing to do with the topic. Nor does the TINA whine. None of it has any place in NMN. Our society is not perfect, but we're optimistic. Progress is our most important product. We just have hurdles.

> Hugh Manning Huntsville, Alabama

What a stirring column. I hope your people at Rodale are able to take up the theme and have it become a national issue.

> Sylvester Stein London, England

AGE-GRADED STANDARDS

To my mind, the outstanding male runner at the 2000 National Masters Championships was Alfred Funk, who competed in the 85-89 age group. He won four events, and broke three world records.

Yet when the results were printed in the National Masters News in September, Alfred Funk's age-graded % was in the 80% range. How could that be when he had set three world records?

The Age-Graded Tables show Achievement Levels: 100% – Approximate World-Record Level; Over 90% – World Class; Over 80% – National Class. From that one would assume that his

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% would be in the 100% range. Or at least, World Class – over 90%.

In March I submitted a letter in which I had analyzed the results of the World Championships at Gateshead, which showed that the sprinters had many more runners at 90% and above than the middle distance runners.

I have gone through the results of the Nationals this year, using M70-74; 75-79; 80-84; 85-89. The sprinters in the 100 and 200 in those age groups had 18 marks over 90%. Those in the same age groups who ran the 800 and 1500 had one.

So once again I raise the question. Are the standards too low for the sprinters? Are they too high for the middle distance runners? Do the longer distance runners slow down more as they get older?

I leave the answers to those of you out there who know much more about these things than I do. I am just reporting my findings.

Bill Benson Valley Stream, New York

(Your observations are certainly correct. It seems that more athletes can come within, say, 10% of the world record in the sprints than in middle-distance, long-distance, or field events. This seems true for open, as well as masters, athletes. Why? The answers are unclear. But sprinters across the board are scoring higher percentages than athletes in other events. The agegraded tables are slated for revision next year by WAVA. Anyone with ideas who would like to participate is welcome to join the committee. Contact Rex Harvey (address on page 2). – Ed.)

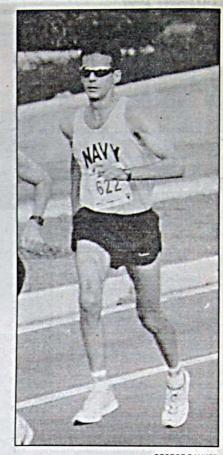
ALUMNI RUNNERS

Baylor and Texas A&M alumni runners of classes 1951, '52, and '53 wish to celebrate our 50th reunion of the old Southern Conference cross-country meet. In the fall of 1951, we ran the 2.7 mile official distance at Texas A&M.

We have found that almost one-half of those runners continue to jog, but many more alumni who did not run then have since taken up jogging/running. We wish to hear from all runners and joggers from those classes of 1951-53 of the University of Arkansas, Rice, Texas, TCU, and SMU, as well as those from Baylor and Texas A&M.

Julian Herring (conference champion in '51) is the contact for A&M, Rice and U. of Texas runners, at 4034 N. 1st, Abilene, TX 79603; 1-800-588-6722; Carpet@Camalott.com.

Arkansas alumni may call or write either of us, and I will be open to all TCU, SMU, and Baylor folks.



GEORGE BANKER Tony Basile, 42, first M40+ (56:07), 2000 Annapolis 10 Miler.

We hope this will grow to Big 12 schools and other colleges. All help in getting organized will be greatly appreciated.

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VICTOR SAILER/PHOTO RUN Paul Pilkington, 42, Utah, the first U.S. male finisher (2:23:33), New York City Marathon, Nov. 5



Regional Scoring Could Enliven Participation for More Masters

e all have fond memories of our old high school and college track and field days. We eagerly awaited the final scoring of our meets after we had lined the track exhorting our slowest 800 runner and our very average mile relay team fighting for a conference point so critical for bragging rights the next year. Well, we don't have so many active masters teams any more, just a few friends to cheer. But we do have pride in some things. One might be our USATF Region.

I am proposing that we set up informal and unofficial regional competitions at our national meets. USATF rules do not allow for a team championship in national meets, and I am not suggesting an official regional championship. We don't really need anything else inviting more committee study and official management. But wouldn't it be worthwhile to jazz up our national meets in a way that elicits interest and enthusiasm from participants and spectators alike? If we were to score all the finalists, it would suddenly make those who finish out of the three medal positions important point scorers. If I can't win a medal, I might at least get my region a few points. I might try harder for fifth or sixth place, and I might have a few fellow athletes helping me achieve that extra effort. Surely that would enrich our competition and add a new dimension.

Review and Marvel After each nationals, we review the

NYC Marathon

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crowd, numbering perhaps in the millions, was generally credited with contributing to the high finish rate, because the spectators encourage runners to continue rather than to drop out. Of the finishers, 21,015 were men; 8312 were women.

There were other notable performances, among them 60-year-old New Yorker Anna Thornhill, who beat, not only all the 60+ women, but all the 50+ women as well with a 3:25:39. Ninetyyear-old Abraham Weintraub of Brooklyn, the oldest finisher, posted a



7:25:12 time, which easily smashed the previous U.S. M90-94 record of 7:52:50.

Meyer, over the past several years, has contributed to the sport by quietly hosting elite athletes in her home, enabling them to relax and focus on their races. So those very same athletes were among her most enthusiastic fans when she went to the stage to accept the masters award. Meyer had run a strong 2:47:54 – 8th master and 26th overall – at the 2000 Boston Marathon.

Pilkington was the top U.S. male overall. A former top national runner, Pilkington made headlines in 1994 when, as the Los Angeles Marathon "rabbit," he just kept going to actually win the race. One of the other runners, who had let Pilkington go – assuming he would drop out – actually threatened to sue. Pilkington currently works out primarily to help train his son, Seth, who is a state champion and nationally ranked fifth in high-school cross-country.

try. "More Americans would do well at the marathon," Pilkington said, "if they started moving up from shorter distances at a younger age than they do now." He pointed to the Kenyans and the Japanese, who have successful marathoners running in their early 20s.

The race continues to get slower. This year, the 10,000th runner came in at 4:01 vs. 3:59 in 1999 and 3:45 several years ago. The 20,000th finisher clocked 4:45 vs. 4:37 in 1999. □ results and marvel at the achievements of a particular part of the country. Sometimes the best performances seem to come from California (where we know all the tracks run downhill toward the sea). Other times the best marks are from Texas (where we always run with the wind). This year, I recall the New York/New Jersey group claiming to be the best.

With this plan, we could find out. Such a plan could combine all the age groups, and because the places for the 65s and 75s count the same as the 40s, the 40s suddenly have an interest in how their elder "region-mates" are performing and where they are finishing. We could utilize a color-coded sticker to identify participants' affiliation during the races. "Go Big Blue! Beat those rascally Red guys!" I can hear it now.

Revitalizing the Relays

In scoring the relays, we will surely have a much greater interest in these potentially exciting events that have seen pitiful participation in recent years. I personally would love to see more competition in our relay events, as there is nothing more thrilling than a competitive and meaningful relay race.

I must admit that I have never run in one. Injury, fatigue, lack of interest, and lack of competition have all contributed to my decision to pass on the relays in the past, but I think it might be different if it counted for something. We might have a spectacular unofficial banner (sponsored by some generous masters benefactor) that could remain in the possession of the winning region and be proudly displayed at their regional championships. That might also create a regional media opportunity and increase public interest at the local and regional levels, giving incentive for more regional athletes to attend the nationals.

Organizers Willing

The organizers of the 2001 USATF National Masters Indoor Championships have expressed willingness to consider this proposal. We don't have much time before that competition, but I want to give it a try. It doesn't require anything from the athletes, but it does add some stress to the scorer, who can get very busy with results in a national meet.

In Boston we are fortunate to have TRACS, a very competent organization; whereas, in some other recent national meets (Eugene certainly excepted) such a task would have been inconceivable.

That is my opinion. How do you masters feel about such a concept? Would regional scoring make any sense to you? Wouldn't it add to the interest of the meet and help build bridges across the age groups that today seem somewhat separated and isolated? Don't you think learning some new smack to throw on those guys with the red stickers sounds like fun?

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Jim O'Neil is Mr. Consistency

research scientist interested in studying the effects of aging on running performance would undoubtedly find Jim O'Neil an interesting subject. There are so many variables involved in this subject – motivation and training, especially – that it is very difficult to come to any conclusions. A researcher wants consistency, and who is more consistent than O'Neil? Here's a guy who has competed in all 33 national track and field championships and all 13 world championships.

"I believe I'm most satisfied and proud of my consistency," O'Neil, a 75year-old retired contractor now living in Rancho Mirage, Calif., responded after he won the 75-79 division of the 5000 at the nationals in Eugene on August 10. I had asked him to identify his most memorable or most satisfying running experiences. He didn't know, however, how many national and world championships he has won. "I've never felt the need to keep count of them," he explained.

Most Memorable Win

After further thought, O'Neil identified the 1983 world championships in Puerto Rico as his most memorable running experience. "I had aggravated a nagging injury a week before the championships while competing in the nationals in Houston," he recalled. "I called my son, Tom, who was also my coach, and told him that I was going to have to cancel my trip to Puerto Rico. He advised me that I should not run that week and go to Puerto Rico anyway. He assured me that a week off wouldn't hurt me. That was totally against everything I believed about competitive racing.

"To give me additional support, Tom and his wife, Shirley, flew down to Puerto Rico to watch me. That evening, before the first race (the 5000), having not run a step in seven days, I was thinking fourth or fifth would not be bad.

"Shirley gave me a massage that evening, and in the morning Tom compelled me to do more stretching and warming up than I'd ever done before. His presence made the difference in turning my attitude around, and as the race unfolded I began to think that I could actually win it. Around the final turn, there was a pack of five and when I started to kick I was surprised at how much I had left and how easy it seemed to pull away from the others."

Several days later, O'Neil won the 10,000 in much the same manner.

Father-Son Record

O'Neil also has fond memories of the 1977 San Mateo Marathon when he and Tom set the national father-son record for the marathon, Jim recording a 2:47:52 and Tom, then just 16, a 2:29:01. The following year, the father and son team returned and broke their own record with a combined time of 5:00:16 as Jim broke John Kelley's 50-plus American record with a 2:35:48, while Tom did 2:24:28.

Although O'Neil does not know how many records he has held over the years, he does recall a very unusual one. That came in 1972, when he set a world record for the fastest round of golf ever played. He covered 18 holes in 47 minutes while shooting a 99. Mile great, Steve Scott, later broke that record.

Two of O'Neil's times remain on the books as American road records in the 60-64 division – a 34:27 10K at age 60 in 1985 and a 1:35:27 for 25K the following year.

Inspired by Others

In 1943, at Oak Park High School in Illinois, O'Neil was the Chicago District champion in the mile with a 4:40, an



Jim O'Neil during the 5000m in Eugene.

excellent time in those days of antiquated training methods. At the University of Miami in 1952, he did a 4:35 mile and a 10:00.3 two mile. It wasn't until he watched a senior's mile in a San Francisco indoor meet during early 1968, when he was 42, that O'Neil got back into running.

"The winning time was 5:02 and I figured I could do that," O'Neil recalled. "But it took me two years to do it."

By 1970, at age 44, O'Neil had his mile time down to 4:50.3. Then, he set out to do what he had been unable to do in college – break 10 minutes for two miles. At 47, he did it, recording a 9:58.3.

Of course, O'Neil went through the usual adaptation years in which the gains from training and reshaping the body continued to run ahead of the losses to aging. Therefore, most of his personal bests came during his early 50s, including a 16:15.4 for 5K, 33:30 for 10K and 1:15:15 for the half marathon. How fast he might have run during his 40s had he been fully adapted in those years is a matter of speculation.

Cutting Back

O'Neil recalled that in those peak years between 50 and 55 he was putting in 90- to 100-miles-a-week of training, including a 20 miler and occasionally a fartlek workout. "I started cutting back when I quit doing marathons," O'Neil said. "When I did that 34:27 10K in Alameda (at age 60) I was training around 70 miles per week."

In spite of his consistency, O'Neil admits that he's not as motivated as he was 20-25 years ago. His 5000 winning time of 24:32.66 in Eugene gives some evidence of that as well as the fact that he did not enter any other race there. "My training now isn't really what I would consider training at all," he said. "It's just running, about six miles a day at a very comfortable pace.

"My motivation now is very simple: I love to run. All the benefits of running, and there are many, continue to make my life exciting. I also have a love for traveling and my running has involved races in 22 different countries. Of course, it helps that I'm married to a flight attendant."

(Mike Tymn can be reached by e-mail at METGAT@aol.com)



Masters competitors in the Champions Run for Children, San Francisco, Oct. 29 (from left): Brian Davis, M45, Nolan Shaheed, M50, Anselm LeBourne, M40, second (4:15.48), Dave Glingan, M45, Graeme Fell, M40, third (4:15.85), Steve Hasse, M40, Johnny Gray, M40, first (4:13.73), Stephen Lyons, M60, Jamin Aasuim, M40, Dave Reed, M45, Kevin Ostenberg, M40, Steve Scott, M40, and Paul Fragua, M40.

San Francisco Mile

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in the masters mile, won in 4:13.73. Anselm LeBourne, 41, USA/Trinidad, was a close second in 4:15.48. Canadian Graeme Fell, 41, ran third in a 4:15.85.

In the women's masters division, Nancy Tinari, 41, former Canadian Olympian, took first with a 4:56.12, followed by Sabrina Peters-Thompson, Tempe, Ariz., in 4:59.61, and Rose Monday, 40, of Texas, 5:10.91.

Vicki Bigelow, 65, San Lorenzo,

Calif., broke the W65-69 world record with a pending 6:38.12. The present record of 6:41.64 was run by Canada's Rosamund Dashwood in 1989.

Top three men and women were awarded \$1000, \$500, and \$300.

In the open invitational race, Leonard Mucheru, Kenya, 3:56.43, and Lyudmila Vasilyeva, Russia, 4:31.62 took overall wins.

The event, which raised over \$30,000 for charity, benefited the work

of the UC-San Francisco's Pediatric AIDS Department of the UCSF AIDS Research Institute, which provides clinical care for Northern California children and adolescents infected by HIV.

Three hundred children from age 3 to 18 also participated. Throughout the day, they were treated to free races and festivities designed especially for them.

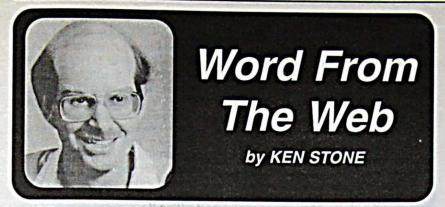
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Masters Athletes Not So Easily Dismissed

n June 1997, Track & Field News editor Garry Hill posted his infamous dismissal of masters track, writing to an online forum: "The only people who give a rat's ass about masters track are those few people who actively compete." Hill must be gagging on his words nowadays.



GENE COHN Steve Scott, M40, fourth (4:23.75), Champions Run for Children masters mile, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 29. Thanks to the emergence of fourtime Olympian, Johnny Gray, masters track has gone mainstream in the internet's premier track forum, the T-and-F Mailing List, based at the University of Oregon.

Gray's victory over a world-class M40+ field in his masters debut Oct. 29 in San Francisco has become fodder for track's cognoscente worldwide. Opinions flew over whether his 4:13.73 winning time represented a "smash hit" as a masters debut (as I characterized it).

Heated Debate

But then debate really raged over Gray's comment to me in an e-mail interview that "my goal as a masters runner (is) first to bring more attention to (the) sport for masters. I also plan on breaking records in the 200 to the mile." Dozens of folks on the egroups

Columbus Marathon

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things. Bill Valenzano, 41, Amelia, Ohio, 2:37:33, and Tatiana Perepelkina, 46, Moscow, Russia, 2:43:49, were the overall masters winners. Over 3400 runners completed the race.

GENE COHN

Nolan Shaheed (I), 51, eighth (4:33.48), and Anselm LeBourne, 41, second (4:15.48), Champions Run for Children masters mile, San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 29. masterstf forum weighed in, some suggesting Gray didn't have a prayer at the 21.86 and 47.87 sprint records and others suggesting he stood a good chance.

WAVA champion Courtland Gray wrote: "What makes Johnny Gray (no relation) think he has any hope of a record in the masters 200? I am holding some cash for someone who wants some of that." Charlie Brocato shot back: "I'll take a piece of that action."

M45 800 star Dave Clingan, who finished well behind Gray in that milestone race, wrote: "I'll wager one pitcher of cheap beer on Johnny Gray" lowering records. But the excitement evidenced on the worldwide T-and-F List was the more notable – and significant. Masters track issues vied with doping for most comments in early November.

World Opinion

From great Britain: "A 1:51 runner ought to be able to run around 48, so 47.87 should not necessarily be out of reach."

From Ohio: "I can't see Gray getting any of the records outside the 800 – and that one only if he generates the will to do so, something that was missing from last summer's efforts."

From Canada: "How many 1:51 half-milers do you know who can run 47.87 or 3:44/4:02? Lots. A 1:51 halfmiler should be able to run a 3:42 (1500)." Conway Hill posted his own records predictions: "I would think that within about five years there will be wholesale changes in the masters lists. I would expect... something on the order of 20.90, 46.50, 1:47, 3:39, and 3:58."

of 20.90, 46.50, 1:47, 3:39, and 3:58." And Paul Talbot of Colorado even suggested that a sub-4 might be in the offing from yet another Olympian. "I think one of the exciting

"I think one of the exciting prospects for the 2001 season is if both Johnny Gray and Jim Spivey are making sub-4:00 attempts," Talbot wrote. "Both have a reasonable chance of doing it. I think that the betting odds are with Spivey if he makes a go of it, but Gray could make it very interesting. How about a heads-up 1000 race?"

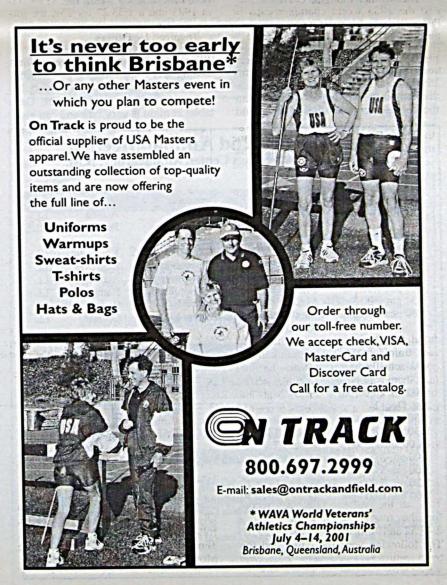
Media Attention

In the end, whether the U.S. record holder in the 800 at age 40 lives up to his own billing is not as important as the fact that his participation has given masters a monster media boost.

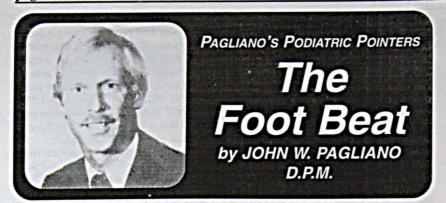
Will his masters mile give momentum to our movement, or is his 4:13 just of momentary interest?

A barrel of beer says masters track will never be marginalized so easily again.

(Archives of the masterstf forum on egroups: <u>http://www.egroups.com/mes</u> sages.masterstf. Archives of the T-and-F Mailing List: <u>http://www.mail-archive.</u> com/t-and-f@lists.uoregon.edu/)



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Sleeping Pills and Performance Level

This is to seek advice or suggestions on the use of sleeping pills, specifically diphenhydramine, or ordinary "antihistamine HCL," sold over the counter as "Sleep Tabs," in doses of 25mg each. I am not a good sleeper after about 2:30 to 3 a.m. and have found that the above tablet, cut in half, enables me to sleep soundly until two hours later and, after the usual bathroom trip, even get back to sleep 'til 7:30 a.m. or so. Generally, the result is more energy during the day, although the tablets might cause more relaxation.

My doctor says the antihistamine pill (or 1/2 thereof) will have no harmful effects and is okay for me to take regularly. My question is whether this means that taking a pill the night before a meet will have no negative effect on one's performance level.

During this summer's TV broadcast of the Olympic trials, there was discussion of a top 800-meter runner's bout of depression and his medication to alleviate the problem. Apparently, his "medication" was considered harmful to his oxygen, blood, or what not, so his psychiatrist prescribed alternative remedies during the competition.

Will the diphenhydramine cause the same problem? That is, would it be better to lay off it before competition? I hope not, because, without it I don't sleep as well and don't feel as energetic in the morning. In other words, does this sleeping pill detract from my performance more than being tired from lack of sleep would do?

Your letter is an interesting one as it has implications for the active athlete. As a brief background, diphenhydramine HC is an over-the-counter • anti-allergy medicine. The most common brand name is Benadryl.

It is used to combat allergic reactions and motion sickness. It comes in 25 mg. capsules and, when ingested, is distributed throughout the body and the central nervous system. It should be used with caution by those with asthma and hypertension, and should not be used with narcotics or alcohol. I agree with your physician. One tablet at night is very safe and can give

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1:00 pm-4:00 pm	Masters T&F Awards Subcommittee	Acoma	LL
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you a good night's sleep without the sedative "hangover" the next morning. Another interesting fact came out of a study indicating that men over the age of 65 showed less restless-leg syndrome and cramping in the legs when they took one or two tablets at bedtime. So, for an athlete, it might prove not only to have sedative benefits, but also the effect of reducing leg cramps.

However, it is a medication, and should be used with caution. Some of the side effects can be fatigue, sedation, disturbed coordination, bronchial problems, and dry mouth.

I would not take it when engaged in actions that require mental alertness. I would not take it the night prior to a race or hard workout. You certainly would not want to have dry mouth and fatigue when competing. Other times, you may want to try it.

I have found it to be very effective.

Two Die in Separate Marathons

Two marathon runners died in different cities on the same day, Oct. 22.

At Chicago, five-year veteran runner Dan Towns, 45, a geologist from Edmond, Okla., collapsed near the 22mile mark, and died several hours later at Mercy Hospital from coronary atherosclerosis (hardened arteries). A doctor and nurse running in the field near Towns performed CPR on the spot until the arrival of one of the race's 35 standby ambulances.

Towns was not new to the sport, having completed a marathon in

April Capwill

April Capwill, 49, died Nov. 4. A national-class thrower, Capwill had won three gold medals in the throws in the 2000 Masters Championships in Boston, and had last competed on the national level at the Masters Championships in Eugene, where she won a national championship in the javelin and three silver medals in the shot, discus, and hammer. She was diagnosed with liver cancer soon after her return home.

A life-long resident of Erie, Pa., and a graduate of East High School,

Chicago Marathon

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Anchorage, Alaska, and former coach of Christine Clark, the Olympic marathoner, was the first U.S. master at 2:34:32 (fourth 40+ runner overall).

Vying closely with the men was masters women's winner Marie Soderstrom, 40, Stockholm, Sweden, 2:34:58. Soderstrom, a newly minted master, having turned 40 only the day before, is a seasoned marathoner with at least five sub-2:38 runs in the last two years, including a tenth-place 2:33:05 at Nagoya this spring. She was ninth woman overall, and took home a double-dipping \$4500.

Second place was claimed by local thriller, Mary Knisely, 41, Naperville, Check with your general practitioner prior to taking any medication during your training program. Also, after many marathons and long distance runs, I find the penultimate night is where one needs sleep. Usually, the night before, the adrenalin is rushing and one may not sleep well.

I am not sure what the 800-meter runner took to combat his depression. I would not think it was Benadryl. I was in Sydney for the Olympics, and it seems they took every medication under the sun.

(Dr. Pagliano is a runner and a podiatrist in Long Beach, California. He is a member of the American College of Sports Medicine. If you have a foot, ankle or Achilles question, write to Dr. John Pagliano, The Foot Beat, NMN, Box 50098, Eugene, OR 97405. He can also be reached by email at TheFootBeat@aol.com.)

December, according to his wife, and numerous 10Ks and a 15.5 mile in the past year. It is only the second death in

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23 years at Chicago. William Edler, 54, Delmar, Md., suffered a fatal heart attack just after the two-mile mark at the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and was declared dead on arrival at an area hospital. Edler also was an experienced runner, with a race history that included numerous efforts longer than 10K.

- From Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reports

Capwill was a caseworker at the Erie County Assistance Office for 13 years. She was a member of the Erie Runners Club and had run four marathons, was an avid bowler, and had helped in conducting local swim meets.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers, six sisters, and 21 nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Erie Unit, 2115 W. 38th. St., Erie, PA 16508, or to the Humane Society, 418 W. 38th St., Erie, PA 16508.

Ill., 2:37:51, the third fastest all-time W40+ American marathon performance, and good for 11th woman overall. Knisely, an international-caliber trackster from 3K to 10K in the mid-1980s, resumed competitive running four years ago.

Russian Elena Sipatova, 45, came all the way from Russia on a Moscow Marathon/Chicago Marathon exchange invitation, to run 2:38:41, for third, and \$650.

Among other top performances, Jim O'Neill, 62, Holland, Ohio, bested the M60 crowd with his smokin' 2:47:15 (chip time 2:47:09).

- From Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reports

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USATF Elections to be Held in Albuquerque

By JERRY WOJCIK

Rections will be held at the USATF 22nd Annual Meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 29-Dec. 3., for the offices of Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Masters Track & Field Committee. None of the present officers is running for re-election to those positions. As of Nov. 20, nominations received by the nominating committee are Chair: John Cosgrove, George Mathews, Doug Schneebeck and Scott Thornsley; Vice-Chair: Suzy Hess; Secretary: Bob Cahners; Treasurer: Frank Lulich.

Nominations may be made from the floor but not for a person absent from the meeting unless that person has notified the subcommittee in writing that he or she is willing to accept that nomination.

Three masters T&F representatives will be elected as voting delegates to the WAVA General Assembly next year in Brisbane, Australia. Suzy Hess and Al Sheahen have been nominated.

Other issues to be resolved include a proposal to adopt the WAVA weight pentathlon implements to replace those used in our U.S. weight competitions.

The Oregon TC Masters is expected to make a bid for the outdoor championships in 2003. The club, with the help of various Eugene, Ore., groups staged the largest, and in some people's view, the best ever National Championships in 2000 at Hayward Field.

The Sacramento Sports Commission that staged the 2000 Olympic Trials will make a presentation to the joint Masters Track & Field and Long Distance Running Meeting with a proposal to host the 15th World Veterans' Championships in 2005. If it is approved, the group will present a bid to the WAVA Assembly in Brisbane next year.

Winners of the outstanding athlete awards in track & field, long distance running, and racewalking will be chosen by the awards subcommittee on Thurs., Nov. 30, and announced at the Awards Breakfast Buffet on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Boston to Host Indoor Championships Again

USATF-NE and TRACS, Inc., are to co-manage the 2001 National Masters Indoor Championships to be held March 23-24 at Boston's Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center for the fifth consecutive year.

Based on the previous four years, 800-1000 athletes between the ages of 30 and 100 are expected to compete during the three-day meet. Each athlete will compete in an average of three events. Over past years in this meet, athletes have broken 44 world records and 77 national records.

Application forms will be available in mid-December and can be downloaded from the National Masters Indoor Championships link at <u>www.tracs.net</u>. Entry fees will be accepted up to March 9, two weeks before the event. After March 9, entries are subject to a late fee of \$10 per event. All late entries must be received by 5 p.m., Wednesday, March 21.

Contributions are being accepted by the Friends of the NMIC Program to help make the NMIC a well-organized and exciting event for 2001.

As in past years, individuals may contribute at the Bronze (\$25), Silver (\$50), Gold (\$100), or Platinum (\$250) levels, and will receive a gift pack in return for their support. For more information on the 2001 NMIC, check upcoming issues of the *National Masters News*, or go to <u>www.tracs.net</u>, or call 617-332-3919. All e-mails can be sent to <u>tracs2@earthlink.net</u>.

Meet management is actively pursuing sponsors or partners for this year's meet. Booth space is available for the exposition that will take place in the Reggie Lewis Center on Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, March 24. There are also opportunities for sponsorship of the national meet and advertising space in the meet program.

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Dale Gaide (I), M55, Michigan, and Adrian Craven, M60, South Carolina, in a mixed age-group 3000 in the 2000 National Masters Championships, Boston. The Championships return to Boston on March 23-25.



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Philip Dunn's Training Tips

Philip Dunn was the second American to cross the 50K finish line in the Sydney Olympics, with a time of 4:03:05, 28th out of 56 starters. The following is taken from the journal he kept from the time he left California on August 19 to his peak race on September 29, 2000.

Going to a Workout Tired

(Aug. 29) Today I woke up feeling tired and sore. My muscles were still achy and not completely recovered from the previous 30K workout. I had a real tough track session ahead, so I put all the fatigue out of my mind and simply thought about walking fast and relaxed. I knew that a positive attitude was the only thing that would get me through.

Those of us doing the 50K faced the challenge of doing 4 x 5K intervals with a five-minute rest in between. Before the workout, coach asked me how my legs were feeling and I told him, "I'm tired. I feel as though I have already done the first three 5Ks and this is my last one instead of my first."

With that in mind, coach suggested I walk the same splits I had walked two weeks ago. "You may be tired, but you can do this workout." I replied, "Okay coach. I'll try. I'll do my best." And with a chuckle, he answered sternly, "No Philip. You don't try. You will do it. You have no choice. Okay. Go!"

For a second, I thought I was Luke Skywalker listening to Yoda's words of wisdom. That was when I knew, despite how I felt, that I would have a good workout. I just had to go out and find out how good.

During the first interval, $12^{1/2}$ laps around a 400m track, I felt fatigue and soreness creeping in on me. I had to tell myself to relax and let it pass. Slowly the fatigue and heaviness in my legs lifted like a fog. My legs felt stronger, my movements more coordinated and smoother. It never felt effortless as it does some days, but over the next two intervals I was able to pick up my pace.

At one point, my training partner yelled at me, "Just a little bit more, give just a little more." When I asked my legs if they had more to give, they just went a little faster. My first 5K was 22:44. The second was 22:25. By the third 5K, I was over halfway and still alive so I figured I'd go a bit faster, 22:08. On the last one I decided to go for it, to see how much I could take, and how long my tired legs would last. I came through in 21:35. It wasn't a PR but it was my best 5K time this year, and it gave me a lot of confidence.

As I was starting my cool down, coach asked me, "If you can do that when you feel tired, what will you do when you feel great?" Good question. I have another four weeks to get some answers. Dealing with Distractions

(Sept. 1) When we arrived to do speed work at the University of Queensland, we were surprised to see about 400 high school kids arriving at the same time. We had to improvise. Instead of doing speed work on the track, we did our workout on the road adjacent to the track. Coach measured out a course and we were off. (We had a measuring wheel with us for emergencies.)

The 20K guys did 15 x 1K with just over two minutes rest. We did 7 x 3K with three minutes rest. It was an extremely tough workout both mentally and physically.

There are so many things that can distract you if you allow them to do so. Because we had planned to do the workout on a track instead of the road, we could have let that bother us. We could have let all the traffic on the campus ring road bother us. We could have let the long ferry ride and long wait before the workout bother us. But everyone did well and kept focused on the task at hand.

When we get to Sydney and are in the BIG race, we will have even more distractions. Today was good practice.

Mind Over Body

(Sept. 4) It was pretty warm this morning, so the speed work became very difficult for all of us, 4 x 5K. It was one of those workouts that was physically brutal, but the real struggle was in the mind. In order to endure a really tough training session, I have to prepare myself mentally beforehand. I decide, "Okay, I am going to do this workout. I know it may be hard, but I am making a commitment to finish this thing. Let's go."

If I have set a goal to finish the workout, then when it does get difficult and my body is screaming for me to "stop, Stop, STOP!!" I can remind myself of that goal. It makes it easier to finish.

Hydration and Course Length

(Sept. 6) We are using a 2K, flat, paved asphalt course now. The reason we use a short course is that we need to stay well hydrated during a long workout. Every 10 minutes or so, we can pass by our coach who hands us a water bottle full of an electrolyte solution. We try to drink at least 8-12 ounces of fluid every 10 minutes. Every hour or so, we will take in a more concentrated elec-



SUZY HESS

Bob Barrett, M65 winner (16:22.12), 3000 racewalk in the 2000 National Masters Indoor Championships, Boston. The Championships return to Boston on March 23-25.

trolyte solution like a CLIF Shot or Power Gel to boost our energy levels.

When you walk a 50K race, you have to keep taking in calories to survive. I was very pleased with the way the 35K went, especially because I wasn't super tired when I was done. We have been doing a lot of speed work recently. For some reason I always feel more prepared after having done a good long workout.

The Right Balance (Sept. 8) The closer it gets to the Opening Ceremonies, the harder it will be to stay relaxed. It has been easy to pretend I'm at just another international competition training in Brisbane. I don't walk into the Olympic Village after practice. I don't see the silhouette of Stadium Australia on the horizon.

But next week, I will be going down to Sydney for the first time and it all will be there. All the athletes of the world will be there. All of my other U.S. Olympic teammates from 28 different sports will be there. It will take a lot for me to stay calm.

There is a fine balance between being "up" for an event and being over-excited. I remember my first BIG international racewalking event in Beijing, China, in 1995. I made the mistake of stopping to think a bit too long about the other athletes. I thought, "Here I am on the starting line with the best in the world. These guys are so fast. Look at how lean and muscular they are. They must have trained hard to get here and will really do

Herazo, Friedlander Capture Racewalk Titles

by BOBBY BAKER

On Oct. 14, the John Deere Health USATF 5K Racewalk Championships took place in Kingsport, Tenn. Victoria Herazo, 41, won both the open and masters divisions in 25:02. This was Herazo's fifth major victory in six weeks.

Rich Friedlander, 56, zipped past the younger masters to take the men's masters title in 24:25. In the open race, Michael Rohl, 21:22, strode home first. well today."

All of that was true, but I forgot to remind myself that I was one of them. I forgot to tell myself that I belonged right there on the starting line with them. I got too excited and I panicked. I had a bad race because of it.

December 2000

A Bad Workout

(Sept. 11) Today was a bust. I've come to realize after years of training and racing at a high level that there are going to be good days and there are going to be bad days. Today was a bad day. We were scheduled for a hard speed workout. During my warm up, I was laboring with my breathing and I felt a kind of tunnel-vision dizziness. It just got worse when I started going faster. Rather than do the 5K intervals, I went out on to the adjacent road and did an easier, steady walk.

When I got back to the hotel, I fell asleep for nearly an hour. I was just exhausted and had no energy. Perhaps I haven't completely recovered from last week's workouts.

Heart Rate Monitor and Lactic Acid Testing

(Sept. 13) It's another sunny, breezy day here in Australia's River City. Nearly all of my U.S. Olympic track & field teammates left yesterday for Sydney and the Olympic Village. Just a few of us remain here at the Brisbane Marriott. The workout plan was to get in one more good distance walk. The 50K guys were scheduled for a 30K.

Every day in training I use a heart rate monitor so I can keep track of how many beats per minute my heart is beating. It gives me a very good idea of how hard I am working. A week before we left San Diego, we did very detailed sports science testing to determine our target heart rate zones for certain lactate levels.

(Basic sports science lesson: When you exercise, your muscles produce lactic acid, that burning sensation you get when you are climbing a flight of stairs or running hard. At slower speeds, the body has the ability to flush out any excess lactic acid from your muscles and you can continue to run or walk comfortably. That's called training aerobically, with enough oxygen. As you get going faster and faster, your body produces more and more lactic acid. Eventually, your body can't remove the excess lactic acid and your muscles fatigue and cramp. That level is called the aerobic threshold. Suddenly your body doesn't have enough oxygen to give to the muscles and it begins to work anaerobically, without oxygen.)

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The weather was on the chilly side when the women began at 7:45 a.m., but warmed up a bit by the time the men toed the line 30 minutes after completion of the women's race.

The beautiful sunny day was enjoyed by the field of 70, who hailed from 22 states and included some former Olympians. This was another great event for Kingsport as it continues to showcase the best racewalkers in the nation. De Jer Hi.

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National Masters News

Jerry Wojcik wishes all NMN readers a Happy Holiday Season. His column will resume next month.

Rankings Deadline Fast Approaching 1713 Amherst Dr., Ames, IA 50014. E-

By JERRY WOJCIK

Masters T&F Rankings Coordinator The rankers for the 2000 outdoor track & field season are listed below. If your best marks for the 2000 season have not been published in the NMN results section by the January 2001 issue, and to assure that they are included in the rankings, send those marks with verification (name of meet, date, site, director's name, etc.) to the appropriate compilers. The deadline for submissions to the compilers is Jan. 22, 2001.

Field event marks in feet and inches that are published in the NMN results have to be converted to metric by the rankers, a time-consuming task, which increases the possibility of typographical error. Meet directors are asked to remind officials that marks should be recorded in metric measurements for submission to the NMN.

Mistakes in athletes' names, age groups, marks, etc., in the NMN results can be corrected for the rankings by athletes notifying the compilers before the Jan. 22, 2001, deadline.

Rankers for the 2000 Outdoor Season are

100, 200, 4x100, 4x400 - Larry Patz, 534 Gould Hill Rd., Contoocook, NH 03229

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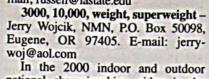
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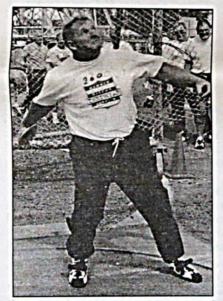
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national championships, either in the programs or the results, legal resident athletes were identified by asterisks or by lack of place number as "foreign athletes," because only U.S. citizens can be national champions. In the past, the rankings have included legal residents when identified by the rankers who were familiar with the athletes from past experience with their names.

It is unreasonable to expect the rankers, particularly those new to the program or with new events, to distinguish foreign athletes, from Canada, Great Britain, and Australia, for example, who will not be ranked, from legal residents, without more resources than meet results. I suggest that legal residents, to assure their being ranked, should contact the appropriate rankers.



KAREN HUFF

Bob Humphreys, 64, winner (4258) of the M60 National Masters Weight Pentathlon, Pampa, Texas, Sept. 18.



Bruce Mills (I), Lake Bluff, III., and Emil Pawlik, Jackson, Miss., in the 100, USATF Masters Decathlon Championships, Lake Geneva, Wisc.

Atkins, Bender Score Victories in 8K X-C

Herm Atkins and Kim Bender were first overall in the USATF National Masters 8K Cross-Country Championships held at the Sun Willows golf course in Pasco, Wash., on a windy Nov. 4. Atkins, an M50 runner from Everett, Wash., won by 18 seconds with a 26:35 over Arthur Kelly, M40, Tacoma, Wash. Andy Lyle, M45, Seattle, Wash., was third, five seconds later, in 26:58.

Jule Crabtree, M85, Royal City, Wash., was the oldest finisher (74:34).

Bender, W40, Seattle, Wash., ran a 30:12 in a field of 14 finishers in the women's race. Regina Joyce, W40, Lynwood, Wash., was second in 30:51

Dorie Quam, Bellevue, Wash., won the W55 race by a 3:30 margin with a 35:49.

The Snohomish TC won the M50-59 (149:14), M60-69 (99:14), and W50-59 (111:36) team titles; Club Northwest won the M40-49 (139:26) and Brooks (95:31), the W40-49.

The race was held in conjunction with the Washington State High School Championships. "This made for a great day of racing on a very windy day," said Jim Peterson, cham-pionships director. - From Jim Peterson

MIKE POLANSKY Dan Igegno, 56, Shirley, N.Y., first M55 (34:06), leads the way in Long Island T&F's Run for Their Lives 8K Cross-Country, Bethpage St. Park, N.Y.

Kurtis Designs a Winner in Detroit

By RON MARINUCCI

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15 - If Doug Kurtis is trying to build a world-class marathon in Detroit, he's coming very close to succeeding. That was the general reaction to this year's 23rd annual Detroit Free Press/Flagstar Bank International Marathon.

Kurtis, in his second year as race director, redesigned the course again, taking in much of the best that Detroit and its sister Canadian city, Windsor, have to offer.

Starting downtown at the recently refurbished Cobo Hall, runners ran two miles to the Ambassador Bridge, which took them over the Detroit River to Windsor. Six miles along the riverfront in Windsor provided a spectacular view of the Detroit skyline. Enthusiastic spectators on the Canadian side encouraged runners until they headed under the river, in the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, "the world's only underwater mile.'

Exiting the tunnel, the course retraced itself until giving runners an opportunity to see the old (Tiger Stadium) and the new (Comerica Park) homes of the Detroit Tigers. From there it was on to Belle Isle, a gem of a park in the Detroit River, for seven miles.

Leaving the island, the marathoners had only a mile and a half to the finish at the riverfront Chene Park.

With his golden touch, Kurtis seemingly also ordered near-perfect weather - overcast, but dry skies, temperatures in the 50s, and little wind. The weather held for the entire morning.

The 2157 finishers came from all corners of the U.S. (Highland Corners, Colo.; Altoona, Pa.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Natchitoches, La.) and Kenya. The overall winner was a Kenyan, Joseph Maina, who trains in Toronto. He ran a personal best of 2:24:47 (chip time), which included a potty break along the way. The women were paced by Lisa Veneziano (2:54:26), who came all the way from Dublin - Dublin, Ohio, that is.

Somewhat inexplicably, considering the conditions, times were slow. Maina's was the slowest winning time in the history of the Free Press Marathon, although over the years there have been more than half-adozen courses. To find a slower winning time among the women requires going back to 1978.

The masters champion, Jeff Martin (2:39:47), changed identities with Dr. Jeff Martin, exercise and sports psychologist, who delivered an interesting talk at the previous day's expo. Martin was using the Free Press Marathon as part of a longer training run to prepare for the JFK 50 Miler, his first, later this fall.

Larry Parker, M50, with a 2:55:11, was among the top masters. The fastest women's master was Brenda Lynch, W40, sixth overall with a 3:04:56.

The marathon included two relays (two-person and five-person events) that generated enthusiasm before, during and after the race. With the accompanying Old Navy 5K, the morning attracted 3588 participants.

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National Masters News



Coping With Bad Weather: Alternatives to Staying Inside and Watching TV

he billboard beside the high school said, "We want snow." "Good attitude," I thought. That's the way to cope with what some people call "bad" weather. If you can't beat winter, join it. We were en route to Crystal Mountain Resort in Northern Michigan, one of our favorite ski resorts. Normally you can expect great skiing toward the end of February in the Midwest, but the temperature was 57 degrees!

Having planned a ski trip with our family months in advance, we were disappointed, but not everybody shared our point of view. "Isn't the weather great?" was the more often overheard comment. I knew runners would be running bare-legged in Chicago's Lincoln Park, reveling in a rare opportunity to stride free in February.

One man's pleasure is another man's poison.

Trouble With Winter

Runners have trouble with winter. It's not merely the cold weather that forces us to bundle up, but bad footing: ice and snow during the coldest months, followed by slush and water puddles as the weather warms. Winter ain't fun.

But it can be more fun if you join it. One way to join is to pick alternate activities such as skiing. Cross-country skiing is a great form of cross-training for runners. Snowshoeing lately has seen a surge in popularity and can do an equally good job in keeping you aerobically fit. I also downhill ski, which does little for my running muscles, but at least improves my attitude. I no longer curse when I encounter forecasts featuring cold fronts laced with snow.

In January, my wife Rose and I visited Giants Ridge Resort near Biwabik, Minnesota. We spent two days both downhill and cross-country skiing. On our final day at the resort, I rose early to catch one final Nordic run before heading home.

Weight Pentathlon Bids Open for 2001

by DICK HOTCHKISS Masters Weight Events Coordinator

Parties interested in bidding for the 2001 USATF National Masters Weight Pentathlon Championships should contact me or Rex Harvey at the appropriate address listed on page 3.

Embracing Winter

At dawn, the temperature was minus-10 degrees, although with little wind. I planned to herring-bone up the downhill slopes (since the lifts had not yet opened), then ski a cross-country trail off the back of the mountain that wound back to the lodge. But I took a wrong turn heading upward and found myself on a black-diamond (most difficult) slope. I had to shift from herringbone to sidestepping to make it to the top. By the time I reached the summit, I was soaked with sweat despite the extreme cold. Nevertheless, the sun was rising over a sea of bare trees, and I was exhilarated. "This is the way to

embrace winter," I thought. If you're a skier, sub-zero may be preferable to 57 degrees, particularly if you enjoy cross-country more than downhill. Resorts artificially manufacture snow for their downhill slopes, but rely on natural snowfall to cover crosscountry trails that wander through the woods.

Blessed by Snow

Still, Crystal Mountain had been adequately blessed by snowstorms earlier in the season. Enough snow covered the cross-country trails to permit me to grab a quick workout shortly after arriving. The next morning, despite the continuing warm trend, I skied for an hour through the woods before shifting to the downhill slopes. With the meltdown continuing, I skipped cross-country our final day at the resort. Colder weather was predicted for the weekend, but by that time we had returned home.

The less-than-perfect weather failed to spoil our ski trip. We had fun doing whatever felt right at the time, and that included sitting around the condo reading a book. We had a final ski trip scheduled for Crested Butte Resort in Colorado later in March, and I knew we would find good snow. After that, it would be time to start thinking about the Boston Marathon.

Becoming a cross-country skier isn't the only way to cross-train during the winter, but it will certainly help with your attitude as to what is good

Tuttle, Knisely Post Course Records at Syracuse

By MATT OJA SYRACUSE, N.Y. - John Tuttle, Douglasville, Ga., and Mary Knisely, Naperville, Ill., took advantage of blue skies and a calm wind to set masters course records in the Syracuse Festival of Races 5K, Oct. 1. Tuttle, 42, with a 14:31, an age-graded 93.5%, smashed Bob Carroll's yearold 15:19. Knisely took 12 seconds off Carol McLatchie's 1992 mark of 16:55.

In picking up the \$500 first-place masters prize, Tuttle outran Paul Pilkington, 41, Roy, Utah, 14:49, and Jerry Kooymans, 45, Markham, Ont., 15:32 (A-G 90.0%). Pilkington won \$300, and Kooymans \$200.

In the women's race, Knisely easily outdistanced the defending masters champion, Diane LeGare, 49, Mon-treal, who ran a 17:47. Carolyn Smith-Hanna, Pittsford, N.Y., placed third in 18:30, a U.S. women's single-age record. LeGare took A-G honors with a 91.8% to Knisely's 91.2%. Prize money for women was equal to the men's.

The 50-54-year-olds were led by Dave DelFavero, Auburn, N.Y., 18:27, and Ann Furze, Clay, N.Y., 22:36. Carolyn Kriesen, Webster, N.Y., 22:40, and Don Masterson, Oswego, N.Y., 19:44, topped the 55-59s. Sam Graceffo, 64, Fayetteville, N.Y., 20:00, and Margret Betz, 64, Conklin, N.Y., excelled among the 60-64 groups. Jerry Bisson, 69, Manlius, N.Y., won the M65 race in 23:57. Jim Blount, 74, Bushnell, Fla.,

recorded a 25:20 to take the M70 race. Dolores Quinn, 73, Whitesboro, N.Y., successfully defended her W70 title in 31:05. Ed Buckley, 79, Clinton, N.Y., turned in a terrific 26:17 in the M75 race. Marsha Tillson, Shortsville, N.Y., 79, ran a 40:10 for the W75 victory

Nate White, 81, Fayetteville, N.Y., was the M80 winner in 31:39. Dudley Healy, 86, Chatham, N.J., outlegged Syracuse's Charlie Jorgensen, 85, to win the M85 race in 35:52.

Team titles were awarded in each

Acosta Leads Masters Women in Silicon Valley Marathon

Barb Acosta, 42, San Jose, Calif., three-peated as masters woman wizard at the Silicon Valley Marathon, San Jose, Calif., Oct. 29, running the floppy-disk-flat course in 2:54:26. In addition, she finished third overall for the second time running.

Acosta is the mother of two young children and the VP of Operations at a start-up company called Be Here Corp. She runs her workouts at 5:30 in the morning. Like many masters runners, she patiently suffered an ignorant San Jose reporter wowed by her victory over decrepitude.

"I don't ever plan to stop," she responded. "I don't think my friends could stand me if I didn't run . . . A youthful feeling comes from running,



BILL THEOBALD John Tuttle, 42, breaking the M40+ course record with a 14:31, Syracuse Festival of Races 5K, Syracuse, N.Y., Oct. 1.

of the 10-year masters groups, with the Syracuse Chargers TC taking all of the masters team titles except for the W50-59, won by the Cats AC of Rochester, N.Y.

Major sponsors included United Healthcare, the Gifford Foundation, M&T Bank, WSTM-3, Citadel Communications, Syracuse New Times, American Airlines, Carmella's Cafe, Dermod Burke & Brown, Dick's Sporting Goods, Fleet Feet Sports, Gold's Gym, Peter's Groceries, Stickley Furniture, and the Syracuse Chargers TC.

so I'll never stop." - From the San Jose Mercury News

TWENTY YEARS AGO December 1980

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Tuttle, Boyd Win National 15K in Tulsa

John Tuttle, 42, Douglasville, Ga., repeated as the winner in the USATF National Masters Championships/Tulsa Run 15K in 46:51, Oct. 28. Tuttle's time was also a single-age record, and just off his winning time last year, 46:46, in spite of warm weather.

Charles Gray, 46, Lee's Summit, Mo., took second place in the championships, with a 50:39, followed by Jon Sinclair, 43, Ft. Collins, Colo., in 51:02. Dave Berardi, 40, Baltimore, Md., placed fourth in 51:08.

The overall masters winner was Kenyan-born Sammy Ngatia, 40, Colorado Springs, Colo., 46:47, a 20-year resident of the U.S., and sergeant in the U.S. Army, but not a USATF-certified "U.S. citizen" for championships events. Ngatia has been hard to beat this summer, with a recent outright win two weeks prior at the Army 10 Miler (48:50).

Dr. Marie Boyd, 40, Albuquerque, N.M., took the masters women's first in 55:11, easily defeating Ukrainian juggernaut Tatyana Pozdnyakova, 45, 55:30. Mary Sweeney, 40, Atlanta, Ga., came in second U.S. at 56:47, followed closely by Janice Addison, 40, Columbia, S.C., in 56:51. Kim Bricker, 40, Edmond, Okla., took fourth place in 61:19.

Notable performances up the age groups included Gary Romesser, 49, Indianapolis, 46:28, who stomped on his '99 mark, 51:30; Larry Ingram, 55, Grand Junction, Colo., 55:42, M55 winner; Jack Nelson, 61, Winnetka, III., 57:20, repeating his M60 win; Paul Heitzman, 69, Eudora, Kans., 65:51, repeating his first at M65. And finally, Barbara Miller, 61, Modesto, Calif., 69:21, kept the crown for another year in the W60.

- From Ryan Lamppa at Running USA/RRIC

Racewalking

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Based on the lactate testing and using a heart rate monitor, I can determine my aerobic threshold and walk just below it. That way, I can walk for a very long period of time without cramping up and slowing down. There is always a margin of error and sometimes you go over the threshold. Today, I was able to walk within my zone and go faster than I had gone in many months for a 30K.

Three Rules for Endurance Athletes

(Sept. 27) The past three days have spun by pretty quickly. I've gotten into a nice routine of training, eating, sleeping, visiting with my family, more eating and more sleeping.

One of the mountain bike riders from Colorado summed up the three rules for endurance athletes prior to a major competition: 1) if you are standing up, sit down; 2) if you are sitting down, lie down; and 3) if you are lying down, put your feet up. To that I would only add, eat lots of carbs and drink plenty of fluids.



Entry Forms Available

ntry forms for the 14th WAVA World Veterans Athletics Championships are now available. You may request the entry booklet from any of the masters travel agents (see ads in this section), who are offering low-cost tours to the event. You may also request a form from the USA Masters Track & Field Manager: Don Austin, 10314 Quail Meadow, San Antonio, TX 78230. Or you can download a copy from the Champions' web site at www.worldvac2001.com.au.

The biennial event will be held July 4-14, 2001, in Brisbane, Australia. More than 6000 athletes and another 6000 family members and friends from up to 90 nations are expected to descend on the Queensland town to partake in all common track and field events, the marathon, racewalks, cross-country races, plenty of social events and dozens of sightseeing opportunities. The meet is open to all men age-40-and-up and to all women age-35-and-up.

All U.S. entries must be sent to Austin, who has volunteered to process the entries. He needs them by March 1 so he can check, assemble, and forward them to the Brisbane Organizing Committee by their March 30 deadline.

Entrants must submit proof of age (a copy of birth certificate or passport), a copy of their 2001 USATF membership card, and the fee, which can be paid with a major credit card.

Remember, Australia requires a visa from foreigners entering their country. Check with your travel agent or with an Australian consulate.

Brisbane is the capital city of the State of Queensland, centrally located



Finalists in the M70 100, won by Alan Meddings (2107), GBR, in 13.48, 13th World Veterans Championships, Gateshead, England. Bill Melville (4033), USA, was second (13.93), and Wilford Scott (4111), USA, third (14.23).

on Australia's east coast. Located on the banks of the Brisbane River, the region is home to 1.6 million people. As gateway to Australia's premier tourist destinations, Brisbane's international airport receives daily flights from countries throughout the world.

As a sub-tropical city, Brisbane experiences a temperate climate. It's located at 28-degrees south latitude, about the same distance from the equator as Tampa, Florida. The average daily temperature in July is 70°F (20.6°C), with clear, sunny days and mild evenings. Brisbane is within one hour of the Gold Coast and Great Barrier Reef.

Brisbane has successfully staged major national and international sportevents, including the 1982 ing

Commonwealth Games, World Expo 88, and the 1994 World Masters Games. which drew 23,000 competitors from over 70 nations.

Three international standard venues will host the track and field events, while the cross-country races will be held on a local golf course, the road walks contested along the Brisbane River, and the marathon conducted within the inner city precinct. Each of the stadiums has warm-up areas and showering, recreational, medical, and catering facilities.

Brisbane will offer the successful "Host-a-Vet" program, where Brisbane residents will host visitors for sightseeing, dining, and other social activities.



Finalists in the W50 400, won by Yvonne Priestman (5902), GBR, in 65.26, 13th World Veterans Championships, Gateshead, England. Kaye Smythe (5108), AUS, was second (65.69), and Ulla Littenheim (6416), SWE, third (65,75),

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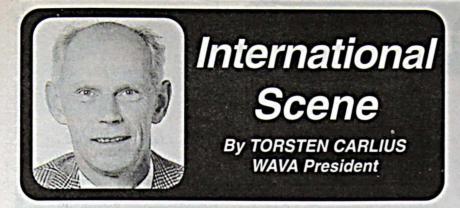
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Site of 2003 Games at Risk

am not happy with the developments in Kuala Lumpur, and especially not by the way some people seem to think they can act. The Championships are WAVA Championships which have been awarded for hosting, not any Championships they "own." I will report to the WAVA Council on developments and have already informed the Asia General Assembly that there is a great risk that we will seek another organizer for the WAVA 2003 World Veterans' Championships.

Drug Testing

WAVA will not drop drug testing. We will talk with the IAAF to see if their policies are adequate for WAVA. My present opinion is that we adopt the same policies and procedures.

The WAVA Council is expected to

reach decisions on the Kathy Jager drug case and Kuala Lumpur site award this month.

World Masters Games

In Gateshead we indicated that WAVA will present an analysis of the advantages and disadvantages to organizing WAVA's Stadia Championships as part of the World Masters Games in 2005, 2009, and so on every four years.

Stan Perkins and I are to meet with WMG Secretary, Borge Andersen, in Copenhagen to open up these discussions and the result will be presented to the General Assembly in Brisbane for further discussion and decision. At present, I have no opinion of the result of our discussions with WMG, but I can say that:

a) WAVA has a Technical Delegate at the WMG in Melbourne 2002 due to our strong wish that WAVA supervise the track and field events there; and

b) We will - no matter whatever we do and think - have a clash between WAVA Stadia Championships and WMG every four years, i.e., 2005, 2009, etc. Can we solve this by integrating our Championships in WMG or are there other solutions? This is what we must debate. □



Starting line of the 2000 Ichinoseki Masters 10K, Iwate-Ken, Japan. Takehiko Kikuchi #888, 45, was first in 34:40.

TESH TESHIN

<u>Report from Britain</u> M40 800 World Record Broken

By BRIDGET CUSHEN

Probably one of the most outstanding masters records, the M40 800 1:51.25 of Britain's Peter Browne, was finally erased from the books by the current European 800 and 1500 champion, Colm Rothery, of Ireland, when he lowered it to 1:50.69.

Only three men have set new marks for this event since 1977:

1. Klaus Mainka, Germany, 1977, 1:54.5.

2. The late Noel Carroll, Ireland, 1982, 1:53.3.

3. Browne, 1989, who equalled Carroll's mark of 1:53.3; and, in 1990, at age 41, set the 1:51.25 mark.

Rothery won the 800 in Finland by a huge 4.36 margin in early July in 1:52.51. Later, in a thrilling 1500 race, he sprinted away from the other 13 finalists in the home straight to take another gold medal in 4:00.02. He is planning to go to Brisbane.

A very strong England team of 72 is travelling to Ireland for the annual British and Irish Home International Cross-Country on Nov. 18.



Finalists in the M55 400, won by Harold Morioka (406), CAN, in 54.22, 13th World Veterans Championships, Gateshead, England. John Hensen (1864), GBR, was second (54.22), and Volker Peitzmeier (1125), GER, third (55.34).





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Masters Scene

NATIONAL

 At the Masters Long Distance Running Executive Committee meeting, Minneapolis, MN, Oct. 7, the committee voted to remove all RRIC marks by Neal Chappell as fraudulent. The RRIC had notified the committee that it has from 8 to 20 different birth dates for Chappell. Chappell was given two weeks to produce a birth certificate but failed to do so. Chappell claimed that his various birth dates were submitted by his club coach or by friends when he participated on relay teams. Norm Green's motion to erase Chappell's marks was seconded by Ruth Anderson and approved by all present with one abstention.

• A Masters LDR Championship Guidelines booklet has been published. John Boyle, Masters LDR Vice-Chairman, will have some available for distribution at the USATF meeting in Albuquerque, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

 Carolyn Scott Kortge, W55, Eugene, OR, national championships silver and bronze medalist in the racewalks, and author of *The Spirited Racewalker, A Guide to Using Your Fitness Walks* to Clear Your Mind and Connect with Your Soul, is to be profiled in a PBS documentary about living with cancer to be broadcast in the summer of 2001.

EAST

• Don DiDonato, 42, Hicksville, NY, scored a 16:16 overall victory in the Oyster Bay Town Supervisor's 5K, Oyster Bay, NY, Oct. 16. Bob Anastasio, 47, Melville, NY, was a strong fourthplace finisher in 17:05. Kathy Martin, 49, Northport, NY, dashed to a second-female overall with an 18:39. Jacquie Gow, 52, Glen Cove, NY, was the first W50+ (23:31). The race, a KeySpan Energy Grand Prix event of Long Island Road Racing, was staged by the Town of Oyster Bay Recr. and Parks Dept. in conjunction with the Greater LIRRC. State Bank of LI. was the primary sponsor.

• On Oct. 29, Don DiDonato, 42, and Kathy Martin, 49, captured masters firsts, both with second places in the Long Island T&F Open and Masters Championships/Run for Their Lives 8K Cross-Country, Bethpage St. Park, NY, DiDonato running 27:22, and Martin 30:45. Alan Oman, 50, 29:33, and Bert Jablon, 66, 45:00, were other standout division winners.

• Leading the field at the NYRRC Grete's Great Gallop Half-Marathon, Central Park, NYC, Oct. 8, were Jaime Palacios, 45, 1:14:56, and Diana Kee, 40, 1:36:40.

• Barbara Gubbins, 40, 19:11, was first woman overall at the NYRRC Kurt Steiner 5K X-C, Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, NY, Oct. 15. The men's masters title went to Alston Brown, 51, 17:59.

· Jean Chodnicki-Stemm, 41, 1:22:36, and

FIVE YEARS AGO December 1995

- Hugh Jones, 40, Gillian Horovitz, 40, Take NYC Marathon
- Ed Sparkowski, M40, Cathy Brown, W45, Win National 10K X-C
- Scott Snyder, M40, Jo Marchetti, W50, Best in U.S. 5K X-C
- Farley Simon, 40, Joy Hampton, 48, Top Masters in Marine Corps Marathon

Walter Dupont, 44, 1:13:15, dominated the masters field at the NYRRC Staten Island Half-Marathon, NY, Oct. 15. Thomas Hall, 50, overpowered his division with a 1:15:54.

• Gillian Horovitz, 45, 18:20, and Stacy Creamer, 41, 19:08, came in 1-2 overall at the Not Quite the NYC Marathon, Central Park, NYC, Oct. 29. Jerry Macarl, 40, 16:11, picked up the men's masters title. Kenneth Jones, 70, aced his division in 22:05.

• Andrey Kuznetsov, 42, Russia, 4:28.5, was the fastest masters miler at the DCRRC Pennsylvania Avenue Mile, Washington DC, Oct. 14, leading Russia to victory in the Embassy Teams Race.

• Of the 30,000+ entrants for the 2000 NYC Marathon, 5279 were age 40-44 (3842m/1437w); the 45-49 divisions had 2845 (2164m/681w), which were outnumbered by the 50-54s with 3099 (2437/662w); and the 30-39 groups had 11,831 (7709m/4122w). After New York (8812), the states with the largest entries were New Jersey (969) and California (916). The international entries were led by France (2208), Great Britain (1902), and Italy (1648). The Netherlands (998) and Switzerland (560) supplied generous numbers relative to their populations. The top occupation listings were Administrator/Mgr - 1394, Attorney -1370 (no ambulance chasing jokes, please), and Teacher/Educator - 1113. The occupations with the least number of entrants were Optometrist (12) and Dental Assistant (15, all women).

SOUTHWEST

• John Stukey, 47, 16:55, and Brenda Stukey, 41, 18:52, of Broken Arrow, OK, were first masters in the Brookhaven 5K, Norman, OK, Sept. 4. Division winners included Jack Rector, 75, OKC, 26:43, and Sandra Hanson, 51, OKC, 22:33.

WEST

• Alfreda Iglehart, 50, Los Angeles, in 62:27, was second female in the Run for a Green Los Angeles 7.8 Mile Trail Run to the top of Mt.



BEN ROSALES Michaeli Smith, fourth W35 (28.80), in the 200, 2000 National Masters Championships, Eugene, Ore.

Hollywood and back, Nov. 4. Adalberto Mendoza, 48, Los Angeles, was first M40+ in 54:38. Milo Sather, 73, Los Angeles, took the M70+ race with an 86:36.

INTERNATIONAL

• Gerald Hol, M45, in 2:33:45, and Boukje Klaver, W35, in 2:58:25, smoked to firsts in the Dutch Masters Marathon Championships, Eindhoven, The Netherlands, Oct. 8. Outstanding division winners included M60 Giel Koom, 2:54:25, and W55 Jeanette Weeber, 3:18:29.

• Tom Jordan, WAVA Executive V-P, reports four cities are currently in the running for the 2005 WAVA World Veterans Championships: San Sebastian, Spain; Sacramento, USA; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and either Helsinki or Lahti, Finland. Vancouver, Canada earlier had expressed interest, but has not followed through with the necessary paper work.

CORRECTIONS

• The W60-69 mark of 6:08.0 by Yvette LaVigne, 60, in the George Sheehan Memorial race in the 5th Ave. Mile article in November was not a course record as indicated. The record is 6:04.37 by Diane Palmason, 60, in 1998. Adrianne Salmini, W85, was omitted from the 5th Ave. Mile results submitted to the NMN. Her time was 16:41.

• 2000 Indoor Rankings Changes to those in the July issue:

400: M40 Elvis Forde, who ran 49.14 in a college meet, Feb. 18, should be ranked 1st. 800m: M50 A. Bruce Watson, ran 2:26.7 in the Michigan Indoor Championships, Feb. 6, 23rd of 39 listed. Mile: M50 A. Bruce Watson, ran 5:31.3, Feb. 6, 26th of 43 listed. 3000m: M50 A. Bruce Watson, ran 10:51.9, Feb. 6, 12th of 23 listed. Shot Put: W55 Karen Wright, 7.60 in a Syracuse meet, Mar. 11, should be ranked 2nd.

Ngatia, 41, First Overall in Army 10 Miler

by GEORGE BANKER

"I was pretty much on my game. I was joking yesterday and said that if the weather was good, I was going to win and it was going to be my day. I tried to pass after mile eight. It was getting competitive, and I was testing him (Teddy Mitchell, 28). At 600 meters he took off, and at 300 meters I took off and passed him on the right," said Army Sergeant Sammy Ngatia, 41, of Fort Carson, Colo., after winning the 16th Army 10 Miler, Washington, D.C., Oct. 15.

Ngatia finished in 48:50, two seconds faster than Mitchell, breaking Ngatia's masters record of 50:46, set last year. He is the oldest person to have won the Army 10 Miler (the nation's largest ten-mile) and the first master to make a consecutive defense of the title and set records in both years.

Ngatia, a native of Kenya who arrived in the U.S. in 1981, received citizenship in 1990, and joined the Army in 1994. Prior to that, he was a teacher in El Paso, Texas.

Kirk Baird, 40, Centreville, Va., was second M40+ (53:55), with Lanny Doan, 44, third (54:40).

Patricia Clifford, 40, Silver Spring, Md., won the W40+ race in 65:17, followed by Betty Blank, 47, Falls

ON TAP FOR DECEMBER

TRACK AND FIELD

Indoor action starts out of the blocks with meets in NYC on the 15th and 29th, and Philadelphia on the 17th.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNING

You can go for the long run in the Kentucky 50 Miler, Louisville, on the 2nd, or wait until the 3rd for the Tennessee, Raleigh, Tucson, California International (Sacramento), and Western Hemisphere (L.A.) marathons. The Huntsville Times Rocket City Marathon is scheduled for the 9th, followed by the Avon Running Circuit 10K Championships in Phoenix, New Jersey Masters 10K Championships, Hops Marathon by the Bay in Tampa, Dallas Marathon, Lasse Viren 20K in So. California, and Honolulu Marathon on the 10th. Down south, the Jacksonville Marathon and Larry Fuselier 25K, New Orleans, take up the 16th. The month ends with the Greenbelt 20 Miler in Maryland on the 30th, and the festive NYRRC Runner's World/Asics Midnight 5K in Central Park, NYC, on New Year's Eve.

RACEWALKING Many indoor track meets and road races include a racewalk event (check Schedule).

Church, Md., in 68:12, and Sandra Adams, 51, Winchester, Va., in 69:16. The race was produced by the Military District of Washington, and its major sponsor, the Association of the U.S. Army. The race had 16,204 registered runners and 633 teams; 11,802 started and 1737 finished. In 1985 there were 1379 finishers.

The race started and finished at the Pentagon, with a tour through Washington by way of the Watergate and Kennedy Center and along Independence Avenue and Capitol Hill to the closing miles along the HOV lanes across the 14th St. Bridge.

TEN YEARS AGO December 1990

- National 5K X-C Draws 13 Clubs from 12 States to Fayetteville, N.Y.
- John Campbell, 41, Wins Second Masters Triple Crown (Los Angeles, Boston, and NYC Marathons)
- Paul Reese, 73, Runs Across USA



USA track and field events feature competition for men and women over age 30 unless otherwise noted. Senior Games are usually limited to age 50 and over. Long distance events generally are open to all age groups with the exception of national masters championships, which may be limited to men and women over age 40. International T&F meets are usually limited to men over 40 and women over 35. Entry blanks for national and regional championships will generally be printed in the newspaper 30-60 days prior to the event. Please send any additions or corrections to NMN, P.O. Box 50098, Eugene OR 97405.

TRACK & FIELD

NATIONAL

November 29-December 3. USATF 22nd Annual Meeting, Albuquerque Convention Center, New Mexico. USATF, PO Box 120, Indianapolis, IN 46206-0120. Tel: 317-261-0500; fax: 261-0481; www.usatf.org. Housing: Albuquerque Housing Bureau, 505-346-0522; fax: 346-0176; usatf@nmtravel.com.

March 23. USATF National Masters Indoor Pentathlon Championships, Boston. Men: 60mH/LJ/SP/HJ/1000m; women: 60H/HJ/SP/LJ/800m. See below.

March 23-25. USATF National Masters Indoor Championships, Reggie Lewis Center, Boston, Mass. Steve Vaitones. USATF NE Association, 617-566-7600; 617-332-3919; www.tracs.net; Email: tracks2@earthlink.net

April TBA. USATF National Masters Indoor Heptathlon Championships. Lewis College, Ill. 1st day: 60m/LJ/SP/HJ; 2nd day: 60mH/PV/1000. Jeff Watry, 24302 77th St., Paddock Lake, WI 53168. E-mail: JWatry@hycor.com

June 16-17. USATF National Masters Decathlon/Heptathlon Championships, Tacoma, Wash.

July 14-28. National Senior Games, LSU Bernie Moore Stadium, Baton Rouge, La. M&W65-100+, 14th-17th; M&W50-64, 18th-21st. Practice dates: 13th & 17th. National Senior Games Association: www.nationalseniorgamesassociation.org; 225-925-5678; fax: 216-7552.

July 25-28. 34th annual USATF National Masters Championships, Baton Rouge, La. Baton Rouge Sports Foundation, Vince Trinidad, PO Box 4149, 730 North Boulevard, Baton Rouge, LA 70821. 225-334-2437; fax: 382-3588; www.brasf.com

EAST

Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, No. Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont

December 15. MAC Open & Masters Indoor Meet, 168th St. Armory T&F Center, Manhattan, N.Y. MAC, 212-227-0071 (9-5 pm Eastern); www.mactrack.org; Roz Katz, 718-358-6233 (7-9 Eastern).

December 17. Philadelphia Masters Indoor Developmental Meet, Swarthmore College, Pa. 9:15 am. Joel Dubow, 610-792-3177; Tom Yunker, phillymasters@ netreach.net

December 29. MAC Open & Masters Holiday Indoor Classic, 168th St. Armory T&F Center, Manhattan, N.Y. See Dec. 15. January TBA. Adidas Invitational Indoor Meet, M40 & M50+ Mile, George Mason U., Fairfax, Va. Potomac Valley TC, 302-945-2457; corrallo@erols.com

January 12-14. Dartmouth Relays, Leverone Field House, Hanover, New Hampshire. Carl Wallin, Meet Dir., Dartmouth College, Alumni Gym, Hanover, NH 03755. E-mail: Barry Harwick@Dartmouth.edu.

January 14. Philadelphia Masters Indoor Developmental Meet, Swarthmore College, Pa. 9:15 am. Joel Dubow, 610-792-3177; Tom Yunker, phillymasters@ netreach.net

January 14 & 28. Potomac Valley TC Indoor Meets, Jefferson Community Center, Arlington, Va. 7:45 am. PVTC Hotline: 703-671-2520.

January 19. MAC Masters, Open, & Youth Boys Indoor Meet, 168th St. Armory T&F Center, Manhattan, N.Y. MAC, 212-220-0071 (9-5 pm, Eastern); www. mactrack.org; Roz Katz, 718-358-6233, (7-9 pm Eastern).

January 20. 34th annual Hartshorne Memorial Masters Mile, Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y. 10 am. W30+/M40+. Prize purse for men's & women's Elite Mile; bonus for new record (M&W40+). Rick Hoebeke, 2706 Agard Rd., Trumansburg, NY 14886. 607-255-6530(d); 387-6431(e).

January 21. Greater Boston TC Invitational Indoor Meet, Harvard U. 220 banked track. M40 & W40 various running and weight events. Jim O'Brien, 617-282-5537; jobrien@cambridgetrust.com; www.ebtc.org

www.gbtc.org January 21. MAC Open & Masters Indoor Pentathlon Championships, 168th St. Armory T&F Center, Manhattan, N.Y. See Jan. 19. February 11. New Jersey Masters Indoor Championships, Fairleigh Dickinson U., Hackensack. 30+. Out-of-state welcome. Open mile. SASE to Jim Manno, 792 Schaefer Ave., Oradell, NJ 07649-2429. 201-261-7756.

February 11. Potomac Valley TC Indoor Meet, Jefferson Community Center, Arlington, Va. 7:45 am. PVTC hotline: 703-671-2520.

February 23. USATF Long Island Masters & Open Indoor Championships, Suffolk CC, Brentwood, N.Y. Field events. 516-349-9157; office@litf.org February TBA. Millrose Games, NYC.

Masters 4x400 relay. February TBA. New Balance

Invitational, Reggie Lewis Arena, Boston. Masters mile.

March 3. USATF Long Island Masters & Open Indoor Championships, Suffolk, CC, Brentwood, N.Y. Field events. 516-349-9157; office@litf.org

March 4. MAC Open & Masters Indoor Championships, 168th St. Armory T&F Center, Manhattan, N.Y. MAC, 212-227-0071 (9-5 pm Eastern); www.mactrack.org; Roz Katz, 718-358-6233 (7-9 pm Eastern). March 10. Philadelphia Masters Indoor Championships Meet, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. 3:00 pm. Joel Dubow, 610-792-3177; Tom Yunker, phillymasters@ netreach.net

March 17. 29th annual USATF East Regional Masters Indoor Championships, Prince George County Sports Complex, Landover, Md. Sam Caldwell, 301-249-6966 (after 4 p.m. Eastern); Maryland elite@aol.com; www.marylandelite.org



March 2-3. USATF National Indoor Championships, Atlanta, Ga. Masters exhibition events. Phil Raschker, stabhoch@ aol.com

March 10. USATF Midwest Regional Masters Indoor Championships, Lincoln Way HS, Central Campus Field House, Rt. 30, New Lenox, Ill. Mike Davis, 605 Lambeth Ln., New Lenox, IL 60451. 815-485-2879.

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Illinois,	Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan,	Ohio
	Wisconsin, West Virginia	

February 4. USATF Michigan Association Masters & Open Indoor Championships, Grand Valley St. U., Allendale (11 miles west of Grand Rapids). Schedule includes mile, 3000 RW, and WT. Jerry Baltes, GVSU, Office 97, Allendale, MI 49401. 616-895-3360.



February 25. USATF Colorado Masters & Open Indoor Championships, USAF Academy, Colorado Springs. SASE to Sue Norton, 401 Arkansas Mt. Rd., Boulder, CO 80302; 303-443-2695, or Jerry Donley, 1715 Alamo Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80907; 719-635-1264.

> SOUTHWEST Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas

February 10. U. of Houston/Runsport All-Comers Indoor Meet, UH Athletics/Alumni Center, 3100 Cullen Blvd., UH Campus. 11:00 a.m. deadline/entry fee \$10. Masters sections if enough interest. WT. Mike Takaha, 713-743-9466.

June 2. USATF Southwestern Association Masters & Open Championships, Dallas, Texas. Lester Mount, 13410 Mill Grove Ln., Dallas, TX 75240. 972-661-1551; lestermount@yahoo.com

July 7. Texas Masters Championships, Dallas. Wayne Bennett, 817-274-0448; vwrunner@aol.com

WEST Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada

December 16. KelField Throws Series #89, Santa Cruz, Calif. WP scoring. G. Kelmenson, 5601 Empire Grade, Santa Cruz, CA 95060. 831-458-0300; kel field@aol.com

January TBA. San Diego Indoor Games Masters 3000, San Diego Sports Arena. Brian Culley, kip@riftvalley.org

March 10. Saddleback Relays. Saddleback College, Mission Viejo, Calif. SASE to Doug Smith, 26063 Saratoga Ave., Laguna Hills, CA 92653. E-mail: smithheld@ home.com

May 29. Visalia Classic, Visalia, Calif.

Bob Higginbotham, 1026 W. Princeton, Visalia, CA 93277. 559-732-8030.

> NORTHWEST Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming

January 20. Eugene Indoor Meet, Eugene, Ore.

January 27-28. Great Northwest Indoor Meet, Portland, Ore. Masters-28th. USATF Oregon; runjumpthrow@compuserve.com June 9-10. Hayward Masters Classic, Eugene, Ore. Oregon TC Masters.

June 16. USATF Oregon Masters & Open Championships, McMinnville.

June 23-24. USATF Northwest Regional Masters Championships, Portland, Ore.

INTERNATIONAL

February 2-11. International MasterAthleteWinter Games, Barrie & Orilla, Toronto, Canada. Limited t&f indoor events, 2nd-4th. 2001 International Master Athlete Winter Games, Barrie City Hall, PO Box 400, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T5, Canada. 877-371-2001; www.master athlete wintergames2001.com

February 17-18. British Veterans Indoor Championships, Cardiff. Sue Hooper, 150 Woodland Ave., Pencoed, Mid Glam., CF35 6UP, Wales. Entries close Jan. 27. February 19-March 5. Barbados Winter Training, National Stadium, Bridgetown. Masters training: sprints, middle-distance, hurdles & horizontal jumps. Masters Sports International, 60 Glenham St., Springfield, MA 01104; 413-746-1739. . March 8-12. European Veterans Indoor Championships, Bordeaux, France. Federation Français d'Athletisme, 38 Avenue Pierre de Coubertin 75640, Paris, France. CEDEX 13; fax: +33 1-45-81-44-66. July 4-14. 14th WAVA World Veterans Championships, Brisbane, Australia. M40+, W35+. David Lloyd, WVAC, PO Box 7889, Waterfront Place, Brisbane, Oueensland 4001, Australia. Phone: 61 7 3222 1000. Fax: 61 7 3221 1684. Email:



Aug. 3-12. IAAF World Championships VIII, Edmonton, Canada.



NATIONAL

November 29-December 3. USATF 22nd Annual Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico. See T&F-National.

December 10. Avon Running Circuit National 10K Championship, Phoenix, Ariz. 212-282-5350; www.avonrunning.co

May 2-6. Road Runners Club of America National Convention, Albuquerque, N.M. RRCA, 1150 S. Washington St., Suite 250, Alexandria, VA 22314. 703-836-0558; www.rrca.org

EAST

Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, No. Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont

December 10. USATF NJ Masters 10 Mile Championships, Picatinny Arsenal, Rockaway Twp., 11:00 am. 732-296-0006; www.usatf.org/assoc/nj

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December 10. NYRRC Joe Kleinerman 10K, Central Park. 212-860-4455; www. nyrrc.org

December 16. LIRRC 4 Mile Race, East Meadow, N.Y. 516-569-4959.

December 17. Hudson Mohawk RRC Winter Series 5K & 15K, U. of Albany, N.Y. 518-435-4500.

December 17. Ho Ho Ho Holiday 5K Run, Bethpage, L.I., N.Y. 561-349-9157.

December 30. Greenbelt 20 Miler & 10 Miler, Greenbelt, Md. DCRRC, POB 1352, Arlington, VA 22210-0652. 703-241-0395. December 31. NYRRC Runner's World/ Asics Midnight Run 5K, Central Park. 212-

860-4455; www.nyrrc.org December 31. Asbury Park Polar Bear 5 Mile & 10 Mile RW, Sunset Park Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N.J. Elliott Denman, 732-222-9080; Elliottden@aol. com

February 18. Washington's Birthday Marathon & Relay, Greenbelt, Md. Patrick Brown, 703-241-0395/DCRRC; PBrown@ mitretek.org

February 25. Cape Cod Times Marathon, Half-Marathon, & 5K, Hyannis, Mass. Kevin Petrovek, 508-775-8877; www.cape codtimesmarathon.org

March 11. Massachusetts Law Enforcement Half-Marathon, Melrose. Tony Pallotta, Runners Edge, 781-662-0091; www.run edge.com

March 18. New Bedford Half-Marathon, New Bedford, Mass. Jim Ryan or Ed Talbot, 508-998-5068: www.NBHALF.com

April 8. New Jersey Shore Marathon, Long Branch. 732-578-1771; www.njshoremara thon.org

April 16. 105th Boston Marathon. Entries accepted to March 1, 2001, or until maximum field of 15,000 is reached. 508-435-6905; www.bostonmarathon.org

SOUTHEAST Alabama, Florida, Georgia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia

December 3. First Tennessee Memphis Marathon. 1000 limit. 800-893-RACE; www.runmemphis.com

December 3. Fulcrum Raleigh Marathon, Relay, & 5K, Raleigh, N.C. www.raleighm arathon.com

December 9. Huntsville Times Rocket City Marathon, Huntsville, Ala. RRCA Southern Region Championships. Malcolm Gillis, 1001 Opp Reynolds Rd., Toney, AL 35773. 256-828-6207; www. HuntsvilleTrackClub.org

December 10. Hops Marathon By The Bay, Tampa Bay, Fla. HM, PO Box 1881, Tampa, FL 33601-1881. 813-229-7866; www.doitsports.com/Hopsmarathon

December 16. Jacksonville Marathon, Half-Marathon, & 5K. 904-739-1917; www.lstplacesports.com

January 6. Navarre Beach Run Half-Marathon, 5K & 10K, Pensacola, Fla. Gary Bunde, 850-476-7434; www.pen sacolarunners.com

January 7. Walt Disney World Marathon & Half-Marathon, Orlando. Register online at runningnetwork.com or disney worldsports.com

January 21. Florida Gulf Beaches Marathon & Relay. 727-347-4440; 888-LIV-2RUN; www.floridamarathon.com

January 27. Charlotte Marathon Run For Peace Relay, Charlotte, N.C. 704-367-9696; www.runforpeace.org

January 28. Naples Daily News Half-Marathon, Naples, Fla. Perry Silverman, 941-434-YRUN; fax: 263-0934; www.

naplesnews.com

February 3. Pomoco Group Hampton Coliseum Half-Marathon & 5K, Hampton, Va. 757-728-3235; www.hampton.va.us/ coliseum

February 10. Pensacola News Journal Double Bridge Run 15K & 5K, Pensacola, Fla. 850-434-2800; www.pensacolasports. com/running/bridge.htm.

February 17. Myrtle Beach Marathon, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 843-293-7223; www. coastal.edu/mbmarathon

February 18. Miami Tropical Marathon, Miami, Fla. 305-252-3235; www.sbr-mul tisport.com

February 24. Bank of America Gasparilla Distance Classic 15K & 5K, Tampa, Fla. Susan Harmeling, 813-229-7866; www. doitsports.com/gasparilla

February 24. Blue Angel Marathon, Half-Marathon, & 5K, Pensacola, Fla. 850-452-

4391; www.signmeupsports.com February 25. Anheuser Busch Colonial Half-Marathon, Williamsburg. Colonial H-M, PO Box 399, Williamsburg, VA 23187. 757-221-3363; 221-1599.

March 10. Gate River Run 15K, Jacksonville, Fla. Doug Alred, 904-731-3676; www.1stplacesports.com

March 17. Shamrock Sportsfest Marathon, 8K, Masters 8K, & 5K Walk, Virginia Beach, Va. SASE to Shamrock Sportsfest, 2308 Maple St., Virginia Beach, VA 23451. www.shamrocksports fest.com

April 21. Charlotte Observer Half-Marathon, 5K & 10K, Charlotte, N.C. 704-358-5425; racefest@charlotteobserver. com

April 28. Country Music Marathon, Nashville, Tenn. 800-311-1255; www. cmmarathon.com



December 2. Kentucky 50 Miler, Louisville. Pet Schuler, 502-893-9521; www.cherokeeroadrunners.org January 1. 20th annual Hangover Classic

10 Miler, Louisville, Ky. Donna Preher, 502-454-0519.

April 1. The LaSalle Bank Shamrock Shuffle 8K, Chicago, Ill. 312-666-9836; www. cararuns.org

April 28. Kentucky Derby Fest Mini-Marathon, Louisville. 800-928-3378; www.kdf.org

April 29. CVS/pharmacy Cleveland Marathon & 10K, Cleveland, Ohio. 800-467-3826; fax: 216-378-0143; www.cleve landmarathon.com

MID-AMERICA Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, N. Dakota, Nebraska, S. Dakota

February 17. Third Olympia Memorial Marathon, St. Louis, Mo. Marathon Sports, 13453 Chesterfield Plaza,, Chesterfield, MO 63017.314-434-9577.

April 21. Longest Day Marathon, Half-Marathon, 5K, & 10K, Brookings, S. Dak. 605-696-2433; fax: 696-2333; www.brook ings.com/striders

SOUTHWEST Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas

December 10. Dallas White Rock Marathon. Bob Luchsinger, 214-467-3369; www.white rock-marathon.com

December 16. Larry Fuselier State Championships 25K, New Orleans. Chuck George, NOTC, 504-482-6682; www.run NOTC.org

January 13. The Wall 30K & 15K State Championships, New Orleans. Chuck George. NOTC, 504-482-6682; www.runNOTC.org January 13. Mississippi Marathon & 10K, Clinton. Jim Myrick, 601-856-9884.

January 14. Houston Marathon, Houston, Texas. David Hannah, 713-957-3453; www. houstonmarathon.com

February 4. Mardi Gras Marathon, Half-Marathon, & 5K, New Orleans. NOTC, 504-482-6682; www.runNOTC.org

February 4. 3M Half-Marathon & 5K, Austin, Texas. 512-984-RACE; www.3m .com/races

February 10. Conoco 10K Rodeo Run, Houston, Texas. 713-293-4395; www.rodeo run.conoco.com

February 18. Motorola Marathon, Austin, Texas. 877-601-6686; www.MotorolaMara thon.com

February 24. Cowtown Marathon, Fort Worth, Texas. Beverly Weiss, 817-735-2033; www.cowtownmarathon.org

April 29. Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon. 405-525-4242; www.okcmara thon.com

WEST Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada

December 3. Jim Click Tucson Marathon, Half-Marathon, & Relay. 520-320-0667; www.tucson.marathon.com

December 3. California International Marathon, Sacramento. John Mansoor, 916-983-4622; www.runcim.org

December 3. Western Hemisphere Marathon, Culver City, Calif. Jack Nakanishi, Culver City Recr. Dept., 4117 Overland Ave., Culver City, CA 90230. 310-253-6668. December 9. Jingle Bell 5K Run, Santa

Barbara, Calif. 8:30 am . 805-565-1134.

December 10. Lasse Viren 20K, Pt. Mugu St. Park, Calif. Steve Blum, 505 Briarwood Terrace, Ventura, CA 93001. 805-652-1744. December 10. Honolulu Marathon. 808-734-7200; www.honolulumarathon.org

December 10. Avon Circuit 10K & 5K Run/ Walk, Phoenix, Ariz. 212-282-5350; www. avonrunning.com

January 13. Paramount 10K Run & Racewalk (judged), Paramount (L.A. suburb), Calif. SASE to Finish Line International, 7846 Connie Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92648. 714-841-5417; www.nea land.com/finishline

January 21. Highland YMCA Half-Marathon, 5K & 10K, San Bernardino, Calif. Highland H-M, 808 E. 21st St., San Bernardino, CA 92404. 909-886-4661.

January 21. San Diego Marathon & Half-Marathon, Carlsbad, Calif. Motion, Inc., Dept. RT, 511 S. Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, CA 92075. 858-792-2900; imisdm@aol.com January 28. Pacific Shoreline Marathon, Half-Marathon 5K, & 8K, Huntington Beach, Calif. 714-536-3525; www.marathonrun.com February 4. 35th Las Vegas Marathon & Half-Marathon. 5K Friendship Run on Feb. 3. Las Vegas Marathon, PO Box 81262, Las Vegas, NV 89180. Phone/fax: 702-876-3870; www.lvmarathon.com

February 4. San Dieguito Half-Marathon & 5K, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. 619-298-7400; fax: 298-7448; www.kathyloperevents.com February 10. The Great American Adventure 2.8 Mile & 4.8 Mile Cross-Country Runs, Huntington Beach, Calif. SASE to Finish Line, 7846 Connie Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648. 714-841-5417.

February 18. Valley of the Sun Marathon, Scottsdale, Ariz. w.ww.valleyofthesunmara thon.com

March 4. City of Los Angeles Marathon. William Burke, 310-444-5544; www.lamara thon.com

March 4. Sutter Home Napa Valley Marathon/RRCA Club Championships, Napa Valley, Calif. Rich Benyo, PO Box 4307, Napa, CA 94558-0430. 707-255-2609; fax: 257-6515; www.napamarathon.com

March 18. Maui Marathon, Hawaii. 3000 limit. 808-871-6441; www.mauimarathon. com

April 7. Ulis C. Williams 5K & 10K Run, 5K Walk, Compton, Calif. SASE to Finish Line, 7846 Connie Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92648.714-841-5417.

April 29. Big Sur International Marathon, Carmel, Calif. Wally Kastner, 831-625-6226; www.bsim.org

CANADA

February 11. First Half Half-Marathon, Vancouver, B.C. Pacific RR, 604-515-2488; www.wi.be.edu/firsthalf

March 25. Around the Bay Road Race 30K & 5K, Hamilton, Ontario. 905-574-8982; info2@aroundthebayroadrace.com

INTERNATIONAL

December 3. Grand Pacifico Marathon & Half-Marathon, Mazatlan, Mexico. Bill Ligas, Barton Beers, Ltd., 312-346-9200; www.marathon.org

December 10. British Veterans 10 Mile Championships, Brockwell Park, London. BVAF, 10 Mile Championships Secretary, 6 Tyers House, Aldrington Rd., London SW16 1TJ, England. January 21. 50th Mitcham 25K, Sutton

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January 28. Millennium Marathon, Hampton City, New Zealand. +2-person marathon relay, 10K funrun/funwalk. www.active .com.

March 11. Kyoto City Half-Marathon, Japan. (81) 75-315-1235; isono@runners. co.jp

March 24. City Pier Half-Marathon, The Hague, The Netherlands. 31-174-517273; www.cpcloop.nl March 25. Rome Marathon, Italy. 39 06 40

65 064; www.maratonadiroma

April 1. Berlin Half-Marathon, Germany. (49) 30-302-5370; www.berlin-marathon. com; info@berlinmarathon.com

April 6. Paris International Marathon, France. www.parismarathon.com; info@ parismarathon.com

April 22. Flora London Marathon, England. (44) 171-620-4117; www.london marathon.co.uk; Marathon Tours, 617-242-7845.

April 28-29. 7th European Veterans Athletics Non-Stadia Championships, Qormi, Malta. 10K RR, 30K Men's RW, 20K Women's RW-28th; Half-Marathon-29th; non-Championships 4x3000 relay-May 1. EVAA Championships, PO Box 36, Qormi, Malta. Tel/fax: (00356) 247675. 487704, 432402; email: maaa@global. net.mt; www.global.net.mt/maaa

RACEWALKING

December 16. Arthritis Foundation 5K Run & Walk, Harlingen, Texas. 956-630-0870.

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M50 Vince Breaux	34-11.5
M55 Tom Gage	48-2.5
M60 Harold Crater	40-3.5
M65 Milton Brady	30-1.5
M70 Jim Gerhardt	39-7
M80 Leo Chapman	27-9
W40 Cheryl Mellenthi	n21-1.5
W60 Loretta Watson	26-5
W65 Lois Bibles	21-7.5
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M35 David Rothenbur	y150-11
M50 Terrell Schaffer	123-2
M55 Tom Gage	155-3
M60 Howard Zingg	127-6
M65 Charlie Richard	105-5
M70 Jim Gerhardt	133-2
M80 Leo Chapman	68-6
W40 Cheryl Mellenthi	
W60 Loretta Watson	58-5
W65 Lois Bibles	59-6
Hammer	
M35 David Rothenbur	
M50 Vince Breaux	108-10
M55 Harold Landry	85-9
M60 Howard Zingg	112-11

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M50 Howard Banning	16-10.5
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4-4	M50 Cliff McBride Sterling Moltz	12.29 13.66	
9-8	Richard Winford	13.95	
9-11	M55 Edward Jones	12.95	Ι.
8-7	Robert Sebesta Tom Fisher	13.39 13.56	
4-1	M60 Don Denson	12.94	
5-8	Wayne Bennett	13.32	1
8-5	Robert Kocot M65 Joe Summerlin	15.52 14.39	
37-7	James Leggitt	14.99	
4-3.5	David Cady M70 William Wareham	15.07 15.59	P
2-2	Lee Gadison	16.66	
36-5 30-0	Charles Mahler	16.94	1
30-7	M75 Sam Patterson Jack Gilbert	15.57 15.65	
36-0.5	Charles Keenan	18.02	
17-5	M80 John Alexander	16.23	ľ
	Joe Henderson John Whitwell	20.39 22.69	,
8-10.5	M85 Chano Rivera	24.17	
9-11.5	George Meffan	32.00	
0-4	M90 Henry Johnson Ernest Nero	21.99 22.40	
5-3 2-7.5	W50 D Vandercruyssen		ľ
8-3	Laurie Barton	16.65	
	Nancy Malone Diann Kaerwer	17.36 17.48	
1-8 3-7	Delores Brown	17.59	
5-11	W55 Sally Curtis	15.89	•
3-7	W60 Joan Sutton Shelly Whitlock	17.97 18.12	ŀ
4-11	Marion Coffee	18.43	
4-2.5	W65 Phyliss Provost	19.40	
5-0	Luaine Quast	20.37 23.88	
1-3 1-3	Eda Gore W70 Georgia Goggins	23.88	1
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2-3 2-10	Sara Sievert Marie Williams	25.68 26.45	
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212	Kenneth Raggio James Hensley	26.71 27.70	
587	Sterling Moltz	27.70	
345	M55 Robert Sebesta	26.97	
872	Edward Jones Tom Fisher	27.22 27.80	
2606 598	M60 Don Denson	28.48	
2879	Wayne Bennett	29.56	
990	Jim Pederson M65 James Leggitt	31.34 30.00	
3098 1535	Joe Summerlin	30.60	
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