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Our Mission

The Indianhead Track Club promotes running, fitness and healthy lifestyles by organizing competitive and non-competitive events and promoting fellowship and companionship through the sport of running.



ITC lends marathoners a hand



ITC members staffed an aid station at Mile 12 on Sunday, May 2, during the 2nd annual Eau Claire Marathon.

2010 Eau Claire Marathon/Half-Marathon top finishers

Marathon men: 1. Jessop Keene, 18, Prescott, 3:01:55; 2. T. Ben Fischer, 20, Wausau, 3:02:18; 3. Tom O'Leary, 45, Byron, Minn., 3:04:47* (1st master).

Marathon women: 1. Wendy Miller, 32, Waunakee, 3:12:18** – course record; 2. Kelsi Upmann, 20, Minneapolis, 3:18:15; 3. Becky Lake, 21, EC, 3:23:44. 1. Anke Sauer, 41, EC, 3:33:25 (master's).

Half-marathon men: 1. Wynn Davis, 29, River Falls, 1:13:11** – course record; 2. Brady Anderson, 32, EC, 1:17:56; 3. Jake Ring, 21, EC, 1:18:36. 1. Jon Lindberg, 48, Lake Nebagamon, Minn., 1:22:47 (master's).

Half-marathon women: 1. Anja Jokela, 25, Minneapolis, 1:30:50; 2. Heather Market-Sullivan, 32, EC, 1:31:19; 3. Ashley Weaver, 22, EC, 1:33:09. 1. Wendy Bengston, 44, CF, 1:33:25 (master's).

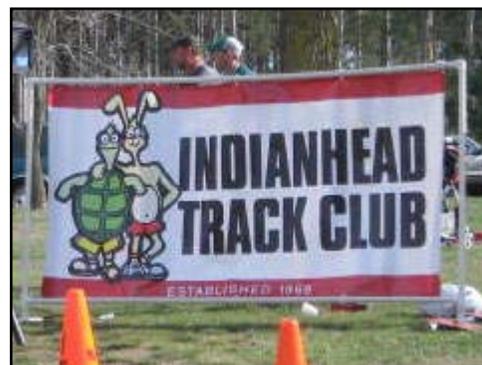
ITC President's Column

Dear members and friends,

I am pleased to present you with my first formal update on the current activities of ITC. Since the beginning of the year, we have identified several areas we could improve upon.

The first item was to create a large ITC banner to display at all of our races. This banner was purchased, and we displayed it at the Spring Fever Six on April 10.

BIB Chip Timing was the second item that was identified. This was chosen to help move Indianhead Track Club into the 21st century. By embracing this modern technology, we will reduce the need for volunteers at the finish line, increase accuracy and speed result time distribution.



The ITC banner makes its debut April 10 at the Spring Fever Six in Altoona.

We have obtained pricing for this system, and we are looking for additional funding to help reduce the out-of-pocket cost to ITC. If you are interested in helping by donating to our non-profit club for this system, we would graciously accept any contribution. This piece of technology, combined with our Website and Facebook page, will place us squarely in the 21st century.

We are also resurrecting the ITC singlets this year, returning to the club's original red color. We hope to have the new design ready for your purchase by the end of May.

In closing please feel free to contact me with any concerns, ideas or question that may help support our clubs mission. I can be reached by email at carothersd@gmail.com .

Thank you and good running,

David Carothers
ITC President

RUNNING SHORTS

Dash for trash

ITC members made quick work of litter strewn along a two-mile stretch of County Highway I on Saturday, March 27.

Nine members filled about eight garbage bags. It's the ninth year of the club's participation.

Thank you to Joe Mirr for coordinating the event and to the volunteers who provided a great community service while also helping take care of our environment.

D.C. invitation

If any ITC members are running races in the Washington, D.C. area in the next six months, they're invited to get in touch with an ITC member living there.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Hart completed the Austin Marathon on Feb. 14, running 3 hours, 54 minutes in his U.S. Army uniform and boots.

He can be reached by phone at 703-325-2347 (office) or 703-201-8785 (mobile). Or by e-mail at: jeffrey.hart@us.army.mil.

15th annual RCU Charity Classic June 26

Last year more than 800 runners helped raise more than \$10,000 for the Feed My People Food Bank during the RCU Charity Classic. This year's charities are:

- Chippewa Valley Free Clinic
- Open Door Free Clinic
- Rice Lake Area Free Clinic
- Free Clinic of the Greater Menomonie Area
- Free Clinic of Pierce and St. Croix Counties



These clinics provide free primary, and in some cases, specialty health care to low-income people without health insurance. Services include exams, lab tests, x-rays, as well as medications and other treatment. Together, these clinics serve more than 2,000 people annually.

The RCU Charity Classic is Saturday, June 26, starting and finishing in Phoenix Park, adjacent the RCU building in Eau Claire. Races include:

- 10K – 8 a.m.
- 2 mile – 9:30 a.m.
- Kids' ½-mile and ¼-mile runs – 10:15 a.m.

Pre-registration is available online at www.rcu.org. All pre-registered participants will receive a free T-shirt. Medals will be awarded to the top three females and males of each age group in each race.

Race day registration and packet pick-up start at 7 a.m.

2009 Top Finishers:

10K men: 1. Larry Mboga, EC, 34:07; 2. Mike Connell, EC, 34:08; 3. Albert Ombasa, EC, 35:03. 1. Jeff Teeters, Berkeley, Calif., 37:48 (master's).

10K women: 1. Ariella DePrenger, Minneapolis, 38:30; 2. Danielle Fischer, Rochester, Minn., 40:12; 3. Wendy Bengtson, CF, 40:24* (1st master).

2 Mile men: 1. Larry Mboga, EC, 10:42; 2. Albert Ombasa, EC, 10:49; 3. Mike Schretenthaler, EC, 10:57. 1. Tim O'Reilly, CF, 11:43 (master's).

2 Mile women: 1. Megan Geraghty, EC, 12:59; 2. Amy Bye, CF, 13:18; 3. Britney Rud, Mondovi, 13:47. 1. Jolene Pichler, EC, 15:08 (master's).

Race Recaps

Anderson hot in cold

Brady Anderson might be warming up to races with frosty names. After winning the Frigid 8 in December (47:30), Anderson claimed the Chilly Chippewa 5K on March 6 in 17:17. Brianna Smit won the women's race in 21:32.

In the 10K, it was Michael Olson in 35:48, while Wendy Bengtson won the women's side in 42:01.

Chilly Chippewa 5K/10K results

5K men: 1. Anderson, EC, 17:17; 2. Matthew Wenass, CF, 18:06; 3. Mike Jarchow Sr., Oshkosh, 18:13* (1st master).

5K women: 1. Smit, Stanley, 21:32; 2. Heidi Dubberke, EC, 21:56; 3. Jamie Bengtson, CF, 22:36. 1. Sharon Millermon, Barron, 26:10 (master's).

10K men: 1. Olson, Altoona, 35:48; 2. Joe Anderson, Bloomer, 37:17; 3. Chris Huse, EC, 39:07* (1st master).

10K women: 1. Bengtson, CF, 42:01* (1st master); 2. Victoria Durand, EC, 49:38; 3. Donna Van Dyke, CF, 50:18.

2 Mile record falls at Spring Fever

Eau Claire North product Corey Hayden knocked 10 seconds off the Spring Fever 2 Mile record shared by Mark Albrecht (1999) and Larry Mboga (2005). Hayden clocked a 9:49 on April 10 to outdistance his nearest competitor by almost 45 seconds. Stephanie Lau won the women's race in 15:07.

Familiar names topped the 6-mile race. Brady Anderson won in 33:56, holding off a late-race charge by Kevin Larson (34:01). Heather Lipinski Stelljes, wife of former Spring Fever Six champion and Olympic Marathon Trials qualifier Corey Stelljes, won the women's race in 40:08. Corey's younger sister, Megan, finished third in 41:17.



Corey Hayden, 25, set a course record in 9:49 to win the Spring Fever 2 Mile on April 10 in Altoona.

Spring Fever 6/2 results

2 Mile men: 1. Hayden, EC, 9:49 (CR); 2. Jake Ring, EC, 10:35; 3. Darin Lau, EC, 11:35. 1. Bob Hoehn, CF, 14:08 (master's).

2 Mile women: 1. Lau, EC, 15:07; 2. Melody Becker, Osseo, 16:15; 3. Nicole Brandner, CF, 16:29. 1. Karen Possley, CF, 17:02 (master's).

6 Mile men: 1. Anderson, EC, 33:56; 2. Larson, EC, 34:01; 3. Michael Olson, Altoona, 34:33. 1. Wade Zwiener, EC, 36:40 (master's).

6 Mile women: 1. Lipinski Stelljes, Madison, 40:08; 2. Wendy Bengtson, CF, 40:36* (1st master); 3. Stelljes, Fall Creek, 41:17.

Rohde, Stelljes lead Boston locals

John Rohde (3:01:06) was the top area finisher for the men, and Thorp native Heather Lipinski Stelljes (3:21:06) was the fastest area women at the Boston Marathon on April 19.

Men:

1,378. John Rohde, 26, CF, 3:01:06.
3,410. David Lombardo, 49, EC, 3:16:03.
3,455. Tad Beeksma, 36, EC, 3:16:20.
5,895. Michael Hess, 29, EC, 3:30:33
6,309. William Cayley Jr., 45, EC, 3:32:54
9,640. Gregory Pavek, 62, EC, 3:57:53.
12,343. Gerald Sazama, 67, CF, 4:54:34

Women:

608. Heather Lipinski Stelljes, 27, Madison, 3:21:06.
776. Heidi Jarecki, 35, EC, 3:24:19.
8,624. Barbara McKinley, 60, EC, 4:50:30

Blugold distance medley relay teams earn All-American honors

The UW-Eau Claire men's and women's distance medley relay teams claimed All-American honors during the NCAA Division III championships March 12-13 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

The women's squad of Alyssa Sybilrud, Hayley Suckow, Maria Peloquin and Hannah Humbach were national runners-up in 11 minutes, 51 seconds, one second behind the University of St. Thomas.

The men's team of Adam Flyte, Patrick Mackin, Wes Fischer and Brent Kahn finished seventh in the men's race in 10:06, only four seconds behind champion UW-Steven Point's 10:02.

Suckow of Elk Mound earned her second All-American award of the meet, placing third in the pole vault with a height of 12 feet, 8 inches.



Sophomore throwers Tony Sigrist and Brittany Frederick competed in the weight throw, and Frederick in the shot put, but neither advanced into the finals.

Blugold distance runners had a strong showing at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships Feb. 26-27 at UW-Platteville. In his only race of the season, senior Chris Wirtz defended his conference title in the 3,000-meter run in a PR 8:34. In a tactical 5,000 that came down to the last 400 meters, sophomore Thomas Breitbart placed third (15:17) and senior

Kevin Hall was seventh (15:19).

Humbach made it a 3K sweep for the Blugolds, winning in 10:23. Sybilrud was a step behind to finish second, also in 10:23.

The duo switch places in the mile, with Sybilrud placing second in a PR 4:48, while Humbach was third in 5:01.

Other top finishers included Suckow, who won the pole vault with a height of 12-2 ¼. Patrick Keyes was second in the 55 hurdles in 7.76 seconds, while Jae Erickson was second in the pole vault, clearing 15-4 ¼.

The Blugold women finished second in the conference with 119.5 points, while the men were fifth with 90 points.

UW-La Crosse swept the meet. It was the eight consecutive indoor title for the Eagles' men.

Anderson, Bengtson lead ITC racing series

Two races into the 2010 ITC race series, Brady Anderson and Wendy Bengtson already have emerged as early leaders. ITC members score points based on their best age-group finish in five designated race series events, with a 1 for first place, 2 for second, etc. Overall men's and women's winners score a 0.

Anderson has a perfect 0 with his undefeated season, while Bengtson leads the women with a .5 average.

The next races in the series are the RCU Charity Classic June 26 and the Water Street Mile July 10.

All The Wrong Reasons

Submitted by Steve Thon

From the very beginning, it seemed that the Buller Gorge Marathon would be a memorable race. The Web site promotes it as “one of the most scenic marathon courses.”

It is a small town race hosted by the local residents with overwhelming support throughout the community; it is well-established with more than 20 years in the running; with almost 2,000 participants, it has the critical mass that makes a race interesting; and it is located on the western shore of New Zealand’s South Island, an area known for its rugged beauty and outdoor lifestyle.

The race was all of that and more, but in the end, it was memorable for all the wrong reasons.

From my current home in Suva, Fiji, it was a relatively short flight to Christchurch, New Zealand. The next morning I drove about five hours through dramatic scenery that reminded me of both northern California and the Rocky Mountains.

It was early February, but mid-summer in the southern hemisphere, and the snow-capped peaks of the “Southern Alps” were visible through some of the mountain passes.

Westport, the race site, is a town of about 4,000 residents and one of the larger

communities in the region. Because all of the local motels were booked well in advance, I ended up at a homestay within walking distance of the finish line.

As luck would have it, my host couple were intimately involved with the race, having either run or worked at it since the inception.

The pre-race packet pick-up went off without a hitch. But by then I knew I was in trouble.

Although I was reasonably well-trained, the head cold and sore throat that I had been fighting for about a month were quickly returning with a vengeance. What began as a nagging discomfort ultimately led to my comment around the dinner table that I never felt this poorly the night before a marathon.

I went to bed early, but awoke at about 3 a.m. to a steady downpour of rain. My



host had pointed out that coastal weather is unpredictable, but that this storm appeared to be a long one.

By the time we arrived at the starting line four hours later, it was still raining hard, and no one wanted to leave the bus. But the road was narrow, and vehicles needed to vacate the area to allow for the race to start. So we all stood in the rain for about an hour waiting for the gun.

It rained hard for the next two hours, well into the first half of the marathon. By the time the rain stopped, my pre-race preparations, or lack thereof, began to take their toll.

The combination of travel and illness meant that I had not eaten well for three

days leading up to the race. I knew this, but because I was not “racing,” I planned on refueling as I went throughout the second half.

In the downpour, I abandoned my original plan to wear a fuel belt, fearing the rain would turn it into a “weight belt” instead. But unlike most U.S. marathons where various drinks, gels, bananas, or even cookies, are available in the later stations, there was only water along the course.

Occasionally a glass of energy drink could be found. I resorted to looking for “runners’ road kill” or unfinished packets of gels and bars that prior runners discarded. After the 20-mile mark, I could be seen picking through the trash bins at the end of each water stop, hoping to find some energy.

Ultimately my pace slowed to fast walking in order to conserve enough energy to finish. What seemed like forever was confirmed by the clock with a finish of 4 hours, 45 minutes – one of my slowest marathon times, and surely one of my hardest.

By the time I finished, the sky was clear and almost sunny, the beer tent was open, and finishers, friends and locals were consuming the local brew. The whole scenario reminded me of

Grandma’s Marathon with plenty of beer, locals mixing with the

racers, and even a band playing American rock and country music.

The awards ceremony was a sight to be seen, as the awards were not medals or trophies, but actual items donated by local merchants.

The age group awards were broken up with “spot prizes” (door prizes to you and me). Many of the prizes were running supplies, such as shoes and jackets, but I saw runners go home with string trimmers for the yard, solar lights for the garden, wall hanging shelves, and my favorite, a washing machine.

In the end, everything that brought me there in the first place still remained. It was a beautiful place, full of friendly people. The post-race party was great, and New Zealand lived up to its reputation as an exotic race destination.

As time changes everything, I can already feel the pain and discomfort fading, and the pleasant memories growing.

Ask me next year. Maybe by then it will be on the top of my list.

Running Yesterday

By Don Gilbertson

Readers of the last couple Indianhead Track Club newsletters will no doubt wonder if the purpose of ITC is to provide races for out-of-town participants.

Indeed, I once asked a prominent Minneapolis runner why he (and others) traveled to Eau Claire to run races. I was rather surprised when he responded that there "just weren't any races in the Twin Cities."

I didn't believe that reasoning then, and I don't now.

Arlen Sunn, a well-known masters' runner, ran in several ITC races. When I asked him why he came to Eau Claire to run, he said that several of his running friends came to Eau Claire and "there was always room in the car for me." (At 5 feet, 5 inches and 120 pounds, Arlen would not require much room.)

Whatever the reason for some of the best runners in Minnesota (and Wisconsin) to run in Eau Claire, one cannot overlook the planning and hard work by ITC officials.

Now the questions that remained were: (1) When were local runners (other than Paul Dale) going to finish near the top? (2) When were women going to participate? (3) Will



Chuck Burrows of St. Paul (left) was the winner of the 1975 Carson 10. Steve Hoag of Minneapolis won in 1973 and 1974, but missed 1975 while still feeling the effects of his 2nd place Boston Marathon finish.

Dave Kayser of Eau Claire (center) had been gradually working his way up in the results column and finished second in the 1975 Carson 10. He was the top local finisher.

Arlen Sunn of Minneapolis (right) won the "over 40" category and received the Earl Mathes Award. Arlen, now 75, lives in Iron River and teaches downhill skiing in the winter.

the success of the Carson 10 race spawn other ITC races?

The Carson 10 was obviously the flagship race of the ITC. A perusal of the results of the third annual Carson 10 (May 17, 1971) shows results similar to those of the first two efforts – outstanding runners from various clubs in the Midwest and beyond (the winner was Bob Fitts of Madison).

There were seven runners from the ITC. A total of 28 runners finished the race.

There is, however, an interesting footnote to the 10-miler. A 1 Mile Ladies Run and a 2 Mile Jogger were held in conjunction with the 10-Miler.

The winner of the 2 Mile Jogger was Dan Conway of Owen. Joan Angell and her daughter, Susan, participated in the 1 Mile Ladies Run.

The running year 1971 did not end with the Carson 10. On June 29, a six-mile race was introduced by the ITC. The race started on First Avenue (Owen Park) and circled the Water Street and Grand Avenue bridges three times.

The race was known as the Sawdust City Days 6-Miler.

And the participants?

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Well, a goodly number of familiar names: Chuck Ceronsky, Al Claremont, Jeff Brain, Joe Skaga, Ron Daws, Gray Tomczyk, Paul Dale and Steve Hoag – all, except Dale, were from the Twin Cities Track Club.

In 14th place was Dave Kayser, a young runner from Eau Claire. Alex Ratelle, 47, won the Veterans' Division in 33:39.

If one looks closely at the results of the first Sawdust City Days run, the name of Alexandra Gray appears as the 56th (and last) runner.

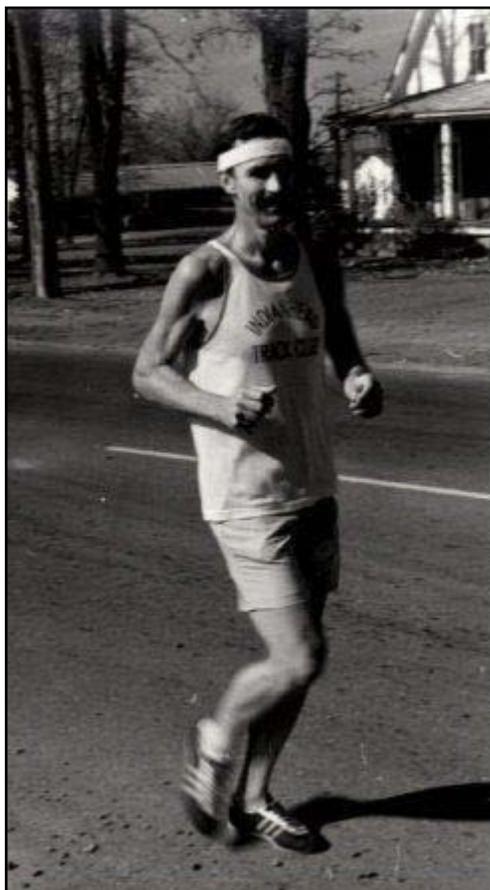
Ms. Gray thus was the first female to complete an ITC race. Gray, an artist, had some running credentials in that she was the first woman in Minnesota to run a marathon. She is also remembered as the person who created the first Twin Cities Marathon poster.

With the successful execution of the Carson 10 Mile races and the Sawdust City 6 Mile, it would seem that the ITC was well on its way to becoming the running/racing center of Northwestern Wisconsin.

One could not ignore the winter season, however, as winter running was becoming more common.

The ITC, in December 1970, organized its first winter run. The course of this race, which would become known as the Frigid 8, was originally supposed to be on Carson Park Drive. But when the proposed route became too icy, the course was rerouted to Hwy. 93 south of Eau Claire. The course was out and back.

The first Frigid 8 Run was Dec. 14, 1970. Paul Dale, an employee of the Eau Claire Parks and



No, this is not the Energizer Bunny.

It's Bob St. Louis running the Chippewa to Cadott race in 1975.

(Note: Whereas the Chippewa to Cadott race, affectionately known as the Trot to Cadott, was not an ITC race, it was nonetheless popular among many ITC members.)

On April 10, 2010, Bob ran the ITC Spring Fever Race, winning his 70 and over division in 70:12.

Can anyone top that for longevity?

Recreation Department, was an easy winner in 43:29.

All participants were from Western Wisconsin, and all were males. This race did not require runners to be AAU registered.

There were 10 finishers with the oldest being 42-year-old Dave Angell. Angell and his wife, Joan, invited all the runners into their home for food after the race.

The Frigid 8 differed from the other ITC races in that it was a social event for all participants and guests. This tradition has become part of the race activities to present.

To complement the year's racing activity, the ITC instituted a series of "shorter" races (i.e. four miles), mostly for younger runners.

Don Gilbertson is a long-time ITC and Hall of Fame member. He can be reached at hawkweed@charter.net.

Wade's Wit

By Wade Zwiener

One thing that I've learned from the two races I've run so far this year — the Gasparilla 15K in Tampa, Fla., and the Spring Fever Six in Altoona — is the importance of having a “rally point.”

The term “rally point” comes from my brother-in-law Tom Cogdall, an officer in the Army who I've run with in a number of races in Florida while visiting him, my sister Betsy and their family.

At the Gasparilla Run this past March, Tom decided that a Mr. Smoothie booth would be a good place for us and my friend Carol to meet after the race in case we got separated.

With a crowd of close to 20,000 runners in downtown Tampa, who knows how long we may have been looking for each other had it not been for Mr. Smoothie.

Mr. Smoothie wasn't at the ITC Spring Fever Run in April, but there was a rally point of sorts — a brand new ITC banner.

The banner was the brainchild of ITC president Dave Carothers and ITC race series coordinator Tom Langley. They were inspired by a banner Roger Skifstad had put up at the Chilly Chippewa Run a few weeks earlier.

In a matter of days, Dave, Tom and long-time ITC member John Qualheim, who works for Green Door Graphics and contributed the design, got the ITC a great-looking banner.

Putting up a banner at a race may seem like a small thing. But it appeared to be a pretty big deal to at least one Spring Fever participant.

After the race, Leader-Telegram reporter Ron Buckli — the guy who the Buckshot Run is named after — asked if I'd mind taking a photo of him and a friend standing next to the banner.

After I took the photo, I asked Ron who his friend was.

“Phil McGuirk,” Ron replied, noting that the two of them are friendly rivals in their age group.

It was great to finally meet Phil because I've heard a lot about him. He holds the distinction of running every race in the ITC series a few years back. And he's the guy who brings bananas to most of the ITC races.

“So where do you get all the bananas?” I asked Phil, thinking he might work for a food distributor or something.

“At the grocery store,” he replied.

Darn nice of him, I'd say.

It pretty much made my day to meet Phil and see how happy he and Ron were to have their photo taken next to the ITC banner.

“Now when people drive by (an ITC event), they know what in the heck is going on,” Ron said.

Yet another good reason to have a “rally point.”

Welcome new ITC members!

Angie Clark

Jennifer Pederson

Carrie & Steve Swartz

Chris Vetter

Andy Wolf

Tom & Lori Stephens & family

Upcoming Races

MAY					
Visit www.indianheadtc.org for a complete listing of local and regional races.					
15	New Balance Girls on the Run 5K	5K	10am	Owen Park, Eau Claire	Jane Tappen 715/839-0941
	24th Annual Fido and Friends fun run		10am	Carson Park, Eau Claire	715/839-4747 ext 35
	Uff Da Trail Run	5K 13.1M	8am	Woodville	Dennis 715/698-2555 Connie 715/684-3603
22	See Dick Run	2M, 4M , 7M	8am	Bloomer H.S. Bloomer	Fred Hable 715/835-5897
	Bloomin Idiot Fun Run	Endless miles	7am	Bloomer H.S. Bloomer	Fred Hable 715/835-5897
	Apple Blossom Run	2M 10K	9 am 10:30am	Bayfield	Chamber of Commerce 715/779-3953
30	Chequamegon Woods to Water Relay	80M relay	7am	Ashland	Chamber of Commerce 800/284-9484
JUNE					
5	Thorp Fun Run	5K 10K	9am	Elementary School, Thorp	Margaret Raether 715/669-5944
7	ITC Meeting		6:30pm	Dooley's Water Street	
12	Spectrum Shuffle	5K	8am	2000 Spooner Ave., Altoona	Wayne Linderman 715/835-7602
	Independence Days	5K 10K	8am	Rave Fitness Independence	Tami Keenan 715/985-3733
	Lake Eau Claire Triathlon	2.5M run 1M paddle 8M bike	2:30pm	C&G Hide Away Bar Augusta	Vicki or Kristin 715/832-7399
	Bellin Run	10K	8am	Green Bay	
13	Eau Claire Triathlon	500m swim 18M bike 3K run	8am	Half Moon Park Eau Claire	info@eauclairetriathlon.com
15	Aquafest Run	2M, 10K	6:45pm	Tuscobia Trail Parking Lot Rice Lake	Ted Ramportl 715/651-4712
26	RCU Charity Classic	2M, 10K, kids' runs	8am	Phoenix Park Eau Claire	Emily Blaskey 715/839-0499 Carla Leuck 715/833-8167
JULY					
3	Fishy Four Mile Run	4M, kids' run	8am	Chetek	Dawn Knutson 715-237-2477
4	Freedom Five Road Race	5K	8am	Siren	Wayne Koball 715/349-2935 Karen Howe 715/349-8484
10	Water Street Mile	1M	9am	Menomonie St. Dental, EC	Bob & Dina St Louis 715/834-3774
11	ITC Picnic		6pm	Mt. Simon Park, EC	



- ◆ Discount on ITC race entry fees
- ◆ Bimonthly newsletters
- ◆ Discounts at area stores

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