

Runners get close to predicted times in 5K

The Colby Recreation Department held its fourth annual Rec Run 5K Thursday and there were 22 participants.

This was a predicted time run so the top three runners who finished closest to their predicted times were the winners.

In first place was Eric Schuette with a time of 21 minutes, 7 seconds, which was 7 seconds off his predicted time of 21 minutes. He won four free race entries to the Colby Recreation Department Turkey Trot 5K, Spring Fling 5K, May Day 5K, and the Rec Run 5K, a \$100 value.

In second was Gary Schuette with 28:43, 1 minute off his predicted time of 29:43. He won a bowling night from Colby Bowl and Fun Center.

In third place was Noah Pardee with 19:30, 1 minute 10 seconds off his predicted time of 20:40. He won four movie tickets from Colby Cinema.

Mert Strecker found the lucky gift bag with a free race entry to the upcoming Turkey Trot 5K on Nov. 19.

Also, there were two phenomenal finishers. Bethanie Williams came in 10 minutes shy of her predicted time run, and Mert Strecker

came in 20 minutes early.

The Colby Community College Dental Hygiene Class of 2012 will be hosting a 5K Run/Walk for Oral Health at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. Fee is \$20 with a T-shirt included with pre-registration. Contact Kayla at (785) 678-7025 to register.

In order of finish, these are the times of completion for each participant:

Noah Pardee	19:30
Lindsey Mann	19:31
Tom Pardee	20:37
Eric Schuette	21:07
Doug Johnson	21:49
Jordan Schippers	22:28
Brennon Overton	23:48
Desi Schippers	24:37
Rachel Wolf	24:56
Charles Query	25:43
Bethanie Williams	25:53
Gloria Lankas	27:35
Gary Schuette	28:43
Makenna Mettlen	29:26
Molly Oliver	29:54
Jennifer Rall	29:58
Jessica Withington	30:00
Christy Garretson	33:48
Daulton Schuette	34:40
Isabel Rosales	38:37
Michaela Giebler	38:40
Mert Strecker	38:55



Twenty two participants began the Rec Run on Thursday outside of the Community Building. Noah Pardee (front) took third place in the run with 19:30, 1 minute 10 seconds off his predicted time of 20:40. KAYLA CORNETT/Colby Free Press

Meadow Lake golfers play two-man best ball

The Meadow Lake golf results the two-lady scramble on ladies' night Aug. 2 were Pam Augustine and Audrey Hines, first; and Mary Beth Flanagan and Kacie Goetz, second. Eight women participated in the event.

The results for the two-man best ball on men's night Aug. 3 are, for the first flight, Kersensbrock and Strutt, first; Jacobs and Ritter, second; and Bange and Rush, third. For the second flight, the results are Stroud and Schroer, first; Stithem and Haas, second; and Arnberger and Ryan, third. The third flight results are Koon and Wade, first; Donn and Flanagan, second; and Williams and Herschberger, third.

The results for the one-couple scramble on couple's night last Friday are Kelby Horn and Joan Jamison, first; and Randy and

Mary Lou Jones, and Rhonda and Grant White tied for second. The next couple's night is tonight and the game will be announced at registration. Tee off is at 6 p.m. and cost is \$5 per couple and a \$10 green fee per couple for non members.

If you are interested in participating in any of the above activities, call Meadow Lake at (785) 460-6443.

Tournament play in Oakley begins on Saturday and play in Colby is on Sunday. The game is four-person scramble and it will be played on 36 holes. Cost is \$340 per four-person team, and tee off is at 9 a.m. on both days. For information or to register, contact Kevan Taylor in Colby at (785) 460-6443, Kevan Shaw in Oakley at (785) 672-7628 or (785) 672-3081, and for Atwood, call (785) 626-9542.



KAYLA CORNETT/Colby Free Press A woman hit her golf ball while playing on ladies' night Tuesday at Meadow Lake Golf Course.

Broncos barely lose first preseason game

By Jaime Aron
AP Pro Football Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tim Tebow scrambled far to his left, inches from the sideline, saw some resistance and headed back the other way. He was around the middle of the field when he decided to pass, lobbing the ball over a defender to a waiting teammate, who took off toward the end zone.

It could've been the latest addition to Tebow's legacy — if only he hadn't gone a full stride over the line of scrimmage, a lineman hadn't illegally moved down the field and another teammate hadn't clobbered someone in the back.

Instead, by the end of it, even one of the officials was chuckling. Tebow's schoolyard play came just before halftime and stood as the play of the game, until Dallas' Stephen McGee threw a 13-yard touchdown pass and a two-point conversion with 15 seconds left,

giving the Cowboys a 24-23 victory over the Broncos on Thursday night.

McGee, an option quarterback in college just like Tebow, showed the moxie he displayed in two quality outings at the end of last season. He finished 14 of 24 for 208 yards, with three touchdowns, plus ran four times for 25 yards.

Tebow's numbers were good. He completed 6 of 7 passes for 91 yards. He also ran twice for 15 yards, producing a pair of field goals in four drives.

His first scoring series started at Denver's 10 and included a 43-yard pass perfectly lofted into double coverage. The other drive, however, started 7 yards from the end zone and wound up moving backward, with a holding penalty wiping out his touchdown run on first down, then the bizarre play coming on third down.

Dallas declined all three penalties to force the Broncos to kick a field goal. When Tebow went to the sideline, new Denver coach

John Fox spoke to him gently, patting him on the head at the end of the chat.

"Tim is a work in progress," Fox said. "He made some things happen and he is learning. ... The M.O. on him when I got here is that he does ad-lib some. You don't ever want to take that away from a player. He is a young player that I think is going to get better in time."

In other words, he didn't likely do much to unseat veteran Kyle Orton as the starter, not with Fox saying, "I though Kyle was sharp," even though he completed only 2 of 6 passes for 37 yards, with three straight incompletions after reaching the Dallas 6.

Brady Quinn — who is probably Tebow's real competition, for the main backup slot — was 8 of 14 for 120 yards and an 8-yard touchdown to Eron Riley. Denver also got a 13-yard TD run from Jeremiah Johnson with Quinn going against Dallas' reserves.

Man who collapsed during Kansas City obstacle race dies

By Heather Hollingsworth
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Family members and experts are raising concerns after a second contestant who collapsed in sweltering heat during an extreme obstacle course race in Kansas City last month died, saying organizers proceeded with the two-day Warrior Dash event despite dangerous conditions.

Jeff Fink, 31, of Olathe, Kan., died Tuesday at a Kansas City hospital, the Meyers Funeral Chapel Northland in Parkville, Mo., reported on its website. Fink's official cause of death hasn't been determined, but a secretary at the Maynard, Iowa, school where his

father works emailed staff that Fink was being treated for heat stroke.

Race organizers said they were saddened to learn of Fink's death, which followed last week's death of 28-year-old Jeremy Morris, a suburban Grandview resident who also went by the name Jeremiah.

About 15,000 people registered for the July 30-31 event, which took place the same weekend that a 21-year-old college student was paralyzed from the chest down after diving into a mud pit at a Warrior Dash in Genesee Township, Mich.

High humidity pushed the heat index in Kansas City to above 100 degrees that weekend and forced officials to cancel the final 90 min-

utes of the two-day race.

Extreme races, where participants do everything from leap over fire to crawl under barbed wire, have exploded in popularity in the past year, said Robin Ammon, an associate professor with the sports management program at

the University of South Dakota.

Some attribute the interest to the CBS TV show "The Amazing Race," where the challenges have included diving into a murky shark tank.

But he said participants sometimes overestimate their abilities

and don't know when to back off.

Morris' grandfather, William Bobby Morris, of Tucson, Ariz., told The Associated Press he was holding his grandson's hand when he died.

Morris, an avid runner and scuba diver, had a core temperature of

111 degrees when he collapsed on the field, his father, Joseph Morris, told WDAF-TV in Kansas City.

The Associated Press was not immediately able to contact Morris' or Fink's parents.

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