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Power Chicks cycle MS 150 to Austin

By Kelly Colosimo

With perfect weather conditions and well trained legs, Kelly Colosimo, Terry Allen and Jamie Dalsing set out to complete the MS150. The first 100 miles on Saturday went exceptionally smooth, especially after departure from the hotel in a thick fog. They arrived at their team’s tent (St. Arnold’s Brewing Company) by 2:30 p. m. A tail wind propelled them along the route, and they arrived an hour ahead of what they had expected. They spent a rocky night in the tent with 200 plus of their new best friends from all around Texas.

Sunday morning arrived, and the “Power Chicks were awakened at 4:30 a.m. by the members of the CC Riders team bel- lowing their rendition of “cockle-



BARRA Power Chicks, from left to right, Jamie Dalsing, Terry Allen, Terry Colosimo. Sandra Clevenger, at right, and Druce Crump, behind Terry, served as the personal SAG team for the Chicks and and for Druce’s brother and friends from Austin since they both couldn’t ride due to injuries.

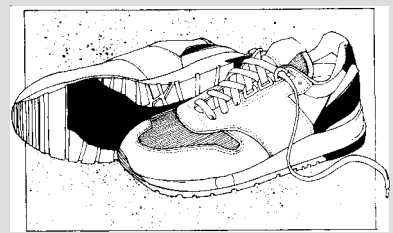
doodle-doo.” They sprang from their beds on the hard ground to begin another adventurous day.

After waiting in line for two hours for the staggered start, they left

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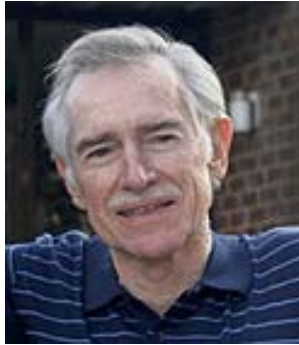
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Editor's notes. . .

BARRA members have made a good showing in the local spring races in the age-group brackets in the Gator Gallop, the Run for Jesus, and Flapjack 5K and the Brazosport Regional Health Services 5K/10K; however, the Parkers of West Columbia, Grant and Wendy, have dominated the overall standings.

The Parkers placed first and second, respectively, overall in the Gator Gallop 5K and first overall in the Flapjack 5K and didn't place in the Run for Jesus 5K because they did not run the race. Wendy was up against Lauren Smith in the Gator Gallop, and Smith broke Melissa Hurta's con-



test record with an 18:21. In the Gator Gallop, **Terry Allen** finished third overall in the female competition, **Edwin Quarles** finished second in the males masters competition in 22:35, as well as fourth in the one-mile in 6:08, and **Kelly Colosimo** finished third in the female masters competition in

25:50. **Ralph Corry** finished the one mile 13th overall in 9:24. **Ralph** finished second to **Dan Walsh** in the 5K in 27:07; Dan finished in 24:54. **Susan Lorms** finished first in the female 60-69 bracket in 27:26.

In the Run for Jesus on April 17, newly renewed BARRA member **Karen Slough** finished

first overall in the female competition in 25:57. Michael Slough finished third in the 30-39 bracket in 29:09. **Ralph Corry** finished second in the 50-59 group in 27:08, **Bill Shaw** finished third in the male 60-69 category in 37:46, **Judy Richards** finished first in the female 60-69 group, **Orville Kremmer** finished first in the 70 plus group in 26:25.

BARRA member **Kevin Regis** finished second overall in the Flapjack 5K in 19:02. **Heather Holland** finished first in the female 12 and under group in 37:16, **Karin Slough** finished first in the female 30-39 group **Bob Bowden**, **Edwin Quarles**, and **John Colosimo** finished, respectively, second, third, and fourth in the male 40-49 group in 19:50, 22:16, and 28:55.

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Mission Statement: The purpose of the Brazosport Area Road Runners Association shall be to encourage and promote competitive and recreational running, triathlons, and walking with a view to promoting health and fitness in the greater Brazosport Area. The Brazosport Area Road Runners Association will support, promote, and organize sports competition in these areas and distribute information pertaining to these activities. The Brazosport Area Road Runners Association shall also provide a regular newsletter and encourage social activities germane to the sport of running.

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Chicks crash at the end of day 1 of the trip to Austin.

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LaGrange and began their pedal to Austin via the Bechtel Challenge Route. The three of them stuck together through the scenic first part of the day, passing by pine forests and screaming down “the” big steep hill.

The early hills were fun as they began their trek through Buescher State Park. They reached new pinnacles of bike speeds. They were exhilarated. After the first rest stop inside the park, Jamie decided to go ahead and left Terry and Kelly to find their way up and down the tough hills remaining in the park. Although the first few hills

were fun, it quickly diminished into hard work.

A little more than half way through, Terry and Kelly stopped for no other reason than to whine and complain about the challenge they were experiencing. They will never tell Jamie what they said about her for making them tackle

the tougher route through the park instead of the gentler highway.

Terry and Kelly finished the park led by the idea that lunch was waiting on the other side. After climbing the last big hill, they made their way to Bastrop for lunch. The morning’s work culminated in the best Subway sandwiches ever. Refueled, they continued their trek to Austin.

The rolling terrain into Austin was relaxing after those hills in the park. Making a final turn into Austin, they had a clear view of the state capital. And what a site it was. Just a few more miles left to the finish when a light sprinkle came down from the clouds that hung above them all day, adding to the drama of the finish. They all thought, “It was truly wonderful.”



Power Chicks enjoy the benefits of their St. Arnold’s team (their first brew) in La Grange after the first day of the MS 150.

It's Not Easy Being Green

Sue Wheeler accepted the Lucky Trail Challenge in Seabrook over the St. Patrick's Day weekend. The challenge involved running a half-marathon on Saturday, March 17, followed by a marathon on Sunday, March 18. The races were run on the same course, comprising multiples of 6.5-mile loops on trails that meander through parks and nature preserves.

Wheeler was concerned that a total of six loops on the same course might prove to be her undoing but was pleasantly surprised by the changing scenery and panoramic bay views. Although the trails occasionally became crowded and difficult to negotiate where they narrowed or turned, they were well-maintained and easy on the legs, making running the extra distance more tolerable.

The luck of the Irish was evident in the dry, cool and breezy weather gracing the weekend and the bonhomie among runners and volunteers alike. Wheeler's strategy had been to pace herself carefully

in the half marathon on Saturday, with a goal of finishing in two hours. However, the enthusiastic support, perfect weather conditions, and beautiful scenery encouraged her to run a little faster than she intended. Her finishing time for the half was 1:50:09. She was 47th out of 299 overall, 11th of 169 women, and second of 51 in the female 40-49 age group.

Sunday morning was a little warmer than Saturday, and the field of competitors much larger, as a second half-marathon was being run simultaneously with the marathon. Feeling excited and nervous

at the prospect of the challenge ahead, Wheeler set out strongly and was able to surprise nutria on the banks of a creek and many dawn-feeding birds on her first loop.

The previous day's miles began to take a toll around mile 16. However, the special "pot o' gold" on her bib, identifying her as an accepter of the challenge, caused spectators to single her out for particular encouragement, and she maintained a good pace.



Marathoner Sue Wheeler in a 10K finish in Angleton.

Exceeding her hopes, she finished the marathon in just less than four hours, with a time of 3:59:22.

When she realized she could beat four hours, Wheeler was amazed to find that she still had energy left to sprint to the finish, coming in fourth out of 19 in her division and 38th overall. She was the eighth of the 50 women who completed the marathon. More importantly to Wheeler, she was one of only 22 runners who completed the Lucky Trail Challenge.



Profile on BARRA member Terry Wheeler

Age: 56

Years Running: About 25

Education: BA, University of Texas at Austin

Occupation: Technical Sales (Pipeline Inspection Services, Baker Hughes)

How many miles a week do you run? I'm running about 20 miles a week—this is the first time I've come within range of a 1,000 mile year, and I intend to reach that goal. I usually run 3-4 miles on weekdays and have a long run on Saturday morning. Sue and I frequently make that long run out at Surfside in order to get some hill work in on the bridge. I usually treat Thursdays and Sundays as rest days.



What is your training schedule? We usually run pre-dawn. If I don't go first thing in the morning, I develop entirely too many really good excuses not to go. We normally run on a fairly well maintained trail down the central median of Heights Boulevard near our home in Houston. A "round trip" on the whole trail provides roughly 4 miles. Sue runs farther and faster than I, so although we aren't really running together, we do pass each other several times on the trail. Occasionally we go to a nearby park that provides about a 2-mile loop with some elevation changes.

What are your PRs and where and when?

5K: 29:15, Shriner's Feliz Now, Houston Tex., November 11, 2006

10K: 68:44, Spectacle Spectacular, Angleton, Tex., January 27, 2007

Half Marathon: 2:35:14, Tybee Island, Geo., February 3, 2007

Although these aren't very fast times, I'm proud of the fact that they have all been achieved in the last year—more about that later.

How did you come to join BARRA? Sue found out about the group from one of her college professors—a guy by the name of Bill Shaw. Prior to that I was a member of the highly influential but secretive Closet Runners Anonymous World League (CRAWL).

My proudest running accomplishment. Prior to December of last year, the farthest I'd ever run was a 10K. With help and encouragement from Sue, my BARRA running mates (particularly Sandy Clevenger, who ran the 10 mile Pearland Jingle Jog with me in December 2006) and the HARRA Power in Motion (PIM) program, I stepped up my training, increased my distance and ran the longest race I'd ever run by completing

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the Houston Half Marathon in January of this year. I was able to improve on that time at Tybee Island, Geo., three weeks later.

My favorite race. Sue and I are lucky in that we are able to run in races when I'm traveling on business. In April of last year, I ran the 5K race held in conjunction with the Oklahoma City Memorial Marathon. A statement from their Web site reads, "On April 19, 1995, a great wrong was done in Oklahoma City; however, on this day in April the forces of fear and hate were beaten by love and compassion." 168 banners line the course, one for each victim of the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. When we attended the Expo the night before the race, we visited a table where you could find out a little about the victims, and, if one wished, select a name to wear on your jersey to honor an individual. I was having difficulty choosing a name, and a gentleman at the table said, "I can suggest one." He proceeded to write out a name on a bib for me, and as he wrote he told me about a young mother who lost her life in the bombing—his daughter. It was with great pride that I wore a bib with the name Frankie Ann Merrill in that race. Not my fastest, but perhaps one of the most meaningful.

My best distance. Right now I'm focused on the half marathon. I've completed four to date, and I have a very healthy respect for that distance and the additional training it will take to do it well. I hope to improve my endurance and time, and at this point I have only a vague thought of maybe someday completing a full marathon. I can remember very clearly the way I've felt at the end of each of the half marathons I've run, and not once have I felt like it would be a good idea to do it over again right at that moment.

I run because... it is a good exercise that I can take with me when I travel and something I hope to be able to do the rest of my life.



My philosophy of life. Treat people the way I like to be treated and leave things better than I found them.

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My next goal. To complete the Colfax half Marathon in Denver and Lakewood, Col.

When I'm running I think about...pretty much everything at one point or another—from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The best running advice I could give. To potential runners, new runners or those who have got stuck in a rut, my advice is just get your shoes on and get out the door. That is the hardest part. Once you are on the trail things, pretty well take care of themselves.

People would be surprised if they knew... I met Sue when I was working in England and introduced her to running. The surprising (and unbelievable) part is that there was a brief time when I could actually run farther and faster than her.

Other hobbies besides running. Reading—newspapers, magazines, novels and occasionally the hard stuff.

I would love to spend the day with. I'm very lucky in that our present lifestyles allow Sue and me to spend a lot of days together—but if I were to select a historical figure, I'd love to spend some time with Benjamin Franklin. How could a man accomplish so much in so many fields and still have everyone like him?

The most profound thing that has happened in my life is... Finding Sue.

Runners or athletes I admire. my peers in BARRA and the folks I run with in HARRA's "Power in Motion" group. I particularly admire people like Teresa Holland who, despite already busy lives, have the courage to take on a new challenge and keep at it. I'd like to see the club attract more members like that.

My favorite quotation about running or life. "No matter where you go, when you get there, there you are."—Anonymous

Add anything else you would like included in your profile. One major influence on my running is the HARRA Power in Motion (PIM) program. This is an inexpensive, 10-week training program for beginning and intermediate runners that is fun and friendly. They have sessions in the spring (just finished, I'm afraid) and fall of every year. In the first session, everyone runs or walks a timed two-mile course in order to be placed in a smaller group of people of similar ability. Each group has several volunteer coaches who provide a comprehensive training program with lots of help and encouragement. To participate, you would need to make one trip a week in to Houston for a joint training session at Memorial Park on a Wednesday evening at 6:30. However, you can incorporate the majority of the training into your own daily schedule. I'd encourage anyone who is beginning, thinking about beginning, or needing to blast out of a rut to look into this program. The Web site is www.powerinmotion.com.



"A race is a place for self-discovery--even when that discovery cannot be expressed. And a race is play--play elevated to an intimate encounter with the self, and, as such, occupying unchallenged high ground in our journey through life."



*Dr. George Sheehan
in Personal Best (Rodale Press 1989)*

BARRA awards \$4,000 in scholarships

With the success of the Surfside Marathon/Half Marathon in February, BARRA had a substantial bank account balance. The membership voted to double the number and the amount of scholarship awards to area students. In 2006, BARRA awarded scholarships for \$1,500; in 2007 BARRA awarded \$4,000 in scholarships to five students.

Sandra Clevenger, Edwin Quarles, Bill Shaw and Sue and Terry Wheeler determined the scholarship winners. Since there was a tie in the voting between Roel Rivera and Tra Micha Young, Sue Wheeler suggested the last \$1,000 scholarship be split between the two. Committee members concurred.

Melissa Murray and Doneisha Perkins of Brazoswood High School, and Somer Robinson of Brazosport High School received \$1,000 each. Roel Rivera of Brazosport and Tra Micha Young of Sweeny received \$500 each.

Sue Wheeler made the scholarship presentations to Robinson and Rivera at Brazosport High School.

Robinson was judged the most improved in track for two years. She was vice president of Peer Assistance, a regional qualifier in cross country and a "recognized" student in English.

"Running is so much more than an exercise to stay in shape; it's a passion," said Robinson in her



Somer Robinson of Brazosport High School, recipient of \$1,000 BARRA scholarship and BARRA presenter Sue Wheeler.

essay. "To sum it all up, running has taught me to believe in my self, to work hard, to have discipline, to have a positive attitude, to set a goal, to have a dream and so much more.

"Somer Robinson was very

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**Somer Robinson
Brazosport Scholarship Award Winner**

appreciative of the scholarship," said Wheeler. "Ours was the only one she received, and she said it will make it possible for her to attend college."

Robinson will begin her

studies at Brazosport College and to get her basic, core courses then transfer to a university to study veterinary medicine.

Rivera had a distinguished swimming record at Brazosport High School and at regional and state events. He also runs track.

"In many ways the sport (running) has helped me improve my academic status, but it has also kept me in shape for other athletics," said Romero in his essay. "The life lessons that I have gathered while running and participating in the high school track team will continue to

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impact my life. I hope...other runners...feel the same way and understand the importance that running can have and the impact it has on one's life."

Rivera hopes to attend the University of Texas, Baylor or Hiram College and major in business, engineering and architecture.

Melissa Murray participated in the Bells, cross country, track, water polo, student council, the National Honor Society and PALS. She was honored as cross country newcomer of the year her freshman year.

"Running has taught me so much," said Murray, "how to be disciplined, how to accomplish my goals, and how to work hard for my dreams."

Murray plans to begin her college studies at Brazosport College or at the University of North Texas and to major in business,

leading to a career as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

At Brazoswood, Doneisha Perkins earned three letters in basketball and four in track and field.

"Track and field has set me

up to be an accomplished person throughout college into my adult life," said Perkins in her essay. "I have learned about the importance of hard work to accomplish

any goal. I have learned the importance of teamwork and dedication. My overall experience with running has made me a strong willed person who knows she can accomplish my goal and overcome any ob-

stacle."

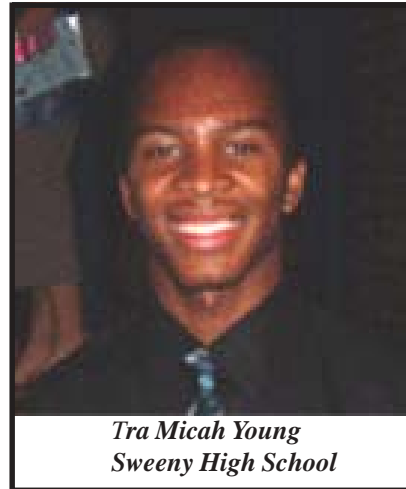
Perkins plans to attend Southern University in Baton Rouge or Prairie View University to major in education and minor in nursing.

TraMicah Young of

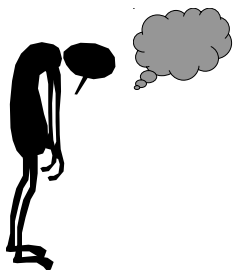
Sweeny High School participated in basketball, football, track and baseball, and was team captain in football, basketball and track. Young was a regional qualifier in the 300 meter hurdles, the mile relay, the long jump and the triple jump, and in his sopho-

more and junior year a state qualifier in the triple jump and a long jump qualifier in his senior year.

Young plans to attend West Texas A & M to play football and to major in mechanical engineering.



*Tra Micah Young
Sweeny High School*



Aches, pains, injuries, excuses, groans, whines and whimpers

Druce Crump is on the disabled list for his low back. It "locked" on him in late January and he is recovering. He was descending the stairs, heading to work and became "frozen in time" for about 45 minutes. He did

manage to catch himself on the handrails. However, his computer wasn't so lucky.

Sandy Clevenger originally went to the disabled list for a "tractioned left hip" from running Sunmart. Having recovered that, she started running again to have the right knee develop bursitis, stopping her in her tracks during a summer beach run. (She knows an excellent knee doctor at Baylor, if anyone needs a referral.) After anti-inflammatories followed by physical therapy, she changed jobs, moved her office and generally became stressed. Recovery in-

cluded getting back up to 10 miles for the Jingle Jog in Pearland on Dec. 2. Plans to run the half marathon in Houston in January were thwarted by entries being closed. Plan B to run the Austin half marathon in February and ride the MS150 was thwarted by an upper respiratory infection that had her coughing (the doubled over, hold your ribs, your husband has the pillow over his head type) for five weeks. She is pleased that she can cover 3 miles walking with Druce and they both hope to be running again by fall.

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Notes from Nebraska from Will Lindgren

I've been consistently running (15:13, 1st master) on April 21, 45-50 miles/week since late Omaha.

November, longest runs of 14 miles. A highlight and some races from this past winter and into spring:

I was named the 2006 Lincoln Track Club Distinguished Service Award recipient in January for my work advocating for Nebraska distance runners.

Races this year: tenth overall at the Chiller Challenge 8K (31:27, 1st master) on Jan 28, Omaha; seventh overall at State Farm 5K (18:59, 1st master) on March 31, Lincoln; fourth overall at Maverick Stampede XC 4K



I continue to train sensibly and seriously as I approach my 50th on November 28.

Team Nebraska (now a not-for-profit organization)

announced the Lincoln Half Marathon as a major sponsor, securing a \$7500 grant for athlete travel for 2007. I have raised over \$40,000 for the club this year. We will next compete in the USA Marathon Road Relay Championships in Denver on May 20. I think our women's

team will win and our men will be top three.

I am directing four Nebraska State Championship events this year starting with our 12K Trail Champs on May 26, our 1-Mile Road Champs on Sept. 29, 5K XC Champs on Oct. 13, and 5K Road Champs on Oct. 27.

Daughter Allison runs the 400 800 for her seventh grade track team, I coach daughter Katie (fourth grade) in the shot put; she is destined for Olympic glory. Son Miles is the first freshman in history at Millard West High School to make state and now Nationals (in Houston next month) in Forensics. I've seen him perform, and it is amazing. Wife Kris continues to be spoiled rotten by me.

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Kelly Colosimo finished first in the female 40-49 group in 25:54, and **Teresa Holland** finished sixth in 37:17. **Mick Bayer** finished first in the 50-59 bracket in 22:20, and **Bill O'Neill** finished second in 23:10. **Bill Shaw** finished third in the 60-69 male bracket, and **Susan Lorms** and **Judy Richards** finished first and second in the female 60-69 group in 27:13 and 32:52. As usual, **Orville Kremmer** finished first in the 70 plus category in 26:02.

In the Brazosport Regional Health Services 5K, **Bob Bowden** finished first in the masters race in 20:32, **Edwin Quarles** finished first in the 40-49 bracket in 23:00, and **Dan Walsh** finished first in the 50-59 category in 24:43.

Bill Shaw finished third in the 60-69 bracket in 38:39, and **Orville Kremmer** and **Cliff Wilson** finished first and second, respectively, in the 70 plus division in 25:53 and 31:05.

In the BRHS 10K, **Kevin Regis** finished third overall in 39:53, **Mick Bayer** finished second in the male masters competition in 47:05, and **Kelly Colosimo** and **Susan Lorms** finished, respectively, first and second in the female masters competition in 54:17 and 59:21. **Terry Allen** finished first in the 30-39 age bracket in 54:17.



Volunteers needed for Firecracker 4

The Firecracker 4 is not far away, and we need volunteers to stand at the water tables, call out mile splits, help with registration and other duties. If you can help, please contact me at runwriter@sbcglobal.net

Sponsors and door prizes also needed for Firecracker 4

We need to solicit sponsors for our Firecracker 4 to build our scholarship fund. With our substantial scholarship awards of \$4,000 this year, the sponsorship of the contest should be easier to sell. Sponsors will have their logos displayed

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Edwin Quarles bids BARRA farewell

Editor's Note. Our friend and BARRA secretary is making a move to the Lufkin area. We are all sorry to see Edwin go; he has been a good, responsible secretary and valuable volunteer to our club. Sue Wheeler agreed to serve as secretary for the duration of the year. Good luck, Edwin. We shall miss you.

I don't know what month it was, but I remember deciding to go to a BARRA monthly meeting so I could figure out what the heck was going on with the local running scene. I wanted to know about races, and I figured that was the best and easiest way to get the info.

I went to a meeting at Chili's. I remember sitting in my car, wondering if I should really go in or not. Wondering what kind of weird runners the people at this meeting would be. I debated going inside for a few minutes, but finally decided that if I really want to know what's happening I'd better just go in and find out. So I did.

These people weren't so bad after all. Seemed normal to me. A big relief.

Next thing I know I'm a regular at the monthly meetings. A few months later I went to the club's Christmas party.

I remember Bill Shaw coming up to me and asking me if I'm interested in being the club's secretary.

"Sure, I guess I can do that," I said.

A few minutes later there was some kind of "official" naming of me as secretary, and I got my picture taken with the other officers.

"Hmmm, is this how they get people involved all the time?" I wondered.

That was December 2004.

I have served as the club's secretary for the past two and a half years. It's something I have enjoyed. I can't say I enjoyed it more than I thought I would because once I started to get to know everyone in the club, I knew serving as an officer would be a good thing. It's an easy group of people to get along with.

I've enjoyed being a member of the club the past few years and getting to know everyone. It's been a learning experience about how things work in the running community. It's interesting to see and

learn how races are set up. I hope I can take the knowledge I've gained here and do something similar in the Lufkin-Nacogdoches area.

I'm privileged to have witnessed what Daryl Beatty (and the club) has done in creating and growing the Surfside Marathon. I remember the first meeting at which Daryl brought up the idea. I wondered how it'd work. I didn't know anything about setting up an event. I'm impressed and in awe of his vision for starting the race and how his passion for it has helped it grow so much in just three years. It's been amazing.

It's been great to play a small part in the marathon, waking up at such an ungodly hour to help with parking. If I can make it back each year, it will be a privilege to volunteer again.

The club has some great things going for it, specifically giving out scholarships to local runners. I got to give out one of the scholarships to Angleton's David Henry in 2006. To know how much that \$500 was appreciated made me proud to be part of this club. You should all be proud that we're now able to give back to the running community in that way.

Thanks to all the people in the club that have made me feel welcome, motivated and a part of the running community. You've got a great thing going here; keep it up. I'm going to miss all of you.

--Edwin Quarles





Bill Shaw, Newsletter Editor
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“I would be the last one to make excuses, gripes, groans, or even whine about a believed or real injury,” said **Ralph Corry**, “but I think I have one. Not sure. After running the Houston Marathon, I felt great. Then I ran the PreSurfside Half Marathon with Mick, Terry, Daryl and Kelly. At approximately mile 10, the top of my left foot hurt a little, or was it my imagination? When I woke up the next morning, the top of my foot definitely hurt. So I rested it for five weeks. No running. I believe it is/was a stress fracture. Now I do not know if my foot hurts, or if it is my imagination when I run. Oh well. I am going to sit out three months starting in June. Need the sleep anyway.”

in large letters at the top of the back of the T-shirt for \$100 donations and lower on the T-shirt and in smaller letters for \$50 donations. We also need door prizes. If you can get anyone to contribute, please do so.

Have you checked the Web site lately?

Since I put together the new Web site, www.barrahome.net, I have had few comments from our membership. I have been posting race results on our site because *The Facts* doesn't have room for them in my race stories. I have also put several links on the Web site I think are useful. If you know of other links or information you think we might include on our Web, let me know.

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Uniforms discussed

At the April meeting, the group discussed BARRA uniforms to wear to local events and events outside our area. Many running clubs and groups have uniforms that help promote the organization and recruit new members. We didn't discuss uniforms at the May meeting but think about it for a June meeting agenda item.

June meeting at Fuddruckers

For a change and a more private and quiet meeting room, the club met at Fuddruckers in May. We shall also meet at Fuddruckers for our next meeting on **Tuesday, June 12**, at 6:30 p. m.