

SPORTS

Father's Day 10K run benefits a good cause

Most people will spend Father's Day barbecuing at family picnics, lounging on the beach or perhaps sailing on the bay. Several hundred of them, however, will first meet on the B&A Trail for a good cause.

The Father's Day and B&A Trail 10K — set to kick off at 8 a.m. on June 19 — will raise money for North Arundel Hospital's Pediatric Unit.

Sponsored jointly by North Arundel and the Annapolis Striders, the race is being held in memory of Pat O'Brien, who died two years ago of a congenital heart disease.

"We've really been able to do a lot with the money the race has raised," said Kevin Murnane, public relations officer for North Arundel. In addition to purchasing a water fountain in Mrs. O'Brien's memory, the hospital has also bought blood pressure monitoring equipment and IV pumps for chemotherapy patients.

Typically held in October, the race has always drawn a large crowd. But because it will be held on Father's Day this year, race organizers have planned a few special touches.

Every child who attends the race — either to run or watch a parent — will

receive a train whistle, balloon and pencil. A kid's race will be held on the Glen Burnie carnival grounds, with prizes going to the top finishers.

"Because it's Father's Day, we're really going to try to make it a family event," Murnane said.

All runners will receive a water bottle and tape measure, and T-shirts can be purchased for \$8 (adults) and \$5 (children). Top finishers will receive crystal trains — the perfect mantel-piece ornament, Murnane says.

The race begins and ends at the Glen Burnie Improvement Association at 19 Crain Highway, near the intersection of Crain Highway and B&A Boulevard in Glen Burnie. The course primarily runs on the B&A Trail, from Glen Burnie to Jumpers Hole Road and back.

Refreshments will feature bagels from Chesapeake Bagel Bakery and Jack and Jill ice cream.

The entrance fee is \$5 in advance; \$8 on race day. Runners can pick up their race packets at the Glen Burnie Improvement Association on June 18 between 2 and 5 p.m., or on race day from 6 to 7:30 a.m.

For an application, call Murnane at 787-4367. For more information, contact

RUNNING



By GABRIELLE DeGROOT

race director Pat Donahue at (410) 672-5992 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

It's time once again to start thinking about the 19th annual Annapolis 10-Mile Run, scheduled for Aug. 28.

Listed by *Runner's World* as one of the 100 best races in the country, the Annapolis 10-Mile Run certainly deserves its reputation. Well-organized and featuring some of the best premiums offered at any athletic event, the race typically fills up by mid-July. So get your applications in early!

The course begins at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium and runs through downtown Annapolis and the Naval Academy, across the Old Severn River Bridge and through St. Margarets before returning to Annapolis and the stadium.

Runners must send in their applications and race fees of \$20 by Aug. 1 to Annapolis Striders Inc., Annapolis Run Entries, PO Box 6815, Annapolis, MD 21401-0815. Applications are available at The Athlete's Foot at Annapolis Mall or by calling 410-268-1165.

For details on team entries, call Bob Field, 202-268-4334.

RACE RESULTS

Junior Striders Track Meet, May 14
Obstacle course
 Boys 3 & under: Nicholas Beeler, Cole Green, Crum Gebres
 Girls 4 & under: Casey Connelly, Jacklyn Hennen, Lillian Udell
 Boys 4 years old: Michael O'Malley, Michael Kushner, Justin O'Malley
 Girls 5 years old: Rebecca Green, Lindsey Clayton, Erica Warbaugh
 Boys 5 years old: Christopher Norman, Brian Bobinski, Jon Sullivan
 Girls 6-8: Ann Dawson, Angela Tierney, Leann Whitmer
 Boys 6-7: Kevin Sullivan, Ricki Whitmer, Decarlo Stoker
 Boys 8 years old: Matthew O'Malley,

William Eden, Colin Smith
 Girls 9-11: Erin Masterson, Sarah Wallace, Meredith Hennen
 Boys 9-10: Andy Masterson, Nick Yerkes, Nick Tonlo
 Boys 11 years old: Greg Sullivan, Ben Wilson, Teddy Van Orsdale
 Boys 12-15: Michael Rafferty, John Petralia
 Girls 12-15: Mary Petralia, Miriam Rafferty
 Open: Dave Walser, Scott Eden, Greg Sullivan

100-yard dash
 Girls 3-4: Casey Connelly, 23.8; Jacklyn Hennen, 25.3; Lillian Udell, 41.6
 Boys 3 years old: Nicholas Beeler, 24.7; Parker Tamson, 31.7; Cole Green, 32.2
 Boys 4 years old: Michael O'Malley, 21.2; Michael Kushner, 23.3; Justin O'Malley, 24.8
 Girls 5 years old: Rebecca Green, 20.3; Lindsey Clayton, 21.1; Erica Warbaugh, 22.5
 Boys 5 years old: Christopher Norman, 18.3; Tommy Sullivan, 18.7; Richard Davidson, 19.1
800 yards
 Girls 6-8: Kerry Connelly, 3:52.4; Robyn Yerkes, 4:02.0; Molly Thompson, 4:07.7
 Boys 6-8: Kevin Sullivan, 3:26.9; William Eden, 3:30.0; Matthew O'Malley, 3:30.2
 Girls 9-11: Erin Masterson, 3:04.5; Meredith Hennen, 3:12.1; Sarah Wallace, 3:21.0
 Boys 9-11: Ross Westholmer, 3:09.0; Justin Warbaugh, 3:17.0; Andy Masterson, 3:19.0
 Girls 12-15: Mary Petralia, 3:30.5; Miriam Rafferty, 3:19.0; Cara Westholmer, 3:38.0
 Boys 12-15: Michael Rafferty, 2:40.0; John Petralia, 2:44.0; Dave Walser, 3:08.0

CrossFit 5-Miler and 3-Miler, May 14:
 Women 2-Miler winners: Wendy VanNest, Helene Kazanjian, Florence Bourne
 Men 2-Miler winners: Donald McMahon, Wayne Simmons, Jason Case
 Women 5-Miler: Pam Haley, Becky Manfred, Jill Knoblock
 Men 5-Miler: Andrew Metz, Bob Sease, Bill Freed
 Men 20-29: John Withrow, Chris Sloan
 Men 30-39: Doug Drabkowski, Derek Ammons
 Men 40-49: Gene Adcock, Richard Pelletier
 Men 50-59: Dick Miller, Peter Salmon-Cox
 Men 60 & over: Brad Chapman, Bill Burlison

UPCOMING RACES

June 11: Junior Striders Track Series, 6 p.m. Bates Track 268-1165
 June 19 — Father's Day and B&A Trail 10K, 8 a.m., Glen Burnie (410) 672-5992 or 268-1165
 June 25 — Junior Striders Track Series, 6 p.m., Bates Track 268-1165
 Fun Runs — Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Naval Academy (meet at outdoor track). Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Anne Arundel Community College track. Earl Scott, 289-5013
 Distance Training Runs — Saturdays at 7 a.m. behind the Conte building on Route 450 and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. at Memorial Circle, in downtown Annapolis.
 Please send race announcements and results to Gabrielle deGroot, c/o The Capital, P.O. Box 911, Annapolis, Md 21404.

Drum beating up large catches

By TOM GOODSPEED
 For The Capital

My fishing buddy, Chris Jensen, reports that big black drum are thick in the Cabbage Patch, out of Cape Charles.

He and David Age took five this week, with the largest estimated at 75 pounds. By the time they came in, it was late and they couldn't find a scale

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large enough to weigh it in. There are no reports of them reaching the Sharps Island Flats in quantity as yet but once they do appear, don't hesitate to also look inside the Chop-tank, north of the main channel, in about 10-12 feet of water.

Offshore, the bluefin tuna should be in by now, approaching first well offshore, in the Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk Canyons.

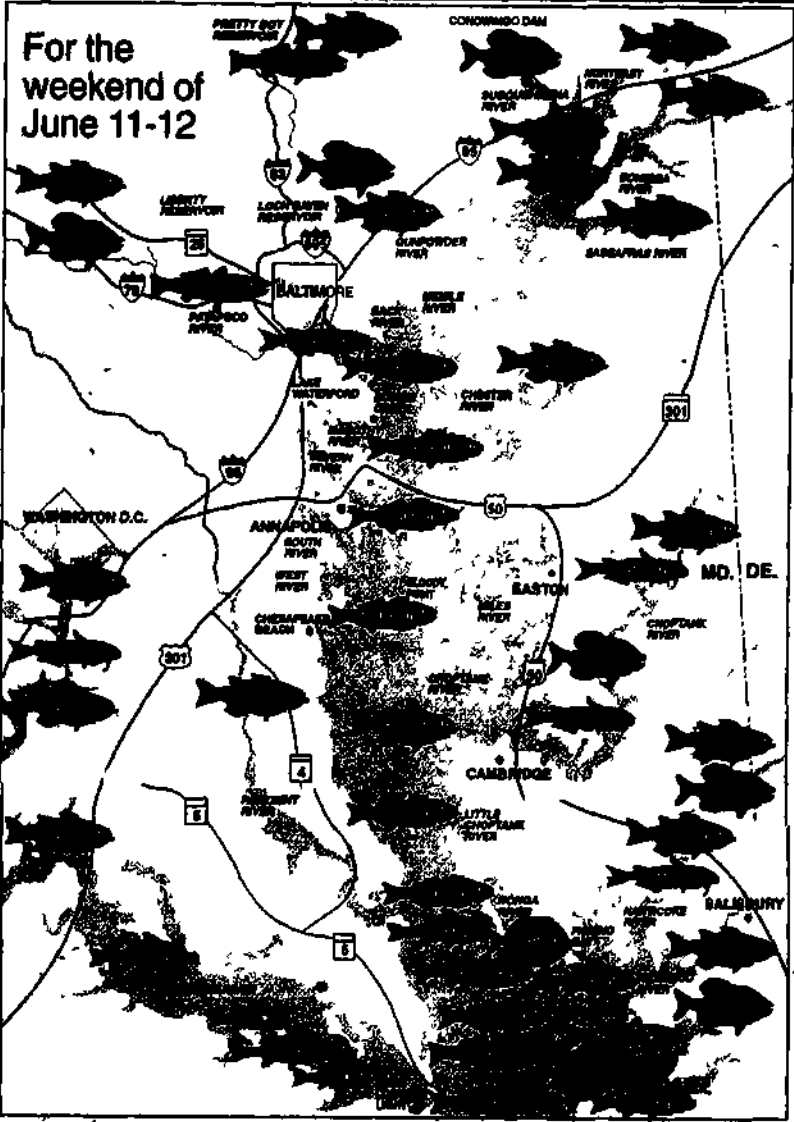
For the best of the fun, try chumming with butterfish on light, sporting tackle. Get out there early, at daybreak if possible for the fastest action.

Apparently there are a fair number of decent bluefish near the Fenwick Shoals and the Lumps. The Jackspot has yielded several Mako hits per Martin Gary at the Department of Natural Resources but none were landed.

In the lower Bay, the bluefish action has been booming, with the Middle Grounds and the Mud Leads holding nice school of 3- to 8-pound fish.

In the surf of Assateague, a few blues

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have been taken along with some gray trout but generally the fishing there has been slow.

The secret on Assateague is to catch a few spot in the wash using a bit of bloodworm on a #6 hook and either liveline them in the slough or chunk them on 3/0 hooks for the best of the bluefish and weakie action.

The bedding season of the large-mouth bass is still on in the tidal Potomac but in another week or so, the fish will be moving to the points, the drop-offs and the edges of the hydrilla

patches. It's now spinnerbait, crankbait and pig-jig time and if you can, fish the last two hours of the dropping tide for the most feeding activity.

Upriver, above D.C., it's smallmouth bass time. Here, too, the spawn is late but shortly, these fish will be ravenous, feeding heavily. Just keep your lures on the small side — like the crayfish-colored crankbaits.

Fly fishermen on the upper Potomac should be tossing Clouser minnows and the wooly worm patterns.

PREP NOTE

NEED OFFICIALS: The Maryland Board of Football Officials is seeking applicants to work as officials for high school teams in the metropolitan Baltimore area this fall.

Those interested in working for pay of \$30 and \$40-a game should attend a July 25 (7 p.m.) meeting at Ridgeley Middle School in Timonium.

For more information, call Dave Glickman at (410) 484-7890.

Budig takes American League reins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gene Budig was asked to describe the style he'll bring to the office of American League president.

"I've been described as bright and bland," the gap-toothed, bespectacled college administrator said. "I'm really not sure if that's how I'd describe it."

How does he describe himself? Short. Accessible. Full of ideas. And about to take a job that makes him an intimate part of something he loves.

Budig, 55, was introduced yesterday as the next AL president, succeeding Bobby Brown. His five-year contract begins Aug. 1

It's a new direction for someone who has been a college director for more than two decades. But it's not at all a reach for Budig, who once was prom-

ised a tryout by Bill Veeck and covered baseball games as a journalist early in his career.

"I love this game," Budig said. "It's an honor to be associated with it."

He has become one of the major leagues' most influential administrators after spending the last 22 years running three colleges, the last 13 as chancellor at Kansas. That job brought him into contact with Ewing Kauffman, the Kansas City Royals' owner who died last year.

"Several years ago, Mr. Kauffman encouraged my interest in baseball," Budig said. "He was a good friend and mentor. He encouraged me towards the game, not a specific position. He later talked to the owners about me."

Last year, Budig became a member of

the Royals' board of directors, a job he'll give up Aug. 1. He's trading a low-profile baseball job for one that puts him in an evolving role.

Owners diminished the league presidents' authority last January, putting them more directly under the commissioner. Budig and new National League president Len Coleman are the first to operate under the new structure.

Brown said yesterday he believes the league presidents "at least behind the scenes will be important."

Coleman already has made a mark in the NL, where he is handing down stiffer penalties than in the past to curtail brawls. Budig mentioned on-field fighting as one of his major concerns.

Soccer confusion, disputes on display

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States won't let Nigeria land its airplane, Bulgaria won't let reporters talk to its players, New Jersey police don't believe Greece's claim that its players were robbed and Muslims are upset with World Cup promotions.

Soccer definitely has arrived in America.

While four World Cup warmups were played yesterday, soccer's top event displayed its usual confusion and dispute. The off-the-field events overshadowed Brazil's 8-2 rout of Honduras, Germany's 2-0 victory over Canada, Belgium's 3-1 victory over Hungary, Bolivia's scoreless tie with Peru and Romania's 5-1 win against the Los Angeles Salsa of the American Professional Soccer League.

In Lagos, the U.S. Embassy said Nigeria's World Cup team cannot arrive in the United States aboard a Nigeria Airways flight but must use another airline. The Super Eagles had planned to fly aboard Nigeria Airways to the United States on Monday.

The United States last year banned the airline from flying to New York and U.S. airlines from flying to Nigeria, claiming safety concerns at Lagos' international airport. The move came after military ruler Gen. Ibrahim Ba-

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bangida annulled June 12 presidential elections that were to end a decade of military rule.

The United States and the European Union introduced limited sanctions to protest, and the air traffic ban was considered a political move in Nigeria.

In Austin, Texas, Bulgaria's team ejected reporters from its first practice in the United States

After reporters arrived Tuesday at the Burger Center, team administrator Alexander Dinev demanded they leave. When local news crews who had been issued credentials to cover the Bulgarians' training camp did not comply immediately, Dinev started shouting and pushing KVUE-TV photographer Kenny Kaplan.

On Saturday, all Mexican players refused to speak with reporters at the Rose Bowl following a 1-0 loss to the United States. Carlos Valderrama of

Colombia refused to speak with reporters at Giants Stadium after scoring against Greece on Sunday.

FIFA, soccer's governing body, says it is up to players whether to speak with reporters. Although FIFA asked teams to make players available, FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni has said there are no requirements.

Alan Rothenberg, the chief U.S. organizer, said he was powerless in the matter.

On the crime front, police and stadium authorities said they don't believe the Greek team's claim that it was robbed of \$17,800 in cash, plus jewelry, during Sunday's game against Colombia at Giants Stadium.

Allegations that hotel keys, money and jewelry were stolen are "unfounded and unsupported," said Maj. Carl Williams, acting superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

Looking ahead to the tournament, which begins June 17, people who ordered World Cup tickets should receive them by Friday at the latest.

Blues find area waters

Big slammer bluefish in the 13- to 14-pound class have finally arrived in the Annapolis area and chummers are taking them at Gum Thickets and Poplar Island.

Some more good fishing news is the arrival of spot off the mouth of the Severn River, where they will hit bloodworm baits on small hooks close to bottom, some are of jumbo size. Hardheads are now found in our local pound nets and may bite here soon. White perch are biting at Hackett's and Podickery Point.

Big black drum to almost 100 pounds have moved up the bay to Sharps Island.

According to Ken Lamb at the Tackle Box in Lexington Park, "Blues have arrived on the Middle Grounds and chummers are taking choppers to 17 pounds with one weighing 18 1/2 pounds. They are mixed with undersized rockfish in the 8- to 15-pound class that should be released very carefully so they can grow to legal size."

National Fishing Week is June 6 through 12 and the free fishing days in Maryland are June 11 and July 4 and, in Washington, D.C., on June 12. Take a friend fishing and show him or her the fun they can find in the great outdoors and to join the 50 million other American anglers.

The Amateur Angler Fishing Contest at Ocean City, Md. is open from Memorial Day through Labor Day with prizes offered each week for the heaviest flounder, sea bass, trout, bluefish, etc. Top entry the first week was a 202-pound mako shark and a 10 1/2-pound taurog led the blackfish class.

ROD AND GUN



By DON CARPENTER

Ken reports, "The Wicomico, just off the Potomac at Sherwood, is loaded with croakers or hardheads measuring up to 13 inches and mixed with nice spot and sometimes a catfish that also bite on bloodworm baits along the bottom and the cats can weigh up to 15 pounds."

Ken says, "A good catch of flounder was made last week in Cornfield Harbor near Point Lookout and Tangier Sound is now loaded with croakers and some nice spike trout."

David Sweeney Jr., casting at Allen's Fresh last week, landed a 7 pound 10 ounce bass on a black Berkley Power Worm bait. St. Mary's Lake is now excellent for bluegill, crappie and large-mouth bass.

The Shantytown Pier at Ocean City has a big party boat, the O.C. Princess, that makes long trips offshore on the Atlantic Ocean where you can see big dolphin and even whales at time.

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