

LE GRIZZ GAZETTE

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LE GRIZZ FIFTY MILER ULTRAMARATHON October 13, 1984 OFFICIAL RESULTS

Place	Runner	Time	Hometown	Age
Mens Open Division				
1	Jim Pomroy	6.35:57	Clancy	38
2	Doug Clark	7.09:21	Nine Mile Falls WA	36
3	Lyle Williams	7.15:36	Butte	37
4	Mike Schmahl	7.24:37	Spokane	37
5	Kelley Beasley	7.31:00	Bozeman	26
6	Jim Kaney	7.32:44	Anaconda	37
7	Scott Talkington	7.43:47	Spokane	31
8	Bill Aslin	8.29:02	Spokane	37
Womens Open Division				
1	Bobbie Dixon	7.07:56	Helena	37
2	Mary Jane Sullivan	8.29:02	Spokane	35
3	Molly Leabo	9.17:09	Hamilton	38
Mens Master Division (Age 40+)				
1	Larry Carroll	6.48:34	Post Falls ID	44
2	Ted Putnam	7.26:24	Missoula	40
3	Dusty Moller	7.34:07	Kalispell	40
4	James Grindley	8.17:07	Bozeman	49
5	Steve Heaps	8.21:11	Spokane	40
6	John Sutphin	8.39:46	Billings	49

- Data:
- 24 Registered Runners, 21 Starters, 17 Finishers.
 - For Jim Pomroy the 3rd time was the charm, once again bettering his previous effort on the course, and this time winning the overall race. He went through the marathon in 3.06:30.
 - Larry Carroll did 14 minutes better than last year to capture the Men's Master Trophy. That time will probably be good enough to get him in the top 25 nationally for the 40-44 age group.
 - Bobbie Dixon ran the final 10 miles 11 minutes faster than last year in route to her third straight win. In 1983 Bobbie was the 35-39 womens age group leader, and ranked 20th fastest American woman ever. And now she has a time over 9 minutes better.
 - Jim Pomroy, Steve Heaps, Lyle Williams, and Bobbie Dixon all completed their 3rd Le Grizz.
 - Kelley Beasley took nearly an hour off his previous Le Grizz time.
 - It rained and blew all night at the starting line camp. Runners alternated between feelings of depression and stupidity at the starting line, but were in their element once the race got underway. Runners got sleeted midway on the course, after which blustery conditions diminished.
 - Dusty Moller, originator of the Le Grizz race and its name, finished the course for his very first Ultra.
 - The stark demands of long distance running were well evidenced. 5 runners who'd run 100 miles this year, a Le Grizz veteran, and a marathon champion did not complete the course. As in the Mens Olympic Marathon this year, where the top 3 finishers had 5 marathons between them, past performance was not a reliable indicator of present desire, freedom from injuries, or energy reserves. Learning how to be a good Ultrarunner through successes and failures takes years. No shame in that.

