

Bears Come Up Short At State Tournament

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BINGHAMTON — At mid-afternoon Saturday, Ron Lemon moved the yellow Frewsburg Central School bus from the outer reaches of the parking lot to a place closer to the entrance to the Broome Community College baseball field.

The windows were still painted with the names and jersey numbers of the Bears, but the young men who spent the entire spring as the state's top-ranked team Class C team didn't appear to be in any hurry to board.

It was hard for them to believe their season had come to an end.

Anthony Magovney tossed a four-hitter and struck out 12 to send Watertown Immaculate Heart of Section 3 to a 4-0 victory over Frewsburg in a New York State Public High School Athletic Association semifinal game.

The win vaulted the Cavaliers (22-3) into the title game against Valhalla of Section 1, a 3-1 winner over Greenwich in the other semifinal.

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Valhalla won the title game, 2-0.

The Bears, who had beaten Immaculate Heart twice in April, end their season 24-1.

"We had a fantastic season," Frewsburg coach Jay Grann said. "We just played our worst game at the worst time."

"They played fundamental baseball and we did not. We couldn't get bunts down and we had a few base-running errors. It was the wrong time to do it."

The way Magovney was throwing, the Bears had no margin for error.

The junior right-hander, who posted a shutout and struck out 16 in the Cavaliers' regional victory earlier this week, pitched a masterful game. He gave up lead-off doubles to Thad Johnson in the first and sixth innings,

but was otherwise in control from start to finish.

"When he has good command and his breaking ball is on," Immaculate Heart coach Mike Delaney said, "he's really tough, because his fastball is pretty good."

Frewsburg's only other hits were a bloop single to center by sophomore Nick Mitchell in the third inning and a single to right by senior Corey Bauer to lead off the fifth. Other than that, Magovney was tremendous, mixing in equal doses of curveballs and fastballs to keep the normally potent Bears' bats in check.

Meanwhile, Magovney received all the support he would need in the second inning when the Cavaliers scored a run without the benefit of a hit.

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Frewsburg first baseman Kyle Grey leaps, but can't glove an errant pickoff throw while Immaculate Heart's Ryan Spicer slides back to the bag during Saturday's Class C state semifinal baseball game at Binghamton.

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Foti, Lundgren Return To Winner's Circle

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ELLCOTTVILLE — When many see that Rob Foti and Craig Lundgren won the 40th annual Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament by six shots, they might think they coasted to the win.

It was quite the contrary as the eventual champions were in a dogfight with three or four other teams for their first 14 holes of their final round. But thanks to a pair of net eagles by Lundgren at Nos. 11 and 17 and a par-saving putt by Foti at No. 16, they ended up winning by six shots.

After rounds of net best-ball 67 and 63, Foti and Lundgren had a 12-under-par 60 on Saturday for a 54-hole total of 190. They came into the final round trailing by three.

In second place overall with a 196 were Mike Giunta and Dave Melquist, who defeated Pete Pillitteri and Andy Sanderson in a playoff. Pillitteri and Sanderson ended up as champions of the First Flight.

Foti and Lundgren, who came out of the Second Flight, become the fourth team to have multiple wins and the third to have two. They won their first title in 1995.

"It's fun to be back," said Foti, who was playing unat-



Craig Lundgren, left, and Rob Foti congratulate each other after they win the 40th annual Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament at Holiday Valley Resort. See additional photos at cu.post-journal.com.

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tached with a 12 handicap.

Lundgren, playing out of Moon Brook Country Club with an 8 handicap, had mentioned to his partner earlier in the week that they are listed on the official winners' plaque.

"It would be fun to be on that thing twice," he said.

But as their last win

stretched to 15 years ago, they both said, "We'll never do it again."

Foti added, "We didn't think we had the nerves to do it again."

When asked for a turning point in their round, Lundgren noted about his partner, "He made a great save on No. 1 (for par)."

Foti sunk a 6- to 7-footer to save a four.

Both golfers agreed that starting with a bogey might have led to a poor day.

They birdied No. 2, but then had three more pars.

"The first five holes, I just felt nervous," Lundgren said.

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Thad Johnson of Frewsburg is one of many area players listed in the NYS PHAA baseball record book. P-J photo by Scott Kindberg

State Baseball Record Book Includes Some Familiar Names

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VESTAL — It's Saturday night and I'm sitting in my room at the Courtyard by Marriott, putting the finishing touches on my story chronicling Frewsburg's appearance in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Class C baseball final four.

As I do, I have the television tuned into the Philadelphia Phillies-Boston Red Sox game at Fenway Park. The game is a blowout, but I become interested when I hear Dick Stockton, the FOX play-by-play man, mention the name Ross Gload.

Why does Gload, a Phillies' pinch-hitter, mean anything?

Well, according to the NYS PHAA record book, which appears in my tournament program, Gload is the state leader in career home runs with 41 during his years at East Hampton High School.

I begin to look more closely and it doesn't take me long to realize that there are plenty of former high school players and coaches from Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties who hold prominent places in the record book.

Did you know that:

- Ryan Sweda (Pine Valley, 2001-2004) is the all-time leader in career RBIs (178), third in career doubles (46), seventh in career home runs (22) and tied for ninth in career average (.510).

- Brent Williams (Maple Grove) is No. 1 in home runs in a game (five in 2000).

- With his 9-0 record this season Asa Johnson (Frewsburg), is tied for third in career pitching wins (36).

- Thad Johnson (Frewsburg) is tied for second for hits in a game (six on April 25, 2009).

- Kyle Grey (Frewsburg) is first in pickoffs in a game (five on April 23, 2008) and in a season (13 in 2008).

- Frewsburg is tied for second in number of state championships (three with North Rockland and Greenwich).

- Josh Roth (Pine Valley) is 10th in season batting average (.608).

- Matt Ellis (Cattaraugus) is tied for third in career triples (18).

- Chuck Senn (Cattaraugus-Little Valley and Denny Meszaros (Falconer's retired coach) are 11th and 12th in coaching wins with 526 and 509 respectively.

Third Time A Charm For Anderson At States

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VESTAL — For Jamestown senior high jumper Danielle Anderson, it was a trip to Vestal worth remembering.

It was the third straight year Anderson made it to the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Track & Field Championships, but in both of her prior trips she went home without a medal.

The third time was the charm.

On her final jump, Anderson recorded a 5-foot-4 leap which was good enough for a fifth-place finish in Division 1 and an eighth-place finish in the Federation Cup.

Not only did Anderson earn one medal, but the strong finish in the Federation Cup also gave her two for good measure.

"We were hoping she'd get a medal," Jamestown coach Steve Sipior said. "She had a 5-foot-2 inch jump and waited until her third jump to get 5-foot-4. I was a little nervous. This is her third year going and the third time was the charm. We're just happy for her."

Anderson wasn't the only Chautauqua County athlete who walked away from Saturday's meet with a medal.

Falconer's Leanne Johnson capped off her pentathlon weekend with a fifth-place finish in Division 2. After day one with three events in the books, Johnson was in fifth place



Jamestown's Danielle Anderson is seen en route to finishing fifth in the high jump in Division 1 at the state track and field championships at Vestal.

Photo by Brian C. Horey

and a strong day two helped her secure the medal position.

"We feel pretty good," Falconer girls coach Mike LeBaron said. "Of the five events, she had a slow start but got a personal best by two feet in the shot put to set us up nicely for today. She ran a nice race in the 800 and won her heat by a good margin. She finished with 11 more points than she had last week (At Sectionals), rebounded nicely and ended up in the medals."

Johnson's point total reached 2,764.

Falconer's Shannon Mur-

phy also reached the medal stand with a fifth-place finish in the 2,000 steeplechase. It was a wide-open field with plenty of close times and Murphy did what she needed to do to make it on the medal stand.

"She really earned it," LeBaron said. "Because her cross country season didn't end up how she wanted it to, the day she got back from states she had a plan in place for this meet. She sketched out a plan in a notebook after Plattsburgh (last year). She's very self driven and that paid off today for her."

Murphy's time was a

7:10.14 and she was running against Mary Kate Anselmini of Ward-Melville, who according to LeBaron is the No. 1-ranked girls steeplechase runner in the country. Anselmini blew by the field with a 6:44.50, 10 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Also earning a medal with a sixth-place finish was the Maple Grove 3,200 meter relay girls team of Caroline Benson, Bella Zuroski Katelyn Benson and Julia Marsh. The team ran a time of 9:48.16.

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SPORTS



Above, Carrie Brunacini is seen crossing the finish line during Super Stock Division action at the Jamestown Area Soap Box Derby on Saturday. Below, are the champions, Brunacini in the Super Stock Division and Benjamin Linkerhof in the Stock Division. See additional photos at cu.post-journal.com.

P-J photos by Simon Teska



Linkerhof, Brunacini Take Soap Box Derby Titles

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For nine-year-old Benjamin Linkerhof and 13-year-old Carrie Brunacini, Saturday couldn't have gone any better at the Jamestown Area Soap Box Derby.

A long day of racing for 31 boys and girls resulted in a Stock Division win for Linkerhof of Russell, Pa., over Jamestown's Jacob Tota while Brunacini needed to fend off a nice run from Tristen Hartman to prevail in the Super Stock Division.

Coming out of the elimination bracket, Hartman tied the finals and led with a .14-second time differential heading into the final race. But Brunacini rebounded with a .15 split to take the first-place honors.

It was just one of many close races on display Saturday afternoon.

"I think the racing today was outstanding," Director Tony Purpura said. "You can see by the differential in times that these kids drove their hearts out. It was just a beautiful day for the Jamestown Area Soap Box Derby and I want to wish all the kids who are going to Akron the best of luck."

With the win, both Brunacini and Linkerhof automatically qualify for the All-American Soap Box Derby race held in Akron, Ohio, on July 24. Each driver will receive \$600 in scholarship money to help pay for the trip as well.

Other top finishers from Saturday included Tota second in the Stock Division, Marcus Hert was third and Michael Ostrom fourth.

In the Super Stock Division, Hartman was second, Nicole Vincent third and Matthew Linkerhof fourth place.

Hartman faced elimination with one race remaining, but battled back with a

win to push his head-to-head match with Brunacini to an extra race. In the decisive match, his car was fast, but not fast enough as Brunacini rallied to secure the win.

"It adds a lot of enthusiasm to the driver too," Purpura said of the Super Stock finals going to an extra race. "(Hartman) just drove a spectacular race to come back from the loser's bracket. (Brunacini) is a great little driver and I think she deserved it."

The fastest race in the Stock Division on the day was between Jamestown's Madison Vincent and Marcus Hert from Russell.

In the Super Stock Division, Bradley Hert and Jamestown's Alexis Piazza raced in the fastest heat.

Factoring into the times of the cars was a noticeably faster lane one. However, a focus on time differential to decide the winner eliminates that as an advantage for either the lane one or the lane two racer.

"It's a differential race, so the timer measures in thousandths of seconds," Purpura said. "The wind plays a factor and the sun plays a factor, but that's why we have a double elimination. We take out all the variables and what you have at the end is driver against driver, car against car."

On Saturday, it was the Stock car of Linkerhof and the Super Stock car driven by Brunacini that stole the show. A threat of bad weather loomed early in the day, but neither driver was going to let a storm or two rain on their special day.

"At about 6 this morning I thought it was rain day," Purpura said. "But it's been a gorgeous day. It's been sunny, hot and we had a few drops of rain, but we've had a spectacular day."

Bears

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One run didn't figure to be a big hurdle to overcome for the Bears, who had outscored their opponents, 39-5, in four playoff victories. But Magovney proved he was up to the task.

"He was fortunate to get ahead of the batters," Delaney said. "He kept them a little off-balance and it was just enough."

Immaculate Heart added a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Connor Caldwell and tacked on two more in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Exford and Magovney.

Magovney closed out the game by striking out the side.

Grann had talked earlier in the week about starting Asa Johnson, who had beaten the Cavaliers twice, 5-1 and 3-2, during a tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C., two months ago. Instead, he decided to go with Thad Johnson (6-1), who pitched well. All told, he scattered seven hits — and just one through the first four innings — struck out four and didn't issue a walk.

In the end, though, the Bears didn't execute as well as the Cavaliers did and

Frewsburg left Broome CC short of its goal.

"We just didn't put the bat on the ball enough," Grann said. "(Magovney) had a nice breaking ball and he threw a good fastball. We didn't see it well, I guess."

Still, the third-year coach is proud of the season the Bears had.

"We lose five seniors, who are going to be tough to replace," Grann said, "but with that sophomore core coming back and some younger guys, we plan on being back here next year."



Frewsburg's Corey Bauer dives safely back to first base during Saturday's Class C state baseball tournament semifinal game.

P-J photo by Scott Kindberg



A couple of key putts helped Craig Lundgren and Rob Foti win the 40th annual Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament. At left, Lundgren watches his putt at No. 11 that dropped for a natural birdie 3 and a net eagle 2. At right, Lundgren watches Foti sink a bogey putt at the par-5 16th to save a net par. See additional photos at cu.post-journal.com.

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Then he made three straight birdies, the last two with strokes, and suddenly the team was 4 under on the day.

The natural birdie at No. 6 was key for Lundgren. "When I made that, all the nerves went gone," he said.

They finished the front nine with a 4-under 31 and after a par at No. 10, they moved to 6-under when Lundgren "slam dunked" an 18- to 20-foot putt at No. 11 for a natural birdie 3 and a net eagle 2.

"I knew I hit it a little hard," Lundgren admitted.

They were playing with Russ Cusimano and Dan Bjork and Foti knew there might be problems. "When Dan Bjork said, 'Slow down!'"

But even at 6 under, they were still tied with two other teams.

Then Lundgren made a natural birdie 4 at No. 14 to move his team to 7 under and then it was reported that they were leading by two shots.

"We didn't ask anybody," Foti said.

He and Lundgren preferred not to know how they stood, but they found out anyway.

It looked like they might give a stroke back at the par-4 16th when Lundgren was out of the hole and Foti had to sink a 4-foot downhill putt to save par.

"That was a big putt," Lundgren said.

Foti noted, "Craig gave me the read."

While that was happening, their closest pursuers at that point, Pillittieri and Sandstrom, headed up the hill on No. 17 and lost more strokes.

There was a possibility the same thing could happen to Foti and Lundgren at that uphill, 398-yard par 5. But what happened was the opposite.

Lundgren hit his third shot to the green from 119 yards.

"I hit it a little thin," he said. "I thought it might be long."

Instead, it landed 10 inches from the cup and he tapped in for a natural birdie 4 and net eagle 3 and his team was 9 under.

"I thought the pressure was gone," Lundgren said. "We went from 7 (under)

to 9"

The icing on the cake was at No. 18 where Lundgren hit his second shot into a trap behind the green, he blasted to within 10 feet and sunk the putt for par 4 and a net birdie 3.

"I shot the best round I've probably ever played," said Lundgren after he finished with a 1-over 73 on his own ball.

"Everything went our way today," Foti said. "We had no blowups."

Behind Pillittieri and Sandstrom in the First Flight were Joe Ribaudo and Scott Crist, who led overall after the first two rounds, with a 197 and Jon Scalise and Kurt Eimiller finished third with the same score after they lost a playoff.

Pete Scheira Jr. and Alex Moore won the Second Flight with a 198 while Jim Giunta and Tim Hartnett were second with 200 and Ron Pappalardo and Bill Bernard with 203.

The Third Flight winners were Sam Lamancuso and Matt Hartweg with 202. After a playoff between teams with 204s, August Viele and Derek Dawson were second and Peter Scheira and Mike Richner were third.

In the Fourth Flight, Phil DeMarco and Jim Henderson won with a 199 and Tom D'Angelo and Steve Johnson were second with a 202. In a three-team playoff of squads with 207, Chris Pappalardo and Dan Brunenavs took third place. The other teams were Tom Brigiotta and Johnson Anderson, and Jon DeAngelo and Billy Ever-

son. Henry Mole and Tom Ames defeated Tim D'Angelo and Jeff Keppel in a playoff for the Fifth Flight title after they tied with 201s. In a playoff for third among teams with 202s, Ben Conti and John Higgins defeated John Calamunci and Ken Johnson.

The Sixth Flight was won by Pat DeMarco and Steve Loeb with 202. Tony Vitello and John Deppas were second with 206 and Frank Baggiano and Jack Fulford were third with 208.

Sam Peppy and Charlie Moss won the Seventh Flight with 206. Matt Trusso and Jon Gronquist

were second with 211 and in third with a playoff for third with teams at 212, Ted Pasquale and Chuck Bringer defeated Rich Conti and Al Miller.

OVERALL

Foti-Lundgren	67 63 60 190
*Giunta-Melquist	65 67 64 196
FIRST FLIGHT	
Pillittieri-Sandstrom	65 67 64 196
*Ribaudo-Crist	63 64 70 197
Scalise-Eimiller	66 66 65 197
Pappalardo-Bernard	67 67 69 203
Sinatra-Sard	66 66 71 203
Mole-Anderson	65 70 64 199
Pillittieri-Bogdan	64 72 67 203
Fashano-Stockwell	65 67 72 204
D'Angelo-Handzel	64 71 70 205
Panebianco-Larson	65 68 72 205
Bellitto-Smith	66 74 69 209
Mason-Glatz	66 74 69 209
SECOND FLIGHT	
Scheira, Jr.-Moore	67 62 69 198
Giunta-Hartnett	67 67 66 200
*Pappalardo-Bernard	67 67 69 203
Sinatra-Sard	66 66 71 203
Rizzo-Mead	67 70 67 204
Tuccio-Hocking	67 70 68 205
Certo-Dawson	67 73 68 208
Cappa-Sullivan	67 72 69 208
Volpe-Eimiller	67 76 66 209
DeMarco-Vocum	67 71 71 209
Lisciandro-Dumaine	67 71 76 214
THIRD FLIGHT	
LaMancuso-Hartweg	68 65 69 202
*Viele-Dawson	68 71 65 204
Scheira-Richner	68 68 68 204
Trussallo-Joslyn	68 70 67 205
LaMancuso-Roberts	68 67 70 205
Calalesina-Henderson	69 70 68 207
Peppy-VanEvery	67 69 71 207
Sirriano-Elliott	68 67 72 207
Baggiano-Yager	69 70 74 213
Triscari-Gustafson	68 76 69 213
Baggiano-Mackenzie	68 73 73 214
Triscari-Minsker	69 73 77 224
FOURTH FLIGHT	
DeMarco-Henderson	69 66 64 199
D'Angelo-Johnson	69 67 66 202
*Pappalardo-Brunenavs	69 69 69 207
Brigiotta-Anderson	69 70 68 207
DeAngelo-Everson	70 67 71 207
Frangione-Tabrake	69 70 70 209
Paladino-Sweet	69 72 69 210
Pappalardo-Lawhon	69 70 72 211
Munella-Curie	69 71 75 215
Pietrocarlo-Auer	69 73 75 217
Volpe-Brown	70 77 76 223
Morgante-Rishell	70 72 82 224
FIFTH FLIGHT	
*Mole-Ames	71 68 62 201
D'Angelo-Keppel	70 67 64 201
*Conti-Higgins	70 65 67 202
Calamunci-Johnson	70 66 66 202
Bianco-Kane	70 74 61 205
Panebianco-Johnson	71 66 69 206
Cappa-Boron	70 65 72 207
Panebianco-O'Mara	70 68 70 208
Calanni-Bender	70 68 71 209
Delmonte-Emke	70 67 72 209
Lombardo-Johnson	70 68 78 216
Paterniti-Weinstein	71 73 74 218
SIXTH FLIGHT	
DeMarco-Loeb	71 66 65 202
Vitello-Deppas	71 64 71 206
Baggiano-Fulford	71 65 72 208
Munella Jr.-Twinam	73 68 68 209
Pappalardo-Ellis	72 72 66 210
DeMarco-Kubic	73 71 67 211
D'Angelo-Miller	72 68 72 212
Restivo-Miley Jr.	72 72 68 212
Ribaudo-Johnson	74 71 69 214
D'Angelo-Sheffield	71 76 71 218
Vassallo Ed Szpaicher	72 79 71 222
Panebianco-Horschel	73 75 75 223
Lisciandro-Eimiller	72 73 73 225
Cusimano-Wright	74 78 72 224
SEVENTH FLIGHT	
Peppy-Moss	74 66 66 206
Trusso-Gronquist	75 65 71 211
*Pasquale-Bringer	75 70 67 212
Conti-Miller	79 66 67 212
Munella-Rauh	74 71 70 215
Tarana-Weinberg	78 71 70 219
Smeraldo-Joslyn	77 70 74 221
Panebianco-Michos	74 74 73 221
Cardinale-Benson	77 73 71 221
Anzalone-Whitney	78 68 76 222
Cusimano-Melquist	74 75 76 225
Lisciandro-Woodfield	80 77 75 232
Triscari-Miley Sr.	79 78 77 234
Paladino-Bakewell	80 82 84 246

*won playoff

Ringler Has Best Score At Girls State Tourney

DELHI — Junior Jen Ringler of Fredonia fired the best score with a 91 among the six girls area golfers that took part in the first round of the New York State High School Federation Championships at the College Course at SUNY Delhi on Saturday.

Ringler's score was second among the Section 6 representatives with only Chelsea Dantonio's 86 being ahead of her score.

Also for Fredonia, junior Mackenzie Crist carded a 100, senior Elizabeth Gawronski a 109, freshman Megan Bleck a 115 and senior Erin Patterson a 125.

Eighth-grader Kirstie Hanson of Jamestown tied with Bleck at 115.

Suzie Lee and Julie MacDonnell, both from Section 11, recorded a 1-over-par 73s for medal honors.

Alex Seabury of Section 3 drilled a 75.



Jamestown's Kirstie Hanson is seen in action on Saturday at the girls golf state tournament.

Photo by Joe Conti

Bears Bound For Binghamton



The Frewsburg baseball team left Friday morning for Binghamton where the Bears will participate in the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Class C baseball tournament today. Frewsburg (24-0) will face Watertown Immaculate Heart (21-3) in the semifinals at 1 p.m., at Broome Community College. The winner advances to the championship game at 4 p.m. against either Greenwich (19-5) or Valhalla (15-9). From left, first baseman and pitcher Kyle Grey and Coach Jay Grann load their gear before the Bears head out, seeking their fourth state title. See additional photos at cu.post-journal.com. P-J photos by Scott Kindberg

ALL IN A DAY'S SPORTS

By JIM RIGGS, SPORTS EDITOR



Nuts And Bolts

Two Perfectos Lost With Local Tie-In — When Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga lost his perfect game recently with two outs on a blown call at first base, he was added to a list of now 10 perfect games that ended with the 27th batter.

Two of the perfect games involved former Jamestown Expos of the New York-Penn League. One was a batter who ended a perfect game and the other was a pitcher who lost a perfect game.

On May 2, 1988, former Jamestown Expo Wallace Johnson, playing for Montreal, broke up a perfect game bid by Ron Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds by hitting a single with two outs in the ninth inning.

On April 20, 1990, former Jamestown Expo Brian Holman, pitching of a Seattle Mariners, had retired the first 26 Oakland batters he faced when Ken Phelps hit a home run.

More Innings For Your Buck — Fans who attended five National League games on Sunday got their money's worth. Four of the games went 10 innings while another went 11 innings.

Fatigue From What? — The final round of the Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament will be held today. I can recall a final round long ago when the event was still held at Peek'n Peak Resort and while driving there I was listening to an interesting radio interview before coverage began.

Pete Hubbell welcomed a newcomer to his coverage team for that day. The newcomer was trying to make a big impression and decided to be quite serious about the event. When Hubbell asked him what he thought might be a factor in the final round, the answer the newcomer came up with made me laugh so hard I almost drove off the Veterans Memorial Bridge.

The newcomer said he thought fatigue could be a major factor in the final round. He then went through a very serious, in-depth explanation about having to play golf for three straight days being a deciding factor.

I found the entire answer rather amusing. I agreed that fatigue could be a factor, but not from playing three straight days of golf. It would be fatigue from some of the activities after the golf.

Any golfer in the I-A will admit they have fun on the golf course, but they also have fun off the golf course.

No Drama Involved — Patrick Kane of the Chicago Blackhawks scored an overtime goal on Wednesday night to clinch the Stanley Cup and it will be memorable, probably because a lot of people didn't think the puck had gone in the net.

One of the most memorable overtime goals to clinch the cup and mainly memorable because of the great photos of Bobby Orr flying through the air parallel to the ice after scoring the winning goal in 1970 for the Boston Bruins.

Recently ESPN had it on a list of what were supposed to be pivotal plays in sports history.

Yes, the photo was great. And yes, it was Boston's first Stanley Cup title in 29 years. But it was not a pivotal play because there was not really much drama involved because it wasn't the seventh game.

The Bruins were playing the St. Louis Blues, the champions of the Western Division playoffs and one of the six expansion teams added three seasons earlier. At that time, the Western Division (expansion) teams stood no chance in the finals against the Eastern Division (Original Six) teams.

Orr's goal 40 seconds into overtime completed a four-game sweep against a Blues team that was in its third straight Stanley Cup finals and it had never won a game. So if Orr hadn't scored, it is very doubtful the Bruins wouldn't have won the series any way.

The Pacific Has Moved? — Colorado has joined the Pac-10 Conference and there is talk Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State doing it, too. Teams from Texas and Oklahoma in the Pac-10?

When you think of Boulder, Col.; Austin, Texas; and Norman, Okla.; don't you always picture the Pacific Ocean?

Deuink Shines At State Championships

Clymer Senior Finishes Second In 400 Meters

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VESTAL — With sunny skies in Vestal, the conditions were perfect for 27 of Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties best athletes to earn a spot on the medal stand at the NYSPHSAA Track & Field Championships.

Two Lady Pirates managed to do just that.

For Clymer's Mallory Deuink, only one runner prevented her from being crowned a state champion in the 400 meters. A second-place finish with a time of 57.15 was strong enough to guarantee herself a medal with an opportunity to race again on Saturday against the best 400 meter runners in the state.

Teammate Shantell Nichols placed fourth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:05.24, which was .02 seconds behind the third place finisher.

"I am extremely proud of both of them," Clymer girls track coach Pam Morton said. "Mallory also qualified for the Federation Cup tomorrow, which is the best of Division 1 and Division 2 and is guaranteed a medal. It's kind of a big deal. I've never had anyone make it that far before."

For the senior Deuink, the whole weekend is turning into a big deal.

"Mallory said she felt like there was no pressure on her since she wasn't the No. 1 seed," Morton added. "She was more excited than nervous. They're both pretty excited right now and extremely happy about the way they finished."

Falconer's Scott Baglia cracked the top 10 in the 400 hurdles with an eighth place finish with a time of 57.48.

"He clipped a couple of hurdles, and finished where he was seeded," Falconer coach Dave Nelson said. "He has had a great career for me. He went pretty close to undefeated this year and has been at the state meet two times."

The Falconer girls 400 relay team of Makalia Haveron, Ashley Thierfeldt,



Clymer's Mallory Deuink competes in the 400 meters on Friday during the NYSPHSAA State Track & Field Championships in Vestal. Deuink earned a second-place finish in the event with a time of 57.15 and qualified for the Federation Cup, which will be held today.

Photo by Brian C. Horey

Mary Strand and Jordan Steele finished in 10th place with a time of 50.78.

Falconer's Leanne Johnson stands in fifth place in the pentathlon after three Friday events with a point total of 1,531. Johnson finished fifth in the 100 hurdles, sixth in the high jump and eighth in the shot put. The long jump and the 800 meter run are on tap for today.

Other Friday finishers included Anthony Schwartz of Randolph who finished 10th in the 400 with a time of 50.95, Mason Burch of Randolph who finished 16th in the long jump with a leap of 20-½ inches and Cliff Nielson of Gowanda who finished 37th in the 800 with a time of 2:03.90.

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Monroe Completes Nationals Repeat

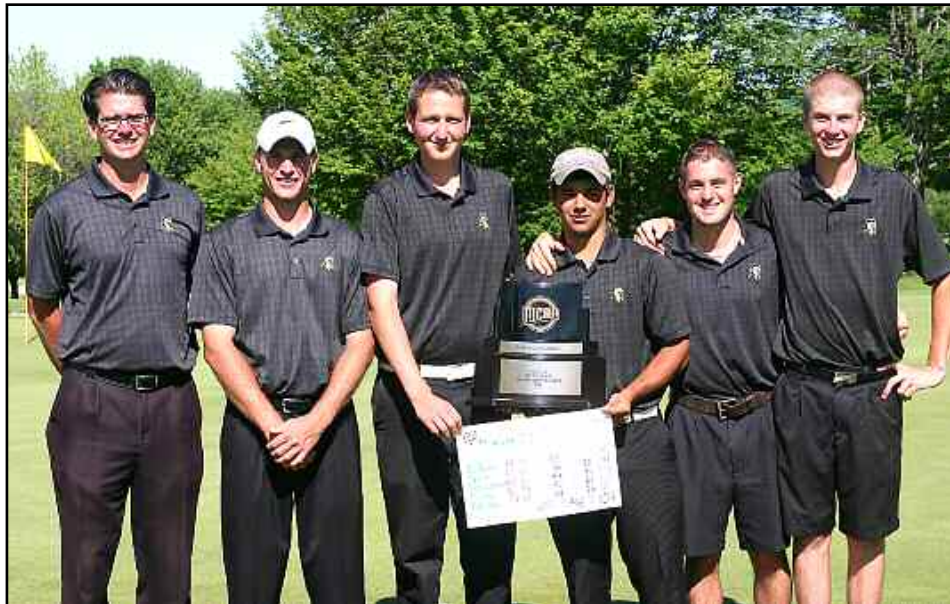
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CHAUTAUQUA — The Monroe Community College Tribunes went wire-to-wire again at the NJCAA Division III National Golf Tournament.

The defending champions led for all four rounds last year and did the same this year. In Friday's final round, Monroe from Rochester shot a 301 for a 72-hole total of 1,217 to edge out Rock Valley College from Rockford, Ill., which shot a 299 for a 1,223. So Rock Valley was six shots short of becoming the second team to win three titles since the event has been held on the Lake Course at Chautauqua Golf Club.

Monroe is the first team to win three times because the Tribunes also won in 2004.

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The Monroe Community College Tribunes successfully defended their title in the NJCAA Division III National Golf Tournament on the Lake Course at Chautauqua Golf Club. From left are Coach John Graham, sophomores Ben Finn and Tyler Phillips, and freshmen Matt DeJohn, Eric Principino and Tim McCall. See additional photos at cu.post-journal.com.

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Ribaudo, Crist Retain Italian-American Lead

ELLCOTTVILLE — Joe Ribaudo and Scott Crist continue to hold the overall lead at the 40th annual Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament.

In Friday's second round, they shot a net best-ball 6-under-par 64 and after a 63 on Thursday they have a 127 36-hole total.

They also lead the First Flight.

Second overall are the Second Flight leaders Pete Scheira Jr. and Alex Moore with 67-62-129 while third overall and second in the Second Flight are Rob Foti and Craig Lundgren with 67-63-130.

In second place in the First Flight are Russ Cusimano and Dan Bjork with 66-65-131. Tied for third are Jon Scalise and Kurt Eimiller with 66-66-132, Mike Guinta and Dave Melquist with 65-67-132, Pete Pillitteri and Andy Sandstrom with 65-67-132, and Ray Fashano and Marty Stockwell with 65-67-132.

That score also holds third place in the Second Flight as Joe Sinatra and Mike Sard have 66-66-132.

Leading the Third Flight are Sam LaMancuso and Matt Hartweg with 68-65-133. Tied for second with 68-67-135 are John Sirianno and Chris Elliott, and John LaMancuso and Mike Roberts.

Phil DeMarco and Jim Henderson lead the Fourth Flight with 69-66-135. Tied for second are Joe DeAngelo and Billy Everson with 70-66-136, and Tom D'Angelo and Steve Johnson with 69-69-126.

Tied for the Fifth Flight lead with 70-65-135 are Ben Conti and Jim Higgins, and Brett Cappa and Dicky Boron. In third with 70-66-136 are John Calamunci and Ken Johnson.

Tony Vitello and John Deppas lead the Sixth Flight leaders with 71-64-135. Frank Baggiano and Jack Fulford are second with 71-65-136 and third are Pat DeMarco and Steve Loeb with 71-66-137.

Sam Peppy and Charlie Moss with 74-66-140 and Matt Trusso and Jon Gronquist with 75-65-140 are tied for the Seventh Flight lead. Tied for third are Ted Pasquale and Chuck Bringer with 75-70-145, Dave Munella and Jim Rauh with 74-71-35, and Rich Conti and Al Miller with 79-66-145.

The final round will be today and the overall winner and runner-up can come out of any flight.



SPORTS

27 Area Athletes Seek State Track Titles

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On Thursday in Jamestown, 27 track and field athletes and coaches from Chautauqua and Cattaraugus counties piled into a bus for a cross-state trip to the New York State Public High School Track & Field Championships at Vestal.

The action begins today at noon and continues on Saturday at 10 a.m.

For many, this won't be the first time competing in the state meet.

Of the 27 section champions and runners-up with a state-qualifying time, six are returning.

Of the 11 Falconer Central School athletes, both Leanne Johnson and Scott Baglia will be making their second straight trip to the state meet.

Johnson finished seventh in the pentathlon in 2009 but is looking to improve that finish in 2010 after posting a victory at sectionals in which she won by 600-plus points.

"Last year she just missed a medal by finishing seventh," Falconer girls coach Mike LeBaron said. "This year's she's seeded fifth and we're hoping she can have a good meet and get a medal this year."

Baglia is trying to improve on his ninth-place finish at states last year after finishing in second place at sectionals this season in the 400 hurdles (56:08).

"Baglia is seeded fourth and I'm hoping he can finish where he's seeded or higher," Falconer boys coach Dave Nelson said. "Last year he was seeded 16th and finished ninth. We are just hoping he wins a medal. There is a guy in his division who runs a 53.5, so to try to win it would be pretty tough."

Gowanda's Cliff Nielson returns to states, but this year will be competing in the 800 meters after a 2009 trip for the 1,600 meters. A mid-season knee injury prevented Nielson from returning for the mile run, but is ready to compete in the 800.

"If he had been in the mile (at sectionals), he probably would have lowered his time," Gowanda coach Pete Palmer said. "Last year he ran a 2:02 in the 800 and he has been down to 1:56.6 this year, so I think he would have done the same thing in the mile, but we won't really know. He's going to do something similar in the 800. He wants to be in the 1:54-1:55 range tomorrow and I think that's possible."



These area athletes will be competing at the New York State Public High School Athletic Association Track and Field Championships today and Saturday at Vestal. In front from left from Falconer are Leanne Johnson, Shannon Murphy, Makalia Haveron, Ashley Thierfeldt, Mary Strand, Jordan Steele, Scott Baglia, David Olson, Zack Penhollow, Caleb Rowan and Cienna Simon. In the second row are Jamestown's Danielle Anderson, Alize Scott, Kylie Wilson, Jamie King-Prunty and Abigail Zabrodsky; and Maple Grove's Caroline Benson, Isabella Zuroski, Katelyn Benson and Julia Marsh. In back are Gowanda's Cliff Nielson, Kevin Brown and Emily Steves; Clymer's Malloy Deuink and Shantell Nichols; and Randolph's Anthony Swartz and Mason Burch.

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JOE RIBAUDO (LEFT) AND SCOTT CRIST

Ribaudo, Crist Lead I-A

ELLICOTTVILLE — Joe Ribaudo and Scott Crist shot a net best-ball 7-under-par 63 on Thursday to take the opening-round lead at the 40th annual Italian-American Charity Golf Tournament at Holiday Valley Resort.

Tied for second with 64s are the teams of Carl Pillitteri and Dave Bogdan, and Todd D'Angelo and Steve Handzel.

Tied for fourth with 65s

are Mark Panebianco and Sean Larson, Pete Pillitteri and Andy Sandstrom, Paul Mole and Steve Anderson, Ray Fashano, and Marty Stockwell, and Mike Giunta and Dave Melquist.

All those teams are in the First Flight. There are six flights and the overall champion and runner-up can come out of any flight.

Play resumes today and concludes with the final round on Saturday.

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He recalled that in 2001 Rock Valley trailed by 13 shots going into the final round and it won by 11.

"It can be done," Benjamin said.

Mike Swanson was JCC's leader with an 81 while Kody Klinginsmith, Charles Fitzpatrick and Ben Abbate had 82s. Marcus Stephens' 83 was tossed out.

When asked if all those scores in the 80s baffled him, Burk said, "Yes; put that in big quotes."

And he wasn't expecting it after nine holes.

"We had four 39s and a 42 on the front," Burk said. "It was encouraging."

Then he added, "The back nine wasn't as good to us. Everyone did OK on 10, then 11 bit us a little bit; and then 12. Eleven and 12 are always tough. They just threw shots away that they shouldn't have thrown away."

So what does he expect in today's final round?

"Honestly, these guys could shoot anything tomorrow and it wouldn't surprise me," Burk said. "And I don't think it would surprise them."

Chris Ferraro of SUNY Ulster and Andrew Stein-

hofer of Madison College from Madison Wis., lead the individual scores with 217s, six shots in front. Ferraro fired a 2-under 70 on Thursday, the score he shot in the opening round. Those are sandwiched around a 77. Steinhofner had 73-72-72.

The final round begins at 9 a.m. and JCC will start on the back nine. Abbate tees off at 9:40, Mike Swanson at 9:48, Charles Fitzpatrick at 10:04, Marcus Stephens at 10:04 and Kody Klinginsmith at 10:12.

Complete results are available at www.sunyjjcc.edu/njcaa.

TEAM SCORES	
Monroe CC	304-303-309-916
Rock Valley College	312-300-312-924
Nassau CC	305-306-315-926
Sandhills CC	318-309-308-935
Cincinnati State TCT	311-314-315-940
Rochester CTC	321-329-315-965
Georgia Military Academy	322-316-327-965
Erie CC	317-312-338-967
Burlington County College	324-329-320-973
Jamestown CC	331-321-327-979
Ocean County College	332-336-340-1,008
Anne Arundel CC	335-334-351-1,020
CC of Rhode Island	349-344-335-1,028,693
TOP 15 INDIVIDUALS (PLUS TIES)	
Chris Ferraro, SUNY Ulster	70-77-70-217
Andrew Steinhofner, Madison	73-72-72-217
Ben Finn, Monroe CC	72-75-76-223
Anthony Ciaccio, Rock Valley	77-73-74-224
Mike Midgett, Nassau CC	74-76-74-224
Matt DeJohn, Monroe CC	78-75-73-226
Tyler Phillips, Monroe CC	74-75-78-227
Ray Weinmann, Nassau CC	75-73-80-228
Tyler Woodward, Jefferson CC	76-74-70-229
Chris Horne, Sandhills CC	76-74-80-230
Stephen Amerson, Ga Military	75-77-79-231
Blake Hargenau, Cincinnati CTC	75-80-77-232
Matt Nunez, Sandhills CC	82-77-73-232
Bryce Davis, Rock Valley Coll.	76-76-80-232
Jeff Schaller, SUNY Ulster	74-84-74-232
Andrew Canfield, Rock Valley	76-77-79-232

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