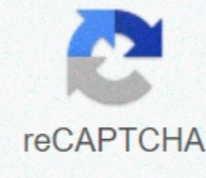




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Korteloppet results 2020

© 2020 American Birkebeiner Ski Foundation© 2020 American Birkebeiner Ski Foundation HAYWARD, WI— It's day 2 of the 45th annual American Birkebeiner which means we're just one day away from the largest cross country ski race in all of North America. In the meantime there are still many going on tonight in northwest Wisconsin including the second-largest cross-country ski race in North America. LAKE JENNA CBS 3 LIVED IN HAYWARD, WHERE BIRKI WEEK COVERED EVERYTHING, AND KURTLOPET TOOK PLACE FRIDAY NIGHT. Perfect Birkebeiner gets a lot of glory every year. But this shouldn't be far from the hype around the 29-kilometre Korteloppet that is even bringing out some city cross-ski royalties this year. Korteloppet is 29 kilometres from the newly groomed trail for some of the world's best cross-country skiers to venture onto. Marketing director Nancy Kenutson points out that participants include skiers from all over the world every year, executive director Ben Pope said, stating that thousands of seriously dedicated teenagers, adults and some 70-year-olds were competing. With sunshine, and relatively warm winter temperatures, it was a good perfect day with some royal cross-country skiing family. Juha Viljamaa – President Lopete Global attended, and even attended Korteloppet today. He hails from Finland, and for most of his life he's been a cross-country skier, and was able to be here in Hayward, Wisconsin for his special Corlupet. Authorities estimate that about 3,000 skiers take part in Kurtlupet each year. And of course tomorrow is a great day, the 45th annual Birkebeiner Ski Race kicked off but it's been so much fun covering every other event leading up to the big race. American BirkebeinerStatusactiveGenresporting eventDate(s)FebruaryFrequencyannual.Location(s)Cable-Hayward, WisconsinCountryUnited StatesInaugurated1973 (1973) The American Birkebeiner (or Birkie) is the largest cross-country ski race in North America, and one of the longest. The party was first screened in 1973 and was a board member of the Worldloppet Federation of Cross Country Ski Marathons. [1] The top two events are 50 kilometers (May 31) freestyle and 55 km (34 miles) of classic racing from Kabul to Hayward, Wisconsin. Each year, more than 10,000 skiers take part in birki events, 29 kilometers from Kurtlupet, and 15 kilometers from Prince Hakon's events. Origins The race, held every year in February, was started in 1973 by Tony Wise. Wise, who started the Telmark ski area in Kabul, Wisconsin in 1947, helped popularize today's cross-country skiing when he built trails in Telmark in 1972. In February 1973 Wise drew his Norwegian heritage at the start of a contest called A Famous Event in Norway. Birki was named Norwegian Birkinrennet, which commemorates a major historical event. In 1206 Of the Birkebeiner party soldiers, who fought for Sverre Sigurdsson and his descendants in the Norwegian Civil War, smuggled the illegitimate son of Norwegian King Håkon Sverresson from Lillehammer to safety in Trondheim. In Norwegian Birki, classical ski participants still carry 3.5kg (7.7lb) packages, symbolizing the weight of the young baby-prince, Hakon. [3] Race skiers from around the world come to Hayward, Wisconsin for the race. Birki is known for attracting skiers of different levels of ability. Olympian and national team members have competed in the event, and Birki also draws recreational skiers from Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Peninsula above Michigan and countries such as neighboring Ontario, Canada. The race weekend also includes a shorter 29 km Korteloppet Korte, more geared race towards recreational skiers and elite Junior, and the Prince Haakon 15 km event for those ready to take on the challenge of longer periods. In 2013, registrations were closed to 10,000 skiers, with an additional 20,000 spectators on the sidelines cheering on competitors. The Birki period is quite hilly, and is known as one of the more difficult cross-country ski marathons in the world, despite the fact that there are several Global Lopete events in Europe that are much longer. The current north-south alignment (used since 1992) of skiers traverses a series of climbs to the 4.5 km (May 2.8) mark of a flat section of 2 kilometers (May 1.2) before turning on to Powerline Hills. The trail then rolls up to 12 kilometers (7.5 miles), when Fretower Hill moves competitors to 1,730 feet (530 meters), the top spot of the race and climbing nearly 400 feet (120 meters) from the start of the race. In the early years of the race, Birki began by climbing the slopes of the Talmark Mountain Alps, mainly as a publicity stunt, but larger field sizes made it impractical. Beyond the top spot is a series of downhill, including Bobblehead Hill or Stedder Hill, which has a rather tricky downhill, turn near the snowmobile trail - allowing dozens of snowmobilers to watch and score skiers' falls. The trail climbs sharply to the OO River County Crossing (also known as Double-OH), which at 22.8 kilometers (May 14.2) is the unofficial halfway point of the race. By 2001, the 23km (May 14th) Cortelpet race had ended here but has since been re-routed to Telmark after splitting from the main course at 9km (May 5.6). Starting in 2017, Kurtlopet is 29 kilometers (May 18th) and starts with OO and ends a day before the 50km race on Main Street. Beyond OO this period is less hilly, but by no means flat. After 40 kilometers (May 25th), it is a talent called Rep. Hill, in which spectators cheer on skiers to the steepest ascent of the race. A few kilometres later (just south of Highway 77) the last long climb of the race—El Moco—is known. Its numerous bends, each offering the empty promise of a peak. From above, The Hayward Water Store is the most welcome sight. There are several road crossings and open fields before the frozen Lake Hayward course passes. The 4km (May 2.5) lake crossing is obviously flat, but not protected from the wind. When the off-lake trails a twist through the Hayward suburbs in snow trucks in for the event. Over the hours thousands of exhausted and proud skiers made their way past the three-block cheering spectators lining Hayward Main Street. Warm conditions sometimes require the finish line to be moved to a flat field just west of the lake. The race begins with numerous waves to get thin skiers out over the course. Alternating skates and classic waves move every five minutes. New skiers must ski in the latest wave unless they use another ski marathon time to qualify. One man has finished every Birki since its debut in 1973; Ernie Saint-Germain, a former employee of the Telmark residence, where Birkiner starts every year. The winners of the American Birkiner Ski Foundation website list the winners of Birkiner and Kurtlupt since 1973. [4] Women's Men's Year 1973 Eric Erson, Sweden Jacques Lindskoog, USA 1974 Dave Quinn, USA Jacques Lindskoog (2), USA 1975 Chris Haines, USA Vigdis Snekkevi, USA 1976 Audun Kolstad, Norway Jana Hlavaty, USA 1977 Audun Kolstad (2), Norway Berit Lammedal, Norway 1978 Alfred Kaelin, Norway Valborg Ostberg, Norway 1979 Arnt Haarstad, Norway Judy Rabinowitz, USA 1980 Per Notten, Norway Gry Oltedal, Norway 1981 Jean-Paul Pierrat, France Marianne Hadler, USA 1982 Ola Hassis, Sweden Gry Oltedal (2), Norway 1983 Rudi Kapeller, Austria Jennifer Caldwell, USA 1984 Oddvar Brå, Norway Sissel Trondseth, USA 1985 Oddvar Brå (2), Norway Muffy Ritzi, USA 1986 Anders Blomquist, Sweden Ritzi Muffins (2), USA 1987 Conrad Hallenbarter, Swiss E.J. Holcomb, USA 1988 Orjan Blomquist, Sweden Kelly Kimball, USA 1989 Orjan Blomquist (2), Sweden Betsy Youngman, USA 1990 Manfred Nagel, Lynne Austria, USA 1991 Manfred Nagel (2), Austria Ingrid Butts, USA 1992 Todd Boonstra, USA Nina Skeime, Norway 1993 Manfred Nagel (3), Austria Susan King, USA 1994 Thomas Kaslavski, Czech Republic Hicte Wessel, Germany 1995 Andre Jongen, Switzerland Maria Theorell, Austria 1996 Silvano Barco, Italy Gudron Pughluger, Austria 1997 Botvinov, Austria Gudron Plevlowger (2), Austria 1998 Carl Swenson, USA Jennifer Douglas, USA 1999 Johann Mühlegg, Germany Laura McCabe, USA 2000 Mother Nature Mother Nature 2001 Gianantonio Zanetel, Italy Nadezhda Slessareva, Russian Federation 2002 Maurizio Pozzi, Italy Jeannie Wall, USA 2003 Gianantonio Zanetel (2), Italy Lara Peyrot, Italy 2004 Gianantonio Zanetel Italy Lara Peyrot (2), Italy 2005 Marco Cattaneo, Italy Lara Peyrot (3), Italy 2006 Marco Cattaneo (2), Italy Anna Santer, Italy 2007 Zack Simmons, USA Kate Whitcomb, Men of the Year USA Skating Men's Classic Women's Skating Classic 2008 Ivan Bobikov, Canada Yuri Kozlov, Russian Federation Evelyn Dong, USA Kelly Skillcorn, USA 2009 Matthew Liebsch, USA Gus Kaeding, USA Rebecca Dussault, USA sova, Czech Republic 2010 Fabio Santus, Italy Juergen Uhl, USA Rebecca Dussault (2), USA Audrey Weber, USA 2011 Tori Gunderson, Norway Juergen Uhl (2), USA Caitlin Compton, USA Jenny Port, USA 2012 Todd 2012, USA David Chamberlain, USA Holly Brooks, USA Carolyn Ocariz, USA 2013 Sergio Bonaldi, Italy Doug Debold, USA Caitlin Gregg (2), USA Ingrid Saupstad, Norway 2014 Tom Reichelt, Germany Santiago Ocariz, USA Caitlin Gregg (3), NATALJA Naryshkina, Russian Federation 2015 Sergio Bonaldi (2), Italy Ole Christian Mork, Norway Holly Brooks (2), USA Natalja Naryshkina (2), Russian Federation 2016 David Norris, USA Ramsay Well, USA Caitlin Wolf (4), USA Deedra Irvine, USA 2017 Nature Mother Nature 2018 Anders Gløersen, Norway Ben Saxton, USA Caitlin Wolf (5), USA Felicia Gesior, USA 2019 Akeo Maifeld-Carucci, USA Peter Holmes, USA Alayna Sonnesyn, USA Cate Brams, USA 2020 Niklas Dyrhaug, Norway Peter Holmes (2), USA Jessica Yeaton, Australia Nichole Bathe, Great Britain References ^ American Birkebeiner. 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