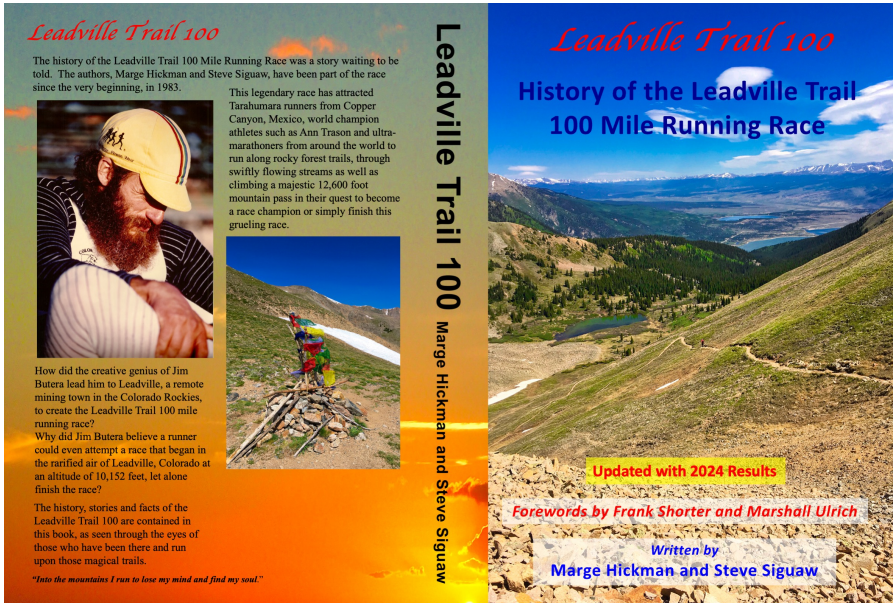


Leadville Trail 100

History of the Leadville Trail 100 Mile Running Race

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Chapter 17

The '2020s

2024

The Crown Jewel of the Leadville Race Series was momentous, to say the least.

The 2024 Leadville Trail 100 – Running 100 miles of Rocky Mountain trails at an altitude of over 10,000 feet, high in the sky.

This race proved once again that it is a journey where runners endure, suffer and overcome exhaustion, in order to finish this legendary race.

What would the founder of the race, **Jim Butera**, think of his creation after all these 41 years? We can only guess, based on what we know:

- The number of runners has changed, of course.
- In the original race there were only 44 starters, compared with 765 runners this year.
- The number of crews and pacers in 1983 could be counted on two hands, compared with 2024 when spectators, crews and pacers seemed to outnumber runners, especially at Outward Bound Aid Station and Twin Lakes Aid Station, making the event more festive and celebratory and crowded.
- The solitude of high-altitude mountain running and racing has given way to comradery and competition at the spectacular 100 mile *“Race Across the Sky”* in Leadville, Colorado.

This is how the 2024 Leadville Trail 100 Mile Running Race actually unfolded, step by step, aid station to aid station:

May Queen Aid Station 12.6 miles; 765 total starters: 158 females and 603 males

First to arrive was David Roche in 1:31:34, followed by Ryan Montgomery 1:32:45, JP Giblin 1:33:25 (2023 Race Champion), Ryan Sullivan 1:33:25, and Brian Condon 1:33:59.

Mary Denholm was the first woman with a time of 1:42:14/22nd overall followed by Katelyn McDaniel 1:44:15/24th, Molly Hurford 1:49:28/46th, Muriel Greening 1:52:37/52nd and Ailsa Macdonald 1:53:39/57th.

Other runners: Keegan Oldani 1:38:45/11th overall, Rob Krar 1:39:05/15th (Previous Leadville champion and only the second person to run under 16 hours), Marvin Sandoval 2:00:09/101st, Nadezda Dhadiala 2:21:43/367th trying for a buckle after 5 previous unsuccessful attempts. Nicole Bitter 1:53:48/59th, Dave Mackey 2:12:58/232nd (Indefatigable Para Male competitor), Junko Kazukawa 2:20:21 349/62nd and trying for her 10th Leadville finish. Jonathan Schmidt 2:16:01/278th (x-Green Beret), Sarah West-Hoover 2:28:44/494th and Eric Pence 2:37:12/622nd – going for his 29th Leadville finish.

Also, Rodrigo Jimenez, *The Dream Chaser*, started the race at 6:30 am. Rodrigo raises money for charity based on how many runners he passes during the race by starting last.

Outward Bound 23.5 miles; 732 runners remain in race: 145 females and 583 males

David Roche 2:59:11, Ryan Montgomery 3:03:18, Adrian Macdonald 3:04:20, JP Giblin 3:04:53, Will Murray 3:05:16.

Mary Denholm was first woman in 3:23:51/21st, Katelyn McDaniel 3:29:48/29th, Ailsa Macdonald 3:38:25/38th, Molly Hurford 3:39:09/41st and Zoe Rom 3:47:39/54th.

Others: Keegan Oldani 3:11:52/8th, Rob Krar 3:27:49/24th, Marvin Sandoval 4:05:04/101st, Nicole Bitter 3:54:42/69th, Dave Mackey 4:34:11/253rd, Brian Passenti 4:16:59/148th, Nadezda Dhadiala 5:10:23/554th, Junko Kazukawa 4:41:51/308th, Jonathan Schmidt 4:35:27/262nd, Sarah West-Hoover 5:08:10/543rd, Rob Krar 3:27:49 where he became a dreaded DNF and Eric Pence 5:15:34/595th.

Half Pipe 29.3 miles; 711 runners remain in the race: 140 females, 567 males

David Roche 3:41:46, Adrian Macdonald 3:48:47, Ryan Montgomery 3:48:54, Ryan Sullivan 3:53:37 and Will Murry 3:53:40.

Mary Denholm was the first woman in 4:15:42/23rd, Katelyn McDaniel 4:31:20/33, Ailsa Macdonald 4:33:17/36th, Molly Hurford 4:34:05/38th and Zoe Rom 4:47:13/49th.

Others: Keegan Oldani 3:55:20/8th, JP Giblin 3:55:20/7th, Dave Mackey 5:46:13/236th, Nicole Bitter 4:47:18/72nd, Amanda Frankeny 4:57:36/73rd, Nadezda Dhadiala 6:32:11/518th, Brian Passenti 5:42:41/211th, Dave Mackey 5:46:13/237th, Junko Kazukawa 5:58:40/304th, Jonathan Schmidt 5:43:57/218th, Sarah West-Hoover 6:35:49/538th and Eric Pence 6:37:31/548th.

Twin Lakes Out 37.9 miles; 674 runners remain in the race: 129 females, 541 males

First into Twin Lakes aid station was David Roche 4:51:20 followed by Adrian Macdonald 4:59:53, Ryan Montgomery 5:03:42, Brian Condon 5:09:25, Will Murry 5:10:05, Keegan Oldani 5:16:18 and JP Giblin 5:16:31.

Mary Denholm continued to lead the women in 5:38:08/21st, Ailsa Macdonald 6:00:49/32nd, Katelyn McDaniel 6:04:56/35th, Molly Hurford 6:08:58/36th, Zoe Rom 6:24:24/44th, Julie Wright 6:25:55/47th, Nicole Bitter 6:34:45/64th, Muriel Greening 6:35:41/67th and Mickey Davis 6:35:58/69th.

Others: Nadezda Dhadiala 8:38:49/505th, Brian Passenti 7:42:18/243rd, Dave Mackey 7:41:24/237th, Junko Kazukawa 7:54:17/286th, Jonathan Schmidt 7:37:00/222nd, Sarah West-Hoover 8:42:29/531st and Eric Pence 8:45:35/539th.

Hope Pass Out 43.5 miles

David Roche 6:11:06, Adrian Macdonald 6:20:58, Will Murray 6:29:29, Brian Condon 6:40:06, Robbie Britton 6:46:45, Keegan Oldani 6:53:18 and JP Giblin 6:57:04.

Mary Denholm arrived first among the woman in 7:14:34/17th followed by Ailsa Macdonald 7:52:06/29th, Katelyn McDaniel 8:17:43/37th, Zoe Rom 8:21:39/39th, Julie Wright 8:24:46/42nd and Nicole Bitter 8:33:59/52nd.

Others: Marvin Sandoval 8:52:58/79th, Junko Kazukawa 10:18:09/247th, Dave Mackay 10:16:47/246th, Nadezda Dhadiala

11:33:06/487th, Jonathan Schmidt 10:14:31/243rd, Sarah West-Hoover 11:50:04/514th and Eric Pence 11:15:09/434th.

Winfield 50 miles – Half Way Point and Turnaround; 553 Runners remain in the race: 112 females, 438 males

The leader into Winfield was David Roche with a time of 7:09:08 followed by Adrian Macdonald 7:20:00, Will Murray 7:30:23, Ryan Montgomery 7:34:08, Ryan Sullivan 7:37:52, Brian Condon 7:49:26, Robbie Britton 7:49:26 and Keegan Oldani 8:07:47.

Mary Denholm held the women's lead with a time of 8:27:50/16th followed by Ailsa Macdonald 9:13:49/30th, Julie Wright 9:39:51/38th, Katelyn McDaniel 9:41:39/39th and Zoe Rom 9:43:46/41st.

Others: JP Giblin 8:13:13/11th, Emily Keener 9:52:48/44th, Nicole Bitter 10:04:13/55th, Marvin Sandoval 10:23:47/72nd, Brian Passenti 12:51:27/379th, Nadezda Dhadiala 13:28:22/478th, Junko Kazukawa 11:59:39/238th, Jonathan Schmidt 12:32:44/327th, Sarah West-Hoover 13:46:20/511th, Dave Mackey 12:51:03/376th DNF and Eric Pence 13:08:40/425th.

Turning around and continuing past Winfield is the most difficult part of the race, at this point. Every runner who decides not to quit at Winfield must run back up and over Hope Pass for a second brutal time.

Hope Pass Inbound 56.5 miles

David Roche 8:34:40, Adrian Macdonald 8:46:18, Will Murray 8:57:09, Ryan Montgomery 9:05:27 and Robbie Britton 9:30:24

Females: Mary Denholm continued leading the women's field in a time of 10:12:29/9th followed by Ailsa Macdonald 9:13:49/30th, Julie Wright 9:39:51/38th, Katelyn McDaniel 9:41:39/39th, Zoe Rom 9:43:46/41st and Nicole Bitter 10:04:13/55th.

Others: Keegan Oldani 10:16:33/11th, Keegan Oldani 10:16:33/12th, JP Giblin 10:22:37/14th, Marvin Sandoval 12:38:36/60th, Junko Kazukawa 14:37:32/227th, Jonathan Schmidt 15:07:17/288th, Eric Pence 15:48:23/394th and Sarah West-Hoover 16:55:44 but with a dreaded DNF.

Twin Lakes Inbound 62.5 miles; 439 Runners remain in the race: 82 females, 354 males

David Roche 9:27:00, Adrian Macdonald 9:41:14, Will Murray 9:55:07, Ryan Montgomery 9:56:54 and Robbie Britton 10:28:54.

Mary Denholm leading the women in 11:15:52/9th, Julie Wright 12:57:18/31st, Zoe Rom 12:58:38/32nd, Jaclyn Forouthi 14:00:34/53rd, Hannah Jochem 14:00:46/54th and Nicole Bitter 14:03:11/55th.

Others: JP Giblin 11:44:29/14th, Keegan Oldani 12:25:09/22nd, Marvin Sandoval 14:06:42/56th, Nadezda Dhadiala 18:05:45/412th, Brian Passenti 17:32:19/338th, Junko Kazukawa 16:30:15/210th, Jonathan Schmidt 17:23:36/318th and Eric Pence 17:51:50/379th.

Half Pipe Inbound 70.3 miles; 422 Runners remain in the race: 80 females, 340 males

David Roche 10:50:21, Adrian Macdonald 11:07:57, Will Murray 11:27:54, Ryan Montgomery 11:30:03, Ryan Sullivan 11:52:02 and Robbie Britton 12:11:35.

Mary Denholm lengthening her lead for the women in 12:58:30/10th, Zoe Rom 14:48:16/27th and Julie Wright 14:48:51/28th.

Others: Keegan Oldani 14:25:57/21st, Nadezda Dhadiala 21:09:16/408th, Brian Passenti 20:20:05/346th, Junko Kazukawa 19:16:25/213th, Jonathan Schmidt 20:02:15/310th and Eric Pence 20:42:01/370th.

Outward Inbound 76.9 miles; 421 Runners remain in the race: 80 females, 339 males

David Roche 11:35:30, Adrian Macdonald 11:56:15, Will Murray 12:19:25, Ryan Montgomery 12:21:58 and Ryan Sullivan 12:46:35

Mary Denholm was first woman in 14:03:24/12th, Zoe Rom 15:52:44/28th, Julie Wright 16:00:06/29th, Jaclyn Foroughi 17:01:11/45th and Mickey Davis 17:12:29/50th.

Others: JP Giblin 13:56:19/10th, Nadezda Dhadiala 22:50:42/408th, Brian Passenti 22:05:00/342nd, Junko Kazukawa 21:16:22/250th, Keegan Oldani 16:26:20/36th but with a dreaded DNF, Jonathan Schmidt 21:48:43/314th and Eric Pence 22:21:35/363rd.

May Queen Inbound 87.4 miles; 403 Runners remain in the race: 72 females, 330 males

David Roche was on course record pace with a time of 13:29:04, Adrian Macdonald 13:57:17, Ryan Montgomery 14:13:09, Will

Murray 14:39:02, Ryan Sullivan 14:56:49 and Robbie Britton 15:27:50

Mary Denholm lead the women's field with a spectacular time of 14:03:24/12th, Zoe Rom 15:52:44/27th, Julie Wright 16:00:06/28th, Emily Keener 16:52:09/41st, Jaclyn Foroughi 17:01:11/44th, Mickey Davis 17:12:29/49th and Becki Lynn Bauer 17:14:00/50th.

Others: JP Giblin 13:56:19/10th, Nadezda Dhadiala 26:24:41/396th, Brian Passenti 26:02:09/344th, Junko Kazukawa 25:10:01/254th, Jonathan Schmidt 25:35:33/298th and Eric Pence 26:15:09/376th.

Finish Line at 100 miles; 400 Runners officially finished the race: 70 females, 328 males

The men's 2004 Leadville Trail 100 Mile Race Champion was David Roche, running a course record of 15:26:34; 9:16/mile pace. David broke Matt Carpenter's 19-year-old record of 15:42:59. Congratulations!!!

In second place was Adrian Macdonald 15:56:34, followed in third place by Ryan Montgomery 16:09:50, fourth place was Ryan Sullivan 17:21:39, fifth place went to Will Murray 17:29:07, sixth place was Robbie Britton 17:56:10, seventh place went to Corey Kallemback 18:18:25, eighth place was Mark Gaudet 18:23:48, ninth place overall was Mary Denholm 18:23:51 (Female) and in tenth place was JP Giblin 18:30:14.

The women's 2004 Leadville Trail 100 Mile Race Champion was Mary Denholm, running the second fastest female time in race history at 18:23:51 and good enough for 9th place overall with a pace of 11:02/mile. Mary became only the second woman to break the 19-hour barrier after course record holder Ann Trason in 1994 (18:06:24). Excellent!!!

Second place for the women was Zoe Rom 21:27:41/21st place, Julie Wright 21:48:57/24th, Jaclyn Foroughi 22:34:15/32nd, Mickey Davis 23:06:52/41st, Hannah Jochem 23:13:11/43rd, Becki Lynn Bauer, 23:20:32/45th, Kelly Brophy 23:32:59/54th, Nicole Bitter 23:56:46/60th, Miranda Kaltenborn 24:25:51/76th, Alysha Davis 24:41:32/94th and Amanda Frankeny 24:42:18/96th.

Others: Marvin Sandoval 24:50:29/100th with his 12th Leadville finish, Eric Pence 29:45:57/384th and achieved his 29th Leadville Trail 100 finish, Nadezda Dhadiala 29:43:26/373rd and finally getting her

well-deserved finisher buckle, Brian Passenti 29:21:22/301st, Junko Kazukawa 29:07:07/267th and earning her 10th Leadville finish and Jonathan Schmidt 29:20:20/299th. Last place finisher was Thomas Giovannetti from Tennessee with a time of 29:55:37. Dream Chaser Rodrigo Jimenez finished with a time of 21:37:50/22nd and raised over \$82,000 for his fine effort.

The Oldest Entrants:

- Oldest male finisher: Paul Schoenlaub 65: 29:44:26
- Oldest male runners >65 years old: Howard Schaub 66: DNF at Winfield in 13:36:32, Paul Rahill 67: 13:15:41 at Winfield & 22:50:00 at Outward Bound IN DNF, Armando De Armas 67: DNF at TL OUT
- Oldest female finisher: Junko Kazukawa 61: 29:07:07
- Oldest female runners: Tia Bodington 67: DNF Outward Bound OUT in 407th place, Tania Pacev 65: DNF May Queen OUT and Marianne Osteen 64: 13:57:27 at Winfield DNF.

Final Finishing Results and Belt Buckle Statistics:

- 104 runners ran under 25 hours for the big buckle
 - 12 females
 - 90 males
- 400 total runners officially finished the race (out of 765 starters in the race)
- Finishing percentage was 52%
 - Men 328/603 (54% finishing percentage)
 - Women 70/158 (44% finishing percentage)
- Most DNF's: Catherine Greer - DNF 8-times in a row, including 2024 where she DNF'd at Hope Pass OUT in 12:31:14. Laurel Meyers still holds the record with 10 DNF's in a row. Unfortunately, she never finished the race. But never lose hope. Read Nadya's race report about her 5 DNF's before success!

Lead Challenge Race Series

Integral to the 100-mile running race is the Lead Challenge (previously called Leadman and Leadwoman races).

This challenge consists of 5 trail running and MTB events within the Leadville Race Series, covering 282.4 miles, all at 10,000+ feet of Rocky Mountain elevation.

This year's Lead Challenge saw a record number of finishers for both men and women:

- There were 7 women finishers and 34 men finishers

The 2024 Lead Challenge winners were Corey Kallembach with a time of 34:29:05 and Alysha Davis with a time of 45:20:35.

Corey Kallembach set a new men's record, beating the previous record held by Wesley Sandoval (35:54:55, in 2016).

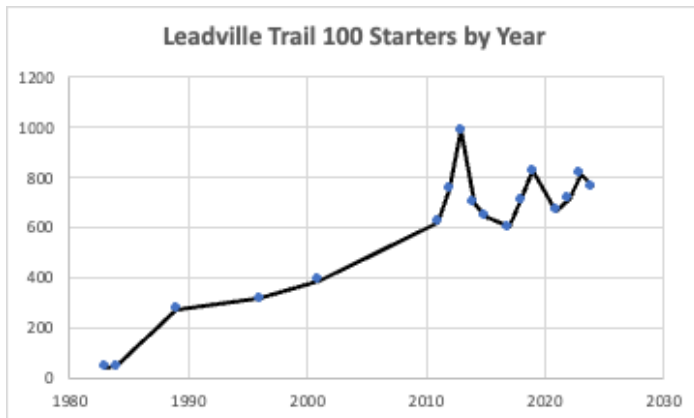
The Leadman and Leadwoman course records (now called the Lead Challenge) are held by:

- Corey Kallembach 34:29:05 (2024) – Male
- Stephanie Wurtz 43:18:15 (2016) - Female

Race Observations and Changes

1. There were 765 starters at the 2024 Leadville Trail 100 Mile Running Race. However, the official number of starters announced by race management was 727 via this website:

(<https://www.webscorer.com/startlist?pid=1&raceid=362217>) Historically, the number of LT100 starters increased dramatically after Lifetime Fitness purchased the event. Here is the chart:



2. In 2024, race management put a shuttle bus system in place, along with new crew rules, that failed in many ways:
 - The new bus shuttle system from Outward Bound to Twin Lakes using limited wrist bands for crew members was NOT enforced. Many people without wrist bands boarded busses leading to excessively long delays and overcrowding.
 - Twin Lakes Village Setup times for crews was not adhered to. This led to spaces being filled before the allotted official start time denying many crews places to setup for their runners.
 - Large prohibited items were being carried on shuttle busses limiting the number of spaces available for passengers.
 - On the race course cars were everywhere with crews popping up outside of aid stations.
 - Essentially, race rules were NOT enforced regarding wrist bands, crews, access locations nor bus usage.
3. Aid stations once again ran out of essential items like Coke, watermelon and full-strength energy replacement drinks, among other items due to inadequate planning.
4. Course was poorly marked for the turn off at Twin Lakes Inbound to the Colorado Trail. Many runners took a wrong turn.

The Crown Jewel of the Leadville Race Series needs regain its status as the ultimate high altitude 100 mile running race in North America. Life Time Fitness must make changes.

Future Race Recommendations

- **Limit** LT100 running race size to 350 runners, maximum
- Plan crew parking for outlying areas and eliminate bus shuttles
- **Allow** crew access to **ALL** aid stations, including Winfield
- **Allow** pacers to begin at Winfield Inbound
- Have **TWO** Race Directors for the Leadville Race Series:

- One Race Director for the Leadville Runs (A person with a Leadville Ultrarunning background)
 - One Race Director for the Leadville MTB Races (A person with a Leadville MTB racing background)
- Fully stock **EVERY** aid station with enough aid for all runners. Another reason to have an Ultrarunner as Race Director.
- **Mark** the course so runners do not get lost or take a wrong turn, especially from Twin Lakes Inbound. Yet one more reason to have an Ultrarunner as Race Director.

NOTE: The 2025 race will take place on August 16, 2025

Race Report by 23-year-old Keegan Oldani who ran as high as 6th place during the race before becoming a DNF:

“As it is for many, running the Leadville Trail 100 has been a dream of mine. At the beginning of the year even toeing the line for a 100 seemed unlikely. In January 2024, I found myself injured with my second sacral stress fracture. My running hopes for the year were questionable. After a couple of months on the indoor bike trainer I found myself able to run again. I resumed my training slowly and gradually progressed. As the summer started approaching, I found myself healthy with no races on my calendar. I thought about all sorts of options but the one that got me most excited was the Leadville Trail 100. However, I still needed to qualify.

I decided to race the Leadville Marathon to acquire a coin for entry into the 100. My race at the Leadville Marathon was a whole experience in and of itself. I rolled my ankle at mile 14 while coming down Mosquito Pass in the lead and then proceeded to fall three times. I managed to finish and receive a qualifying coin. It was a humbling experience but one that would teach me lessons leading into the 100. After the marathon, I set my training sights solely on the 100. I was working in Keystone, CO during the summer which allowed me to get ample training above 9000 feet. My training leading into the 100 generally consisted of five or six runs per week and two long bike rides.

An example week of training looked like:

- Monday: am 12 miles easy with 6x20 sec hill strides, pm 90-minute bike ride
- Tuesday: am 12-14 miles featuring hills and or a fartlek workout
- Wednesday: Rest day
- Thursday: am 14 miles easy
- Friday: am 11 miles easy with 6x20 sec hill strides
- Saturday: 20-30 miles generally on race course
- Sunday: 4-6 hour bike ride

My training looked similar to this from the end of June until the taper started. I give credit to my coach David Roche (who ended up setting the course record this year) for my training structure. Although I was not doing my highest running volume that I've done previously this summer I had my largest training volume weeks thanks to the addition of time on my gravel bike. During weekdays I would wake up a little before 4 am, do a pre run routine and start running a little before 5 am where I had the privilege of running a lot of my favorite trails near Keystone. On weekends I would head out to Lake County to explore the course. I was fortunate to get out on the course around five times leading into the race. A couple Saturdays throughout the summer I met up with a friend Jacob Skraba for some key long runs. My longest one being 31 miles which included marvelous Hope Pass. Three weeks out from the race I had my last longer run (20+ miles). I met up once again with Jacob, this time at May Queen. About a mile into the run I rolled my ankle, the same one I did during the marathon. It was bad, I thought my race might've been over before it started. Stubbornly, I continued to run 25 miles that day featuring the Powerline climb and along Turquoise Lake. Although not one hundred percent, my injured ankle allowed me to keep training.

As August came around the race rapidly approached. I headed back to Carbondale, CO, to return to teaching while my taper started. I found the taper to be the most challenging part of the training block. I love to run, so running less was not as fun. Before I knew it, race week was here. The first day of the school year was the Thursday before the race. I headed to Twin Lakes after the first day back at school. Friday morning, I got a shakeout run where I checked out the water crossing. I then headed to Leadville for the athlete meeting followed by packet pick up. I went back to Twin Lakes where I was

staying, rested up and got all my gear ready. I was feeling so good heading into the race. There was, of course, some nervousness but mostly I felt so excited for the experience. I am generally very confident heading into races but with this being my first 100 things felt different. Being 23 I knew I was going to be one of the younger runners out there. So instead of having outcome-oriented goals, I focused more on the process and embraced the experience. It was so exciting having friends coming to help crew and pace me. After all, I was about to attempt the Leadville Trail 100!!! Ahhhh! Unsurprisingly, I didn't get the best sleep that night being so stimulated by what I was about to undertake.

Then it was race day! I woke up around 2:40 am and headed from the Twin Lakes Inn to the start in Leadville. I ate a couple of fig bars and Stroop Waffles while drinking some electrolytes on the way to the start. I had my bottles, headlamp, shoes (Adidas Terrex Agravic Speed Ultra), waist belt, and everything else ready. I walked over to the start with my pacer Zack and a friend who drove from Nebraska: Brian. I jogged around a bit then headed over to the line as it was already starting to fill up. It was such a special experience. By far the coolest start line I've ever toed. There were around 800 runners about to embark on a journey it was a lot to process. I started several rows back from the front in hopes of encouraging myself to take it out easy. Soon enough the race began. As I started running, I looked to the left, saw Courtney Dauwalter cheering people on! I tried to relax, find a rhythm, tried not to look at my watch and just go by feel. I ended up running around 6:40 pace for the first three miles. As the race progressed, I was surprised to find myself mostly running alone by mile four.

When I approached Turquoise Lake, I found myself with more people. One of the runners I found myself with was Adrian Macdonald, past winner of the race. I felt as though I was in a good position. It was so serene running along the lake in the dark. At one point as I was approaching May Queen, I turned my head and saw a line of headlamps illuminating the trail for miles in the distance behind me. I was just about to the first aid station and my headlamp visor and sunglasses were just too much on my head. I stopped right when we got to the asphalt to readjust my gear. Several people passed me here but I quickly rejoined them.

I arrived at May Queen in 1 hour and 38 minutes less than two minutes off of my predicted time of 1 hour and 40 minutes. I was 11th place running in a group of about 5 or so. At May Queen I topped off my bottles with Scratch and got some more Precision gels. I was being very intentional with my hydrating and fueling, aiming to consume at least 100 grams of carbohydrates per hour. As we got back on the trail, I was extremely cautious. This was the section that I destroyed my ankle on my training run three weeks back. I walked, jogged and got passed by several people. I was content as I took 90 g Precision gel and was feeling relaxed.

When I got to Hagerman Pass, I passed all the runners that passed me when I was being cautious with my ankle. It began to get light out as I approached Powerline. I was feeling amazing. I continued to drink Scratch and consume Precision gels. I caught up to three other runners near the bottom of the Powerline. I joined two of them: Reid Burrows and my running partner from the summer, Jacob. We cruised into Outward Bound running 7 minute per mile pace arriving about 3 hours 11 minutes after the start where I was in eighth place.

Outward Bound was a party. I had never been to an aid station like that before. This was the first spot that I saw my wonderful crew including Zack, my cousin Charlie, and a friend I hadn't seen in over a year, Gabby. It was a lot to process. My aid station stop was quick but could be improved.

I was back running and caught up with Reid and Jacob on the road. One of my strengths is running on the road so I decided to embrace that and left them. Over the next 14 miles or so I had my most enjoyable miles of the race.

Through Half Pipe I was in eighth place feeling calm and confident. I eventually caught up with a runner JP Giblin, the winner of Leadville in 2023. I ran behind him for a while then passed him as we approached the "mini" Albert area. We talked a little bit then ran into Twin Lakes. The little village of Twin Lakes had hundreds of tents lining the streets. Zack and Brian ran with me to where the rest of my crew waited.

I changed my shoes from Agravic Speed Ultra to Hoka Tecton X. I picked up my pack then was off towards Hope Pass. I left Twin Lakes in 6th place and feeling that I could continue to move up throughout the race.

As the climb up Hope Pass began, I decided to keep my effort low. I hiked more than I anticipated while keeping my calories and hydration up. I got through the Hopeless aid station with the llamas and continued up the climb. I got to the top of Hope Pass then continued down to Winfield. I didn't want to wreck my legs so I was conservative on the descent. Approaching Winfield, the top runners started running past me inbound. First was my coach David Roche who was flying through the course at a record pace. A couple more runners went by but I continued to feel confident. I was thinking that if the race kept going as it was, I could get top 10 and even possibly top 5 but there was still a lot of the race left to run. I got to Winfield in 8 hours 7 minutes where I was still feeling strong and grateful to be out doing what I love. I was not prepared for what was about to happen.

As I left Winfield everything changed in an instant. All of a sudden, I found myself with my hands on my knees puking several times. I emptied out everything I had consumed in the past hour. I tried to remain positive and continued on. After that first puke, I was never the same. My energy disappeared and I still had to get over Hope Pass before the next aid station. Runners started passing me and I couldn't do anything about it. I tried to eat and drink but everything I consumed made me feel more like I was going to puke again. After a brutal hike up Hope Pass without consuming any fluids or calories, I made it to the Hopeless aid station once again. I just laid down. I needed to eat but couldn't. Eventually I got up and ate some sugar cubes in hopes to keep me going without stomach issues. Unfortunately, right as I left the aid station I puked three more times. It was at this moment that I pretty much gave up.

I walked and jogged back to Twin Lakes, but not being able to keep anything down for the last three and a half hours, I was sure I was done.

My crew was so positive and supportive there and my pacer Zack was ready to go. I got back up and was going to make it to the finish. Over the next 10 miles I couldn't run more than a few steps at a time. I had completely bonked as a result of not being able to keep anything down. My pacer was amazing. He really wanted to get me to the finish line and keep trying to get me to eat but I just couldn't. Anytime I would eat or drink something it would come up a few moments later. It was so frustrating. I wanted to run but I couldn't.

I eventually made it to Half Pipe aid station. There my pacer made me eat and drink but, of course, it came right back up. The medical staff used a Pulse Ox meter on me and my blood oxygen level was in the low 90s. I was cold, dirty, disappointed, and completely wiped. At this point it had been about 8 hours since I consumed fluids and calories that I could keep down. My pacer Zack and I continued on and walked a couple more miles. I had never DNF'd before and didn't want to start now, but I couldn't keep going. I started to lie down and told Zack to call my cousin to pick us up. All I wanted to do was lie down in the dirt. Eventually, I got in the car and let the race staff know I DNF'd. I continued to feel like I was going to throw up until the next morning. The race went far from how I hoped it was going to finish. It was still a very special experience. I am so grateful to have even had the opportunity to attempt it. Ultras are such a silly thing that we do to ourselves but I have no regrets. I'm already looking forward to my next one.

I can't thank my crew enough for all that they did to help support me on that day. I know this is just the start of my Leadville Trail 100 story. I don't know when I will race it again but I have unfinished business at Leadville."

Race Report by Brian Passenti, 9-Time LT100 finisher (Altitude Endurance Coaching):

"A Tough Day in the Mountains: A Leadville Trail 100 Recap

This year's Leadville Trail 100 was a grueling test of both physical and mental endurance. Going into the race, I had high hopes of setting a personal record on this challenging high-mountain course. My training had been focused on this goal, with Cocodona 250 serving as a solid foundation for my buildup. The race started off well, with me hitting my first checkpoint right on schedule. The morning was beautiful as I navigated the Turquoise Lake Trail and tackled the climb over Sugar Loaf. Things were still looking good at Outward Bound, though I was slightly behind my target pace. However, around mile 40, my race took a turn for the worse.

As I began the climb up Hope, I started experiencing a sharp pain in my right Achilles tendon. The pain quickly intensified, making it almost unbearable to put weight on my foot. I had to adapt my gait, using the arch of my shoe to push off like an ice skater. At Hopeless Aid Station, just below the summit, I decided to take a break and try

to alleviate the pain. I sat and ate, while stretching and massaging my calf. The pain was intense, and I seriously considered dropping out and returning to Twin Lakes. After a heartfelt text from my 13-year-old daughter, I decided to push through. Once over the top of Hope, I was able to run and make up some lost time. I ran down into Winfield, quickly left, and ran most of the way back to the base of Hope Pass inbound. My Achilles was still bothering me, but the pain wasn't as severe as it had been earlier. It was clear at this point that my original goals were out of reach. The only thing left to do was to finish within the 30-hour cutoff.

I left Winfield with an hour buffer and arrived at Twin Lakes with 45 minutes to spare. For the rest of the race, I focused on staying relaxed and consistent. I had some slow moments on the middle sections of Powerline but I was able to move well across Turquoise Lake Trail and ran the last 5k up the boulevard. In the end, I crossed the finish line at 29:21:22, marking my ninth finish at this iconic event. Leadville is a special place, and there's something unique about the town, the community, and the event itself. I'm not sure what it is exactly, but I always feel a sense of warmth and belonging when I'm there. While I'm unsure if I'll return in 2025, I definitely plan to toe the line again at some point. If I'm selected for other lotteries, I might have to wait for another year to try for my 1,000-mile buckle. But if I'm unsuccessful, you can expect to see me back in Leadville next year.”

Race Report by Rebecca Umstot (Finisher in 29:43:08):

“Lining up for my third Leadville 100 trail race, I was super nervous. This was my attempt for a third LT100 finish and fourth 100-mile start where I knew anything could happen. I went into the race feeling strong and fit and ran really well until about mile 65ish. Then the wheels started to fall off. After the Twin Lakes inbound aid station where I changed my socks and shoes, my crew discovered I had developed blisters on the bottoms of both of my feet. It must have been from the marsh we had to go through to get to Hope Pass. Luckily, when I had new shoes on, it wasn't too painful. Unfortunately, my stomach started to cramp non-stop for the majority of the night and nothing seemed to calm my stomach. I felt like everything I took in would just make my stomach worse.

Finally, when I got to the Alien/UFO Aid Station, I ate a few potato chips and that was the ticket. I owe my finish this year to my crew: Rick Roth flew in for the weekend to pace me even though we had never met! He was a friend of my sister, Frances Sykes, who also flew in to help me. Autumn Isleib, who paced me last year, didn't even hesitate when I asked her to pace me again. Last, but not least, was my husband David Umstot who took care of me all day and all night and dealt with all the craziness of this race. I'm very grateful for my experiences of Leadville and all the people I've met."

Race Report by Kathy Sloan (Finisher in 29:15:24):

"2024 was my third experience at the LT100.

In 2022, I got through the lottery and immediately put in for a travel assignment in Edwards, CO. Since we live in Florida, I needed to train on or near the course. I was so star struck, not just by the people, but the course itself. That twinkle blinded me from the cutoffs creeping closer and closer which soon stopped me in my tracks at Twin Lakes inbound.

2023 was my redemption year. I took a job in Vail and was able to live in Leadville. Having the trail outside my door helped a lot. I hired a coach who shared his expertise with me. I also paced at other races which was a huge benefit for my Leadville training. I ran the Silver Rush 50 that definitely helped me in completing the LT100.

2024 would be more challenging due to one major factor of having a 10-hour work week driving back and forth from Leadville to Salida where I was working. I hired a new coach this year just for a new perspective. I also decided to enter other races outside of Leadville, including the Silverton Marathon and the Never Summer 60k. These races proved to me that I did not have to run a 50 miler when training for Leadville. Race day went well for me although the heat and humidity was more noticeable this year. I made sure my husband had my ice scarf ready for Hope Pass. Many runners/crew complained about the aid stations, but I always depend on what I have in my packs. At Winfield there was no soda/Coke, but I got over it and moved on. I decided this year to not use drop bags and it worked out well. I planned on going it alone from Twin Lakes inbound but experienced the use of picking up a random pacer discovered by my crew because their runner did not make a cutoff. She was an amazing pacer!

I had made a promise to myself to run the course more this year and this ultimately got me to the finish at 29:15, my second buckle and a 3rd place gold pan for my age group. When asked if I would be back next year, I said “No” because of the changes that happened this year. I would not make my crew go through the chaos ever again! I may consider coming back to pace, crew or volunteer to be a part of the solution.”

Race Report by Nadya (Nadezda) Dhadiala on her 6th Attempt:

“I finally finished in my 6th attempt with a time of 29:43:26.

The reality matched the plan and I was really excited to be at the race. To start, I had a plan in writing for the race: Stay focused on nimble parts that used to get to me. Warm up, show up in one piece, keep moving, keep my heart rate up a bit, get closer to the front of the pack runners, pass slower runners, when possible, use poles on the vertical climbs and EAT to avoid cramps! I followed the plan and never mentally or emotionally fell apart. I do not believe in catchy “everybody has a plan...bla, bla.” My coach and I talked prior to the race and she emphasized that I am a good problem solver no matter what happens.

At May Queen outbound, I had a delay finding my drop bag because the volunteers did not sort the bags. I spent time cussing trying to find my bag. Other runners stumbled around randomly trying to find their bags too. Should I give up, no, but I wanted my sandwich for breakfast and gels. Almost giving up, I found my drop bag. My sandwich kicked in but I needed coffee, but there wasn’t any at the aid stations. I ran the flatter portion of Half Pipe and had an hour cushion. I wasn’t super-bouncy anymore as I rolled into Twin Lakes thinking that I missed the cutoff, but didn’t. I was pushing so hard at Twin that I felt disoriented. My crew got me a chair, refilled my vest while I closed my eyes for a few seconds. They walked me out of the aid station and inspired me to start jogging through the field. I slowed, realized I hadn’t eaten, and was paying for it. I ate everything I had going up Hope Pass. I got “mashed potato soup” and kept moving up



to the summit. Running down was challenging but I saw a strong woman climbing up and questioned myself. At this point, I slipped, bending/scratching my left knee and arm. Just roll with it and don't get into any mental games I said to myself.

I arrived at Winfield with a 47-minute cushion. The volunteers were amazing. I didn't grab my drop bag as the weather was good and I had my headlamp with me. I was lucky to join and run with some determined runners that didn't lose spirits and kept plowing through to the start of the trail back to the top of Hope Pass with positivity and optimism. I made the top of Hope without a headlamp, but it was tough! At "Hopeless" aid station I didn't have anything for me to eat except water. They gave me stale crackers and pretzels which I had to spit out. No hot food was there for slower runners except chicken broth. I made my mad dash down Hope to Twin as I heard Joe yelling and yelling at me to keep moving to make the cutoff. If the cutoff time hadn't changed from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., I would have missed it. Somebody yelled, "Congratulations to all the runners that made this cutoff. And now you have 3 minutes to get off this property." I was spent but Joe and my crew got me eating, drinking and moving. I was struggling with understanding of why go through all this pain? Joe said, "You know you want it." I knew I would not DNF because of the silly question "Why Run 100 Miles in the mountains?" By the time we rolled into Half Pipe aid station, I started losing track of time. At the "unofficial" Half Pipe station, there was party music, lights and someone dressed in a giant butterfly costume with rainbow lights all over the wings which lifted my spirits! At Outward Bound inbound, Joe passed the pacing torch to Jeremy. I was feeling so bad that Medics gave me tiny alcohol wipes to sniff to help with my nausea. They worked. We ran the road to Sugarloaf for the next climb. When we hit the top of Sugarloaf (the Unofficial UFO station), the folks there urged us to keep moving, and we did, staying focused and positive. We made the May Queen cutoff with 5 minutes to spare.

The final push around Turquoise Lake was to just run it; no walking. I knew if I got to the Boulevard in good time, I would finish. Reaching the Boulevard, I was so happy that I took off layers and got sunglasses. I was barely holding my upper body straight at that point, my lower back was off but poles helped to do some strange fast jog/walk. At the top of the hill on 6th Street, I realized that I was really going to make it and finish! I saw Maria Borowik (29:26:19) who was

happy for me and came back out the last mile to bring me home. There was no Ken, Merilee nor Cole to congratulate me at the finish line, just my crew and spectators. This race was the hardest thing I ever did in my life!”

Race report from Leadville Challenge finisher Jon “Duke” Schmidt in 29:20:20:

After finishing my first Leadville 100 MTB race in 2023, I decided to go for the Leadville Challenge in 2024. I had finished four of the events and just needed to make the 30-hour cutoff time on the 100-mile trail run to earn the coveted Pick Ax award.

I was coming back over Hope Pass having just made the turnaround at a decent pace. However, my knees were screaming at me. It was frustrating watching other runners jog past me using the momentum of the elevation drop, while I winced in pain with every small step down the mountain. I told myself that if I could just make it back to Twin Lakes Aid Station where my wife was waiting to pace me, I’d have a shot at finishing. It was starting to get dark and I didn’t have my headlamp. I had left it in my drop bag at May Queen Aid Station after sunrise assuming I’d make it to Twin Lakes Aid Station Inbound before dusk where I had my other headlamp. My knee pain had slowed me down so much that it was dark now and I was alone using my dim iPhone light to see through the woods at the base of Hope Pass. With stubborn grit and the grace of God, I was able to make it to Twin Lakes Inbound about an hour before the cutoff time. My wife and parents jumped into action to relieve my knee pain with bio freeze, an ace wrap, and a few pain reducers that I gobbled down with whatever food and drink I could stomach. After addressing my knee pain, putting on some warm clothes, grabbing a headlamp, I was back on the trail with my wife by my side pacing through the night. I was able to jog/walk through the rest of the course and finish the race just forty minutes before the 30-hour cutoff. After the race, I realized that grit is critical to endure the physical struggles of the 100-mile race. However, it’s truly the family, friends, and Leadville community that will carry you through the mental challenges of finishing the Race Across the Sky!

In the Footsteps of Legends Notes:

The original Leadville family lost another great one this year. **Reb Wickersham**, three-time finisher with a best time of 26:59:03 passed away in June 2024 at the age of 90 in Oregon. Reb was an incredibly strong Ultrarunner, both physically and mentally. He was race director for the highest altitude, 24-hour track race in the United States located in Woodland Park, Colorado, where a world record was set. Reb (“Rebel”) was one of the original Stock Car racers in the south. He is idolized in the book “Declarations of Stock Car Independents” where he is described as “flirting with death constantly, all for less money and fame than the money-backed star drivers of their day.” That description described Reb completely and ultimately prepared him for successfully running the Leadville Trail 100 mile race. Race on Reb.



Rules, etc. from The Official Runners Handbook for 2024⁶

To earn the coveted silver and gold belt buckle at the Leadville Trail 100, you must finish the race in under 30 hours for the small buckle and under 25 hours for the big buckle.

All buckle times are based on individual runner chip times, as they have been in years past. See the definition of chip time vs. gun time below.

- 25-hour cutoff time = BIG BUCKLE
- 30-hour cutoff time = SMALL BUCKLE and official finisher

Chip Time – your time starts when you cross the timing mat at the start, and ends when you cross the timing mat when you finish – accounting for all elapsed time on the course.

Gun Time – your time starts when the race starts

Reminder – Chip time will be used to determine your belt buckle eligibility and there will be no changes to those times. Gun time will be used for course cutoffs.

There are 10 aid stations along the course and 10 completely stocked aid stations:

Aid Station 1: May Queen (Outbound) – No Crew/Spectator access is allowed in the morning

Outbound cutoff time: 7:45 AM

Outbound Mileage: 12.6

No crew & spectator parking will be allowed at May Queen in the morning.

Aid Station 2: Outward Bound (Outbound)

Outbound cutoff time: 10:00 AM

Outbound Mileage: 23.5

Inbound Cutoff: 3:00 AM

Inbound Mileage: 76.9

Access: via HWY 300, look for parking crews

Aid Station 3: Half Pipe (Outbound) - NO CREW ACCESS

Outbound cutoff time: 11:30 AM

Outbound Mileage: 29.3

Aid Station 4: Twin Lakes Village (Outbound)

Outbound cutoff time: 1:30 PM

Outbound Mileage: 37.9

Aid Station 5: Hope Pass (Outbound) - NO CREW ACCESS

Outbound cutoff time: 4:00 PM

Outbound Mileage: 43.5

Inbound Mileage: 56.7

Aid Station 6: Winfield (Turnaround) - NO CREW ACCESS

Outbound cutoff time: 6:00 PM

Note: In 2021 the decision was made to remove pacer and crew access from Winfield. This was due to overall impact at Winfield congestion on Hope Pass. This will remain unchanged in 2024 and no pacers OR crew will be allowed access to Winfield.

Aid Station 7: Twin Lakes Village (Inbound) – Time Changed

Inbound Cutoff: 10:15 PM

Inbound Mileage: 62

Aid Station 8: Half Pipe (Inbound) - NO CREW ACCESS

Inbound Cutoff: 1:15 AM

Inbound Mileage: 70.3

Aid Station 9: Outward Bound (Inbound)

Inbound Cutoff: 3:00 AM

Inbound Mileage: 76.2

Access: via HWY 300, look for parking crews

Aid Station 10: May Queen (Inbound) - CHANGED

Inbound Cutoff: 6:30 AM

Inbound Mileage 87.4

Crew & spectator parking will be allowed at May Queen beginning at 5:00pm on Saturday.

Finish Cutoff: 10:00 AM

Cutoff Times (changed at Twin Lakes Village Inbound):**Saturday:**

- 7:45am – May Queen cutoff (outbound)
- 10:00am – Outward Bound cutoff (outbound)
- 11:30am – Half Pipe cutoff (outbound)
- 1:30pm – Twin Lakes Village cutoff (outbound)
- 4:00pm – Hope Pass cutoff (outbound)
- 6:00pm – Winfield cutoff (turnaround)
- 10:15pm – Twin Lakes Village cutoff (inbound)

Sunday:

- 1:15am – Half Pipe (inbound)
- 3:00am – Outward Bound (inbound)
- 5:00am – 25 Hour Cutoff Time – Runners that finish under 25hrs will get the BIG buckle (based on chip time)
- 6:30am – May Queen (inbound)
- 10:00am – Finish; 30 Hour Cutoff Time – Runners that finish under 30hrs will get “small” buckle (based on chip time)

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Part 4

There is a Season

“The most difficult thing is the decision to act, the rest is merely tenacity. The fears are paper tigers. You can do anything you decide to do. You can act to change and control your life; and the procedure, the process is its own reward.”

— Amelia Earhart, first woman pilot to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

Chapter 18

In the Footsteps of Legends

Many people find it interesting knowing in whose footsteps they will be running, so to speak, along the Leadville Trail 100 Mile running course.

Here is a selection of athletes, in alphabetical order, who have completed the race or been significantly involved with the race. Are you capable of becoming one of them?

Men

Gordy Ainsleigh – 1995 (29:55:52): Twenty-three-time finisher of the Western States 100 mile race.

Otto Alppenzeller – MD and PhD Neurology and Medicine:

Came along with Rick Fisher and Kitty Williams with the Tamahumara runners in 1994 to do research and study the effects of long-distance running on tribal members who came to run at Leadville.

Kirt Apt – Twenty-time finisher (Best time 19:42:53): Previous champion in 1995.

Dan Baglione – 1989 (28:33:54): Oldest person ever to compete in a six-day race at age 85 (183 miles). Ran 101 miles in 24 hours at age 84. We've known Dan since 1989 and he was one of the most wonderful, strong, determined and incredible runners in the sport. Died September 8, 2017 at age 87 from pancreatic cancer.



Al Binder – Thirteen-time finisher (Best time 24:21:17): Original finisher.

Dan Bowers – Two-time finisher (Best time 24:39:00): Micah True's training partner and friend.

Bob Burdick – 1985 (29:29:01): Persistent ultrarunner from California.

Jim Butera – 1985 (23:38:48): Leadville Trail 100 race founder, creator and originator. The man with the genius to create this legendary 100-mile race. (See Chapter 24)



Race Director Jim Butera with some of his paperwork.

Trishul Cherno – 1987 (28:25:57): Multi-day ultrarunner, follower of Sri Chinmoy, finished 342 ultramarathons and still counting.

Cole Chlouber – Four-time finisher (Best time 25:08:06): LT100 MTB seven-time official finisher with 8:20:04 best time. Followed in the Tarahumara footsteps of minimalist running at Leadville. Ken Chlouber's son.

Ken Chlouber – Fourteen-time finisher (Best time 25:42:08): Leadville Race Series management, burro racer, miner, mountaineer and politician.

Chuck Cofer - Twelve-time finisher (Best time 23:14:38): Chuck and his wife Camille are long-time volunteers for the race as well.

Alan Cohn – Twelve-time finisher (Best time 25:58:19): An all-around great guy, race volunteer and local finisher.

Gary Cross – 1983 (27:36:24): Original finisher, Multi-day ultrarunner and race director.

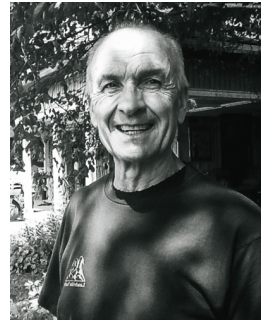
Tyler Curiel – Eleven-time finisher (22:42:28): Strong and consistent ultrarunner, Physician.

Garry Curry – Twenty-five-time finisher (Best time 24:47:59): Incomparable ultra trail runner. Died on June 2, 2014.



Dick Curtis – Three-time finisher (Best time 23:44:56): Steamboat Springs, Colorado ultrarunner. Died 2018.

Cliff Davies – Eight-time finisher (Best time 24:07:03): Great ultrarunner from Canada who entered but DNF at the first race in 1983 because he became lost, high on the slopes of Hope Pass. Cliff and his wife Mollie were always fun loving and happy, spending summers in Leadville while volunteering for pre-race support. At the pre-race dinner at the 6th Street Gym, there was always a huge birthday cake to celebrate Mollie's birthday. Mollie passed away of Parkinson's Disease. On March 21, 2023, Cliff passed away at the age of 88 in Brampton, Ontario, Canada.



Chisolm Deupree – Eleven-time finisher (Best time 24:24:30): Big buckle holder, Harry Deupree's son and holder of the fastest Deupree family finishing time at the Leadville Trail 100, ahead of Debbie and Harry.

Harry Deupree – Twelve-time finisher (Best time 27:34:12): Harry would always cross the finish line looking like he just stepped out of GQ Magazine: without a hair out of place and looking fresh. We still don't know how he did that.

Ted Epstein Jr. – 1988 (29:37:59): Colorado Ultra Club member, Original Leadville Trail 100 entrant - DNF, Multi-day racer. Completed Siberia 480 mile run, swam around Manhattan island, first man to swim across the Bering Strait (Russia to Alaska), first person to complete Grand Slam of Triathlons, completed Mexico's deca-Ten Ironman, climbed Mt. Vinson in Antarctica, member of Colorado Sports Hall of Fame. Died May 7, 2016 at age 81 of Alzheimer's disease.



Jim Feistner – Two-time finisher (Best time 27:16:36): Finished his first Leadville Trail 100 in 1984. Jim was a close and dear friend of Marge. She would always run into him while doing her long weekend training runs in Lodgepole Flats. He was always with his beloved dog, Honey. Jim died on April 9, 2014 and will be missed.

Cecil Fell – never finished but was a great ultrarunner, bartender in Silverthorne and friend.

Bill Finkbeiner – Thirty-time finisher (Best time 20:30:06): Mr. Leadville, holds the record for number of Leadville Trail 100 finishes (30). In June 2017 Bill was hit by a bicycle while running near Auburn, CA suffering extensive near fatal injuries that ended his daily, thirty-seven year running streak. Bill ran the 2018 race but dropped out before Winfield.

Raul Flores – Ten-time finisher (Best time 23:07:58): Perennial fast Leadville Trail 100 racer. I (Marge) remember suffering coming up the Boulevard toward the finish line when I saw a flashlight up ahead. My pacer, Michael said, "let's catch that runner." As we approached the runner we turned our lights off so he wouldn't see us coming. It worked and we passed Raul giving me 10th place overall with a sub-25 hour finish.

Steve Fossett – 1991 (29:38:12): Completed the Iditarod and Hawaii's Ironman, swam the English Channel and set a total of 115 world records including: First person to fly solo and non-stop around the world in a balloon and first solo non-stop around the world flight in an airplane, sailor who set numerous world records sailing around the world both transatlantic and Indian Ocean, completed six of the Seven Summits as a climber. Died on September 3, 2007 in an airplane accident.



Peter Gagarin – 1984 (25:42:18): Co-founder Ultrarunning Magazine.

Tom Green – Two-time finisher (best time 23:32:59): First Grand Slam finisher; finished over 280 ultramarathons, grandfather of ultrarunning. Suffered major medical problems in 2015 from a tree-trimming accident yet finished the Yeti 100-mile race in 2017 (29:46).

Martyn Greaves – Ten-time finisher (Best time 20:58:07): From England, finished the race in 1994 and 1995 after hip replacement surgery.

Skip Hamilton – Four-time finisher (Best time 18:43:50): Original finisher and four-time champion.

Gordon Hardman – Four-time finisher (Best time 24:18:56): Extremely tough endurance athlete with multiple finishes at Leadville, Hardrock, The Bear and Western States, and many more extreme ultra races.

Mike Hickman – 1996 (28:36:54): Married to Marge Hickman. Mike attributes his only finish, after several failed attempts (before meeting Marge), to Marge's coaching.

John Hobbs – Twelve-time finisher (Best time 28:26:19): Died December 2, 2018. Consistent trail runner and great person to run with because we always knew John would finish the race.

Jim Howard – Two-time finisher (Best time 19:15:57): 1985 race champion when he beat Skip Hamilton.

G.E. Jensen – Three-time finisher (Best time 20:29:52): Nearly pulled off the ultimate upset during the 1991 Leadville Trail 100 by leading the race until the home stretch when Steve Mahieu finally passed him.

Ulrich (Ulli) Kamm – Two-time finisher (Best time 29:03:54): Master race walker, walker in 250 ultra races including the Hardrock 100. When the co-author, Steve, asked Ulli during the Leadville race if it was possible to walk the entire Leadville race Ulli replied “no, because of the cut-off times.”

King Jordan – Eleven-time finisher (Best time 24:41:05): Past president Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. (University for the deaf and hard of hearing)

Scott Jureck – Two-time finisher (Best time 18:01:46): Seven-time Western States 100 mile champion, Grand Slam finisher, Badwater Ultramarathon two-time champion, Spartathlon three-time champion, Hardrock 100 mile champion, former Appalachian Trail running record holder, author.

Dean Karnazes – 2006 (23:24:29): Ran 50 marathons in 50 states in 50 days, he has run at least ten times in a 200-mile relay race while solo against teams of twelve, in 2005 he ran 350 miles in 81 hours 44 minutes, author.

Rob Krar – Two-time finisher (Best time 15:51:57): Two-time Leadville champion and second person to run under 16:00 hours at Leadville, coach at The Rob Krar Ultra Camp.

Miles Krier – Three-time finisher (Best time 26:32:07): 1997 Grand Slam finisher. Miles was a great friend, funny and a good

running buddy for Marge. He liked to train in new places, like ski slopes, for more variety.

Joe Kulak – Twelve-time finisher (Best time 18:43:13):

Numerous-time top 5 finisher.

Andy Lapkass – Four-time finisher (Best time 23:12:43): Original finisher, Mount Everest and Himalayan climbing guide, cyclist and ski patrol member.

John Lapkass – Three-time finisher (Best time 25:10:19):

Original finisher and orthopedic surgeon.

Mark Lisak – Two-time finisher (Best time 21:41:37): Original finisher and friend of Brent Weigner, another original finisher.

Larry Mabry – Four-time finisher (Best time 27:27:50): 1989 Grand Slam finisher.

Dave Mackey – Four-time finisher (Best time 19:10:45): 2018 Leadman finisher, first amputee (Adaptive athlete) to finish the race AND the Leadman in the same year (2018).

Mark Macy – Five-time finisher (Best Time 24:23:25): Member of Team Stray Dogs Eco Challenge events with Marshall Ulrich.

Travis Macy – 2013 (20:15:11): Former Leadman champion, coach, also son of Mark Macy.

Matt Mahoney – Five-time finisher (Best time 27:24:34): First minimalist shoe runner at Leadville. “I always ran in shoes (racing flats) but no socks. I find them comfortable and they dry quickly.”

Harlan (Bud) Martin – Six-time finisher (Best time 24:44:09): Perennial Leadville Trail 100 finisher.

Ted (Barefoot) McDonald – Three-time finisher (Best time 25:54:55): Minimalist shoe runner and coach.

Karl Meltzer – 2006 (20:52:20): Winningest 100-mile racer in the history of ultrarunning with thirty-eight victories, previous Appalachian Trail record holder running north to south.

Barry Mink – 1983 (28:39:22): Original finisher, Developed MAX sports drink for Skip Hamilton at the Leadville race and sold the drink to the Coca Cola Company. Barry is also a physician from Aspen. He researched why putting in the same effort changes over the years with regard to aging. For his research and studies, he was given an Aspen award.

Mike Monahan – Ten-time finisher (24:48:16): Mike and his wife Sandy were instrumental in helping Merilee and Ken during the early years of the race. Countless hours were spent not only with essential office matters but also out on the trail.

Dewitt Morris – 1995 (29:30:19): Hunter and wilderness enthusiast, took a minimalist attitude toward his training runs with Steve before finishing his one and only ultra race.

Bill Moyer – 1998 (29:42:41): Twelve-time starter and finally a finisher of the race on his 13th try with a champagne celebration at the finish line, Bill and his wife Jan became volunteers and headed up the packet stuffing for many years at the race and were great people and great friends.

Eric Pence – Twenty-nine-time finisher (Best time 24:16:58): Eric is in second place among most Leadville Trail 100 mile finishes and the only runner close enough to Bill Finkbeiner's record of 30 finishes.

O.R. Peterson – Four-time finisher (Best time 25:07:49): Vail resident and front-runner as he always pushed the pace.

Steve Peterson – Seven-time finisher (17:40:53): Five-time Champion, Ten-time LT100 MTB finisher, coach.

Dr. John Perna – Original Leadville Trail 100 medical director and seven-time LT100 MTB finisher. Currently holds the position of geriatrician in Denver. (Kind of APROPOS since a lot of the initial ultrarunners he dealt with at Leadville have aged significantly)

Dale Perry – Four-time finisher

(Best time 27:23:22): Ultrarunner supreme and also goes by the name Sasquatch. Dale sadly passed away on September 4, 2022. His last words were “When the doctor says there is nothing more that can be done, it's like hearing the cutoff bell at Halfmoon.”



Tony Post – Never ran the race but was instrumental in getting the sponsor, Rockport, to bring the Tarahumara to the Leadville Trail 100, helped design the Tarahumara sandal, and worked on the FiveFinger running shoes. Today, Tony has his own company, *Topo Athletic*, where he developed and markets a new natural running shoe.

Aron Ralston – 2004 (29:43:41): Famous for cutting off his own right forearm as documented in the film 127 Hours, author and motivational speaker.

Craig Robertson – Six-time finisher (Best time 22:38:02): Fleet-footed ultrarunner.

Dana Roueche – Seven-time finisher (Best time 26:42:41): Helpful coach to other Leadville ultrarunners.

Marvin Sandoval – Eleven-time finisher (best time 18:50:41): Previous Leadman champion and coach.

Arthur Schwartz – Ten-time finisher (Best time 22:59:00): Original finisher and first ever ten-time finisher. Severely injured training for the race in 1990 when struck by a car in Aspen. While in and out of consciousness in the hospital, Arthur asked doctors and

family at which aid station he had arrived. Arthur's doctor, family and friends said he was only at May Queen aid station and had a long way to go. Arthur fought to stay alive and eventually recovered, finishing the Leadville Trail 100 the following year.

Ian Sharman – Six-time finisher (Best time 16:30:03): Previous four-time champion in 2013, 2015, 2016 and 2017, Current record holder for the Grand Slam of Ultrarunning (69:49:38).

Bob Shaw – Two-time finisher (Best time 27:59:31): Finished his first Leadville Trail 100 in 1986.

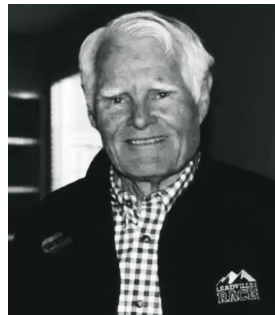
Steve Siguaw – Eighteen-time finisher (Best time 22:41:17): Geophysicist, sailor, ultrarunner, climber and author; sailed around the world with his wife on a 38-foot sailboat named "Aspen". Solo sailed for 51 days to Easter Island (and successfully returned); raced Marshall Ulrich, Stu Mittleman, Don Choi, Scott Weber and Helen Klein in the "Race Across Colorado" (310 miles/500K), of which Marshall won.

Paul Slevin – Two-time finisher (Best time 27:36:56): Steve's training partner, friend and pacer.

Tom Sobal - World champion snowshoe racer, Colorado Running Hall of Fame and LT100 MTB course measurement official. Husband of Melissa Lee Sobal.

Rick Spady – Two-time finisher (Best time 18:04:03): Previous two-time champion, tied with Steve Warshauer in 1988 for the championship.

Keith Stegall – First person to video the race and continued his work well into the 1990's with his annual movies. The videos were captivating and favorably compared with Warren Miller's famous annual ski movies. Keith hunted shiny pieces of "fools gold" (pyrite) for the championship ore cart trophies.



The original Leadville Trail 100 movies were filmed by Keith Stegall of Freewheelin' Films of Aspen in the 1990's and put on VHS tapes. Keith (Warren Keith Stegall II) was a teacher at Lake County High School in Leadville for 32 years, a great person and tremendous Leadville Trail 100 supporter as well as an excellent filmmaker. Keith passed away on July 21, 2023 and will be missed.

Bentson Strider – Famous "stick man" DNF (See Chapter 3) and the mysterious and controversial eleventh non-finisher in 1983.

David Strong – **Fourteen-time finisher (Best time 23:43:31):** Ran the entire race in Rockport dress shoes when Rockport was a race sponsor.

Luther Thompson – **Thirteen-time finisher (Best time 26:04:24):** Three-time Grand Slam finisher. His famous quote was "You only have to decide to finish." Died October 2018, age 74.

Micah True – **Three-time finisher (Best time 22:33:27):** Also known as Caballo Blanco in "*Born to Run*" book. Died on March 27, 2012 near Gila, New Mexico during a solitary trail run. (See **Chapter 9**)



Marshall Ulrich – **Thirteen-time finisher (Best time 20:33:36):** Marshall was the first and only finisher to complete the Leadville Trail 100, LT100 MTB race **AND** kayak 100 miles (10 laps) around

Turquoise Lake in 1999 (the kayak time was 28:32). Only runner to finish the Leadville Trail 100, drive to the Pikes Peak Marathon and finish that race the same day. Trans-continental runner and masters course recorder holder, Grand Slam finisher, Badwater Ultramarathon 20-time finisher and 4-time champion, four consecutive solo crossings of Badwater Basin self-supported – making a total of 31 crossing combined. Seven Summits climber (tallest summit on each continent), “Race Across Colorado” champion, 10 Eco Challenge races and noted author. Geeze.

Mario Varela – Twenty-time finisher (Best time 21:23:56): Eight big buckles.

Steve Warshauer – Two-time finisher (Best time 18:04:03): Previous champion who tied with Rick Spady for the championship in 1988.

Scott Weber – Two-time finisher (Best time 29:30:24): Badwater Ultramarathon racer and solo Badwater crossing runner and coach.

Dick Webster – 1983 (27:25:42): Original finisher.

Brent Weigner – 1983 (29:31:25): Original finisher; Current World Record Holder for number of marathons and number of foreign country marathons completed. So far Brent has run marathons in 207 countries (398 total marathons and ultras), Brent is still on the hunt for new countries to run at age 75.

Hans-Dieter Weisshaar – Nine-time finisher (Best time 26:14:20): Oldest Leadville Trail 100 finisher at age 73 in 2013.

Reb Wickersham – Three-time finisher (Best time 26:59:03): Also known as “*The Rebel*” from racing stock cars during the 1960’s in the southern circuit, World’s second place record holder for 48 Hour indoor track with 148 miles, World record holder for 24-hour track race at 8,500 feet with 111 miles, Recipient of “Last Ass Over The

Pass” award at 1986 Leadville Trail 100. Unfortunately, the original Leadville family lost another great one in 2024. **Reb Wickersham**, three-time finisher with a best time of 26:59:03 passed away in June 2024 at the age of 90 in Oregon. Reb was an incredibly strong Ultrarunner, both physically and mentally. Reb (“Rebel”) was one of the original Stock Car racers in the south. He is idolized in the book “Declarations of Stock Car Independents” where he is described as “flirting with death constantly, all for less money and fame than the money-backed star drivers of their day.” That description described Reb completely and ultimately prepared him for successfully running the Leadville Trail 100 mile race. Race on Reb.



Ed Williams – Thirteen-time finisher (Best time 24:27:32): First 70 year old runner to ever finish the race, professor. Ed passed away on July 2, 2015.



Women

Randi Bromka – Four-time finisher (Best time 21:55:33): Champion in 1987.

Lynette Clemens – Two-time finisher (Best time 19:59:06): Champion in 2011.

Cindy Corbin – Dr. John Perna’s nurse for the race.

Debbie Deupree – Two-time finisher (Best time 29:03:13): Perennial front-runner, wife of Harry Deupree and mother of Chisolm Deupree.

Bobby Dixon – Two-time finisher (Best time 27:07:39): Strong ultrarunner from Montana.

Stephanie Ehret – Five-time finisher (Best time 22:17:02): Women's champion in 1998.

Essie Garrett – 1988 (29:53:08): Multi-day runner, follower of Sri Chinmoy, Colorado Hall of Fame Sportswoman and fundraiser, got lost/off course during the race and spent the night on the slopes of Hope Pass, died April 21, 2014.



Maureen Garty – 1986 (22:45:01): Women's champion. Found deceased in her pickup truck in Aspen from an apparent suicide, May 25, 2003.

Teri Gerber – 1984 (28:17:41): First women's finisher and champion. Marge met and got to know Teri prior to race day in 1984. She was quite unique, meaning that she was a lovely, confident woman with her nails done, hair in place, dressed nicely and very lady-like. Marge knew her as a competitive and strong runner.

Christine Gibbons – Four-time finisher (Best time 20:55:59): Champion in 1993. Ran with her husband Wayne and would run back along the course to find him during the race as they tried to run together.

Marge Hickman – Fourteen-time finisher (Best time 23:40:44): Previous champion. I put the lid on any kind of ageism being in my late 60's and still taking names (#badass). An accomplished road, trail and ultrarunner, I think of myself as the "Pink Energizer Bunny" that just keeps going and going, and "why not?" Because running and exercising keeps me feeling young, strong, energetic and healthy. I love to challenge myself. Living in Colorado, runners should experience the adventure of Leadville's 100-mile run. Women should be encouraged to try the race or pace a runner to get

a sense of what it's like and to experience the unexpected. Also, volunteering and giving back to something you love to do is very rewarding.

Pennie Hobert – Two-time finisher (Best time 28:21:54): Good runner and training partner who was always fun to run with on the Leadville trails.

Junko Kazukawa – Nine-time finisher (Best time 26:35:18): 52, in 2015 completed the Grand Slam and the Leadwoman series in Leadville, Colorado, becoming the first person to complete both events in a single year. She grew up in Japan but did not want to follow the traditional path. She did not want to be an ordinary woman, but a woman who is not afraid to take on life-changing challenges and to overcome obstacles. Junko was a good student but failed in a physical education class that propelled her into motion. She played basketball and never missed a practice. She started cross-training, built her endurance and strength for running. She knows adversity well, being a two-time cancer survivor for which was not going to stop her but only make her stronger, tougher and more determined. Junko's next goal is to get certified as a cancer specialist for exercise.

Helen Klein – 1989 (29:25:55): World-class ultrarunner and a true legend, oldest female to finish the Leadville Trail 100 at age 66 in 1989.

Kay Lawrence-Murphy – A multi-year dedicated, hard-working volunteer and good friend. Marge was happy and tickled to have introduced Kay to her husband Mark at a house warming party at Marge's newly purchased townhome in Denver. Sadly, and far too soon, Kay passed away in her 40's of breast cancer.

Merilee (O'Neal) Maupin – Race director. Famous for giving bear hugs to finishing runners at the completion of the race, the heart and soul of the Leadville Trail 100.

Laurel Meyers – Champion of Persistence with a women's record 10 DNF's at the Leadville Trail 100. Laurel had issues making the

cutoffs and/or had physical problems. Laurel died far too young of a massive heart attack. She was a close and dear friend of mine (Marge).

Laurie Nakauchi – Twelve-time finisher (Best time 24:58:03):

Laurie is chasing the record of most finishes of the Leadville Trail 100 by a woman which is currently held by Marge Hickman with 14. Marge met Laurie at a Colorado Columbines Women's Running Club gathering in Washington Park in Denver. They were friends and Laurie most likely became interested in ultrarunning while listening to Marge's stories. She has done very well.

Lou Peyton – Two-time finisher (Best time 28:48:44): One of four women to complete the Grand Slam of Ultrarunning in 1989.

Pamela Reed – Six-time finisher (Best time 23:03:07): Badwater Ultramarathon overall champion 2002 & 2003, current six-day American record holder (490 miles) and author.

Monica Scholz – Five-time finisher (Best time 27:07:50): Excellent Canadian endurance athlete.

Melissa Lee Sobal – Four-time finisher (Best time 29:25:36): Very strong ultrarunner, massage therapist, married to Tom Sobal. Melissa and Tom are long-time friends, a great couple and dedicated athletes and volunteers. Melissa paced Marge one year from Winfield back into Twin Lakes.

Martha Swatt – Two-time finisher (Best time 23:30:11): 1996 champion.

Suzi Thibeault – 1989 (29:37:38): 100-mile specialist, Hardrock and Western States finisher and Grand Slam finisher, among many other endurance races.

Alice Thurau – 1991 (22:10:35): 1991 women's champion.

Sue Ellen Trapp – Three-time finisher (Best time 23:57:15):

Perennial front-runner of the Leadville Trail 100 and always one to be feared by other racers.

Ann Trason – Four-time finisher (Best time 18:06:24): Four-time champion and current women's course record holder, legendary world-class ultrarunner. World champion with twenty world records including: 50 miles (5:40:18), 100K (7:00:47), 100 miles (13:47:42) and 12-Hours (91 miles 1312 yards), writer, coach.

Liz Walker – Five-time finisher (Best time 28:05:33): Extreme endurance athlete.

Theresa Daus-Weber – Eleven-time finisher (Best time 22:50:47): 1992 race champion, persistent front-runner and never one to be counted out of a race.

Kitty Williams – Two-time finisher (Best time 29:09:39): See Chapter 8 about the Tarahumara runners.

Lynn Whittenburg – Two-time finisher (Best time 29:27:19): Finished in second place, behind champion Marge Hickman in the 1985 Leadville Trail 100.

Kathy D'Onofrio-Wood – Five-time finisher (Best time 20:50:41): Past women's champion, always a front-runner with an incredible spirit and determination.

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Part 5 Addendum

Leadville Trail 100 Race Results

“Don’t be afraid,” the cat told Alice. “Everybody here is mad.”
— Alice in Wonderland

Records (1983 thru 2024)

“The pain is nothing compared to what it feels like to quit.”

—Anonymous

Fastest Times Men:

1. David Roche, 15:26:34 (2024)
2. Matt Carpenter, 15:42:59 (2005)
3. Rob Krar, 15:51:57 (2018)
4. Adrian Macdonald, 15:56:34 (2024)
5. Adrian Macdonald, 16:05:44 (2022)
6. Rob Krar, 16:09:32 (2014)
7. Ryan Montgomery, 16:09:40 (2024)
8. Anton Krupicka, 16:14:35 (2007)
9. Adrian Macdonald, 16:18:19 (2021)
10. Ian Sharman, 16:22:39 (2016)
11. Thomas Lorblanchet, 16:29:28 (2012)
12. Ian Sharman, 16:30:03 (2013)
13. Ryan Smith, 16:33:24 (2019)
14. Ian Sharman, 16:33:54 (2015)

Fastest Times Women:

1. Ann Trason, 18:06:24 (1994)
2. Mary Denholm, 18:23:51 (2024)
3. Clare Gallagher, 19:00:27 (2016)
4. Tina Lewis, 19:33:44 (2012)
5. Elizabeth Howard, 19:34:09 (2015)
6. Clare Gallagher, 19:37:57 (2022)
7. Emma Roca, 19:38:04 (2014)
8. Anthea Schmid, 19:44:24 (2002)
9. Katie Arnold, 19:53:40 (2018)
10. Kara Henry, 19:54:08 (2015)
11. Lynete Clemons, 19:59:06 (2011)
12. Liza Howard, 20:01:15 (2014)

Records for Oldest Finishers Men (and ages):

1. Hans Dieter Weisshaar, 73; 29:34:48 (2013)
2. Irvin McGreachy, 71; 29:39:58 (2017)

3. Stuart Nelson, 70; 28:17:36 (2010)
4. Ed Williams, 70; 29:21:49 (1999)
5. Hans-Dieter Weisshaar, 69; 26:14:20 (2009)

Records for Oldest Finishers Women (and ages):

1. Helen Klein, 66; 29:25:55 (1995)
2. Margaret Montfort, 62; 29:44:06 (2022)
3. Junko Kazukawa, 61; 29:07:07 (2024)
4. Junko Kazukawa, 60; 28:30:18 (2023)
5. Karen Bonnett, 59; 29:20:06 (2015)
6. Jeanne McCurnin, 58; 28:17:39 (2014)

Runners with the most finishes:

Bill Finkbeiner - 30 finishes
 Eric Pence - 29 finishes
 Gary Curry - 25 finishes
 Kirk Apt - 20 finishes
 Mario Varela - 20 finishes
 Steve Siguaw - 18 finishes
 Paul Schoenlaub - 16 finishes
 Charles Bybee - 14 finishes
 Ken Chlouber - 14 finishes
 Marge Hickman - 14 finishes
 Bill Laster - 14 finishes
 Stuart Nelson - 14 finishes
 David Strong - 14 finishes

Leadville Challenge (Leadman and Leadwoman) Records:

Cory Kallembach: 34:29:05 (2024) - Male
 Stephanie Wurtz: 43:18:15 (2016) – Female

Seventy-five runners have earned the coveted Leadville Trail 1,000 mile belt buckle:

Name (State) Year Earned
 Arthur Schwartz (CO) 1992
 Al Binder (CO) 1993
 Bill Finkbeiner (CA) 1993
 Ken Chlouber (CO) 1994
 Harry Deupree (OK) 1994

Martyn Greaves (ENG) 1995
Steve Siguaw (CO) 1995
Ed Williams (MO) 1995
Marge Adelman (KS) 1996
Garry Curry (CO) 1998
Odin Christensen (CO) 1999
Luther Thompson (MN) 1999
Alan Cohn (CO) 2000
Mike Monahan (CA) 2000
David Strong (CO) 2000
Theresa Daus-Weber (CO) 2001
Daniel Munoz (CO) 2001
Wendell Robison (WY) 2001
Jim Ballard (OR) 2002
Jeff Berino (CO) 2002
Mike Sadar (CO) 2002
Bob Stavig (MN) 2002
Mario Varela (CO) 2002
Kirk Apt (CO) 2003
Bill Laster (CO) 2003
Eric Pence (CO) 2003
Johnny Sandoval (CO) 2003
Marshall Ulrich (CO) 2003
Raul Flores (KS) 2004
John Hobbs (CO) 2004
King Jordan (DC) 2004
Jay Grobeson (CA) 2005
Phil Kahn (CO) 2005
Bobby Keogh (NM) 2005
Joe Kulak (CO) 2006
Stuart Nelson (MI) 2006
Chisolm Deupree (OK) 2007
Scott Gordon (NM) 2007
Todd Holmes (CO) 2007
Neal Taylor (CO) 2007
Julie Arter (AZ) 2008
Chuck Cofer (CO) 2008
Brian Manley (CO) 2008
Jeffrey Welsh (NC) 2008

Tyler Curiel (TX) 2009
Jonathan Zeif (CO) 2009
Kristen Kern (NM) 2010
Larry Hall (IL) 2011
Scott Klopfenstein (CO) 2011
Tom Schnitzius (CO) 2011
Bret Crock (CO) 2012
Paul Schoenlaub (MO) 2012
Paul Smith (CO) 2012
Fred Abramowitz (CO) 2013
Ken Gordon (NM) 2013
Gene Bartzen (CO) 2014
Brian Costilow (CO) 2014
Laurie Nakauchi (CO) 2014
Todd Scott (MI) 2014
Hollis Baugh (CO) 2016
Charles Bybee (CO) 2016
Wade Jarvis (Canada) 2019
Chuck Stone (CO) 2019
Shawn R. Churchill (WI) 2019
Alan Smith (CO) 2021
Bruce Dailey (CO) 2022
Les Jones (TN) 2022
Marvin Sandoval (CO) 2022
Chris Wright (CO) 2022
Phil Atkinson (MT) 2023
Harry Harcrow (CO) 2023
Max Fulton (CO) 2024
Rodrigo Jimenez (CO) 2024
Junko Kazukawa (CO) 2024
Carrie Stafford (CO) 2024

Five runners have achieved the extremely rare 2,000 mile buckle:

Bill Finkbeiner (CA) 2003
Gary Curry (CO) 2008
Mario Varela (CO) 2013
Kirk Apt (CO) 2014
Eric Pence (CO) 2014

One runner has earned the unheard of 3,000 mile buckle:
Bill Finkbeiner (CA) 2013

Finishers Lists (1983 thru 2024)

*“Come dance with the west wind and touch on the mountain tops
Sail o’er the canyons and up to the stars
And reach for the heavens and hope for the future
And all that we can be and not what we are.”*
—The Eagle and the Hawk; John Denver

Everyone who finishes the Leadville Trail 100 under the official cut-off time of 30:00:00 will have their name included within these lists. Congratulations, you are a Leadville Trail 100 finisher!

2024

Name	Finish Time	State	Year	Age	Sex	# Finished
Roche, David	15:26:34	CO	2024	36	M	1
Macdonald, Adrian	15:56:34	CO	2024	35	M	3
Montgomery, Ryan	16:09:40	NH	2024	30	NB	1
Sullivan, Ryan	17:21:39	CO	2024	34	M	1
Murray, Will	17:29:07	NJ	2024	29	M	1
Britton, Robbie	17:56:10	Portugal	2024	37	M	1
Kallembach, Corey	18:18:25	CO	2024	35	M	1
Gaudet, Mark	18:23:48	KY	2024	38	M	1
Denholm, Mary	18:23:51	CO	2024	37	F	1
Giblin, JP	18:30:14	CO	2024	30	M	4
Shelby, Bo	18:35:08	CO	2024	28	M	1
Paikowski, Vince	18:47:54	WI	2024	29	M	1
Poskin, Cody	19:28:46	MO	2024	22	M	1

Strickland, Robert	19:34:14	CO	2024	44	M	2
Chirico, Austin	19:40:35	CO	2024	35	M	2
Condon, Brian	19:47:57	CO	2024	38	M	1
Cade, Patrick	20:47:58	CO	2024	40	M	5
Huntington, Michael	20:49:06	CO	2024	40	M	2
Ruiz Oller, Lluís	20:59:02	Spain	2024	36	M	1
Stanley, Michael	21:16:09	TX	2024	39	M	1
Rom, Zoe	21:27:41	CO	2024	30	F	1
Jimenez, Rodrigo	21:37:50	CO	2024	48	M	10
Kelly, Chris	21:44:51	CO	2024	42	M	2
Wright, Julie	21:48:57	CO	2024	37	F	1
Cordell, Adam	21:49:21	WY	2024	34	M	1
Simmons, Ryan	21:52:30	CO	2024	36	M	2
Cole, Peter	21:56:42	CO	2024	38	M	1
Paauwe, Reinier	22:16:59	Canada	2024	48	M	1
Huff, Nathan	22:18:40	CO	2024	36	M	1
Glaspell, Brian	22:21:00	CO	2024	51	M	1
Steven, Dylan	22:27:36	CO	2024	28	M	1
Foroughi, Jaclyn	22:34:15	CA	2024	44	F	1
Basak, David	22:35:32	CO	2024	43	M	1
Mitchell, Michael	22:37:43	CO	2024	25	M	2
Fearing, Aaron	22:53:07	WI	2024	45	M	3
Crespo, Daniel	22:55:53	CO	2024	38	M	2
Piecha, Artur	22:56:56	Poland	2024	47	M	1
Robinson, Max	23:03:07	CO	2024	31	M	4
Stephens, Austin	23:03:56	CO	2024	31	M	1
Panowicz, Gregory	23:05:15	GA	2024	29	M	1
Davis, Mickey	23:06:52	CO	2024	34	F	1
Harning, David	23:12:09	CO	2024	33	M	2
Jochem, Hannah	23:13:11	WY	2024	32	F	2
Korth, Konrad	23:15:24	CO	2024	35	M	1
Bauer, Becki Lynn	23:20:32	CO	2024	46	F	1

Wright, Chris	23:23:11	CO	2024	52	M	11
Rubinfeld, Nathan	23:23:50	VA	2024	34	NB	1
Peharda, Matt	23:24:36	OR	2024	36	M	1
Gagel, Christian	23:27:33	CA	2024	38	M	1
Shields, Mathieu	23:28:53	CO	2024	38	M	2
Morris, Tyler	23:32:06	CO	2024	37	M	1
Bitters, Matthew	23:36:20	CO	2024	32	M	2
Radkoski, Brad	23:37:31	OH	2024	38	M	1
Brophy, Kelly	23:37:59	CO	2024	32	F	1
Keener, Emily	23:41:01	CO	2024	30	M	1
Phillips, Luke	23:43:43	CO	2024	22	M	1
Balenger, Robbie	23:47:11	CO	2024	39	M	2
Lundin, Ben	23:48:11	CO	2024	33	M	1
Dill, Todd	23:55:02	CO	2024	42	M	3
Bitter, Nicole	23:56:46	TX	2024	42	F	1
Hiltz, Trevor	23:59:29	CO	2024	26	M	1
Sauer, Eric	24:06:19	CO	2024	28	M	1
Brown, Justin	24:06:35	TN	2024	42	M	1
Thompson, Mark	24:07:18	CO	2024	59	M	4
Martin, Mark	24:11:11	FL	2024	36	M	1
Beckman, Jeff	24:16:59	CO	2024	52	M	1
Branham, Joshua	24:17:18	CO	2024	32	M	1
Skraba, Jacob	24:19:59	CO	2024	26	M	2
Burrows, Reid	24:20:02	CO	2024	29	M	2
Sheetz-Willard, Jacob	24:21:09	CO	2024	34	M	5
OConor, Daniel	24:22:50	WA	2024	29	M	1
Carpenter, David	24:22:57	TN	2024	34	M	1
Andrew, John	24:23:11	CO	2024	32	M	1
Hosie, Scott	24:23:11	CO	2024	40	M	1
McCormick, Colten	24:24:55	CO	2024	31	M	1
Emmerich, Clinton	24:25:23	CO	2024	39	M	1
Kaltenborn, Miranda	24:25:51	MI	2024	35	F	1

Fulton, Max	24:26:59	CO	2024	47	M	10
Head, Brandon	24:28:18	TX	2024	41	M	2
McAvoy, Ryan	24:28:25	CO	2024	26	M	1
Pitman, Keith	24:29:01	LA	2024	51	M	1
Brockmann, Mitchell	24:29:25	CO	2024	28	M	1
Estes, Bryan	24:29:31	WA	2024	42	M	1
Kostelnick, Peter	24:30:18	AZ	2024	36	M	1
Lalonde, Nathan	24:31:05	VT	2024	27	M	1
Rattigan, Kevin	24:32:09	CO	2024	35	M	1
Henry, Bill	24:35:32	PA	2024	44	M	1
Duplant, Bradley	24:35:50	CO	2024	42	M	2
Andrews, Daniel	24:37:05	CO	2024	33	M	1
Grill, Martin	24:37:25	BY	2024	41	M	1
Bouchey, Joseph	24:38:01	NV	2024	35	M	1
Barr, Tim	24:38:39	CO	2024	48	M	4
Janckila, Vaughn	24:39:32	CO	2024	25	M	1
Parker, Lance	24:40:37	OK	2024	38	M	1
Davis, Alysha	24:41:32	AZ	2024	35	F	1
Sikoski, Paul	24:42:10	FL	2024	45	M	2
Frankeny, Amanda	24:42:18	CO	2024	38	F	1
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Rhodes, David	24:47:27	CO	2024	38	M	1
Choi, Matthew	24:49:17	TX	2024	29	M	1
Sandoval, Marvin	24:50:29	CO	2024	46	M	12
Lucas, Benjamin	24:50:40	AZ	2024	38	M	1
Goldberg, Kevin	24:54:12	CO	2024	35	M	1
Bundrock, Danny	24:59:51	CO	2024	45	M	8
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White, Renee	25:18:33	IL	2024	48	F	2
Skeels, Sam	25:22:12	MI	2024	46	M	1
Sullivan, Ted	25:34:12	CO	2024	25	M	1

Brenner, Stefan	25:42:48	CO	2024	36	M	1
Butler, Benjamin	25:43:22	FL	2024	26	M	1
Smead, Maria	25:48:53	CO	2024	47	F	1
Cole, Mike	25:54:38	IN	2024	49	M	1
Kinek, Daniel	25:55:27	PA	2024	31	M	1
Moser, Adriana	25:56:49	Austria	2024	32	F	1
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Hart, John	26:09:24	MT	2024	57	M	1
Dailey, Bruce	26:16:19	CO	2024	53	M	12
Hoogland, Steven	26:23:01	TX	2024	39	M	1
Husmann, Brian	26:23:03	CO	2024	52	M	6
Jordan, Jeffrey Scott	26:23:09	TN	2024	61	M	4
Brown, Don	26:25:18	NM	2024	55	M	2
Stafford, Carrie	26:28:10	CO	2024	45	F	10
Gallardo, Isaac	26:30:20	CA	2024	42	M	2
Maslo, Iuliia	26:31:58	NY	2024	36	F	1
Fones, Madeline	26:32:28	CO	2024	32	F	1
Saucedo, Scott	26:35:54	IN	2024	48	M	1
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Carlson, Kent	26:41:29	IA	2024	45	M	1
Wilhite, Nathan	26:42:25	LN	2024	44	M	1
Green, Jimmey	26:46:57	OK	2024	39	M	2
Haugh, Brady	26:49:40	CO	2024	33	M	2
Unthank, Matt	26:51:02	TX	2024	39	M	1
Coggin, Emily	26:54:06	CO	2024	37	F	1
Turner, Andrew	26:55:50	MN	2024	37	M	1
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Valaika, Chris	26:56:17	CO	2024	44	M	2
Douglas, Bryan	26:56:24	TN	2024	37	M	1
Fischer, Henry	26:58:42	CO	2024	57	M	2
Minegishi, Kota	26:59:46	CO	2024	41	M	1

Dickmann, Kathryn	27:00:29	CO	2024	32	F	1
Smith, Peter	27:01:10	NH	2024	44	M	1
Manimbo, Daniel	27:06:37	CO	2024	37	M	2
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Jordan, Kevin	27:31:31	VA	2024	47	M	1
Hartmann, Petra	27:32:40	CO	2024	53	F	2
McHenry, Hagan	27:33:34	CO	2024	26	M	1
Oliva, Michael	27:35:45	CO	2024	45	M	4
Glaze, Andrew	27:36:06	CA	2024	46	M	1
Adams, Chandler	27:38:51	GA	2024	27	M	1
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Foster, Shane	27:42:44	UT	2024	56	M	1
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Zubia, Mannie	27:45:09	CA	2024	34	M	1
Punt, Valentijn	27:46:49	NH	2024	37	M	1
Kennedy, Keith	27:47:10	CO	2024	54	M	1
Christensen, Andrea	27:47:25	UT	2024	43	F	1
O'Neill, Jacob	27:48:03	WA	2024	31	M	1
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Calimano, Chris	27:48:52	NY	2024	43	M	3
Slawson, Jake	27:49:16	CO	2024	26	M	1
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Turner, Cooper	27:51:44	TN	2024	54	M	1
White, Andrea	27:52:05	NV	2024	31	F	1

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Jackson, Russell	27:56:43	TN	2024	42	M	1
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Willis, Candy	27:58:40	TX	2024	43	F	1
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Sterba, Robert	28:00:04	FL	2024	38	M	2
Hill, Hannah	28:02:03	AZ	2024	29	F	1
Edwards, Huw	28:04:14	TX	2024	43	M	3
Inzenga, Jay	28:10:39	NH	2024	29	M	1
Issa, Brandon	28:12:07	NJ	2024	28	M	1
Watzak, Mark	28:12:24	MN	2024	53	M	1
Worthington, Brandon	28:12:44	CO	2024	37	M	3
Mills, Jonathan	28:14:02	CO	2024	43	M	1
Sayles, Alexander	28:14:54	WI	2024	28	M	1
B, Brian	28:15:21	KY	2024	48	M	1
Anthony, Moses	28:15:31	NC	2024	20	M	1
Savalle, Steve	28:16:45	MI	2024	38	M	1
Davis, Brad	28:18:12	CO	2024	41	M	1
O'Brien, Kyle	28:18:58	CO	2024	35	M	1
Cronk, Tim	28:20:34	AZ	2024	62	M	3
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Mejias, Cristian Andres Vargas	28:21:31	LN	2024	43	M	1
Cappelloni, Corey	28:22:42	DC	2024	49	M	1
Wood, Samantha	28:23:39	CO	2024	39	F	7
Taylor, Rusty	28:25:33	CO	2024	40	M	1
Modrow, Matthew	28:26:34	AZ	2024	42	M	1
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Mousel, Isaac	28:28:20	CO	2024	29	M	2
Thilman, Jeremy	28:28:24	TN	2024	37	M	1
Ramey, Zachary	28:29:33	CO	2024	34	M	1
Guerrero, Santiago	28:30:00	TX	2024	22	M	1
Smith, Tanner	28:30:15	NV	2024	40	M	1
Kirby, Andrew "Logan"	28:30:24	OH	2024	34	M	1
Wighardt, Madeline	28:31:09	ON	2024	23	F	2
Endo, Nobuki	28:31:37	CO	2024	30	M	1
Buzzard, Rachel	28:34:30	AZ	2024	39	F	1
Allen, Phil	28:34:33	CO	2024	49	M	1
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Coogan, George	28:36:40	CO	2024	30	M	1
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Tosso, Roby	28:37:47	FL	2024	45	M	1
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Althiser, Chad	28:39:06	NY	2024	47	M	2
Anderson, Katy	28:39:47	Australia	2024	47	F	9
Rosa, Alan	28:39:51	CT	2024	61	M	1
Vergara, Mark	28:39:58	CO	2024	37	M	1
Mazzarese, Mike	28:41:40	CO	2024	48	M	2
Wallin, Natalya	28:42:04	NC	2024	41	F	2
Fenton, Tyler	28:43:18	CO	2024	28	M	1
Coats, Andrew	28:43:37	CO	2024	53	M	3
Mitchell, Colin	28:43:39	CO	2024	35	M	1
Ingram, Richard	28:43:45	TX	2024	41	M	1
McAfee, Ryan	28:44:07	CO	2024	43	M	3
Grotenhuis, John	28:44:14	CO	2024	31	M	2
Goldstein, Matthew	28:45:25	CO	2024	51	M	3
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Hastings, Shari	28:45:46	OH	2024	54	F	1
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Steiner, Brian	28:56:17	OK	2024	35	M	3
Barton, Timothy	28:56:43	Mexico	2024	59	M	2
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Spaulding, Tyler	28:59:51	CO	2024	21	M	1
LaSota, Payton	28:59:52	CO	2024	20	M	1
Urbanowicz, Joseph	28:59:52	CO	2024	21	M	1
Roman, Mike	29:00:26	NH	2024	30	M	1
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Martin, Nicholas	29:04:53	CO	2024	42	M	2
Haaga, Matt	29:05:23	TN	2024	36	M	1
Bean, Albert	29:05:26	GA	2024	42	M	1
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Wilson, Bud	29:07:39	NJ	2024	56	M	1

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Rinehart, Ryan	29:08:34	MN	2024	31	M	1
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Ruiz, Katie	29:10:20	CO	2024	37	F	1
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Whitaker, Abigael	29:11:50	WA	2024	32	F	1
Paton, Adam	29:13:40	CO	2024	30	M	1
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Studebaker, Nico	29:14:21	TX	2024	24	M	1
Koehler, Michael	29:14:24	PA	2024	42	M	1
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Sloan, Kathy	29:15:24	FL	2024	53	F	2
Morris, Collin	29:15:27	TN	2024	37	M	2
Torkelson, Cory	29:15:35	TX	2024	40	M	1
Clauss, Amy	29:15:57	CO	2024	47	F	1
Adkins, Phillip	29:15:59	MI	2024	33	M	1
Williamson, Luke	29:16:03	AB	2024	39	M	1
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Crane, Corrie	29:17:55	CO	2024	46	F	2
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Lynch, Catherine	29:19:15	TX	2024	34	F	1
Campbell, Bryan	29:19:42	TN	2024	44	M	1
Pierce, Jeffrey	29:20:03	CO	2024	66	M	1
Hall, Ed	29:20:08	England	2024	44	M	1
Schmidt, Jonathan	29:20:20	CO	2024	40	M	1
Buchanan, Nathan	29:21:13	TN	2024	35	M	1

Passenti, Brian	29:21:22	CO	2024	50	M	9
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Goulet, Grant	29:22:22	NM	2024	42	M	1
Churchill, Dan	29:22:27	NY	2024	35	M	1
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Kelly, Matt	29:23:28	OR	2024	43	M	1
Sundahl, Scott	29:23:29	CO	2024	45	M	3
Weinberg, Samantha	29:23:45	NY	2024	35	F	1
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Gilbert, Casey	29:26:14	FL	2024	33	M	1
Borowik, Maria	29:26:19	CO	2024	39	F	1
Fiske, Zachary	29:27:16	NY	2024	23	M	1
Kimiko, Amanda	29:27:23	UT	2024	30	F	1
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McCormick, Blair	29:28:52	WI	2024	26	M	2
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Wennrich, Joshua	29:31:27	VA	2024	48	M	1
Kaplan, Jason	29:31:31	MA	2024	42	M	1
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Hirano, Masashi	29:32:17	Japan	2024	53	M	1
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Carreon, Miguel	29:33:20	NE	2024	57	M	1
Ross, Anatoly	29:34:12	Canada	2024	60	M	1
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Garrett, Ryan	29:35:53	MA	2024	35	M	1
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Re, Anthony	29:36:14	OH	2024	21	M	1
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Millard, Ryan	29:37:08	GA	2024	39	M	1
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Ramirez, Arlie	29:37:35	IL	2024	46	M	1
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Yau, Brian	29:37:54	CA	2024	43	M	1
Rogers, Je	29:38:07	CO	2024	42	M	1
Cook, Jerald	29:38:19	CA	2024	55	M	1
Church, Robert	29:38:22	CO	2024	19	M	1
Pittman, Christopher	29:38:31	CO	2024	53	M	1
Swanson, Travis	29:38:38	IL	2024	43	M	1
Keane, Deirdre	29:38:53	NY	2024	35	F	1
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Miller, Kevin	29:40:08	OH	2024	48	M	1
Gordon, Clay	29:40:53	CO	2024	27	M	1
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Ryan, Bobby	29:41:40	NY	2024	25	M	1

Tattersall, Megan	29:41:47	WY	2024	26	F	1
Bradfield, Kristin	29:41:59	CO	2024	49	F	3
Williams, Taylor	29:42:25	CA	2024	38	M	1
Barnes, Chris	29:42:32	TX	2024	36	M	1
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Coats, Jared	29:42:48	IN	2024	28	M	1
Villines, Jesse	29:43:05	CO	2024	31	M	1
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Fleming, Stan	29:43:18	TN	2024	46	M	1
Dhadiala, Nadezda	29:43:26	GA	2024	45	F	1
Kaminski, Chris	29:43:41	PA	2024	44	M	1
Matthews, Avery	29:43:52	NC	2024	35	F	1
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Sparks, Casey	29:44:38	FL	2024	37	M	1
Aune, Jake	29:44:47	CA	2024	31	M	1
Byrne, John	29:44:47	IA	2024	59	M	5
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Pence, Eric	29:45:57	CO	2024	58	M	29
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Becker, Jill	29:46:47	CO	2024	37	F	3
Richardson, Erik	29:47:33	MI	2024	46	M	5
Carmosy, Sean	29:47:53	SD	2024	35	M	1
Lancaster, Gary	29:49:38	CO	2024	57	M	1
Reyes, Rachel	29:50:09	IL	2024	37	F	1
Glueckler, Alexander	29:50:31	CO	2024	40	M	1
Sullivan, Terry	29:50:49	DC	2024	50	M	2
Rooney, Kyle	29:52:16	MN	2024	47	M	1
Ogg, Tyler	29:53:36	FL	2024	33	M	1
Daunis, Heather	29:54:14	LA	2024	45	F	1

Seaman, Adam	29:54:34	CO	2024	39	M	1
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Giovannetti, Thomas	29:55:37	TN	2024	43	M	1

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