

Coddington Headed Into South Dakota Golf Hall Of Fame

SIoux FALLS — Patty Coddington of Sioux Falls will become the 43rd person to be inducted into the South Dakota Golf Hall of Fame during a ceremony to be held Saturday, July 7 at Minnehaha Country Club in Sioux Falls.

A reception at Minnehaha CC will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the induction ceremony scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Coddington, the assistant women's golf coach at Augustana College since 2007, is an 11-time SDGA champion, making her one of the most prolific female golfers in state history.

Her resume includes two wins in the Husband-Wife Championship (1986 and 1988), four victories in the Women's Pre-Senior Championship (2001, 2003-05), three wins in the Two-Woman Championship (1988 and 1990) with Helen Lang and 2001 with Peggy Kirby, a victory in the 2011 Women's Senior Championship and a victory in the 2012 Senior Husband & Wife Championship with her husband Keel. She and Keel also finished second in the 2004 Husband-Wife Championship and tied for second in the 2011 Senior Husband-Wife Championship.

Only five golfers have won more SDGA championships and she is one of three golfers — the only female — to win at least five different championships in a career.

Coddington has represented the SDGA five times in the USGA Women's State Team Championship. She is currently a member of the SDGA Board of Directors, the SDGA Junior Golf Foundation Board of Directors and the First Tee of South Dakota Advisory Committee. She was the president of the SDGA Board of Directors in 2006.

Yankton Baseball Hall Of Fame, Fundraiser July 3

The Yankton Baseball Hall of Fame will hold its second annual induction ceremony and fundraiser on Tuesday, July 3, at Riverside Field in Yankton.

Entering the Hall this year will be Lloyd Brunick, Fran Horacek and Cliff 'Shorty' Hicks. The inaugural Yankton American Legion baseball team will also be recognized.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m., with the meal being served at 6 p.m. Induction ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a live auction to benefit the Yankton Baseball Association.

Tickets are required, and are available for purchase at First Chiropractic, J.J. Benji's and CorTrust Bank. Raffle tickets for a prize package that includes tickets to the Major League Baseball All-Star Game in Kansas City are also available for purchase.

Springfield Firecracker Run-Walk July 4

SPRINGFIELD — The annual Springfield Firecracker 5K run/walk will be held on Wednesday, July 4, at 9 a.m. in downtown Springfield.

There will be a 5K run/walk, a 1-mile run/walk and a youth half-mile.

Registration will be held from 8:45 a.m. on site and the race will begin at 9 a.m. Registration can also be done online at all-sportcentral.com.

Sports Photo Policy

In order to make it easier to print photos submitted for the sports pages, the Press & Dakotan will enforce the following guidelines for photo publication. The Press & Dakotan reserves the right not to run photos if they do not follow these guidelines.

- Team photos will be published of the top-four teams in major tournaments (state, national regional), first-place teams only from minor events, including city league tournaments.
• Individual photos will be published from top four finishes in major events.
• All photos must be labeled with individuals labeled from left to right and from front to back.
• Group photos must include most of the individuals involved. In other words, a photo submitted from a team cannot have three of the 10 individuals who earned honors in individual events. Also, be sure everyone pictured is clearly visible.
• Please be sure there are no obscene gestures or unnecessary items, such as beer cans, in the photo.
• Please limit submissions from a particular team or individual to one per month.

Photos will be published as soon as there is available room. Please pick up photos as soon as they are published.

Sportswriter Wanted

The Yankton (S.D.) Press & Dakotan, a six-day-a-week daily newspaper, is seeking applicants for a part-time sportswriting position.

The position will aid in covering a dynamic sports market that features an NCAA Division I college athletic program. The successful applicant will assist in the sports coverage, which will include taking area game reports, staffing area events and some feature writing.

Strong writing skills and sports background are needed. Page design and photography skills are a plus.

To apply or for more details, contact Sports Editor James D. Cimburek, PO Box 56, Yankton, SD 57078; call (605) 665-7811, ext. 106; or e-mail james.cimburek@yankton.net.

P&D Sports Policy Notice

Press releases should be submitted a minimum of two weeks prior to the event in order to allow time for placement in the paper. All submitted stories and press releases must be typewritten or readable releases. The information should include who, what, when, where and why in story format, no outlines or posters, please. There must be a contact name and phone number in case of questions.

No pricing information will be printed. It is your responsibility to include all contact information necessary.

All submitted photos should be uncopyrighted, full-resolution and unedited color. Any submitted photo that you wish to have returned to you, should come with a self addressed stamped envelope.

Submitted items including press releases, stories, meeting minutes and photos will be run at the discretion of the Press and Dakotan and as space allows.

The preferred method of submitted items is to e-mail them to sports@yankton.net or mail them to: Press and Dakotan, Attn: Sports, 319 Walnut Street, Yankton, SD 57078.

Questions may be directed to James D. Cimburek at 605-665-7811 ext. 106.

Commentary: London Calling For Big Olympics

BY TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Columnist

David Beckham will be missing and so, likely, will Oscar Pistorius, whose remarkable run on his magical blades came up agonizingly short. They were always going to be sideshows in London anyway, in an Olympics that hardly needs a supporting cast.

When London snatched the Olympics out of the hands of Paris a few years back, the British were pretty confident they would score well. But even organizing chief Sebastian Coe couldn't have imagined the spectacle that will play out over 17 days in London.

The Queen will be on hand, of course. So will Paul McCartney, leading some 80,000 people in a sing along to open the games this month.

The former Beatle will top an opening act that, in contrast to the sterile proceedings in Beijing, features stately sheep, horses and chickens, among other things. There's even a cloud that produces rain, as if London needs any more of that.

Then the real stars take the stage for what could be an Olympics unlike any other.

We've gotten a taste of it over the past few weeks as Michael Phelps dueling with Ryan Lochte in the pool, Usain Bolt for a moment found himself the second-best runner in his own country, and American gymnasts showed off the kind of depth that could potentially lead to a bunch of medals.

But there's more, much more. Always is in an Olympics, even if some of the sports are so arcane they are barely understandable.

Swimming is one we do understand, and this could be the swim meet of the century. Phelps might not win eight golds again with Lochte challenging him at almost every turn, but he will win enough to add to his 14 gold medals and stamp himself as perhaps the greatest Olympian ever.

Lochte will win his share of gold, too, but the breakout star in the pool could be 17-year-old Missy Franklin, who already has the best nickname in the sport.

Missy the Missile has big hands, size 13 feet, and the kind of sprinter's speed that should make her a multiple medalist.

Just when everyone gets out of the water and takes a deep breath, track begins, and Bolt takes center stage. But the World's Fastest Man was beaten by countryman Yohan Blake in the 100 meters in Jamaica's Olympic trials and also could be challenged by Justin Gatlin and Tyson Gay in a 100 that brings back hints of the 1988 final in Seoul with Carl Lewis and the soon-to-be-disgraced Ben Johnson.

In between the biggest names at Wimbledon, and a U.S. basketball team headed by LeBron and Kobe will preen its way to another gold.

And then there's Zara Phillips, the 31-year-old granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth, carrying on a family tradition and competing in equestrian.

Yes, Beijing was grand and majestic. Everything was new and clean, even if sometimes it seemed the spectators weren't sure what they were watching.

But it can't match the flavor of these games, with tennis at Wimbledon, beach volleyball just outside the prime minister's 10 Downing Street residence, and apparently enough barnyard animals on display that you'll think you're lounging in the English countryside.

NBC says it won't make money, not surprising because the network spent \$1.18 billion just for the rights for these games. But the storylines from London should prove compelling enough to draw huge primetime audiences, even in today's world where anyone with Twitter or a news app on their mobile phone will know the winner long before the network packages it up nicely and beams it into your living room.

What makes the Olympics so special isn't simply that 10,000 athletes from around the world gather together and countries like the U.S. and China duke it out for the medal count. It's that for most athletes it's their one moment of glory, a moment so fleeting that it takes all the mental fortitude they have not to choke their guts out.

We saw it at the trials, where winning was big, but scoring that ticket to London was even bigger. It's almost always accompanied by a huge feeling of relief, especially so for people like swimmer Jessica Hardy, who was kept from going to Beijing because of a failed drug test.

"I'm going to London!" Hardy exclaimed on Twitter after winning the 100 freestyle Saturday night. "Swam race of my life tonight, all heart and soul."

Others had their hearts broken, but that's often what chasing an Olympic dream comes down to. For the most part Olympic hopefuls aren't superstars who make millions like Phelps or LeBron. Indeed, the vast majority can barely pay the rent and must rely on other jobs or donations to make ends meet so that someday they can tell their children or grandchildren they were an Olympian.

For them it might all come down to one vault, one hurdle to get over, or one big punch. They have no guaranteed contracts, just hope that when their chance finally comes they somehow can find a way to rise to the occasion.

Those are the kind of stories that will emerge from London, and that's what makes the Olympics so enthralling.

The Brits would have liked Beckham, who helped London win the games, playing for the home team in soccer, but for some reason he wasn't picked. Pistorius, the South African, didn't qualify, either, though he still has an outside chance of becoming the first double amputee in the games if South Africa picks him for the 1,600 relay.

For thousands of others, though, London is calling. The city is ready for them, with little of the baggage that other Olympic hosts have.

It should be a jolly time, perhaps even a smashing success.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports writer for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org or http://twitter.com/timdahlberg

Twins Outslug Royals 10-8

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Trevor Plouffe homered twice, Josh Willingham and Drew Butera had one each and the Minnesota Twins came back from four runs down to take a big lead, then held on to beat the Kansas City Royals 10-8 Sunday.

With one run already across in the sixth, Willingham hit a three-run homer to tie the game at 5-5. Two batters later, Plouffe hit a solo shot for his second of the day.

Plouffe also hit a solo homer in the second inning. Butera added a three-run shot in the eighth.

Bruce Chen (7-7), who had allowed just one earned run in each of his last two starts, gave up six earned runs and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. Irving Falu drove in four runs for the Royals.

Reliever Jeff Gray (4-0) got the last two outs of the sixth and the first of the seventh for Minnesota.

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