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BLACK SEPTEMBER

What a depressing period. During most of August, the newspapers were full of doom and gloom articles on Canadian sport. See below.

Then September 11 happened.

It paralyzed almost everyone I know.

How could such a thing happen?

For someone who travels extensively (I've been to Europe three times this year, to South America, and to Japan), the prospect of more travel to competitions is daunting.

Black September indeed.

Sport becomes irrelevant when so many lives perished.

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September was black for sport almost 30 years ago, when during the second week of the 1972 Munich Olympics, eight Arab terrorists entered the Athletes' Village and took nine Israelis as hostage, having killed two coaches. They announced that they were Palestinians and demanded that Israel release 200 Arab prisoners and that the terrorists be given safe passage out of Germany.

After hours of tense negotiations, the Palestinians, who it was later learned belonged to the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) faction called Black September, agreed to be taken by helicopter to an airbase where they would be given a plane that would fly them to Egypt. The Germans prepared to ambush the terrorists at the airport.

A series of shootouts and German mistakes resulted in eight more Israeli athletes killed, as well as five terrorists and a German policeman.

Three of the terrorists were captured. A month later, on October 29, a German airliner was hijacked by terrorists demanding that the Munich killers be released.

The Germans capitulated and the remaining three terrorists were released, but an Israeli team tracked them down and assassinated two, with one dying of natural causes.

The mastermind of the massacre remains at large. In 1999, Abu Daoud admitted his role in his autobiography, *Memoirs of a Palestinian Terrorist*.

The IOC (International Olympic Committee) suspended the Games for a day of mourning but did

not consider the death of 11 athletes and coaches sufficiently serious to merit cancelling or postponing the Olympics.

It was the end of sport as an innocent pastime.

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Losers: "A nation of losers," the *National Post* headlined on August 22. The article began "We are flailing at swimming, at track and field, at soccer, at rugby.

We are struggling at rowing, at skiing, at boxing, and even at hockey.

Each case is the result of a complex combination of factors. And everyone agrees it's not for lack of trying.

For some it's lack of government funding. Others decry the government's use of sport for social engineering."

Doug Fisher, dean of the Ottawa press gallery, writes on politics in *The Toronto Sun* and was one of the original thinkers behind the 1969 government task force on funding of sport. In the decade from 1969 to 1979, federal sport spending moved from \$3 million to \$50 million, and it inched to \$80 million by the 1990s.

As soon as Ottawa started funding national sports groups, the provinces quickly duplicated it for their provincial counterparts. Fisher estimates that there are 4,000 full-time sport bureaucrats in Canada. The hoped-for increase in participation and medals didn't materialize.

Fisher estimates that over \$10 billion has been spent hosting international Games including the 1967 and 1999 Pan Ams, the 1976 Summer Olympics, two Commonwealth Games (1978 and 1994), the World University Games in 1981, 1988 Winter Olympics, etc.

More money will not deliver better results. It's a complex problem partially due to the tri-level sport bureaucracy, lack of school sports, no real athletic scholarships, lack of media interest in anything but professional sports, obsession with hockey.

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Snubbed: Alex Baumann, considered a leading contender for Chief Executive of the Canadian Olympic

Association, certainly the athlete's choice, has not even been short-listed. Among those on the short list are a former Toronto SkyDome executive and a sport shoe industry executive. Baumann has been Chief Executive with Queensland Swimming in Australia and recently joined the Board of Australian Swimming.

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Former skiing great Ken Read wrote in the *National Post* (August 31, 2001): "This is a prime example of what is wrong with Canadian sport. We don't need another bureaucrat or businessperson to administer sport. We need a leader. We need inspiration. We need new ideas. We need Alex Baumann and many more like him.

We need to call on our past heroes and put them into meaningful positions to inspire our athletes, draw attention to the shortcomings in our programs and build interest in corporate Canada."

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A letter in the *National Post*, September 11, 2001 Heroes and CEOs: Kudos to Ken Read for his thoughtful observations concerning the CEO selection for the Canadian Olympic Association (We Need a Leader. We Need Baumann. Aug. 31). To say that Alex Baumann lacks Canadian business connections is to suggest that the major mandate of the Canadian Olympic Association is based on profit taking.

The COA is heading in the direction of other Canadian sport governing groups, which have excluded sports heroes with recognizable names from leadership positions. Amateur sport bureaucracy is largely responsible for the crumbling system of sports in Canada. The strength of the system has always been the athlete; perhaps the present leadership should take a closer look at other countries or even the way pro sports believe in the value and potential of their former athletes. The question that begs to be answered is: "Is the intention of the COA to create visibility and name recognition for the new CEO, or should the new CEO (with high visibility in the world of sport and community) re-establish the credibility of the COA?"

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CALENDAR

2001 CANADIAN

October

- 13-14 Grande Prairie Invitational
13-14 UCSA Fall Invitational
20 BC SR Circuit, Victoria
20-21 McMaster Invitational, Hamilton
20-21 Olympian SC 10&U, Edmonton
19-20 Toronto All Stars Sprints
20-21 SFU Clan Cup, New Westminster
25-28 Goldfin Invitational, Saskatoon
26-28 Trent Invitational, Peterborough
26-28 CAMO Invitational, Montreal
26-28 Harry Bailey Invitational, Saskatoon
26-28 Lethbridge Fall Invitational

November

- 2-4 Ontario SC Cup, Etobicoke
2-3 UBC Colleges Cup, Vancouver
3-4 Silver Tide Invitational, Edmonton
3-4 Nose Creek Invitational, Calgary
3-4 Hyack Invitational, New Westminster
9-10 Quebec Cup, Sherbrooke
9-11 Swim International, Brantford
9-11 Cascade Invitational, Calgary
9-11 Island Pacific Cup, Victoria
16-18 Burlington Invitational, ON
23-24 World Cup, Edmonton
23-25 Dartmouth Invitational, NS
24-25 SAMAK Invitational, Brossard
24-25 PPO Invitational, Montreal

December

- 30-2 Ontario SR Championships, Etobicoke
29-2 Prairie Winter Invitational, Winnipeg
1-2 Olympic Candy Cane, Edmonton
1-2 Cascade Challenge, Calgary
6-9 Youth Cup, NYAC at Etobicoke
7-9 MEGO Invitational, Trois-Rivieres
7-9 Bluewater Invitational, Sarnia
7-9 Kamloops Ice Classic, BC
7-9 Vancouver Island Regionals, Comox
8-9 Laser Invitational, Saskatoon
14-16 HIPPO Invitational, St-Hubert
14-16 Dash for Cash, Guelph
15-17 Jacobson Invitational, Vaughan
15-17 Olympian 10&U, Edmonton
15-17 LMRL Regional, Delta and SFU

2002

January

- 4-6 Trojan Invitational, Halifax
5-6 Ingersoll Invitational, ON
12 BC SR Circuit, Richmond
12-13 CNMN Invitational, Montreal-Nord
12-13 SAMAK Invitational, Brossard
12-13 Toronto Swim Invitational, ON
12-13 Perth Invitational, ON

12-13 BC Senior Circuit

- 18-19 Toronto All Stars Performance
18-20 Atlantic Championships, Wolfville
19-21 Canada West University Champs, Edmonton
19-20 Hyack Invitational, New Westminster
25-27 Quebec Cup, Sainte-Foy
25-27 Regina Invitational, SK
25-27 Leduc Invitational, AB
25-27 Alberta Marlin Invitational, Moose Jaw

February

- 1-3 Ontario LC Cup
1-3 New Brunswick SC Championships, Moncton
1-3 Quebec Cup, Sainte-Foy
1-3 BC Senior Championships
8-10 Central Region Champs, Etobicoke
7-10 Man-Sask Championships, Saskatoon
7-10 Alberta Senior Championships
21-24 Youth, Junior, SWAD Nationals
21-24 East-Etobicoke, West-New Westminster
23-24 Central Region Team Champs, Etobicoke
23-25 CIS Championships, Vancouver

March

- 28-3 Ontario JR Provincials, Brantford
1-3 Nova Scotia Championships, Antigonish
1-3 Quebec AG Championships, Trois-Rivieres
1-3 Sharks Invitational, Prince Albert
1-3 BC Age Group Championships
12-16 Spring Nationals Cwlth Trials, Winnipeg
16-17 EKSC White Bears, Edmonton

April

- 5-7 NB SC Team Championships, Fredericton
6-7 SAMAK Invitational, Brossard
6-7 Excalibur Invitational, Lethbridge
13 Etobicoke Pentathlon, ON
13-14 Laser Septathlon, Saskatoon
13-15 LMRL Invitationals, Vancouver
13-15 Chinook Invitational, Calgary
19-21 Trojan Invitational, Halifax
19-21 Ontario Team Championships
Brantford (I), Sudbury (II), TBD (III)
19-21 Island Invitational, Victoria
26-28 Quebec Team Championships
Sainte-Foy (I), St-Jean (II), Sherbrooke (III)
26-28 EKI International, Edmonton

May

- 3-5 Hicken Invitational, Etobicoke
4-5 Olympian 10&U, Edmonton
9-12 Hollandia Garden Invitational, London
9-12 ROW Invitational, Waterloo
9-12 Cascade NIKE Invitational, Calgary
9-12 Leduc Invitational, AB
9-12 AMAC Invitational, AB

2001 UNITED STATES

November

- 27-28 FINA World Cup, East Meadow, NY
29-1 U.S. Open, (25m) East Meadow, NY

2002

March

- 19-23 Spring Nationals, Minneapolis, MN
21-23 Women's NCAA Championships, Austin, TX
24 5K Open Water Nationals
28-30 Men's NCAA Championships, Athens, GA

May

- 17-19 US Grand Prix 1, Ann Arbor
25-27 10K-25K Open Water Nationals, Newport Beach, CA

June

- 6-9 US Grand Prix 2, Charlotte, NC
14-17 Mission Viejo Invitational, CA
21-23 US Disability Championships, Federal Way, WA
28-30 US Grand Prix 3, Santa Clara, CA

July

- 13-14 US Grand prix 4
19-21 US Grand prix 5

August

- 13-17 Summer Nationals
18 5K Open Water Nationals

December

- 5-7 U.S. Open, Minneapolis, MN

2001 INTERNATIONAL

November

- 16-18 World Cup 1, Rio de Janeiro, BRA
23-24 World Cup 2, Edmonton, CAN
27-28 World Cup 3, East Meadow, USA

December

- 2-3 World Cup 4, Shanghai, CHN
7-9 World Cup 5, Melbourne, AUS
13-16 European SC Championships, Antwerp, BEL
22-23 French Interclubs, Antibes

2002

January

- 18-19 World Cup 6, Paris, FRA
22-23 World Cup 7, Stockholm, SWE
26-27 World Cup 8, Berlin, GER

April

- 4-7 FINA World SC Champs, Moscow, RUS
15-21 National Championships, Chalon-sur-Saone, FRA

June

- 1-2 Mare Nostrum 1
8-9 Mare Nostrum 2
- 6-7 Coupe de France Finals, Millau
- 25-4 European Championships, Berlin
- 26-31 Commonwealth Games, Manchester, UK
- August
- 25-31 Pan Pacific Champs, Yokohama, JPN

YOUNGER SWIMMERS HUNGRY FOR SUCCESS

DIFFICULT CONDITIONS WERE NOT CONDUCIVE FOR FAST SWIMMING

Nikki Dryden

ETOBICOKE—The swimming calendar looks a lot like a Thanksgiving dinner these days: too much to be healthy, but too good to turn down. Not only are there more meets in exotic destinations, but the meets themselves are growing longer; and it doesn't appear we're going to end the gluttony soon. So the sport and its athletes are learning how to balance eight-day meets, semi-finals, training camps in exotic locales, and the old staples of school and family. But it's not easy. Marianne Limpert fell ill en route to Japan for the recent World Championships, while Brian Johns, Mark Johnson, and Tobias Oriwal got sick returning home to Canada.

With that in mind, this summer's Canadian Nationals was a buffet of performances. Established stars added more titles, like Limpert (PDSA), Curtis Myden (UCSA), Mike Mintenko (PDSA), Mark Versfeld (PDSA), and Rick Say (UCSA) who even managed to set a new record, being the first Canadian male to sweep the 100, 200, 400, and 800 freestyles at Nationals. But all these veterans were considerably over their best times. Even the hottest swimmer of the moment, Jennifer Fratesi (ROW) swam "off" events, opting to just "have some fun."

But regardless of the realities presented to the country's top swimmers, and the not-so-perfect racing conditions (a deadly heat wave and steamy pool deck coupled with dismal indoor lighting), there were still



1500 free winner Danielle Bell, Island Swimming

Marco Chiesa

some exciting races and some eager new swimmers hungry for success.

Audrey Lacroix, Riley Janes, Taryn Lencoe, Mike Brown, Laura Pomeroy, Matt Rose, Keith Beavers, and Jennifer Porenta: if you haven't heard these names before, take out a pen and paper and start memorizing because like the class before them, these kids have been tagged as the next group of swim stars in Canada. And although their swimming heroes

were fighting sickness and exhaustion from their recent trip to Japan, these kids were in Etobicoke to swim their best.

In the women's 1500, Danielle Bell of Island continued her hold over women's distance swimming, winning in a best time of 16:52.29. The silver medal went to 15-year-old Taryn Lencoe of the Pacific



Three in a row for 200 fly winner Adam Sioui, TRENT

Marco Chiesa

Dolphins, who swam a 17:01.46, a personal best of 24 seconds from this summer in Santa Clara, and over a 30-second drop from winter nationals.

Taryn is coached by Kelly Taitinger, PDSA's age group coach, who for years has been developing some of the club's fastest and freshest talent. Over the summer months Taryn was able to train with her older experienced teammate, Olympian Tim Peterson. "I got to train with Tim for about two months while everyone was away at Worlds," says Taryn. "It was just the two of us in the distance lane." It certainly did not hurt the precocious teen who was quite excited after winning her first national medal. "I went into the race knowing I could get a medal, but I knew I had to really push myself because I was pretty nervous tonight, I look at those girls [Bell, and third place finisher Karley Stutzl of Island] as the 'big guys' so it was a bit scary." Taryn was sixth in the 800 free, which was won by Lindsay Beavers in an 8:51.18, and keep your eye on eighth-place finisher 14-year-old Bevan Haley of the Tritons.

In the men's 800, Rick Say took it out in 55.1, only to drop his pace off steadily with each hundred. Say was several body lengths ahead of fellow Olympian Andrew Hurd of Mississauga at the 400, but Say slowed decisively and Hurd reeled him in. Although flipping within one second of Say at the 700, Hurd was unable to catch Say, who put on some speed in the last 100, with a final lap of 59.7 to finish in an 8:09.56.



200 breaststroke winner Michael Brown, PERTH

Marco Chiesa

Hurd's time of 8:11.22 was well off his best of 8:00, however Hurd has been struggling to regain his form after an ankle sprain just weeks before World Championships. Hurd did manage a win in the 1500, with a 15:40.76.

In the women's 100 free, Marianne Limpert was out for vengeance after Laura Nichols broke her Canadian record last June. But after average heat and semi times, neither woman was able to get down into the 55s. Nichols won in a 56.46 to Limpert's 56.75.

Rating Summary of Top Performances

1)	984	52.85	100 fly M	Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
2)	980	25.79	50 back M	Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
3)	976	2:01.67	200 im M	Curtis Myden,27,UCSA
4)	972	29.17	50 back W	Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
5)	963	1:02.31	100 breast M	Morgan Knabe,20,UCSA
6)	960	26.14	50 back M	Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
7)	956	1:49.60	200 free M	Rick Say,22,UCSA
8)	955	2:01.04	200 free W	Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
9)	954	24.55	50 fly M	Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
10)	954	2:01.12	200 back M	Trent Staley,19,USA
11)	952	2:15.78	200 im W	Marianne Limpert,28,PDSA
12)	951	26.30	50 back M	Gord Veldman,22,EBSC
13)	950	2:16.16	200 breast M	Michael Brown,17,PERTH

Three teens rounded out the final and could one day clash for preeminence if they continue to improve. Teammates Laura Pomeroy and Jennifer Portenta of the Toronto Allstars were sixth and seventh, while Olympian Jenna Gresdal of Etobicoke was eighth. In the 50, it was the same group of young sprinters challenging Nichols for the title of Canada's fastest woman. Pomeroy tied with Nichols in a speedy 26.03 for the win, Gresdal was third, and Portenta was fifth.

Although it seems like yesterday that Jessica Deglau was the youngest member of the Canadian Olympic Team in Atlanta, this 21-year-old is now a seasoned veteran who continues to win despite continual attempts by many to knock her off the top of the podium. Deglau won the 200 and 400 free as well as her specialty the 200 fly, but not without a hard-fought battle with CAMO's Audrey Lacroix. Deglau led from the gun, building her lead lap by lap to turn almost one and a half seconds ahead of Lacroix at the 150. But the young sprint specialist was

not going to settle for second that easily. Lacroix moved in on Deglau as the two powered to the wall. Deglau reigned supreme once again, winning in 2:11.10, while Lacroix dropped her personal best by a second to finish in 2:11.36.

Lacroix took the yellow jersey later in the competition when she beat Deglau in the 100 fly. At Worlds, Lacroix broke Jessica Amey's five-year-old record in this event, but her time in Etobicoke of 1:00.97 was off her record time of 1:00.20 from Japan. "I felt anxious to get the record again and my technique suffered," said Lacroix. "I did a 1:00.75 in the prelims and it felt easy so I was really putting pressure on myself to swim faster." While Deglau hit the pads in 1:01.65, another young standout, 18-year-old Elizabeth Collins of Regina, was third in 1:01.75.

The men's 200 fly saw some newcomers to the event. Brian Johns (RAPID) and Mike Mintenko, Olympians in other events, both decided to give the eventual winner, Adam Sioui of Trenton, a fight for the belt. Sioui won in 2:00.78, after chasing down early leader Mintenko. In the final metres, Johns was also able to mow down the "Tank," and the two Vancouver teammates finished in best times of 2:01.24 and 2:01.79. Sioui's win was his third in a row. (Summer 2000, Spring 2001).

The women's 400 IM has given us some exciting races over the past decade. In recent memory it was Nancy Sweetnam and Joanne Malar, then last summer it was Liz Warden of Toronto, Carrie Burgoyne of Calgary, and Kelly Doody of Vancouver who raced to exhaustion for a spot on the Canadian Olympic

Combined Team Scores

1	Pacific Dolphin Swim Assoc	PDSA	1,321.50
2	Univ. Of Calgary Swim Assoc	UCSA	1,028.00
3	Toronto All-Stars	TO	669.50
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13	Etobicoke Swimming	ESWIM	179.00
14	CFB Trenton Dolphins Swim Club	TD	100.00
15	Trent Swim Club	TRENT	97.00

Men's Team Scores

1	Pacific Dolphin Swim Assoc	PDSA	730.50
2	Univ. Of Calgary Swim Assoc.	UCSA	690.00
3	Toronto All-Stars	TO	387.50
4	Club Aquatique de Montreal	CAMO	267.00
5	Univ. Of Alberta Swim Centre	UASC	163.00
6	Universite Laval	UL	149.00
8	CFB Trenton Dolphins Swim Club	TD	100.00
9	Trent Swim Club	TRENT	97.00
10	Island Swimming	IS	93.50

Women's Team Scores

1	Pacific Dolphin Swim Assoc	PDSA	591.00
2	Club Aquatique de Montreal	CAMO	393.00
3	Univ. Of Calgary Swim Assoc.	UCSA	338.00
4	Toronto All-Stars	TO	282.00
5	Region of Waterloo	ROW	242.00
7	Manitoba Swim Club	MANTA	220.00
8	Universite Laval	UL	147.00
10	Island Swimming	IS	135.00

Team. This year, Warden and Burgoyne were joined by Dena Durand (UCSA) and Marianne Limpert.

Durand qualified in lane four for finals and was first to finish the fly leg of the race, followed closely by training partner Burgoyne. Warden showed her superior backstroke skills (she also won the 200 back in a best time of 2:14.02) by taking a body-length lead heading into the second half of the race, with Burgoyne holding on to second just ahead of Limpert. Not known for the 400 IM, Limpert moved into second place on the breaststroke leg but was almost 3 seconds behind Warden, who split a 1:22 breast leg. In a gusty final 50, Limpert was able to catch Warden under the flags, and the two lunged for the wall together. But it was not to be for Limpert, who fell just shy of winning her first 400 IM National title. Warden won the race with 4:48.57 to Limpert's 4:48.87. Burgoyne finished third with 4:54.42.

Limpert decided to race the 400 for pure enjoyment, but afterwards agreed with Warden that it's hard to feel good after a 400 IM. "I like to race," said Limpert, "So I was trying to catch Liz, but 3 seconds is a lot to make up, and she just got the touch." Warden admitted that she never saw Limpert until the end. "I didn't see her for the whole race and there she was on the last 50!"

In the men's 400 IM, Keith Beavers of the Dorado Stars won handily with a 4:24.41. Mississauga swimmer Chuck Sayo and Chad Murray of Calgary followed him in 4:25.88 and 4:27.11 respectively. These three men, as well as fourth- and fifth-place finishers Kurtis MacGillivray of ROW and Trent Staley of Thunder Bay, are among the new crop of young teens battling for IM domination. Although Olympic triple bronze medallist Curtis Myden is still swimming, he has been focusing on the 200 IM this past year. Watch out for Staley, who is also a fine backstroker; he won the 200 back in a best time of 2:01.12.

In the women's 200 breast, two-time Olympian Christin Petelski (Island) won with 2:31.88 over fellow Olympian Rhiannon Leier (MANTA). Leier had a better swim in the 100, clocking 1:09.82, just off her best time from this year's Worlds. In that same event, teens Tamara Wagner of Waterloo and Annamay Pierse of Edmonton both posted personal best times of 1:11.78, and 1:11.99 to round out the podium.

Morgan Knabe is Canada's top breaststroker. Knabe won the 100 breast in Etobicoke after placing fifth in the event at the World Championships, but that



Keith Beavers, STARS, won 400 IM.

Marco Chiesa

didn't stop Mike Brown of Perth from upsetting the defending champion in the 200. Although the trend for the meet was to swim fast only in finals, 17-year-old Brown showed he was ready by posting a 2:16.82 in the heats. He dropped his time to a 2:16.16 to defeat Knabe and win his first National Title.

"It feels really good to show that I can be on top of the podium too," said Brown, who has trained with the Perth Stingrays since he started swimming at age seven. "All I could think about on the last turn was to head for the wall as fast as I can." Brown picked up silver in the 100 breast as well.

Riley Janes (ESWIM) reclaimed the Canadian record in the 50 back. Fresh from a sixth-place finish at Worlds, Janes clocked a 25.79 to better the 25.81 standard set by Chris Renaud of Calgary. "It's about time I got the record back," said Janes. "I came close at Worlds but the difference here was the pool. The blocks are a little lower and a little wider and that helps my start a lot."

Janes has been swimming for Texas A&M University for the last few years, where he has honed

his speed racing in the fast NCAA. Because of the scheduling of the Canadian World Trials, Janes was only able to swim the 50 back before heading off to NCAAs. Luckily for Janes he was not a girl. Canadian Trials were scheduled directly in conflict with women's NCAAs, leaving several women out of the Trials altogether.

Janes' Texas A&M teammate, Matt Rose (TRENT), was first in the 50 freestyle, fourth in the 50 back, and seventh in the 50 fly. It is apparent that this 20-year-old has some real speed that is being sharpened down south in the NCAA.

The freestyle dominance of the Pacific Dolphins is apparent in the relays. With the luxury that comes with such depth, the Dolphins can mix up their relays in order to get as many teams in the finals. In the women's 4x200, PDSA placed first, third, and sixth, and had their four fastest girls been on the "A" team, their cumulative time would have smashed the Canadian Club Record by two seconds. In the men's 4x100 free relay, PDSA finished first, third, and eighth, with the winning team breaking the club record by 0.17. If they had forgone the record attempt and mixed the two teams, they could have gone one-two.

CAMO women emerged as a new force in the women's relays. They won the 4x100 free and medley relays, aided by world championship teammates Audrey Lacroix and Jennifer Carroll, and Olympian Nadine Rolland.

Rick Say, with four golds, and Jessica Deglau, with three wins, were named the top male and female swimmers of the meet. "I was feeling pretty tired and I did much better than expected," said Say about the competition. "I just wanted to go out this week and have some fun because I didn't swim as well as I wanted in the individual events at the Worlds. This [success] is unexpected because I wasn't focused on this meet." Mike Mintenko's 52.85 in the 100 fly was the high-point swim of the meet, while the Pacific Dolphins continued their supremacy in Canadian swimming by sweeping the women's, men's and overall team titles.

The chlorine won't be gone from these swimmers' skin for long. Chuck Sayo and Andrew Hurd are heading off to the World Student Games in Beijing. Let's hope they learn the winning ways of this future Olympic city. Six swimmers, including Marianne Limpert and Mike Mintenko, are flying back Down Under, this time to Brisbane for the Goodwill Games. This Canadian contingent will compete for the World Team. Here's to their medal haul on the Aussie Gold Coast.



Distance winner Andrew Hurd, MSSAC

Marco Chiesa

CANADIAN RESULTS

2001 CANADIAN SUMMER NATIONALS
Etobicoke, Aug 5-9 (50 M)

MEN

50 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 23.01 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 2) 23.20 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 3) 23.46 Simon MacDonald,22,NKB
- 4) 23.46 Craig Hutchison,26,TO
- 5) 23.49 Kyle Smerdon,21,TO
- 6) 23.82 Ryan Laurin,26,PDSA
- 7) 23.87 Graham Duthie,23,IS
- 8) 23.91 Jake Steele,22,PDSA

Semi Finals

- 1) 23.10 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 2) 23.40 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 3) 23.49 Simon MacDonald,22,NKB
- 4) 23.54 Craig Hutchison,26,TO
- 5) 23.57 Graham Duthie,23,IS
- 6) 23.66 Jake Steele,22,PDSA
- 7) 23.76 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 8) 23.77 Ryan Laurin,26,PDSA
- 9) 23.77 Kyle Smerdon,21,TO
- 10) 23.81 Paul Wilkins,19,VKSC
- 11) 24.04 Kurtis Miller,16,SCAR
- 12) 24.05 Yannick Lupien,21,UL
- 13) 24.05 Kevin Johns,21,PDSA
- 14) 24.06 Garrel Pule,23,PDSA
- 15) 24.12 Justin Tisdall,19,PDSA
- 16) 24.16 Rick Say,22,UCSA

100 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 50.85 Rick Say,22,UCSA
- 2) 50.98 Kyle Smerdon,21,TO
- 3) 51.01 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 4) 51.36 Craig Hutchison,26,TO
- 5) 51.75 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 6) 51.84 Brian Edey,21,EKSC-USA
- 7) 51.91 Jake Steele,22,PDSA
- 8) 51.94 Simon MacDonald,22,NKB

Semi Finals

- 1) 50.93 Rick Say,22,UCSA
- 2) 50.99 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 3) 51.29 Kyle Smerdon,21,TO
- 4) 51.49 Simon MacDonald,22,NKB
- 5) 51.56 Craig Hutchison,26,TO
- 6) 51.60 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 7) 51.61 Brian Edey,21,EKSC-USA
- 8) 51.66 Jake Steele,22,PDSA
- 9) 51.68 Graham Duthie,23,IS
- 10) 51.86 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 11) 51.91 Brent Hayden,17,SPART
- 12) 52.08 Justin Tisdall,19,PDSA
- 13) 52.41 Scott Schultz,19,USA
- 14) 52.63 Ryan Laurin,26,PDSA
- 15) 52.64 Michael Pigassou,19,USA
- 16) 52.84 Josh Balleen,24,UCSA

200 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 1:49.60 Rick Say,22,UCSA
- 2) 1:50.65 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 3) 1:52.40 Adam Sioui,19,TD
- 4) 1:53.62 Brent Hayden,17,SPART
- 5) 1:53.86 Chad Murray,19,UCSA
- 6) 1:53.88 Scott Schultz,19,USA
- 7) 1:53.91 Kyle Smerdon,21,TO
- 8) 1:53.99 Justin Tisdall,19,PDSA

B Finals

- 1) 1:53.86 Brian Edey,21,EKSC-USA
- 2) 1:54.25 Michael Pigassou,19,USA
- 3) 1:55.33 Chad Hankevich,19,GOLD
- 4) 1:55.33 Jake Steele,22,PDSA
- 5) 1:56.10 Frederic Cayen,18,UL
- 6) 1:56.11 Devin Phillips,16,EKSC-USA
- 7) 1:56.16 Andrew Coupland,18,GO
- 8) 1:57.68 Serge Loisele,20,LUSC

400 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 3:54.48 Rick Say,22,UCSA
- 2) 3:58.44 Tim Peterson,22,PDSA
- 3) 3:58.66 Andrew Hurd,18,MSSAC-TO
- 4) 4:02.35 Chad Murray,19,UCSA
- 5) 4:02.57 Frederic Cayen,18,UL
- 6) 4:03.70 Brent O'Connor,17,PDSA
- 7) 4:07.42 Andre Couturier,20,UL
- 8) 4:07.99 Richard Cormack,19,UCSA

B Finals

- 1) 4:04.12 Sylvain Lemieux,21,CAMO
- 2) 4:04.20 Philippe Gagnon,21,UL
- 3) 4:04.37 Tom Rushton,21,RAPID
- 4) 4:04.53 Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ROW
- 5) 4:05.81 David Creel,20,IS
- 6) 4:06.08 Dan Lee,24,TO
- 7) 4:07.23 Michael Power,20,UCSA
- 8) 4:09.67 Andrew Coupland,18,GO

800 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 8:09.56 Rick Say,22,UCSA

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

- 1) 8:11.22 Andrew Hurd,18,MSSAC-TO
- 2) 8:20.52 Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ROW
- 3) 8:21.99 Dan Lee,24,TO
- 4) 8:24.82 David Creel,20,IS
- 5) 8:31.03 Robbie Stanger,20,OSC-UA
- 6) 8:31.79 Jarrod Balleen,22,UCSA
- 7) 8:35.01 Jesse Jacks,19,IS

1500 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 15:40.76 Andrew Hurd,18,MSSAC-TO
- 2) 15:53.16 Tim Peterson,22,PDSA
- 3) 15:57.03 Liam Weseloh,26,TO
- 4) 16:07.55 Dan Lee,24,TO
- 5) 16:08.12 David Creel,20,IS
- 6) 16:10.79 Frederic Cayen,18,UL
- 7) 16:10.84 Andre Couturier,20,UL
- 8) 16:10.94 Joe Melton,22,UCSA

50 METRES BACKSTROKE

- 1) 25.79 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 2) 26.14 Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
- 3) 26.30 Gord Veldman,22,EBSC
- 4) 26.34 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 5) 26.61 Alexandre Pichette,24,CAMO
- 6) 26.66 Chris Sawbridge,21,NRST
- 7) 26.77 Sean Sepulis,24,ROW
- 8) 27.18 Trent Staley,19,USA

Semi Finals

- 1) 26.77 Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
- 2) 26.83 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 3) 26.88 Chris Sawbridge,21,NRST
- 4) 26.91 Gord Veldman,22,EBSC
- 5) 27.06 Sean Sepulis,24,ROW
- 6) 27.16 Alexandre Pichette,24,CAMO
- 7) 27.40 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 8) 27.56 Trent Staley,19,USA

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

- 1) 53.44 Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
- 2) 56.42 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 3) 56.89 Trent Staley,19,USA
- 4) 57.07 Chris Sawbridge,21,NRST
- 5) 57.35 Alexandre Pichette,24,CAMO
- 6) 58.13 Francois Castonguay,18,CAMO
- 7) 58.90 Stephen Preston,19,UL
- 8) 1:00.60 Andrew Greener,17,UNATT

Semi Finals

- 1) 57.06 Riley Janes,21,ESWIM
- 2) 57.29 Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
- 3) 57.60 Alexandre Pichette,24,CAMO
- 4) 57.61 Chris Sawbridge,21,NRST
- 5) 57.67 Trent Staley,19,USA
- 6) 57.99 Francois Castonguay,18,CAMO
- 7) 58.21 Andrew Greener,17,UNATT

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

- 1) 2:16.34 Mark Versfeld,25,PDSA
- 2) 2:17.94 Michel Boulianne,23,CAMO
- 3) 2:18.19 David Schulze,22,TO
- 4) 2:18.67 John Stambus,22,IS
- 5) 2:21.48 Clayton Delaney,20,ROW
- 6) 2:22.00 Cameron Charlton,20,TAT
- 7) 2:22.27 Kevin Dupuis,23,EAST

B Finals

- 1) 2:21.48 Adam Taschereau-C.,20,UL
- 2) 2:21.63 Chris Nelson,22,OSC-USA
- 3) 2:21.96 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT
- 4) 2:21.90 John Barflet,19,NEW
- 5) 2:22.59 Matthew Huang,17,PDSA
- 6) 2:22.69 Keith Beavers,18,STARS
- 7) 2:23.11 Gregory Zanni,22,USA
- 8) 2:24.51 David Allard,21,CAMO

50 METRES BUTTERFLY

- 1) 24.35 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 2) 24.55 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 3) 24.95 Jean-F. Langlais,22,UL
- 4) 24.96 Doug Wake,24,PDSA
- 5) 25.04 Curtis Myden,27,UCSA
- 6) 25.34 Josh Balleen,24,UCSA
- 7) 25.37 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 8) 25.60 Brian Johns,19,RAPID

Semi Finals

- 1) 24.53 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 2) 24.56 Thomas Kindler,21,CAMO
- 3) 25.14 Doug Wake,24,PDSA
- 4) 25.24 Josh Balleen,24,UCSA
- 5) 25.28 Curtis Myden,27,UCSA
- 6) 25.37 Jean-F. Langlais,22,UL
- 7) 25.46 Matthew Rose,20,TRENT
- 8) 25.55 Robbie Taylor,20,COBRA-TO

100 METRES BUTTERFLY

- 1) 24.53 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 2) 54.86 Adam Sioui,19,TD
- 3) 54.88 Jean-F. Langlais,22,UL
- 4) 54.89 Doug Wake,24,PDSA
- 5) 56.09 Josh Balleen,24,UCSA
- 6) 56.17 Jesse Jacks,19,IS
- 7) 56.17 Joe Bartoch,18,LAC
- 8) 56.86 Jonathan Schjott,20,GO

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE

- 1) 28.75 Morgan Knabe,20,UCSA
- 2) 29.27 Chad Thomsen,18,EKSC-USA
- 3) 29.45 David Schulze,22,TO
- 4) 29.59 Peter Lennox-King,23,NYAC
- 5) 29.53 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT
- 6) 29.59 Otto Hinks,23,NKB
- 7) 29.73 Matthew Huang,17,PDSA
- 8) 29.78 Michael Brown,17,PERTH

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

- 1) 29.05 Morgan Knabe,20,UCSA
- 2) 29.23 Chad Thomsen,18,EKSC-USA
- 3) 29.43 David Schulze,22,TO
- 4) 29.50 Peter Lennox-King,23,NYAC
- 5) 29.53 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT
- 6) 29.59 Otto Hinks,23,NKB
- 7) 29.73 Matthew Huang,17,PDSA
- 8) 29.78 Michael Brown,17,PERTH

8) 29.80 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT

Semi Finals

- 1) 29.05 Morgan Knabe,20,UCSA
- 2) 29.23 Chad Thomsen,18,EKSC-USA
- 3) 29.43 David Schulze,22,TO
- 4) 29.50 Peter Lennox-King,23,NYAC
- 5) 29.53 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT
- 6) 29.59 Otto Hinks,23,NKB
- 7) 29.73 Matthew Huang,17,PDSA
- 8) 29.78 Michael Brown,17,PERTH

100 METRES BUTTERFLY

- 1) 29.80 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT
- 2) 30.04 Clayton Delaney,20,ROW
- 3) 30.13 Adam Taschereau-C.,20,UL
- 4) 30.41 Chris Stewart,24,EAST
- 5) 30.41 Roger Boucher,20,GOLD
- 6) 30.42 Gregory Zanni,22,USA
- 7) 30.42 Cameron Charlton,20,TAT

200 METRES BUTTERFLY

- 1) 2:00.78 Adam Sioui,19,TD
- 2) 2:01.24 Brian Johns,19,RAPID
- 3) 2:03.57 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 4) 2:04.00 Chad Thomsen,18,EKSC-USA
- 5) 2:04.12 David Schulze,22,TO
- 6) 2:04.31 Clayton Delaney,20,ROW
- 7) 2:04.47 Michel Boulianne,23,CAMO
- 8) 2:04.63 Scott Dickens,16,BRANT

Semi Finals

- 1) 2:05.49 Andrew Dragunas,19,PCSC
- 2) 2:05.62 Brian Knabe,20,UCSA
- 3) 2:06.51 Calum Ng,16,CASC
- 4) 2:07.17 Ian MacLeod,17,ESWIM
- 5) 2:07.25 Thierry Bannon,18,SAMAK
- 6) 2:07.31 Tim Cowan,23,UCSA
- 7) 2:08.17 Chad Hankewich,19,GOLD

B Finals

- 1) 2:05.49 Andrew Dragunas,19,PCSC
- 2) 2:05.62 Brian Knabe,20,UCSA
- 3) 2:06.51 Calum Ng,16,CASC
- 4) 2:07.17 Ian MacLeod,17,ESWIM
- 5) 2:07.25 Thierry Bannon,18,SAMAK
- 6) 2:07.31 Tim Cowan,23,UCSA
- 7) 2:08.02 Tom Rushton,21,RAPID

200 METRES IND. MEDLEY

- 1) 2:01.67 Curtis Myden,27,UCSA
- 2) 2:04.93 Brian Knabe,20,UCSA
- 3) 2:04.90 Keith Beavers,18,STARS
- 4) 2:06.52 Chad Murray,19,UCSA
- 5) 2:07.10 Jake Steele,22,PDSA
- 6) 2:07.74 Chris Nelson,22,OSC-USA
- 7) 2:08.03 Garth Coxford,20,UCSA

B Finals

- 1) 2:06.14 Francois Castonguay,18,PPO
- 2) 2:08.70 Kevin Dupuis,23,EST
- 3) 2:08.99 Trent Staley,19,USA
- 4) 2:09.07 David Allard,21,CAMO
- 5) 2:09.17 Sylvain Lemieux,21,CAMO
- 6) 2:09.56 David Rose,19,ROW
- 7) 2:09.78 Craig Gillis,18,UCSA
- 8) 2:09.94 Steven Medaglia,16,NKB

400 METRES IND. MEDLEY

- 1) 4:22.44 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
- 2) 4:25.88 Chuck Sayao,18,MSSAC-TO
- 3) 4:27.11 Chad Murray,19,UCSA
- 4) 4:29.21 Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ROW
- 5) 4:29.80 Trent Staley,19,USA
- 6) 4:30.99 Chris Nelson,22,OSC-USA
- 7) 4:34.73 Joe Melton,22,UCSA
- 8) 4:34.97 Kevin Dupuis,23,EST

B Finals

- 1) 4:32.13 Sylvain Lemieux,21,CAMO
- 2) 4:32.66 Andrew Coupland,18,GO
- 3) 4:32.99 Garth Coxford,20,UCSA
- 4) 4:34.09 David Creel,20,IS
- 5) 4:40.71 Steven Medaglia,16,NKB
- 6) 4:42.18 Eliot McDonald,18,MANTA
- 7) 4:46.19 Conrad Ach,16,ESWIM
- disq 4:46.20 David Rose,19,ROW

4X100 FREE RELAY

- 1) 3:23.65 Pacific Dolphins,PDSA
- 2) 3:26.94 Toronto All Stars,TO
- 3) 3:27.11 Pacific Dolphins,B.PDSA
- 4) 3:28.12 Calgary Swim Assoc,UCSA
- 5) 3:30.55 Pine Crest SC,USA
- 6) 3:31.51 Montreal Aquatique,CAMO
- 7) 3:32.14 Univ.Alberta,UALB
- 8) 3:33.97 Pacific Dolphins,C,PDSA

4X200 FREE RELAY

- 1) 3:13.66 Pacific Dolphins,PDSA
- 2) 3:28.67 Calgary Swim Assoc,UCSA
- 3) 3:40.27 Pacific Dolphins,B.PDSA
- 4) 3:49.22 Univ.Alberta,UALB
- 5) 3:50.72 Pine Crest SC,USA
- 6) 3:51.17 Univ.Alberta,UALB
- 7) 3:52.50 Pine Crest SC,USA
- 8) 3:55.94 Pacific Dolphins,C,PDSA

B Finals

- 1) 4:24.24 Angela Stanley,21,PDSA
- 2) 4:25.24 Taryn Lencio,15,PCDS
- 3) 4:28.36 Lindsay Beavers,20,STARS
- 4) 4:29.26 Danielle Bell,18,IS
- 5) 4:29.55 Sophie Simard,22,UL
- 6) 4:29.68 Megan Kinsella,22,ROW
- 7) 4:22.68 Tamee Eberle,18,PDSA
- 8) 4:23.49 Karley Stutzell,19,IS

400 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 4:15.43 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
- 2) 4:17.81 Sophie Simard,22,UL
- 3) 4:18.36 Lindsay Beavers,20,STARS
- 4) 4:21.26 Danielle Bell,18,IS
- 5) 4:21.55 Carrie Burgoyne,19,UCSA
- 6) 4:21.76 Laura Nichols,22,ROW
- 7) 4:22.68 Tamee Eberle,18,PDSA
- 8) 4:23.49 Karley Stutzell,19,IS

B Finals

- 1) 4:24.24 Angela Stanley,21,PDSA
- 2) 4:25.24 Taryn Lencio,15,PCDS
- 3) 4:28.36 Lindsay Beavers,20,STARS
- 4) 4:29.26 Danielle Bell,18,IS
- 5) 4:29.55 Sophie Simard,22,UL
- 6) 4:29.68 Megan Kinsella,22,ROW
- 7) 4:22.68 Tamee Eberle,18,PDSA
- 8) 4:23.49 Karley Stutzell,19,IS

800 METRES FREESTYLE

- 1) 8:51.18 Lindsay Beavers,20,STARS
- 2) 8:54.81 Carrie Burgoyne,19,UCSA
- 3) 8:56.14 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
- 4) 8:58.00 Tamee Eberle,18,PDSA
- 5) 8:58.32 Karley Stutzell,19,IS
- 6) 9:00.71 Taryn Lencio,15,PCDS
- 7) 9:03.32 Danielle Bell,18,IS
- 8) 9:06.29 Bevan Haley,14,WTSC

Semi Finals

- 1) 54.18 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 2) 54.51 Doug Wake,24,PDSA
- 3) 55.06 Adam Sioui,19,TD
- 4) 55.40 Jean-F. Langlais,22,UL
- 5) 55.65 Joe Bartoch,18,LAC
- 6) 56.01 Jesse Jacks,19,IS
- 7) 56.33 Jonathan Schjott,20,GO
- 8) 56.60 Josh Balleen,24,UCSA
- 9) 56.66 Sébastien Poulin,21,CAMO
- 10) 56.77 Sylvain Lemieux,21,CAMO
- 11) 56.89 Chad Hankewich,19,GOLD
- 12) 56.93 Darryl Rudolf,17,PDSA
- 13) 57.30 Mark Arzaga,23,CREST
- 14) 57.40 Jan Pelechyt,20,EKSC-USA
- 15) 57.44 Sandy Hinks,23,OSC-USA
- 16) 57.53 Bill Cocks,17,TRENT

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

- 1) 2:00.78 Adam Sioui,19,TD
- 2) 2:01.24 Brian Johns,19,RAPID
- 3) 2:01.79 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 4) 2:03.40 Doug Wake,24,PDSA
- 5) 2:03.74 Sébastien Poulin,21,CAMO
- 6) 2:05.06 Jesse Jacks,19,IS
- 7) 2:06.80 Jonathan Schjott,20,GO
- 8) 2:08.17 Chad Hankewich,19,GOLD
- 9) 2:09.31 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 10) 2:10.42 Brian Johns,19,RAPID
- 11) 2:11.21 Morgan Knabe,20,UCSA
- 12) 2:13.03 Adam Taschereau-C.,20,UL
- 13) 2:14.30 Chris Stewart,24,EAST
- 14) 2:15.40 Roger Boucher,20,GOLD
- 15) 2:16.42 Sandy Hinks,23,OSC-USA
- 16) 2:17.43 Garth Coxford,20,UCSA
- 17) 2:18.71 Ian Pelechyt,20,EKSC-USA
- 18) 2:19.76 Jennifer Poreta,21,PCDS
- 19) 2:20.81 Tom Rushton,21,RAPID
- 20) 2:21.86 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 21) 2:22.91 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 22) 2:23.96 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 23) 2:24.91 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 24) 2:25.96 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 25) 2:26.99 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 26) 2:27.96 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 27) 2:28.93 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 28) 2:29.90 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 29) 2:30.97 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 30) 2:31.94 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 31) 2:32.91 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 32) 2:33.98 Michael Mintenko,25,PDSA
- 33) 2:34

1500 METRES FREESTYLE	
1)	16:52.29 Danielle Bell,18,IS
2)	17:01.46 Taryn Lencio,15,PDSA
3)	17:07.73 Karley Stutzl,19,IS
4)	17:22.98 Kathy Siuda,15,ROW
5)	17:23.13 Alicia Jobse,17,MANTA
6)	17:32.07 Bevan Haley,14,WTS
7)	17:39.69 Danielle Beland,17,GO
8)	17:46.53 Elyse Duder,14,MSSAC-TO
50 METRES BACKSTROKE	
1)	29.17 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
2)	29.66 Michelle Lischinsky,26,MANTA
3)	29.97 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
4)	30.24 Elizabeth Wycliffe,18,EBSC
5)	30.44 Lindsey Kroeger,19,USA
6)	30.44 Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
7)	30.65 Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
8)	30.92 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
Semi Finals	
1)	29.90 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
2)	30.21 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
3)	30.24 Michelle Lischinsky,26,MANTA
4)	30.58 Elizabeth Wycliffe,18,EBSC
5)	30.80 Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
6)	30.88 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
7)	30.93 Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
8)	30.96 Lindsey Kroeger,19,USA
9)	31.03 Hania Kubas,15,EKSC-UA
10)	31.15 Julia Wright,20,UCSA
11)	31.16 Danielle Erickson,16,USA
12)	31.34 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
13)	31.40 Adriana Koc-Spadaro,17,PDSA
14)	31.52 Andrea Shoust,15,SSMAC
15)	31.97 Mary Patterson,15,USA
16)	32.27 Andree-An Leroy,19,NRST
100 METRES BACKSTROKE	
1)	1:03.11 Erin Gammel,21,UCSA
2)	1:03.22 Michelle Lischinsky,26,MANTA
3)	1:03.63 Elizabeth Wycliffe,18,EBSC
4)	1:03.89 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
5)	1:04.32 Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
6)	1:04.34 Melanie Bouchard,19,CNB
7)	1:04.67 Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
8)	1:05.44 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
Semi Finals	
1)	1:03.41 Erin Gammel,21,UCSA
2)	1:03.49 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
3)	1:04.14 Michelle Lischinsky,26,MANTA
4)	1:04.27 Melanie Bouchard,19,CNB
5)	1:04.54 Elizabeth Wycliffe,18,EBSC
6)	1:04.59 Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
7)	1:05.32 Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
8)	1:05.52 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
9)	1:05.55 Julia Wright,20,UCSA
10)	1:05.67 Lindsey Kroeger,19,USA
11)	1:05.81 Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
12)	1:05.89 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
13)	1:05.89 Andree-An Leroy,19,NRST
14)	1:05.94 Jennifer Cooper,19,LAC
15)	1:05.95 Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
16)	1:06.09 Danielle Erickson,17,USA
200 METRES BACKSTROKE	
1)	2:14.02 Elizabeth Warden,23,TO
2)	2:16.39 Elizabeth Wycliffe,18,EBSC
3)	2:16.69 Melanie Bouchard,19,CNB
4)	2:16.77 Erin Gammel,21,UCSA
5)	2:18.69 Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
6)	2:20.60 Julia Wright,20,UCSA
7)	2:21.44 Loren Sweeny,19,NKB
8)	2:21.71 Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
B Finals	
1)	2:18.65 Jennifer Cooper,19,LAC
2)	2:19.34 Stephanie Baribe,18,UL
3)	2:19.63 Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
4)	2:21.48 Danielle Erickson,17,USA
5)	2:21.66 Allison Laidlow,16,PDSA
6)	2:23.46 Karen Thibodeau,19,ROW
7)	2:27.08 Katie Byrnes,19,USA
8)	2:27.44 Mallory Hoekstra,13,EKSC-UA
50 METRES BREASTSTROKE	
1)	32.78 Rhiannon Leier,24,MANTA
2)	32.92 Amanda Commons,20,USA
3)	32.99 Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
4)	33.37 Genna Patterson,16,USA
5)	33.44 Laura Pomeroy,17,OAK-TO
6)	33.66 Emma Spooner,18,UCSA
7)	33.80 Christin Petelski,23,IS
8)	33.96 Julia Pomeroy,21,OAK-TO
Semi Finals	
1)	32.89 Amanda Commons,20,USA
2)	32.97 Rhiannon Leier,24,MANTA
3)	33.04 Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
4)	33.32 Laura Pomeroy,17,OAK-TO
5)	33.54 Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
6)	33.55 Julia Pomeroy,21,OAK-TO
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE	
7)	33.59 Emma Spooner,18,UCSA
8)	33.62 Kristina Petelski,23,IS
9)	33.76 Genna Patterson,16,USA
10)	33.95 Sarah Gault,16,DDO
11)	33.96 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
12)	33.97 Kathleen Stoody,18,PDSA
13)	34.02 Louise Middlemore,22,GBR
14)	34.02 Renee Hoben,16,ROW
15)	34.09 Chrissy MacAulay,18,ESWIM
16)	34.40 Michelle Laprade,20,CAMO
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE	
1)	1:09.82 Rhiannon Leier,24,MANTA
2)	1:11.78 Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
3)	1:11.99 Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
4)	1:12.10 Christin Petelski,23,IS
5)	1:12.37 Lauren van Oosten,22,UCSC
6)	1:12.57 Louise Middlemore,22,GBR
7)	1:12.61 Genna Patterson,16,USA
8)	1:13.37 Julia Pomeroy,21,OAK-TO
Semi Finals	
1)	1:10.28 Rhiannon Leier,24,MANTA
2)	1:11.38 Christin Petelski,23,IS
3)	1:12.52 Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
4)	1:12.68 Louise Middlemore,22,GBR
5)	1:12.86 Genna Patterson,16,USA
6)	1:12.88 Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
7)	1:12.94 Lauren van Oosten,22,UCSC
8)	1:13.47 Julia Pomeroy,21,OAK-TO
9)	1:13.63 Jennifer Nodelle,21,COBRA
10)	1:13.76 Christy Anderson,18,STARS
11)	1:13.78 Kristy Cameron,20,UCSA
12)	1:13.85 Chrissy MacAulay,18,ESWIM
13)	1:13.91 Joanna Lee,16,MSSAC-TO
14)	1:13.98 Kathleen Stoody,18,PDSA
15)	1:14.38 Emma Spooner,18,UCSA
dsg)	Amanda Commons,20,USA
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE	
1)	2:31.88 Christin Petelski,23,IS
2)	2:32.06 Rhiannon Leier,24,MANTA
3)	2:32.66 Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
4)	2:37.06 Louise Middlemore,22,GBR
5)	2:37.13 Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
6)	2:37.81 Kristy Cameron,20,UCSA
7)	2:37.91 Jennifer Nodelle,21,COBRA
8)	2:38.17 Lauren van Oosten,22,UCSC
B Finals	
1)	2:37.87 Joanna Lee,16,MSSAC-TO
2)	2:38.77 Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
3)	2:39.23 Emma Spooner,18,UCSA
4)	2:39.33 Christy Anderson,18,STARS
5)	2:39.53 Jennifer Coombs,18,MSSAC-TO
6)	2:39.76 Dena Durand,20,UCSA
7)	2:39.82 Marcy Edgcumbe,17,EKSC-UA
8)	2:40.83 Meagan Sinclair,17,UCSA
400 METRES BUTTERFLY	
1)	28.05 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
2)	28.06 Kristen Kilroy,16,USA
3)	28.10 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
4)	28.26 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
5)	28.36 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
6)	28.37 Marianne Limper,28,PDSA
7)	28.41 Elise Thieler,21,USA
8)	28.55 Stephanie Hughes,22,EAST
Semi Finals	
1)	28.12 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
2)	28.29 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
3)	28.39 Marianne Limper,28,PDSA
4)	28.40 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
5)	28.47 Kristen Kilroy,16,USA
6)	28.48 Elise Thieler,21,USA
7)	28.69 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
8)	28.70 Stephanie Hughes,22,EAST
9)	28.74 Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
10)	28.78 Melissa Greene,17,USA
11)	28.89 Michaela Schmidt,17,UCSA
12)	29.02 Darcie Armstrong,16,TAT
13)	29.21 Hayley Doody,16,UCSA
14)	29.24 Melina Bussiere,29,CNB
15)	29.30 Isabelle Asch-Coulier,17,CAMO
16)	29.39 Karine Chevrier,24,CAMO
100 METRES BUTTERFLY	
1)	1:00.97 Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
2)	1:01.65 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
3)	1:01.75 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
4)	1:01.89 Melissa Greene,18,USA
5)	1:02.16 Stephanie Hughes,22,EAST
6)	1:02.24 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
7)	1:02.46 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
8)	1:03.26 Melina Bussiere,29,CNB
Semi Finals	
1)	1:00.75 Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
2)	1:01.44 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
3)	1:01.76 Elizabeth Collins,18,ROD
4)	1:02.07 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
5)	1:02.08 Melissa Greene,19,USA
6)	
7)	1:02.23 Stephanie Hughes,22,EAST
8)	1:02.32 Jennifer Button,23,ROW
9)	1:02.36 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
10)	1:02.72 Melina Bussiere,29,CNB
11)	1:02.95 Jennifer Carroll,20,CAMO
12)	1:03.44 Michelle Landry,16,PDSA
13)	1:04.09 Karine Chevrier,24,CAMO
14)	1:04.11 Darcie Armstrong,16,TAT
15)	1:04.12 Nancy Gajos,17,ESWIM
16)	1:04.17 Nadine Rolland,27,CAMO
100 METRES BUTTERFLY	
1)	2:11.10 Jessica Deglau,21,PDSA
2)	2:11.36 Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
3)	2:15.38 Melissa Greene,19,USA
4)	2:15.99 Kristy MacLennan,18,ESWIM
5)	2:16.53 Stephanie Hughes,22,EAST
6)	2:17.97 Renate Duplessis,20,USA
7)	2:19.54 Kristen Kilroy,16,USA
8)	2:19.82 Melissa Hubley,20,EAST
B Finals	
1)	2:19.11 Michelle Landry,16,PDSA
2)	2:19.79 Joan Bernier,16,CNCB
3)	2:21.31 Terra Welsh,18,MANTA
4)	2:22.26 Orlagh O'Kelly,15,EKSC-UA
5)	2:22.80 Deanna Stefanyszyn,16,PDSA
6)	2:22.99 Rebecca Fausel,18,USA
7)	2:23.61 Tamee Ebert,18,PDSA
8)	2:25.03 Danielle Beland,17,GOC
200 METRES IND. MEDLEY	
1)	2:15.78 Mariane Limpert,28,PDSA
2)	2:16.93 Elizabeth Warden,23,TO
3)	2:17.37 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
4)	2:18.78 Marieve De Blois,17,CAMO
5)	2:21.22 Dena Durand,20,UCSA
6)	2:21.95 Melissa Laflamme,19,UL
7)	2:23.00 Kristy Cameron,20,UCSA
8)	2:23.06 Jennifer Coombs,18,MSSAC-TO
B Finals	
1)	2:21.72 Christy Anderson,18,STARS
2)	2:22.44 Ariadne Legendre,24,CAMO
3)	2:22.53 Michelle Landry,16,PDSA
4)	2:22.88 Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
5)	2:23.47 Natalie Pike,16,USA
6)	2:23.53 Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
7)	2:23.83 Jennifer Nodelle,21,COBRA
8)	2:24.17 Caitlin Summers,14,USA
400 METRES IND. MEDLEY	
1)	4:48.57 Elizabeth Warden,23,TO
2)	4:48.87 Marieve De Blois,17,CAMO
3)	4:54.42 Carrie Burgoine,19,UCSA
4)	4:54.74 Dena Durand,20,UCSA
5)	4:55.83 Marieve De Blois,17,CAMO
6)	4:56.24 Jennifer Coombs,18,MSSAC-TO
7)	4:58.85 Melissa Laflamme,19,UL
8)	5:04.44 Allison Laidlow,16,PDSA
B Finals	
1)	5:01.23 Lindsay Beavers,20,STARS
2)	5:02.50 Caitlin Summers,14,USA
3)	5:02.79 Christy Anderson,18,STARS
4)	5:02.82 Kathy Siuda,15,ROW
5)	5:03.46 Amber Dykes,17,HYACK
6)	5:03.71 Lauren van Oosten,22,UCSC
7)	5:06.75 Michelle Mange,14,PDSA
8)	5:07.28 Elizabeth Osterer,15,NKB
4X100 MEDLEY RELAY	
1)	4:14.56 Montreal Aquatique,CAMO
2)	4:16.01 Pine Crest SC,USA
3)	4:16.31 Region of Waterloo,ROW
4)	4:17.73 Manta Swim Club,MANTA
5)	4:18.39 Calgary Swim Assoc,UCSA
6)	4:19.21 Tualatin Hills,USA
7)	4:21.34 Etobicoke Swimming,ESWIM
8)	4:23.26 Univ Alberta,UALB
4X100 FREE RELAY	
1)	3:50.10 Montreal Aquatique,CAMO
2)	3:51.23 Pacific Dolphins,PDSA
3)	3:53.74 Pine Crest SC,B,USA
4)	3:53.78 Pacific Dolphins B,PDSA
5)	3:55.75 Etobicoke Swimming,ESWIM
6)	3:56.79 Tualatin Hills,USA
7)	3:57.24 Pine Crest SC,B,USA
8)	3:57.71 Calgary Swim Assoc,UCSA
4X200 FREE RELAY	
1)	8:16.56 Pacific Dolphins,PDSA
2)	8:21.70 Univ Laval Rouge & Or,UL
3)	8:22.14 Pacific Dolphins B,PDSA
4)	8:22.31 Montreal Aquatique,CAMO
5)	8:24.55 Calgary Swim Assoc,UCSA
6)	8:31.18 Pacific Dolphins C,PDSA
7)	8:32.88 Pine Crest SC,USA
8)	8:34.24 Univ Alberta,UALB
400 METRES FREESTYLE	
1)	1:05.80 Louis-P. Delorme,83,MEGO
2)	1:06.07 Chad Thomsen,83,EKSC-UA
3)	1:07.62 Pat Russell,83,ROC
4)	1:08.37 Benoit Dauphin,83,HIPPO
5)	1:08.68 Jim Hinton 83,TBT-NWO
6)	1:08.99 Thomas South,83,USA
7)	1:10.39 Andrew Sweet,82,PGB
8)	1:11.68 Daniel Tracy,83,USC
Born 1984 and later	
1)	1:05.80 Chad Thomsen,83,EKSC-UA
2)	1:06.07 Benoit Dauphin,83,HIPPO
3)	1:07.62 Pat Russell,83,ROC
4)	1:08.37 Benoit Dauphin,83,ROC
5)	1:08.68 Jim Hinton 83,TBT-NWO
6)	1:08.99 Thomas South,83,USA
7)	1:10.39 Andrew Sweet,82,PGB
8)	1:11.68 Daniel Tracy,83,USC
Born 1984 and later	
1)	1:05.22 Scott Dickens,84,BRANT
2)	1:07.17 Nathan Parker,84,MJKFF
3)	1:08.32 Maxime Samson,85,ELITE
4)	1:08.92 Simon Lelendre,86,SHER
5)	1:09.08 Kevin Rioux,85,CAMO
6)	1:09.10 Adam Kafka,84,LAC
7)	1:09.35 Joshua Berry,84,BRANT
8)	1:09.42 Donald Smith,84,COBRA
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE	
Born 1982-83	2:22.40 Keith Beavers,83,STARS

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Winnipeg, MB, Jul 19-22 (50 M)	
MALES	
50 METRES FREESTYLE	
Born 1982-83	
1)	27.86 Ryan Dube,83,EKSC
2)	28.33 Craig Gillis,83,UCSA
3)	28.34 Keith Beavers,83,STARS
4)	28.36 Bryan McMillan,82,GMAC
5)	28.59 Charles Turanich-N.,83,EKSC
6)	29.02 Scott Briggs,82,USC
7)	29.10 James Winfield,83,UCSA
8)	29.53 Andrew Sweet,82,PGB
Born 1984 and later	
1)	27.61 Callum Ng,85,CASC
2)	28.00 Adam Martinson,84,UCSA
3)	28.24 Marshall Holbrook,84,ROC
4)	28.36 Ryan Pallett,84,BRANT
5)	28.42 Devin Phillips,85,EKSC-UA
6)	28.45 Ryan Atkinson,85,LAC
7)	28.70 Mark Thauvette,84,PCSC
8)	29.89 Brendan Curley,84,ROD
100 METRES BACKSTROKE	
Born 1982-83	
1)	1:00.42 Craig Gillis,83,UCSA
2)	1:00.77 Bryan McMillan,82,GMAC
3)	1:00.81 Charles Turanich-N.,83,EKSC
4)	1:01.11 Ryan Dube,83,EKSC
5)	1:01.68 Braeden Sharp,83,USC
6)	1:01.79 Bradley Vanderkam,83,LAC
7)	1:01.88 James Winfield,83,UCSA
8)	1:01.94 Martin Enault,82,CNB
Born 1984 and later	
1)	1:59.80 Adam Martinson,84,UCSA
2)	1:00.62 Ryan Atkinson,85,LAC
3)	1:00.62 Callum Ng,85,CASC
4)	1:01.09 Ryan Pallett,84,BRANT
5)	1:02.06 Luke Armstrong,84,NKB
6)	1:02.45 Mark Thauvette,84,PCSC
7)	1:02.48 Marshall Holbrook,84,ROC
8)	1:03.42 Kevin Bouchard,85,EXCEL
200 METRES BACKSTROKE	
Born 1982-83	
1)	2:05.31 Keith Beavers,83,STARS
2)	2:07.9

Rating Summary of Top Performances

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| (1) | 926 | 4:26.67 | 400 im M | Keith Beavers 83 STARS |
| (2) | 911 | 51.45 | 100 free M | Brent Hayden,83,SPART |
| (3) | 900 | 30.60 | 50 back W | Caitlin Meredith,83,KCS |
| (4) | 899 | 33.37 | 50 breast W | Sarah Gault,85,DDO |
| | 899 | 2:05.64 | 200 free W | Elizabeth Collins,82,ROD |
| | 899 | 58.04 | 100 free W | Erin Kardash,85,MM |
| (7) | 897 | 30.67 | 50 back W | Katie Smith,86,COBRA |
| (8) | 894 | 1:05.26 | 100 breast M | Scott Dickens,84,BRANT |
| (9) | 888 | 56.38 | 100 fly M | Joe Barto,83,LAC |
| (10) | 883 | 25.75 | 50 fly M | Bradley Vanderkam,83,LAC |
| | 883 | 2:18.99 | 200 back W | Amanda Gillespie,85,NKB |

INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

4) 1:58.80 Matt Welsh,76,AUS	28.22 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	200 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 26	6) 24.08 Ewout Holst,78,NED	54.36 Fernando Alves,79,BRA
5) 1:59.23 Gordan Kozulj,76,CRO	28.27 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	1) 2:10.69 Brendan Hansen,81,USA	7) 24.14 Vladislav Kulikov,71,RUS	54.50 Daniel Morales,77,ESP
6) 1:59.74 Viktor Bodrogi,83,HUN	28.28 Patrik Isaksson,73,SWE	2) 2:11.09 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	8) 24.27 Ian Crocker,82,USA	54.54 Simao Morgado,79,POR
7) 1:59.83 Emanuele Merisi,72,ITA	28.44 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	3) 2:11.21 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	9) 24.28 Joris Keizer,79,NED	54.65 Pablo Abal,77,ARG
8) 2:00.09 Yoav Gath,80,ISR	28.44 Anthony Robinson,80,USA	4) 2:11.31 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	10) 24.31 Thomas Rupprath,77,GER	54.71 Milorad Cavic,83,YUG
Semi finals Jul 26	28.44 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	5) 2:11.38 Ed Moses,80,USA	11) 24.36 Zsolt Gaspar,77,HUN	54.79 Camilo Becerra,80,COL
1) 1:58.12 Aaron Peirsol,83,USA	28.49 Vanja Rogulj,82,CRO	6) 2:11.51 Regan Harrison,77,AUS	12) 24.38 Rival Nachaev,74,UZB	54.93 Andrew Livingston,78,PUR
2) 1:58.91 Markus Rogan,81,AUT	28.51 Jose Couto,78,POR	7) 2:12.89 Davide Rummolo,77,ITA	13) 24.39 Michael Klim,77,AUS	54.98 Fabian Friedrich,80,GER
3) 1:59.24 Viktor Bodrogi,83,HUN	28.55 Remo Lutolf,80,SUI	8) 2:13.19 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	14) 24.40 Pablo Abal,77,ARG	55.18 Oswaldo Quevedo,75,VEN
4) 1:59.34 Matt Welsh,76,AUS	28.65 Phil Rogers,71,AUS	Semi finals Jul 25	15) 24.42 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	55.19 Cesar Uribe,80,MEX
5) 1:59.39 Yoav Gath,80,ISR	28.73 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	1) 2:11.65 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	16) 24.45 Oswaldo Quevedo,75,VEN	55.30 Jesus Gonzalez,74,MEX
6) 1:59.75 Orn Aransson,81,ISL	28.78 Ryosuke Imai,78,JPN	2) 2:12.21 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	17) 24.45 Andriy Serdinov,82,UKR	55.30 Alex Miladinoyski,79,MKD
7) 1:59.80 Gordan Kozulj,76,CRO	28.80 Eduardo Fischer,80,BRA	3) 2:12.34 Regan Harrison,77,AUS	18) 24.47 Duje Draganja,83,CRO	55.95 Ioannis Drymonakos,79,GRE
8) 1:59.98 Emanuele Merisi,72,ITA	28.84 Oiliang Zeng,77,CHN	4) 2:12.70 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	19) 24.50 Igor Marchenko,75,RUS	56.03 Ivan Mladina,80,CRO
9) 1:59.99 Raymond Hass,77,AUS	28.84 Arsen Malayarov,79,RUS	5) 2:13.13 Brendan Hansen,81,USA	20) 24.53 Javier Noriega,80,ESP	56.19 Dmitry Koshel,81,BLR
10) 2:00.72 Marc Lindsay,80,USA	28.89 Simon Cowley,80,AUS	6) 2:13.27 Ed Moses,80,USA	21) 24.55 Bryan Jones,78,USA	56.23 Luc Decker,77,LUX
11) 2:00.98 Marko Strahija,75,CRO	29.09 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	7) 2:13.40 Davide Rummolo,77,ITA	22) 24.57 Milos Milosevic,72,CRO	56.47 Lorenz Liechti,75,SUI
12) 2:01.05 Rogerio Romero,69,BRA	29.13 Raikoh Pachel,74,EST	8) 2:13.75 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	23) 24.57 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	Total of 74 participants
13) 2:01.33 Tobias Oriwo,85,CAN	29.47 Alvaro Fortuny,80,GUI	9) 2:14.11 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	24) 24.58 Camilo Becerra,80,COL	200 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 24
14) 2:01.34 Kozan Hashimoto,80,JPN	29.72 Martin Villeg,81,EST	10) 2:15.27 Jose Couto,78,POR	25) 24.59 Fabian Friedrich,80,GER	1) w1:54.58 Michael Phelps,85,USA
15) 2:01.54 Steffen Driesen,81,GER	29.81 Chi Kin Tam,80,HKG	11) 2:15.32 Martin Gustavsson,80,SWE	26) 24.64 Ryo Takayasu,81,JPN	2) 1:55.28 Tom Malchow,76,USA
16) 2:02.98 Pierre Roger,83,FRA	29.87 Dov Melnik,78,ISR	12) 2:15.87 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	27) 24.79 Milorad Cavic,83,YUG	3) 1:55.68 Anatoli Poliakov,80,RUS
Prelims Jul 26	29.87 Jakob Sveinsson,82,ISL	13) 2:16.61 Jakob Sveinsson,82,ISL	28) 24.83 Nicholas Dos Santos,80,BRA	4) 1:55.71 Franck Esposito,71,FRA
1) 1:59.79 Aaron Peirsol,83,USA	Total of 58 participants	14) 2:17.02 Yoshiaki Okita,78,JPN	29) 24.83 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	5) 1:55.84 Tasakhi Yamamoto,78,JPN
2) 2:00.12 Marc Lindsay,80,USA	100 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 24	disq Dimitri Komornikov,81,RUS	30) 24.93 Jorge Ulibarri,75,ESP	6) 1:56.71 Denis Sylantyev,76,UKR
3) 2:00.27 Viktor Bodrogi,83,HUN	1) 1:00.16 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	disq Iam Edmond,78,GBR	31) 24.95 Peter Sjodal,79,NOR	7) 1:57.18 Justin Norris,80,AUS
4) 2:00.63 Matt Welsh,76,AUS	2) 1:00.47 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	Prelims Jul 25	32) 24.95 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	8) 1:58.68 Andrew Livingston,78,PUR
5) 2:00.66 Orn Aransson,81,ISL	3) 1:00.61 Ed Moses,80,USA	1) 2:12.26 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	Semi finals Jul 23	Semi finals Jul 23
6) 2:00.72 Yoav Gath,80,ISR	4) 1:00.67 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	2) 2:13.35 Brendan Hansen,81,USA	1) 1:55.03 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	
7) 2:00.82 Emanuele Merisi,72,ITA	5) 1:01.27 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	3) 2:13.50 Regan Harrison,77,AUS	2) 1:55.28 Tom Malchow,76,USA	
8) 2:00.97 Marko Strahija,75,CRO	6) 1:01.51 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	4) 2:13.56 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	3) 1:55.68 Anatoli Poliakov,80,RUS	
9) 2:01.19 Gordan Kozulj,76,CRO	7) 1:01.92 Darren Mew,79,GBR	5) 2:13.58 Ed Moses,80,USA	4) 1:55.71 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	
10) 2:01.30 Rogerio Romero,69,BRA	8) 1:01.94 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	6) 2:13.73 Dimitri Komornikov,81,RUS	5) 1:55.84 Tasakhi Yamamoto,78,JPN	
11) 2:01.35 Markus Rogan,81,AUT	Semi finals Jul 23	7) 2:14.33 Davide Rummolo,77,ITA	6) 1:56.03 Tom Malchow,76,USA	
12) 2:01.36 Klaas Zwering,81,NED	1) w59.94 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	8) 2:14.72 Martin Gustavsson,80,SWE	7) 1:56.41 Michael Phelps,85,USA	
13) 2:01.41 Pierre Roger,83,FRA	2) 1:00.55 Ed Moses,80,USA	9) 2:15.09 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	8) 1:56.51 Denis Sylantyev,76,UKR	
14) 2:01.42 Raymond Hass,77,AUS	3) 1:00.61 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	10) 2:15.62 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	9) 1:56.85 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	
15) 2:01.57 Tobias Oriwo,85,CAN	4) 1:01.24 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	11) 2:15.64 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	10) 1:57.03 Anatoli Poliakov,80,RUS	
16) 2:01.61 Kozan Hashimoto,80,JPN	5) 1:01.25 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	12) 2:15.84 Iam Edmond,78,GBR	11) 1:58.20 Cristian Galenda,82,ITA	
17) 2:02.40 Steffen Driesen,81,GER	6) 1:01.47 Darren Mew,79,GBR	13) 2:15.95 Jose Couto,78,POR	12) 1:58.60 Viktor Bodrogi,83,HUN	
18) 2:02.43 Haruki Takeuchi,81,JPN	7) 1:01.66 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	14) 2:16.51 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	13) 1:59.06 Juan Veloz,82,MEX	
19) 2:02.48 Miroslav Machovic,76,SVK	8) 1:01.96 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	15) 2:16.80 Yoshiaki Okita,78,JPN	14) 1:59.52 William Kirby,75,AUS	
20) 2:02.74 Peter Horvath,74,HUN	9) 1:02.02 Jarno Pihlava,78,FIN	16) 2:17.09 Jakob Sveinsson,82,ISL	15) 1:59.56 Ioannis Drymonakos,79,GRE	
21) 2:03.17 Keng Liat Lim,79,MAS	10) 1:02.10 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	17) 2:17.35 Simon Cowley,80,AUS	16) 2:01.37 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	
22) 2:03.45 Blaz Medvedek,80,SLO	11) 1:02.17 Jose Couto,78,POR	18) 2:17.91 Elvin Chia,77,MAS	Prelims Jul 23	
23) 2:03.81 Eduardo Otero,80,ARG	12) 1:02.18 Karoly Guttler,68,HUN	19) 2:18.73 Vladimir Labzin,83,EST	1) 1:57.76 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	
24) 2:04.82 Ioannis Kokkodis,81,GRE	13) 1:02.22 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	20) 2:18.90 Jarno Pihlava,78,FIN	2) 1:58.05 Michael Phelps,85,USA	
25) 2:04.94 Shibin Zheng,80,CHN	14) 1:02.35 Simon Cowley,80,AUS	21) 2:19.23 Valeri Kalmikovs,73,LAT	3) 1:58.13 Tom Malchow,76,USA	
26) 2:05.19 Martin Villeg,81,EST	15) 1:02.49 Ryosuke Imai,78,JPN	22) 2:19.78 Chi Kin Tam,80,HKG	4) 1:57.76 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	
27) 2:05.21 George Gleason,79,ISV	16) 1:03.08 Eduardo Fischer,80,BRA	23) 2:20.09 Michael Williamson,81,IRL	5) 1:57.77 Justin Norris,80,AUS	
28) 2:05.23 Philippe Gilgen,76,SUI	Semi finals Jul 23	24) 2:20.52 Dov Melnik,78,ISR	6) 1:58.20 Christian Galenda,82,ITA	
29) 2:06.04 Diego Urteaga,81,MEX	1) 1:00.40 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	25) 2:21.85 Wirkkus Nienaber,82,SWZ	7) 1:58.27 Anatoli Poliakov,80,RUS	
30) 2:06.45 Gary Tan,82,SIN	2) 1:00.95 Kosuke Kitajima,82,JPN	Total of 40 participants	8) 1:58.41 Denis Sylantyev,76,UKR	
Total of 42 participants	3) 1:01.12 Ed Moses,80,USA	100 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 26	9) 1:58.71 Ivan Gherghel,78,ROM	
50 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 29	4) 1:01.29 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	1) 52.10 Lars Frolander,74,SWE	10) 1:58.72 Andrew Livingston,78,PUR	
1) 27.52 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	5) 1:01.50 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	2) 52.25 Ian Crocker,82,USA	11) 1:58.82 Juan Veloz,82,MEX	
2) 27.60 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	6) 1:01.93 Darren Mew,79,GBR	3) 52.36 Geoff Huegill,79,AUS	12) 1:59.06 Juan Veloz,82,MEX	
3) 27.72 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	7) 1:02.03 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	4) 52.56 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	13) 1:59.52 William Kirby,75,AUS	
4) 27.73 Anthony Robinson,80,USA	8) 1:02.21 Ryosuke Imai,78,JPN	5) 52.69 Vladislav Kulikov,71,RUS	14) 1:59.56 Ioannis Drymonakos,79,GRE	
5) 27.93 Mark Warnecke,70,GER	9) 1:02.34 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	6) 52.82 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	15) 2:01.37 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	
6) 28.02 Ed Moses,80,USA	10) 1:02.38 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	7) 52.91 Michael Klim,77,AUS	Prelims Jul 23	
7) 28.05 Darren Mew,79,GBR	11) 1:02.42 Simon Cowley,80,AUS	8) 53.33 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	1) 1:56.05 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	
disq James Gibson,80,GBR	12) 1:02.49 Jarno Pihlava,78,FIN	Semi finals Jul 25	2) 1:56.11 Michael Phelps,85,USA	
Semi finals Jul 28	13) 1:02.50 Karoly Guttler,68,HUN	1) 52.17 Lars Frolander,74,SWE	3) 1:56.13 Tom Malchow,76,USA	
1) 27.59 Mark Warnecke,70,GER	14) 1:02.50 Jose Couto,78,POR	2) 52.50 Michael Klim,77,AUS	4) 1:57.76 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	
2) 27.78 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	15) 1:02.51 Eduardo Fischer,80,BRA	3) 52.55 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	5) 1:57.77 Justin Norris,80,AUS	
3) 27.90 Ed Moses,80,USA	16) 1:02.52 Max Podoprigora,78,AUT	4) 52.63 Ian Crocker,82,USA	6) 1:58.80 Thomas Rupprath,77,GER	
4) 27.92 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	17) 1:02.54 Jens Kruppa,76,GER	5) 52.81 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	7) 1:58.87 Juan Veloz,82,ITA	
5) 27.95 Darren Mew,79,GBR	18) 1:02.60 Davide Rummolo,77,ITA	6) 52.91 Geoff Huegill,79,AUS	8) 1:58.94 Andrew Livingston,78,PUR	
6) 27.96 Domenico Fioravanti,77,ITA	19) 1:02.62 Dimitri Komornikov,81,RUS	7) 52.96 Franck Esposito,71,FRA	9) 1:58.98 Juan Veloz,82,ITA	
7) 27.97 Anthony Robinson,80,USA	20) 1:02.65 Regan Harrison,77,AUS	8) 53.08 Jere Hard,78,FIN	10) 1:59.02 William Kirby,75,AUS	
8) 28.01 James Gibson,80,GBR	21) 1:02.83 Vanja Rogulj,82,CRO	9) 53.08 Denis Sylantyev,76,UKR	11) 1:59.16 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	
9) 28.06 Remo Lutolf,80,SUI	22) 1:02.88 Elvin Chia,77,MAS	10) 53.17 Denis Sylantyev,76,UKR	12) 1:59.21 Andriy Serdinov,82,UKR	
10) 28.23 Daniel Malek,73,CZE	23) 1:02.98 Anthony Robinson,80,USA	11) 53.19 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	13) 1:59.41 Ioannis Drymonakos,79,GRE	
11) 28.33 Morgan Knabe,81,CAN	24) 1:03.33 Martin Gustavsson,80,SWE	12) 53.27 Thomas Rupprath,77,GER	14) 1:59.77 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	
12) 28.37 Vanja Rogulj,82,CRO	25) 1:03.56 Remo Lutolf,80,SUI	13) 53.37 Joris Keizer,79,NED	15) 2:00.12 William Kirby,75,AUS	
13) 28.40 Hugues Duboscq,81,FRA	26) 1:04.11 Alvaro Fortuny,80,GUI	14) 53.44 Geoff Huegill,79,AUS	16) 2:00.54 Viktor Bodrogi,83,HUN	
14) 28.59 Patrik Isaksson,73,SWE	27) 1:04.36 Raiko Pachel,74,EST	15) 53.44 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	17) 2:01.32 Alessio Boggiatto,81,ITA	
15) 28.62 Jose Couto,78,POR	28) 1:04.41 Jakob Sveinsson,82,ISL	16) 53.52 Joris Keizer,79,NED	18) 2:01.37 Xufeng Xie,78,CHN	
16) 28.65 Jarno Pihlava,78,FIN	29) 1:04.71 Dov Melnik,78,ISR	17) 53.53 Takashi Yamamoto,78,JPN	19) 2:01.67 Michael Halikka,78,ISR	
Prelims Jul 28	30) 1:04.93 Oiliang Zeng,77,CHN	18) 53.66 Tero Valimaa,78,FIN	20) 2:02.10 Simao Morgado,79,POR	
1) 27.71 James Gibson,80,GBR	31) 1:04.94 Chi Kin Tam,80,HKG	19) 53.73 Jere Hard,78,FIN	21) 2:02.72 Hisayoshi Tanaka,79,JPN	
2) 27.82 Ed Moses,80,USA	32) 1:05.10 Wirkkus Nienaber,82,SWZ	20) 53.83 Michael Klim,77,AUS	22) 2:03.09 Dean Kent,79,NZL	
3) 27.86 Mark Warnecke,70,GER	33) 1:05.15 Vladimir Labzin,83,EST	21) 53.83 Andriy Sylantyev,76,UKR	23) 2:03.71 Zoran Lazarevski,80,MKD	
4) 27.92 Oleg Lisogor,79,UKR	34) 1:05.24 Ansel Tjin A Tam,79,CHN	22) 53.83 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	24) 2:03.72 Jacob Frayne,81,MEX	
5) 27.98 Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS	35) 1:05.36 Valeri Kalmikovs,73,LAT	23) 53.84 Geoff Huegill,79,AUS	25) 2:03.98 Jae-Hyon Joe,82,KOR	
6) 28.18 Jarno Pihlava,78,FIN	Total of 59 participants	24) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	26) 2:03.96 Jeong-Nam Yu,83,KOR	
7) 28.22 Darren Mew,79,GBR		25) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	27) 2:04.19 Benjamin Gan,83,SIN	
		26) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	28) 2:04.22 Alex Miladinoyski,79,MKD	
		27) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	29) 2:05.29 Raazik Nordien,82,RSA	
		28) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	30) 2:05.31 Georgi Palazov,80,BUL	
		29) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	Total of 40 participants	
		30) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	200 METRES IND.MEDLEY Jul 26	
		31) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	1) 1:59.71 Massi Rosolino,78,ITA	
		32) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	2) 2:00.73 Tom Wilkins,75,USA	
		33) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	3) 2:00.91 Justin Norris,80,AUS	
		34) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	4) 2:01.50 George Bovell,83,TRI	
		35) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	5) 2:01.54 Takahiro Mori,80,JPN	
		36) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	6) 2:01.54 Jiro Miki,83,JPN	
		37) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	7) 2:01.76 Alessio Boggiatto,81,ITA	
		38) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	Semi finals Jul 25	
		39) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	1) 2:00.45 Tom Wilkins,75,USA	
		40) 53.84 Michael Mintenko,75,CAN	2) 2:00.49 Alessio Boggiatto,81,ITA	

3) 2:01.07 Justin Norris,80,AUS	4) 3:38.23 Canada,CAN	4X200 FREE RELAY Jul 27	6) 25.68 Olga Mukomol,79,UKR	24) 56.73 Jana Kolukanova,81,EST
4) 2:01.35 George Bovell,83,TRI	5) 56.46 Tobias Oriwol	1) w/04.66 Australia,AUS	7) 25.72 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE	25) 56.75 Tomoka Nagai,81,JPN
5) 2:01.46 Jiro Miki,83,JPN	6) 1:00.51 Morgan Knabe	1:46.11 Grant Hackett	8) 25.79 Katrin Meissner,73,GER	26) 56.91 Florentine Szigeti,81,ARG
6) 2:01.57 Massi Rosolino,78,ITA	7) 51.63 Michael Mintenko	1:46.49 Michael Klim	9) 25.82 Rosalind Brett,79,GBR	27) 56.93 Leah Martindale,78,BAR
7) 2:01.67 Takahiro Mori,80,JPN	8) 49.63 Richard Say	1:47.92 William Kirby	10) 25.83 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK	28) 57.07 Ania Gustameliski,81,ISR
8) 2:01.70 Curtis Myden,73,CAN	9) 55.48 Peter Horvath	1:44.14 Ian Thorpe	11) 25.83 Jana Kolukanova,81,EST	29) 57.11 Xue Han,81,CHN
9) 2:02.45 Brian Johns,82,CAN	10) 1:01.29 Karoly Guttler	2) 7:10.86 Italy,ITA	12) 25.84 Haley Cope,79,USA	30) 57.31 Ekaterina Kibalo,82,RUS
10) 2:02.71 Robert Margalis,82,USA	11) 53.05 Zsolt Gaspar	1:48.19 Emilio Brembilla	13) 25.84 Elena Popichenko,79,BLR	31) 57.33 Nicole Zahnd,80,SUI
11) 2:02.85 Dean Kent,79,NZL	12) 48.47 Attila Zubor	1:48.02 Matteo Pellicari	14) 25.87 Michelle Engelsman,79,AUS	32) 57.50 Wilma van Rijn,71,NED
12) 2:04.00 Grant McGregor,78,AUS	13) 2:04.38 Michael Halika,78,ISR	1:47.97 Andrea Beccari	15) 25.92 Judith Draxler,70,AUT	33) 57.50 Dominique Diez,77,SUI
13) 2:04.79 Ioannis Kokkodis,81,GRE	14) 2:04.79 Ioannis Kokkodis,81,GRE	1:46.68 Massi Rosolino	16) 25.93 Ekaterina Kibalo,82,RUS	34) 57.53 Nina van Koeckhoven,83,BEL
15) 2:05.15 Brenton Cabello,81,ESP	16) 2:05.20 Peter Mankoc,78,SLO	3) 7:13.69 United States,USA	17) 25.95 Xue Han,81,CHN	35) 57.59 Vivienne Rignall,73,NZL
Prelims Jul 25	Prelims Jul 25	1:49.00 Scott Goldblatt	18) 25.96 Anna-Karin Kammerling,80,SWE	36) 57.65 Chantal Gibney,80,IRL
1) 2:01.35 George Bovell,83,TRI	17) 50.22 Daisuke Hosokawa	1:48.78 Nate Dusing	19) 25.96 Laura Nicholls,78,CAN	37) 57.77 Judith Draxler,70,AUT
2) 2:01.42 Tom Wilkens,75,USA	disq United States,USA	1:48.41 Chad Carvin	20) 25.97 Sarah Ryan,77,AUS	38) 57.83 Carmen Herea,79,ROM
3) 2:02.02 Massi Rosolino,78,ITA	disq Netherlands,NED	1:47.50 Klete Keller	21) 26.01 Agata Korc,86,POL	39) 58.02 Julie Douglas,80,IRL
4) 2:02.13 Jiro Miki,83,JPN	Prelims Jul 28	4) 7:15.60 Great Britain,GBR	22) 26.06 Urska Slapsak,72,SLO	Total of 60 participants
5) 2:02.22 Alessio Boggiaito,81,ITA	1) 3:37.56 United States,USA	1:49.95 Edward Sinclair	23) 26.09 Inna Yaitksaya,79,RUS	200 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 27
6) 2:02.42 Justin Norris,80,AUS	2) 3:38.83 Australia,AUS	1:47.14 Paul Palmer	24) 26.11 Cecilia Vianini,76,ITA	1) 1:58.57 Gian Rooney,82,AUS
7) 2:02.48 Peter Mankoc,78,SLO	3) 3:39.26 Canada,CAN	1:49.55 Marc Spackman	25) 26.14 Vivienne Rignall,73,NZL	2) 1:58.78 Yu Yang,86,CHN
8) 2:02.55 Brian Johns,82,CAN	4) 3:39.50 Hungary,HUN	1:48.96 James Salter	26) 26.15 Leah Martindale,78,BAR	3) 1:58.85 Camelia Potec,82,ROM
9) 2:02.55 Curtis Myden,73,CAN	5) 3:39.78 Germany,GER	5) 7:17.29 Germany,GER	27) 26.16 Aleksandra Herasimena,85,BLR	4) 1:58.92 Claudia Poll,72,CRC
10) 2:02.81 Takahiro Mori,80,JPN	6) 3:39.94 Netherlands,NED	1:50.29 Johannes Osterling	28) 26.17 Cristina Chiuso,73,ITA	5) 1:59.29 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK
12) 2:02.81 Robert Margalis,82,USA	7) 3:40.35 Russia,RUS	1:48.87 Stefan Herbst	29) 26.23 Hanna-M. Seppala,84,FIN	6) 1:59.44 Nicola Jackson,84,GBR
12) 2:02.93 Grant McGregor,78,AUS	8) 3:40.84 Japan,JPN	1:49.07 Stefan Pohl	30) 26.30 Yingwen Zhu,81,CHN	7) 1:59.63 Elka Graham,81,AUS
13) 2:03.11 Dean Kent,79,NZL	9) 3:41.31 Sweden,SWE	1:49.06 Lars Conrad	31) 26.32 Flavia Delaroli,83,BRA	8) 1:59.64 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN
14) 2:04.11 Ioannis Kokkodis,81,GRE	10) 3:41.98 Croatia,CRO	6) 7:17.80 Canada,CAN	26) 26.32 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN	Semi finals Jul 27
15) 2:04.19 Brenton Cabello,81,ESP	11) 3:42.74 Brazil,BRA	1:50.12 Mark Johnston	33) 26.35 Wilma van Rijn,71,NED	1) 1:59.45 Claudia Poll,72,CRC
16) 2:04.23 Jacob Carstensen,78,DEN	12) 3:43.32 Italy,ITA	1:49.00 Rick Say	34) 26.37 Julie Douglas,80,IRL	2) 1:59.62 Gian Rooney,82,AUS
17) 2:04.48 Michael Halika,78,ISR	13) 3:50.56 Switzerland,SUI	1:49.42 Brian Johns	35) 26.43 Tomoko Nagai,81,JPN	3) 1:59.68 Yu Yang,86,CHN
18) 2:05.11 Yves Platel,79,SUI	14) 3:51.43 China,CHN	1:49.26 Michael Mintenko	36) 26.57 Ilona Hlavackova,77,CZE	4) 1:59.68 Nicola Jackson,84,GBR
19) 2:05.35 Vasilios Demetis,83,GRE	15) 3:54.24 Mexico,MEX	7) 7:20.60 Japan,JPN	37) 26.60 Dominique Diez,77,SUI	5) 1:59.73 Camelia Potec,82,ROM
20) 2:05.52 Marko Milenovic,76,SLO	16) 3:59.94 Chinese Taipei,TPE	1:50.90 Hideaki Hara	38) 26.64 Karen Egdal,78,DEN	6) 1:59.75 Elka Graham,81,AUS
21) 2:06.34 Diego Urreta,81,MEX	17) 4:05.85 Macau,MAC	1:49.32 Daisuke Hosokawa	39) 26.74 Carmen Herea,79,ROM	7) 1:59.76 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK
22) 2:06.66 George Gleason,79,ISV	Prelims Jul 22	1:49.87 Yoshihiro Okumura	40) 26.79 Nina van Koeckhoven,83,BEL	8) 2:00.05 Maki Mita,83,JPN
23) 2:07.80 Javier Diaz,79,MEX	1) 3:14.10 Australia,AUS	1:50.51 Shunichi Fujita	41) 26.86 Ania Gustameliski,81,ISR	2:00.05 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN
24) 2:08.44 Margus Saia,81,EST	2) 3:14.56 Netherlands,NED	1:50.24 Stepan Ganzev	42) 26.99 Elina Partyka,83,EST	10) 2:00.37 Nadezhda Chemezova,79,RUS
25) 2:08.88 Shihbin Zheng,80,CHN	3) 3:14.80 Sweden,SWE	1:49.04 Dimitri Chernyshev	Total of 63 participants	2:00.37 Natalia Baranovskaya,79,BLR
Total of 44 participants	4) 3:18.00 Sweden,SWE	1:50.83 Anatoli Poliakov	100 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 25	12) 2:00.52 Karen Pickering,71,GBR
400 METRES IND.MEDLEY Jul 29	5) 3:19.37 Italy,ITA	1:52.33 Maxim Korshunov	1) 54.18 Inge de Brujin,73,NED	13) 2:00.95 Alicia Bozon,84,FRA
1) 4:13.15 Alessio Boggiaito,81,ITA	6) 3:19.57 Germany,GER	Prelims Jul 27	2) 55.07 Katrin Meissner,73,GER	14) 2:01.71 Carla Geurts,71,NED
2) 4:15.36 Erik Vendt,81,USA	7) 50.54 Stefan Herbst	1) 7:15.20 United States,USA	3) 55.11 Sandra Volker,74,GER	15) 2:01.80 Sofie Goffin,79,BEL
3) 4:15.94 Tom Wilkens,75,USA	8) 48.86 Torsten Spanneberg	2) 7:19.50 Great Britain,GBR	4) 55.12 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK	16) 2:02.16 Jessica Deglau,80,CAN
4) 4:18.05 Susumu Tabuchi,80,JPN	9) 49.08 Lars Conrad	3) 7:19.85 Australia,AUS	5) 55.19 Elena Popichenko,79,BLR	Prelims Jul 27
5) 4:18.56 Justin Norris,80,AUS	10) 49.04 Sven Lodziewski	4) 7:20.69 Canada,CAN	6) 55.38 Yanwei Xu,84,CHN	1) 1:59.73 Claudia Poll,72,CRC
6) 4:19.75 Brian Johns,82,CAN	11) 50.20 Erik La Fleur	5) 7:20.81 Italy,ITA	7) 55.42 Johanna Sjoberg,78,SWE	2) 2:00.07 Nadezhda Chemezova,80,RUS
7) 4:19.80 Curtis Myden,73,CAN	12) 48.31 Lars Frolander	6) 7:21.07 Germany,GER	8) 55.53 Sarah Ryan,77,AUS	3) 2:00.31 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN
8) 4:23.11 Jiro Miki,83,JPN	13) 48.79 Stefan Nystrand	7) 7:22.03 Japan,JPN	Semi finals Jul 24	4) 2:00.31 Giana Rooney,82,AUS
Prelims Jul 29	14) 50.20	8) 7:29.53 Russia,RUS	1) 54.47 Inge de Brujin,73,NED	5) 2:00.32 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK
1) 4:16.13 Tom Wilkens,75,USA	15) 50.70 Mattias Ohlin	9) 7:41.12 Mexico,MEX	2) 55.15 Katrin Meissner,73,GER	6) 2:00.53 Elka Graham,81,AUS
2) 4:17.86 Alessio Boggiaito,81,ITA	16) 48.31 Lars Frolander	10) 7:49.63 Malaysia,MAS	3) 55.19 Elena Popichenko,79,BLR	7) 2:00.78 Yu Yang,86,CHN
3) 4:18.09 Erik Vendt,81,USA	17) 48.79 Stefan Nystrand	11) 7:58.33 Singapore,SIN	4) 55.19 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK	8) 2:00.82 Camelia Potec,82,ROM
4) 4:18.48 Jiro Miki,83,JPN	18) 50.20 Erik La Fleur	12) 8:10.58 Chinese Taipei,TPE	5) 55.28 Sandra Volker,74,GER	9) 2:00.93 Maki Mita,83,JPN
5) 4:18.90 Susumu Tabuchi,80,JPN	Prelims Jul 27	WOMEN	6) 55.33 Yanwei Xu,84,CHN	10) 2:01.03 Sofie Goffin,79,BEL
6) 4:19.25 Brian Johns,82,CAN	1) 24.47 Lorenzo Vismara	50 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 29	7) 55.37 Sarah Ryan,77,AUS	11) 2:01.03 Nicola Jackson,84,GBR
7) 4:19.34 Justin Norris,80,AUS	2) 24.88 Matteo Pellicari	1) 24.47 Inge de Brujin,73,NED	8) 55.43 Johanna Sjoberg,78,SWE	12) 2:01.35 Karen Pickering,71,GBR
8) 4:20.88 Curtis Myden,73,CAN	3) 50.06 Klaus Lanzarini	2) 24.88 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE	9) 55.60 Maritza Correia,81,USA	13) 2:01.64 Carla Geurts,71,NED
9) 4:21.11 Yves Platel,79,SUI	4) 49.28 Simone Cercato	3) 25.11 Sandra Volker,74,GER	10) 55.70 Cecilia Vianini,76,ITA	14) 2:01.67 Alicia Bozon,84,FRA
10) 4:22.18 Dean Kent,79,NZL	5) 50.92 Maxim Korshunov	4) 25.00 Alison Sheppard,72,GBR	11) 55.90 Sumika Minamoto,79,JPN	15) 2:01.67 Jessica Deglau,80,CAN
11) 4:22.66 Michael Halika,78,ISR	6) 50.38 Leonid Khoklov	5) 25.10 Tammy Stone,76,USA	12) 55.97 Otylia Jedrzejczak,83,POL	16) 2:01.83 Natalia Baranovskaya,79,BLR
12) 4:22.67 Grant McGregor,78,AUS	7) 50.16 Dimitri Talepov	6) 25.25 Haley Cope,79,USA	13) 55.98 Colleen Lanne,79,USA	17) 2:02.15 Cecilia Vianini,76,ITA
13) 4:22.74 Jacob Carstensen,78,DEN	8) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	7) 25.40 Katrin Meissner,73,GER	14) 56.23 Laura Nicholls,78,CAN	18) 2:02.23 Laura Roca,80,ESP
14) 4:24.01 Vasilios Demetis,83,GRE	9) 50.28 Simona Cercato	8) 25.73 Elena Popichenko,79,BLR	15) 56.30 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN	19) 2:02.27 Yanwei Xu,84,CHN
15) 4:24.55 Ioannis Kokkodis,81,GRE	10) 50.38 Leonid Khoklov	9) 25.73 Sandra Volker,74,GER	16) 56.33 Luisa Striani,78,ITA	20) 2:02.31 Josefine Lillhage,80,SWE
16) 4:25.32 Marko Milenovic,76,SLO	11) 50.16 Dimitri Talepov	10) 25.13 Alison Sheppard,72,GBR	21) 2:02.39 Florentine Szigeti,81,ARG	21) 2:02.60 Nicolle Zahnd,80,SUI
17) 4:26.32 Xufeng Xie,78,CHN	12) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	11) 25.20 Sandra Volker,74,GER	22) 2:02.62 Sara Harslick,81,GER	23) 2:02.62 Yanwei Xu,84,CHN
18) 4:30.22 George Bovell,83,TRI	13) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	12) 25.26 Haley Cope,79,USA	24) 2:02.65 Luisa Striani,78,ITA	24) 2:02.66 Zee Dimoshakis,85,GRE
19) 4:31.58 Brenton Cabello,81,ESP	14) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	13) 25.48 Sandra Volker,74,GER	25) 2:03.13 Monique Ferreira,80,BRA	25) 2:03.21 Alessia Ries,81,GER
20) 4:34.17 Javier Diaz,79,MEX	15) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	14) 25.55 Olga Mukomol,79,UKR	26) 2:03.21 Stefanie Williams,79,USA	26) 2:03.33 Yanwei Xu,84,CHN
Total of 31 participants	Prelims Jul 22	16) 25.64 Ekaterina Kibalo,82,RUS	27) 2:03.46 Olga Bogoslovenko,85,RUS	27) 2:03.48 Chantal Gibney,80,IRL
4X100 MEDLEY RELAY Jul 28	17) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	17) 25.65 Jana Kolukanova,81,EST	28) 2:03.52 Colleen Lanne,79,USA	28) 2:04.48 Eri Yamanoi,78,JPN
1) 3:35.35 Australia,AUS	18) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	18) 25.77 Michelle Engelsman,79,AUS	29) 2:04.59 Ania Gustameliski,81,ISR	29) 2:04.59 Luisa Striani,78,ITA
2) 3:36.34 Germany,GER	19) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	19) 25.77 Martina Moravcova,76,SVK	30) 2:05.50 Chi-Chan Lin,80,TPE	30) 2:05.50 Chi-Chan Lin,80,TPE
55.19 Matt Welsh	20) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	20) 25.81 Rosalind Brett,79,GBR	Total of 43 participants	Total of 43 participants
1:00.80 Regan Harrison	21) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	21) 25.81 Judith Draxler,70,AUT	400 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 29	400 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 29
51.39 Geoff Huegill	22) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	22) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	1) 4:07.30 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR	1) 4:07.30 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR
47.97 Ian Thorpe	23) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	23) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	2) 4:09.15 Claudia Poll,72,CRC	2) 4:09.15 Claudia Poll,72,CRC
2) 3:36.34 Germany,GER	24) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	24) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	3) 4:09.36 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	3) 4:09.36 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER
55.22 Steffen Driesen	25) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	25) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	4) 4:10.17 Irina Outemtseva,85,RUS	4) 4:10.17 Irina Outemtseva,85,RUS
1:01.06 Jens Krupa	26) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	26) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	5) 4:10.37 Hua Chen,82,CHN	5) 4:10.37 Hua Chen,82,CHN
51.96 Thomas Rupprath	27) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	27) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER	6) 4:11.67 Camelia Potec,82,ROM	6) 4:11.67 Camelia Potec,82,ROM
48.10 Torsten Spanneberg	28) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	28) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
3) 3:37.77 Russia,RUS	29) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	29) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
55.63 Vladislav Aminov	30) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	30) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
1:00.90 Dimitri Komornikov	31) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	31) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
52.01 Vladislav Kulikov	32) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	32) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	33) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	33) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	34) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	34) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	35) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	35) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	36) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	36) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	37) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	37) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	38) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	38) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	39) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	39) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	40) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	40) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	41) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	41) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	42) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	42) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	43) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	43) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	44) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	44) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	45) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	45) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	46) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	46) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	47) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	47) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	48) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	48) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	49) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	49) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
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49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	53) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	53) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	54) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	54) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	55) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	55) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	56) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	56) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	57) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	57) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	58) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	58) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	59) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	59) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	60) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	60) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	61) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	61) 25.81 Sandra Volker,74,GER		
49.23 Dimitry Chernyshev	62) 50.17 Dimitri Chernyshev	62)		

7) 4:13.04 Carla Geurts,71,NED	7) 16:31.60 Sachiko Yamada,82,JPN	4) 1:01.55 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	22) 2:18.36 Ania Gustamelski,81,ISR	4) 1:08.98 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
8) 4:15.21 Alicia Bozon,84,FRA	8) 16:32.18 Nayara Ribeiro,84,BRA	5) 1:01.60 Sarah Price,79,GBR	Total of 33 participants	5) 1:09.02 Kristy Kowal,78,USA
Prelims Jul 29	9) 16:32.29 Nathalia Brown,83,GBR	6) 1:01.94 Mai Nakamura,79,JPN	50 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 27	6) 1:09.40 Rhiannon Leier,76,CAN
1) 4:11.30 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	10) 16:34.22 Hua Chen,82,CHN	7) 1:02.19 Ilona Hlavackova,77,CZE	1) 30.84 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN	7) 1:09.71 Megan Quann,84,USA
2) 4:11.83 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR	11) 16:34.27 Irina Oufitseva,85,RUS	8) 1:02.25 Dyana Calub,75,AUS	2) 31.37 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	8) 1:09.85 Mima Jukic,86,AUT
3) 4:11.92 Irina Oufitseva,85,RUS	12) 16:36.02 Jana Pechanova,81,CZE	9) 1:02.53 Stanislava Komarova,86,RUS	3) 31.40 Zoe Baker,76,GBR	9) 1:09.94 Tarnee White,81,AUS
4) 4:12.17 Claudia Poll,72,CRC	13) 16:38.23 Peggy Buchse,72,GER	10) 1:02.61 Haley Cope,79,USA	4) 31.55 Megan Quann,84,USA	10) 1:09.96 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER
5) 4:12.19 Hua Chen,82,CHN	14) 16:41.43 Hayley Lewis,75,AUS	11) 1:02.67 Louise Orstedt,85,DEN	5) 31.87 Brooke Hanson,78,AUS	11) 1:09.99 Elena Bogomazova,82,RUS
6) 4:12.49 Carla Geurts,71,NED	15) 16:43.71 Hana Cerna-Nefrefova,74,CZE	12) 1:02.70 Shu Zhan,85,CHN	6) 31.96 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA	12) 1:10.45 Junko Isoda,81,JPN
7) 4:12.66 Alicia Bozon,84,FRA	16) 16:45.60 Chantal Strasser,78,SUI	13) 1:02.90 Hanae Ito,85,JPN	7) 32.03 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA	13) 1:10.85 Jaime King,76,GBR
8) 4:12.79 Camelia Potec,82,ROM	17) 16:46.30 Yumi Kidz,85,JPN	14) 1:03.04 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	8) 32.05 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	14) 1:10.90 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA
9) 4:12.82 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	18) 16:49.52 Alexandra Malanina,85,RUS	15) 1:03.16 Katy Sexton,82,GBR	Semi finals Jul 26	15) 1:11.08 Madelon Baans,77,NED
10) 4:13.15 Simona Paduraru,81,ROM	19) 16:55.53 Ivanka Moralieva,83,BUL	16) 1:03.85 Giaan Rooney,82,AUS	1) 31.10 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN	16) 1:11.14 Elvira Fischer,78,AUT
11) 4:13.58 Gitaan Rooney,82,AUS	20) 16:56.10 Patricia Villareal,82,MEX	Prelims Jul 27	2) 31.27 Zoe Baker,76,GBR	17) 1:11.24 Emma Igelstrom,80,SWE
12) 4:14.80 Sofie Goffin,79,BEL	21) 16:59.35 Marianna Lymperita,79,GRE	1) 1:00.94 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	3) 31.58 Megan Quann,84,USA	18) 1:11.27 Yuko Sakaguchi,79,JPN
13) 4:14.83 Ashley Chandler,83,USA	22) 17:10.35 Fabiana Susini,81,ITA	2) 1:01.60 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	4) 31.67 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	19) 1:11.42 Christine Petelski,77,CAN
14) 4:15.14 Sachiko Yamada,82,JPN	23) 17:16.07 Cecilia Biagioli,85,ARG	3) 1:01.81 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	5) 31.71 Brooke Hanson,78,AUS	20) 1:11.45 Majken Thorup,79,DEN
15) 4:15.24 Nadezhda Chemezova,80,RUS	24) 17:23.01 Chi-Chan Lin,80,TPE	4) 1:01.91 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	6) 31.88 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	21) 1:11.51 Maria Ostling,78,SWE
16) 4:15.25 Eva Rizstov,75,HUN	Total of 26 participants	5) 1:01.99 Sarah Price,79,GBR	7) 32.02 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA	22) 1:11.70 Emma Robinson,78,IRL
17) 4:15.93 Jessica Deglau,80,CAN	50 METRES BACKSTROKE Jul 24	6) 1:02.36 Mai Nakamura,79,JPN	8) 32.15 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA	23) 1:12.45 Anne-M. Gulbrandsen,84,NOR
18) 4:16.17 Yu Yang,86,CHN	1) 28.51 Haley Cope,79,USA	7) 1:02.48 Katy Sexton,82,GBR	9) 32.27 Tarnee White,81,AUS	24) 1:12.60 Natalia Hissamutdinova,83,EST
19) 4:16.47 Lidia Elizalde,83,ESP	2) 28.53 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	1) 1:02.48 Ilona Hlavackova,77,CZE	10) 32.43 Emma Igelstrom,80,SWE	25) 1:13.00 Carmela Schlegel,83,SUI
20) 4:17.16 Laura Roca,80,ESP	3) 28.54 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	9) 1:02.64 Hanae Ito,85,JPN	11) 32.45 Majken Thorup,79,DEN	26) 1:13.01 Nicole Teo,80,SIN
21) 4:17.97 Elizabeth Van Welle,79,NZL	4) 28.62 Sandra Volker,74,GER	10) 1:02.70 Stanislava Komarova,86,RUS	12) 32.46 Elena Bogomazova,82,RUS	27) 1:13.20 Hyo-Jin Ku,85,KOR
22) 4:18.00 Monique Ferreira,80,BRA	5) 28.86 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	11) 1:03.05 Louise Ornstedt,85,DEN	13) 32.51 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER	28) 1:13.34 Ilkay Dikmen,81,TUR
23) 4:18.04 Sarah-J. D'Arcy,77,AUS	6) 28.89 Dyana Calub,75,AUS	12) 1:03.17 Dyana Calub,75,AUS	Total of 42 participants	Total of 42 participants
24) 4:18.76 Hana Cerna-Nefrefova,74,CZE	7) 28.90 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	13) 1:03.22 Shu Zhan,85,CHN	200 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 25	200 METRES BREASTSTROKE Jul 25
25) 4:19.00 Patricia Villareal,82,MEX	8) 28.99 Hinkellen Schreuder,84,NED	14) 1:03.23 Haley Cope,79,USA	1) 2:24.90 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	1) 2:24.90 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
26) 4:19.87 Sophie Simard,78,CAN	Semi finals Jul 23	15) 1:03.25 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	2) 2:25.09 Hui Qi,85,CHN	2) 2:25.29 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN
27) 4:20.20 Helen Norfolk,81,NZL	1) 28.49 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	16) 1:03.58 Giaan Rooney,82,AUS	3) 2:25.62 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	3) 2:25.46 Leisel Jones,85,AUS
28) 4:20.43 Jana Pechanova,81,CZE	2) 28.51 Sandra Volker,74,GER	17) 1:03.63 Michelle Lischinsky,74,CAN	4) 2:25.84 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	4) 2:25.92 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM
29) 4:20.80 Zo Dimoshati,85,GRE	3) 28.66 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	18) 1:04.49 Jennifer Carroll,81,CAN	5) 2:26.83 Olga Bakaldina,85,RUS	5) 2:26.83 Olga Bakaldina,85,RUS
30) 4:20.90 Marianna Lymperita,79,GRE	4) 28.74 Dyana Calub,75,AUS	19) 1:04.52 Dominique Diez,77,SUI	6) 2:27.24 Hui Qi,85,CHN	6) 2:27.24 Hui Qi,85,CHN
31) 4:21.79 Ivanka Moralieva,83,BUL	5) 28.78 Haley Cope,79,USA	20) 1:04.59 Anna Gostamel'ski,81,ISR	7) 2:28.11 Leisel Jones,85,AUS	7) 2:28.41 Mima Jukic,86,AUT
32) 4:22.53 Eri Yamanoi,78,JPN	6) 28.83 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	21) 1:04.65 Maria C. Santos,78,POR	8) 2:28.50 Yuko Sakaguchi,79,JPN	8) 2:28.53 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
33) 4:22.87 Chantal Strasser,78,SUI	7) 29.19 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	22) 1:04.67 Min-Jie Shim,83,KOR	9) 2:28.71 Elvira Fischer,78,AUT	9) 2:29.04 Brooke Hanson,78,AUS
Total of 41 participants	8) 29.22 Hinkellen Schreuder,84,NED	23) 1:04.75 Alessandra Cappa,82,ITA	10) 2:28.76 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA	10) 2:31.13 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER
800 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 23	9) 29.23 Hanae Ito,85,JPN	24) 1:04.75 Alenka Kejzar,79,SLO	11) 2:29.25 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA	11) 2:31.73 Christine Petelski,77,CAN
1) 8:24.66 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	10) 29.28 Giaan Rooney,82,AUS	Total of 42 participants	12) 2:29.53 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA	12) 2:34.67 Jaime King,76,GBR
2) 8:28.84 Diana Munz,82,USA	11) 29.30 Mai Nakamura,79,JPN	200 METRES BACKSTROKE Jul 26	13) 2:29.63 Roberta Crescentini,75,ITA	Prelims Jul 24
3) 8:31.45 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	12) 29.41 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	1) 2:09.94 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	14) 2:29.83 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	1) 2:25.00 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM
4) 8:31.66 Hua Chen,82,CHN	13) 29.48 Dominique Diez,77,SUI	2) 2:10.43 Stanislava Komarova,86,RUS	2) 2:26.03 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN	2) 2:25.83 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
5) 8:33.79 Flavia Rigamonti,81,SUI	14) 29.50 Aleksandra Herasimenia,85,BLR	3) 2:11.05 Joanna Fargus,82,GBR	3) 2:26.25 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	3) 2:26.03 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN
6) 8:36.67 Rebecca Cooke,83,GBR	15) 29.52 Michelle Lischinsky,74,CAN	4) 2:11.16 Jennifer Fratesi,84,CAN	4) 2:26.63 Olga Bakaldina,85,RUS	4) 2:26.25 Kristy Kowal,78,USA
7) 8:39.32 Jana Pechanova,81,CZE	16) 29.57 Sarah Price,79,GBR	5) 2:11.47 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	5) 2:27.24 Hui Qi,85,CHN	5) 2:27.24 Hui Qi,85,CHN
8) 8:45.05 Sachiko Yamada,82,JPN	Prelims Jul 23	6) 2:11.58 Clementine Stoney,82,AUS	6) 2:28.11 Leisel Jones,85,AUS	6) 2:28.41 Mima Jukic,86,AUT
Prelims Jul 22	1) 28.60 Haley Cope,79,USA	7) 2:11.68 Nicole Hetzer,79,GER	7) 2:28.41 Mima Jukic,86,AUT	7) 2:28.53 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
1) 8:31.79 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	2) 28.62 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	8) 2:14.12 Aya Terakawa,84,JPN	8) 2:28.53 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	8) 2:28.80 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN
2) 8:33.09 Diana Munz,82,USA	3) 28.72 Sandra Volker,74,GER	Semi finals Jul 26	9) 2:28.76 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA	9) 2:30.35 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER
3) 8:35.51 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	4) 28.77 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	1) 2:10.59 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	10) 2:30.48 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM	10) 2:31.01 Hui Qi,85,CHN
4) 8:36.87 Jana Pechanova,81,CZE	5) 28.93 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	2) 2:11.61 Joanna Fargus,82,GBR	11) 2:31.01 Hui Qi,85,CHN	11) 2:31.01 Hui Qi,85,CHN
5) 8:37.21 Rebecca Cooke,83,GBR	6) 29.00 Mai Nakamura,79,JPN	3) 2:11.65 Jennifer Fratesi,84,CAN	12) 2:31.14 Jaime King,76,GBR	12) 2:31.13 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER
6) 8:37.27 Sachiko Yamada,82,JPN	7) 29.21 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	4) 2:11.69 Nicole Hetzer,79,GER	13) 2:31.73 Christine Petelski,77,CAN	13) 2:31.73 Christine Petelski,77,CAN
7) 8:37.52 Hua Chen,82,CHN	8) 29.24 Dyana Calub,75,AUS	5) 2:12.05 Clementine Stoney,82,AUS	14) 2:34.67 Jaime King,76,GBR	14) 2:34.67 Jaime King,76,GBR
8) 8:40.33 Flavia Rigamonti,81,SUI	9) 29.29 Hinkellen Schreuder,84,NED	6) 2:12.11 Stanislava Komarova,86,RUS	Prelims Jul 24	Prelims Jul 24
9) 8:40.55 Irina Oufitseva,85,RUS	10) 29.31 Hanae Ito,85,JPN	7) 2:12.47 Aya Terakawa,84,JPN	1) 2:27.40 Kristy Kowal,78,USA	1) 2:27.40 Kristy Kowal,78,USA
10) 8:41.35 Camelia Potec,82,ROM	11) 29.38 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	8) 2:12.78 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	2) 2:28.53 Mima Jukic,86,AUT	2) 2:28.53 Mima Jukic,86,AUT
11) 8:43.60 Charlene Benzie,81,AUS	12) 29.44 Aleksandra Herasimenia,85,BLR	9) 2:13.42 Reiko Nakamura,82,JPN	3) 2:28.87 Yuko Sakaguchi,79,JPN	3) 2:28.87 Yuko Sakaguchi,79,JPN
12) 8:43.79 Amanda Pascoe,85,AUS	13) 29.46 Gian Rooney,82,AUS	10) 2:14.37 Katy Sexton,82,GBR	4) 2:29.04 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN	4) 2:29.04 Agnes Kovacs,81,HUN
13) 8:43.85 Nayara Ribeiro,84,BRA	14) 29.47 Michelle Lischinsky,74,CAN	11) 2:14.57 Jamie Reid,83,USA	5) 2:29.22 Olga Bakaldina,85,RUS	5) 2:29.22 Olga Bakaldina,85,RUS
14) 8:44.78 Chantal Strasser,78,SUI	15) 29.48 Dominique Diez,77,SUI	12) 2:14.67 Jessica Aveyard,80,USA	6) 2:29.85 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA	6) 2:29.85 Sarah Poewe,83,RSA
15) 8:44.95 Yumi Kidz,85,JPN	16) 29.49 Sarah Price,79,GBR	13) 2:15.31 Shu Zhan,85,CHN	7) 2:30.26 Leisel Jones,85,AUS	7) 2:30.26 Leisel Jones,85,AUS
16) 8:47.54 Alexandra Malanina,85,RUS	17) 29.67 Ilona Hlavackova,77,CZE	14) 2:15.38 Elizabeth Wycliffe,83,CAN	8) 2:30.31 Elvira Fischer,78,AUT	8) 2:30.31 Elvira Fischer,78,AUT
17) 8:47.61 Marianna Lymperita,79,GRE	18) 29.67 Min-Jie Shim,83,KOR	15) 2:15.64 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	9) 2:30.35 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER	9) 2:30.35 Simone Korn-Weiler,78,GER
18) 8:48.62 Fabiana Susini,81,ITA	19) 29.89 Shu Zhan,85,CHN	16) 2:17.02 Valentina Brat,85,ROM	10) 2:30.48 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM	10) 2:30.48 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM
19) 8:50.47 Peggy Buchse,72,GER	20) 29.92 Louise Orstedt,85,DEN	Prelims Jul 26	11) 2:31.01 Hui Qi,85,CHN	11) 2:31.01 Hui Qi,85,CHN
20) 8:54.00 Cecilia Biagioli,85,ARG	21) 30.02 Jennifer Carroll,81,CAN	1) 2:11.04 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	12) 2:31.01 Christine Petelski,77,CAN	12) 2:31.01 Christine Petelski,77,CAN
21) 8:54.49 Patricia Villareal,82,MEX	22) 30.04 Ekaterina Kibalo,82,RUS	2) 2:11.16 Joanna Fargus,82,GBR	13) 2:31.14 Jaime King,76,GBR	13) 2:31.14 Jaime King,76,GBR
22) 9:01.22 Ivanka Moralieva,83,BUL	23) 30.29 Maria C. Santos,78,POR	3) 2:11.54 Stanislava Komarova,86,RUS	14) 2:31.25 Brooke Hanson,78,AUS	14) 2:31.25 Brooke Hanson,78,AUS
23) 9:01.74 Chi-Chan Lin,80,TPE	24) 30.40 Alenka Kejzar,79,SLO	4) 2:12.31 Clementine Stoney,82,AUS	15) 2:31.38 Megan Quann,84,USA	15) 2:31.38 Megan Quann,84,USA
Total of 24 participants	25) 30.56 Anna Gostamel'ski,81,ISR	5) 2:12.67 Jennifer Fratesi,84,CAN	16) 2:31.39 Junko Isoda,81,JPN	16) 2:31.39 Junko Isoda,81,JPN
1500 METRES FREESTYLE Jul 28	26) 30.89 Urska Slapsak,72,SLO	6) 2:12.88 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	17) 2:33.29 Ilkay Dikmen,81,TUR	17) 2:33.29 Ilkay Dikmen,81,TUR
1) 16:01.02 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	27) 30.95 Alessandra Cappa,82,ITA	7) 2:13.19 Nicole Hetzer,79,GER	18) 2:34.14 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN	18) 2:34.14 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN
2) 16:05.99 Flavia Rigamonti,81,SUI	Total of 44 participants	8) 2:13.21 Reiko Nakamura,82,JPN	19) 2:34.66 Natalia Hissamutdinova,83,EST	19) 2:34.66 Natalia Hissamutdinova,83,EST
3) 16:07.05 Diana Munz,82,USA	100 METRES BACKSTROKE Jul 28	9) 2:13.84 Aya Terakawa,84,JPN	20) 2:35.12 Hyo-Jin Ku,85,KOR	20) 2:35.12 Hyo-Jin Ku,85,KOR
4) 16:16.80 Amanda Pascoe,85,AUS	1) 1:00.37 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	10) 2:14.97 Elizabeth Wycliffe,83,CAN	21) 2:35.18 Rhiannon Leier,76,CAN	21) 2:35.18 Rhiannon Leier,76,CAN
5) 16:20.15 Rebecca Cooke,83,GBR	2) 1:00.68 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	11) 2:15.01 Anu Koivisto,80,FIN	22) 2:36.23 Anne-M. Gulbrandsen,84,NOR	22) 2:36.23 Anne-M. Gulbrandsen,84,NOR
6) 16:28.91 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	3) 1:01.42 Antje Buschschulte,78,GER	12) 2:15.04 Katy Sexton,82,GBR	23) 2:38.07 Yi Ting Slow,84,MAS	23) 2:38.07 Yi Ting Slow,84,MAS
7) 16:34.43 Sachiko Yamada,82,JPN	4) 1:01.75 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	13) 2:15.08 Shu Zhan,85,CHN	Total of 33 participants	Total of 33 participants
8) 16:40.37 Nayara Ribeiro,84,BRA	5) 1:01.80 Mai Nakamura,79,JPN	14) 2:15.22 Jessica Aveyard,80,USA	50 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 26	50 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 26
Prelims Jul 27	6) 1:01.82 Sarah Price,79,GBR	15) 2:15.32 Valentina Brat,85,ROM	1) 25.90 Inge de Brujin,73,NET	1) 25.90 Inge de Brujin,73,NET
1) 16:45.11 Hannah Stockbauer,82,GER	7) 1:02.40 Hanae Ito,85,JPN	16) 2:15.38 Jamie Reid,83,USA	2) 26.18 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE	2) 26.18 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE
2) 16:17.08 Diana Munz,82,USA	8) 1:02.60 Ilona Hlavackova,77,CZE	17) 2:15.55 Kelly Tucker,85,AUS	3) 26.45 Anna-Karin Kammerling,80,SWE	3) 26.45 Anna-Karin Kammerling,80,SWE
3) 16:21.75 Amanda Pascoe,85,AUS	Semi finals Jul 27	18) 2:15.56 Helen Norfolk,81,NZL	4) 26.70 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	4) 26.70 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA
4) 16:21.80 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	1) 1:00.91 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	19) 2:16.31 Alenka Kejzar,79,SLO	5) 26.91 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	5) 26.91 Petria Thomas,75,AUS
5) 16:22.41 Rebecca Cooke,83,GBR	2) 1:01.26 Diana Mocanu,84,ROM	20) 2:17.48 Louise Orstedt,85,DEN	6) 27.02 Olytia Jedrzejczak,83,POL	6) 27.02 Olytia Jedrzejczak,83,POL
6) 16:27.91 Flavia Rigamonti,81,SUI	3) 1:01.44 Nina Zhivanevskaya,77,ESP	21) 2:17.63 Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN	7) 27.03 Karen Eggl,78,DEN	7) 27.03 Karen Eggl,78,DEN
		3) 1:08.86 Leisel Jones,85,AUS	8) 27.19 Yi Yuan,81,CHN	8) 27.19 Yi Yuan,81,CHN

Semi Finals Jul 25	9) 1:00.35 Johanna Sjoberg,78,SWE	3) 12:46 Hui Q1,85,CHN	14) 4:49.45 Simona Paduraru,81,ROM	54.58 Therese Alshammar
1) 26.10 Inge de Brujin,73,NED	10) 1:00.53 Sophia Skou,73,DEN	4) 2:13.62 Oxana Verevka,77,RUS	15) 4:50.60 Helen Norfolk,81,NZL	55.62 Anna-K.Kammerling
2) 26.18 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE	11) 1:00.55 Fabienne Dufour,81,BEL	5) 2:13.78 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM	16) 4:52.31 Georgina Bardach,83,ARG	55.89 China,CHN
3) 26.56 Anna-Karin Kammerling,80,SWE	12) 1:00.81 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	6) 2:14.82 Cristina Teuscher,78,USA	17) 4:53.01 Mirjana Bosevska,81,MKD	55.89 Yu Yang
4) 26.64 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	13) 1:00.84 Audrey Lacroix,83,CAN	7) 2:14.93 Tomoko Hagiwara,80,JPN	18) 4:57.73 Megan McMahon,82,AUS	55.77 Xue Han
5) 26.78 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	14) 1:01.00 Yi Ruan,81,CHN	8) 2:15.15 Annika Mehlhorn,83,GER	19) 4:57.91 Wai Yen Sia,84,MAS	55.31 Yingwen Zhu
6) 26.87 Karen Edgal,78,DEN	15) 1:01.08 Petra Zahrl,81,AUT	Semi finals Jul 26	Total of 22 participants	54.35 Yanwei Xu
7) 27.05 Otylia Jedzejczak,83,POL	16) 1:01.14 Julia Ham,79,AUS	1) 2:13.07 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR	4X100 MEDLEY RELAY Jul 29	6) 3:42.01 Australia,AUS
8) 27.10 Yi Ruan,81,CHN	17) 1:01.24 Sara Parise,82,ITA	2) 2:13.55 Maggie Bowen,80,USA	1) 4:01.50 Australia,AUS	55.22 Sarah Ryan
9) 27.12 Urska Slapsak,72,SLO	18) 1:01.27 Anna Kopatchenia,80,BLR	3) 2:13.56 Oxana Verevka,77,RUS	1:02.80 Dyana Calub	55.68 Petria Thomas
10) 27.15 Alison Sheppard,72,GBR	19) 1:01.56 Angela San Juan,83,ESP	4) 2:14.11 Annika Mehlhorn,83,GER	1:07.68 Leisel Jones	55.57 Lori Munz
11) 27.17 Junko Onishi,74,JPN	20) 1:01.58 Saori Haruguchi,87,JPN	5) 2:14.22 Tomoko Hagiwara,80,JPN	57.65 Petria Thomas	55.54 Giaan Rooney
12) 27.18 Mary Descrenza,85,USA	21) 1:01.63 Jennifer Fratesi,84,CAN	6) 2:14.37 Cristina Teuscher,78,USA	59.09 Sarah Ryan	54.09
27.18 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR	22) 1:02.69 Elizabeth Van Wele,79,NZL	7) 2:14.40 Hui Q1,85,CHN	2) 4:01.81 United States,USA	7) 3:43.07 Japan,JPN
14) 27.46 Natalia Soutaguina,80,RUS	23) 1:02.77 Raquel Felgueiras,80,POR	8) 2:14.42 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM	1:00.18 Natalie Coughlin	56.00 Tomoko Nagai
15) 27.49 Fabienne Dufour,81,BEL	Total of 37 participants	9) 2:15.40 Marianne Limpert,72,CAN	1:07.67 Megan Quann	55.83 Maki Mita
16) 27.69 Elena Poplchenko,79,BLR	200 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 23	10) 2:16.10 Lori Munz,79,AUS	59.59 Mary Descrenza	55.04 Sumika Minamoto
Prelims Jul 25	1) 2:06.73 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	11) 2:16.32 Jennifer Reilly,83,AUS	54.37 Erin Phenix	56.20 Eri Yamanoi
1) 26.52 Natalie Coughlin,82,USA	2) 2:06.97 Annika Mehlhorn,83,GER	12) 2:17.17 Sara Nordenstam,83,SWE	3) 4:02.63 China,CHN	8) 3:44.67 Italy,ITA
2) 26.63 Inge de Brujin,73,NED	3) 2:08.52 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	13) 2:17.78 Hinkelien Schreuder,84,NED	1:01.97 Shu Zhan	56.64 Luisa Striani
3) 26.89 Karen Edgal,78,DEN	4) 2:09.08 Yuko Nakanishi,81,JPN	14) 2:18.56 Ayane Sato,82,JPN	1:06.47 Xuejuan Luo	56.11 Cristina Chiuso
4) 27.01 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	5) 2:09.57 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN	15) 2:19.11 Georgina Bardach,83,ARG	59.74 Yi Ruan	56.06 Sara Parise
5) 27.02 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR	6) 2:10.11 Eva Rizsztov,85,HUN	16) 2:19.22 Mirjana Bosevska,81,MKD	54.35 Yanwei Xu	55.86 Cecilia Vianini
6) 27.06 Anna-Karin Kammerling,80,SWE	7) 2:10.42 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	Prelims Jul 26	Prelims Jul 23	
7) 27.11 Junko Onishi,74,JPN	8) 2:11.09 Shelly Ripple,80,USA	1) 2:14.07 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR	1) 3:41.40 Germany,GER	
8) 27.16 Yi Ruan,81,CHN	Semi finals Jul 22	2) 2:14.23 Maggie Bowen,80,USA	2) 3:41.49 United States,USA	
9) 27.19 Therese Alshammar,77,SWE	1) 2:08.95 Annika Mehlhorn,83,GER	3) 2:14.88 Anna Mehlhorn,83,GER	3) 3:41.76 Australia,AUS	
10) 27.33 Alison Sheppard,72,GBR	2) 2:09.20 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	4) 2:15.07 Nicole Hetzer,79,GER	4) 3:41.92 Great Britain,GBR	
11) 27.39 Fabienne Dufour,81,BEL	3) 2:09.79 Yuko Nakanishi,81,JPN	5) 2:15.23 Cristina Teuscher,78,USA	5) 3:42.88 China,CHN	
12) 27.40 Natalia Soutaguina,80,RUS	4) 2:09.91 Eva Rizsztov,85,HUN	6) 2:15.47 Tomoko Hagiwara,80,JPN	6) 3:43.23 Sweden,SWE	
13) 27.47 Otylia Jedzejczak,83,POL	5) 2:09.97 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	8) 2:16.15 Jennifer Reilly,83,AUS	7) 3:43.58 Italy,ITA	
14) 27.51 Elena Poplchenko,79,BLR	6) 2:10.43 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN	9) 2:16.16 Marianne Limpert,72,CAN	8) 3:43.71 Japan,JPN	
15) 27.53 Urska Slapsak,72,SLO	7) 2:10.62 Shelly Ripple,80,USA	10) 2:16.70 Oxana Verevka,77,RUS	9) 3:46.03 Canada,CAN	
16) 27.54 Mary Descrenza,85,USA	8) 2:10.65 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	11) 2:17.23 Sara Nordenstam,83,SWE	10) 3:46.54 Netherlands,NED	
17) 27.61 Julia Ham,79,AUS	9) 2:11.03 Jessica Deglau,80,CAN	13) 2:18.49 Hui Q1,85,CHN	11) 4:02.03 Singapore,SIN	
18) 27.64 Judith Draxler,70,AUT	10) 2:11.07 Georgina Lee,81,GBR	14) 2:18.56 Mirjana Bosevska,81,MKD	12) 4:02.65 Chinese Taipei,TPE	
19) 27.84 Chantal Groot,82,NED	11) 2:11.68 Sophia Skou,73,DEN	15) 2:18.83 Ayane Sato,82,JPN	13) 4:14.77 Macau,MAC	
20) 27.88 Inna Yaitskaya,79,RUS	12) 2:12.09 Petra Zahrl,81,AUT	16) 2:19.20 Georgina Bardach,83,ARG	4X200 FREE RELAY Jul 25	
21) 28.04 Anna Kopatchenia,80,BLR	13) 2:12.58 Irina Bespalova,81,RUS	17) 2:19.39 Hinkelien Schreuder,84,NED	1) 7:58.69 Great Britain,GBR	
28.04 Angela San Juan,83,ESP	14) 2:13.05 Asako Kitada,83,JPN	18) 2:19.47 Alenka Kejzar,79,SLO	2) 3:41.05 Nicola Jackson	
23) 28.27 Leah Martindale,78,BAR	15) 2:13.10 Audrey Lacroix,83,CAN	19) 2:19.47 Tatyana Rouba,83,ESP	3) 5.89 Rosalind Brett	
24) 28.32 Yuko Nakanishi,81,JPN	16) 2:13.29 Elizabeth Van Wele,79,NZL	20) 2:19.99 Eva Rizsztov,85,HUN	7) 4:07.58 Russia,RUS	
Prelims Jul 22	Total of 45 participants	21) 2:20.06 Hana Cerna-Netrefova,74,CZE	1:02.06 Stanislava Komarova	
100 METRES BUTTERFLY Jul 28	6) 2:11.55 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	22) 2:21.03 Helen Norfolk,81,NZL	1:05.00 Elena Bogomazova	
1) 58.27 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	7) 2:11.72 Mette Jacobsen,73,DEN	23) 2:22.66 Lara H. Bjargardottir,81,ISL	59.32 Natalia Soutaguina	
2) 58.72 Otylia Jedzejczak,83,POL	8) 2:11.45 Yuko Nakanishi,81,JPN	Total of 35 participants	56.15 Inna Yaitskaya	
3) 58.88 Junko Onishi,74,JPN	9) 2:11.61 Georgina Lee,81,GBR	400 METRES IND.MEDLEY Jul 22	8) 4:08.10 Canada,CAN	2) 8:01.35 Germany,GER
4) 59.30 Mary Descrenza,85,USA	10) 2:11.76 Shelly Ripple,80,USA	1) 4:36.98 Yana Klochкова,82,UKR	1:02.62 Jennifer Fratesi	2:00.39 Silvia Szalai
5) 59.43 Johanna Sjoberg,78,SWE	11) 2:11.87 Elizabeth Van Wele,79,NZL	2) 4:39.06 Maggie Bowen,80,USA	1:09.85 Rhianon Leirer	1:59.48 Sara Harslick
6) 59.67 Shelly Ripple,80,USA	12) 2:12.03 Asako Kitada,83,JPN	3) 4:39.33 Beatrice Coada-Caslaru,75,ROM	1:05.00 Laura Nicholls	1:59.06 Hannah Stockbauer
7) 59.75 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR	13) 2:12.25 Petra Zahrl,81,AUT	4) 4:41.64 Hui Q1,85,CHN	7) 4:08.29 Japan,JPN	2:02.42 Meike Freitag
8) 1:00.00 Natalia Soutaguina,80,RUS	14) 2:12.35 Sophia Skou,73,DEN	5) 4:43.13 Kaitlin Sandeno,83,USA	2:00.38 Maki Mita	
Semi finals Jul 27	15) 2:12.94 Audrey Lacroix,83,CAN	6) 4:44.77 Nicole Hetzer,79,GER	1:59.25 Tomoko Hagiwara	
1) 58.59 Petria Thomas,75,AUS	16) 2:13.65 Irina Bespalova,81,RUS	7) 4:48.47 Tomoko Hagiwara,80,JPN	2:00.98 Tomoko Nagai	
2) 58.73 Otylia Jedzejczak,83,POL	17) 2:14.24 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR	disq Ayane Sato,82,JPN	2:02.36 Eri Yamanoi	
3) 59.21 Junko Onishi,74,JPN	18) 2:14.69 Nicole Hunter,84,AUS	Prelims Jul 29	4) 8:06.42 Canada,CAN	
4) 59.38 Mary Descrenza,85,USA	19) 2:15.73 Yi Ruan,81,CHN	1) 4:04.45 Germany,GER	2:01.13 Marianne Limpert	
5) 59.63 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR	20) 2:18.24 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	2) 4:05.07 United States,USA	2:00.65 Jessica Deglau	
6) 59.82 Johanna Sjoberg,78,SWE	21) 2:19.27 Christel Bouvron,84,SIN	3) 4:05.70 China,CHN	2:02.47 Sophie Simard	
7) 59.89 Natalia Soutaguina,80,RUS	22) 19.33 Anna Kopatchenia,80,BLR	4) 4:07.03 Australia,AUS	2:02.17 Laura Nicholls	
8) 59.96 Shelly Ripple,80,USA	23) 2:19.81 Mariela Yezpe,79,ECU	5) 4:07.37 Japan,JPN	5) 8:06.55 Spain,ESP	
9) 1:00.15 Sophia Skou,73,DEN	24) 2:19.90 Natalia Roubina,84,CYP	6) 4:07.56 Great Britain,GBR	2:01.77 Laura Roca	
10) 1:00.20 Audrey Lacroix,83,CAN	Total of 29 participants	7) 4:08.28 Russia,RUS	2:01.75 Tatiana Rouba	
11) 1:00.37 Irina Bespalova,81,RUS	200 METRES IND.MEDLEY Jul 27	8) 4:08.58 Canada,CAN	2:01.91 Lidia Elizalde	
12) 1:00.46 Mirela Garcia,81,ESP	1) 2:11.93 Maggie Bowen,80,USA	9) 4:08.69 Denmark,DEN	2:01.12 Paula Carballido	
13) 1:00.62 Julia Ham,79,AUS	2) 2:12.30 Yana Klochova,82,UKR	10) 4:10.04 Sweden,SWE	2:01.59 Cecilia Vianini	
14) 1:00.67 Yi Ruan,81,CHN	Total of 35 participants	11) 4:11.06 Romania,ROM	2:02.27 Cristina Chiuso	
15) 1:00.80 Petra Zahrl,81,AUT		12) 4:11.24 Netherlands,NED	2:01.76 Sara Parise	
16) 1:01.02 Fabienne Dufour,81,BEL		13) 4:11.53 Italy,ITA	2:02.94 Luisa Striani	
Prelims Jul 27		14) 4:12.63 Singapore,SIN	14) 4:12.63 Australia,AUS	
1) 58.53 Petria Thomas,75,AUS		15) 4:33.27 Chinese Taipei,TPE	disq Sandra Volker	
2) 59.24 Otylia Jedzejczak,83,POL		4X100 FREE RELAY Jul 23	2) 3:40.80 United States,USA	
3) 59.30 Junko Onishi,74,JPN		1) 3:39.58 Germany,GER	56.15 Colleen Laney	
4) 59.73 Mary Descrenza,85,USA		55.33 Petra Dallmann	54.68 Erin Phenix	
5) 59.89 Natalia Soutaguina,80,RUS		55.13 Antje Buschschulte	54.94 Maritza Correa	
6) 59.94 Vered Borochovski,84,ISR		55.07 Kaitrin Meissner	55.03 Courtney Shealy	
7) 59.96 Irina Bespalova,81,RUS		55.05 Sandra Volker	3) 4:08.50 Great Britain,GBR	
8) 1:00.12 Shelly Ripple,80,USA			56.15 Alison Sheppard	
			55.22 Melanie Marshall	
			55.46 Lars Frolander	
			54.67 Karen Pickering	
			4) 3:41.18 Sweden,SWE	
			56.19 Josefin Lilhage	
			54.79 Johanna Sjoberg	

Rating Summary of Top Performances							
1) 1031 1:44.06	200 free	M	F	Ian Thorpe,82,AUS			
2) 1027 14:34.56	1500 free	M	F	Grant Hackett,80,AUS			
3) 1022 7:04.66	4x200 free	M	F	Australia,AUS			
4) 1021 23.44	50 fly	M	S	Geoff Huegill,79,AUS			
5) 1019 59.94	100 breast	M	S	Roman Sloudnov,80,RUS			
6) 1015 1:54.58	200 fly	M	F	Michael Phelps,85,USA			
7) 1015 30.84	50 breast	W	F	Xuejuan Luo,84,CHN			
8) 1013 23.57	50 fly	M	F	Lars Frolander,74,SWE			
9) 1012 24.45	50 free	W	S	Inge de Brujin,73,NED			
10) 1010 23.62	50 fly	M	F	Mark Foster,70,GBR			

AUSTRALIA WINS MOST GOLDS, USA MOST MEDALS

THORPE STARS WITH FOUR OF EIGHT WORLD RECORDS

Nick J. Thierry

FUKUOKA—The 9th FINA World Championships was a great swimming competition, with 8 world records and an Australian win over the USA in gold medals (13 to 9), although the USA claimed 26 total medals to 19 for the Aussies.

With the point system used, the USA, with 847 points, beat out Australia with 788. Canada earned 8 points. This point system was designed in the era of A and B finals, and has not been updated now that semifinals have been introduced. So scoring included the top eight finalists as well as the semifinalists from 9th to 16th.

The men's FINA Trophy (top individual performers) was awarded to Ian Thorpe for his three individual wins, his fourth in the 100 free, and bonus points for three world records, for a total of 22 points. Inge de Brujin (NED) won the women's FINA Trophy with 15 points for three individual wins. Points are awarded 5-3-2-1 with a bonus of 2 for a world record.

There were 48 World Championship records in 40 events (up from 32 events in 1998). Continental records were bettered as follows: Africa 1, Americas 8, Asia 21, Europe 14, and Oceania 10.

A total of 1498 competitors from 134 National Federations took part in the five disciplines of Open Water (104), Diving (146), Synchronized (166), Swimming (720) and Men's (209) and Women's (153) Water Polo.

The swimming events were held in the Marine Messe, an indoor multi-purpose facility. The temporary 50-m pool with 10,000 seats on three sides cost US \$4 million for the two-week period.

The Seiko timing system used for swimming had some faulty touch pads and caused controversy throughout the eight days of the competition.

Men's events were faster than the women's, with all the world records set by the men. Australia swept the men's relays (a first) and won two of three of the women's relays, although subsequently disqualified in the 4x200 free for a post-race infraction (jumping into the pool before all teams had finished).

Australia's Ian Thorpe and Grant Hackett are in a class of their own and should dominate their events as long as they want. Countries that did poorly at last



Biggest ever indoor temporary pool with seating for 10,000

Patrick Kramer

year's Olympics—Great Britain (no medals) and Germany (three bronze medals)—made huge improvements. GBR had 7 (1-2-4) and GER 15 (3-6-6). Michael Phelps (USA), already the youngest male world-record holder at 16, bettered the record again

SWIMMING MEDALS TOTALS

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
AUS	13	3	3	19
USA	9	9	8	26
GER	3	6	6	15
NED	3	4	0	7
UKR	3	1	0	4
CHN	2	2	3	7
ITA	2	2	2	6
SWE	1	3	2	6
GBR	1	2	4	7
RUS	1	2	3	6
ROM	1	1	2	4
HUN	1	0	1	2
AUT	0	2	0	2
ISL	0	1	1	2
SUI	0	1	0	1
POL	0	1	0	1
CRC	0	1	0	1
JPN	0	0	4	4
RSA	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	40	41	40	121

in winning the 200 fly. Thorpe, Hackett, and Phelps are products of strong club programs, and each has been with one coach since they started in the sport.

Canada missed out on a medal in the pool, not for the first time, as they also had none in 1994. But they had finalists in six individual men's events and two of three relays, both in record swims. The women only had two individual finalists and two out of three relays. The top Canadian performance was by rookie Jennifer Fratesi, 17, with a fourth-place finish in the 200 backstroke, just 11/100ths of a second out of a medal. Canadian records were bettered 11 times in 6 events. The party line was "we're rebuilding," but most of the best from last year's Olympic team, with one exception, was at these World Championships.

The next Worlds will be in Barcelona in 2003, with Montreal chosen to host the 2005 championships. The Worlds started in 1973 and have been held on a four-year cycle (except for the first three, held every two years). But from 2001 onwards, they will be held every two years, with the short-course Worlds in between, every two years.

Montreal's successful bid was based on a unified site for all five disciplines on St-Helen's Island (site of the 1967 World Exposition) and will consist of outdoor pools for swimming, synchro, diving, water polo, with the open water races in the 1976 Olympic rowing basin. The tentative dates are late July 2005.

RUSSIA EDGES ITALY BY NARROW MARGIN

PAMPANA'S DISQUALIFICATION COSTLY

A total of 104 athletes took part in the open water swimming competition, representing 30 different nations. The 5 km event was held on July 16, followed by the 10 km event on July 18 and the 25 km event on July 21, all starting from Momochihama Beach and swimming in Hakata Bay.

The 5 km race consisted of a 2.5 km swim towards Nokonoshima Island, a turn around the buoy, and then the return. The 10 km race was two trips around the 5 km course. In the 25 km course, participants swam around Nokonoshima Island (about 12 km) and returned to the starting point.

5 km Event

The Italians dominated the 5 km event as Alina Valli (ITA) and Luca Baldini (ITA) won their races decisively. A third-place finish by Marco Formentini (ITA) capped a nearly perfect day in the hot and humid conditions.

The 29-year-old Valli avenged her third-place finish at the 5 km Open Water World Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, last year by finishing 26 seconds ahead of Peggy Busche (GER), the winner in Honolulu. A confident Valli said, "I felt like I made a couple of mistakes, but it was a competition against myself, and I was sure that I could win when I reached the first 300 m." Hayley Lewis (AUS) was a mere three seconds behind Busche as she captured the bronze medal. Lewis moved up to open-water events after a successful competitive career in the pool, including three Olympics and a world championships for the 200 free in 1991.

The two Italian men grew up on the Mediterranean shores near Genoa and spent most of their lives in the sea. They train for open water swimming almost exclusively, which perhaps explains their success. Baldini's time of 55:37 was nearly a minute faster than that of the silver medallist Evgeni Bezroutchenko (RUS). Baldini, like Valli, also placed third in Honolulu last year. "I didn't have a plan," Baldini said. "But at the first buoy, I tried to make a gap between me and the other swimmers, and then I just kept going." Formentini, in third, said, "I was satisfied with the result because I am 31 years old and this was my last chance to win a medal."

10 km Event

The sun really did shine on the Russian athletes on

this day at Momochihama Beach as they captured one gold and two silver medals in the men's and women's 10 km events. The powerful Evgeni Bezroutchenko (RUS) crossed the finish line just ahead of his teammate Vladimir Diattchine (RUS). Peggy Buchse (GER), who was second in the 5 km race, easily outpaced Irina Abyssova (RUS) for the women's 10 km gold. Bezroutchenko and Abyssova are both coached by three-time world champion Alexei Akatiev.

Two Australians, a Syrian, a Frenchman, and a New Zealander were an unlikely collection of athletes to be leading the race, but it was early, with little more than one quarter of the race under their belt. Stephan Lecat (FRA) and Mark Saliba (AUS) took turns leading the race for the next hour, matching each other stroke for stroke and sizing each other up with each breath. The Russians and Italians had been in the middle of the pack throughout, always within striking distance, conserving their energy. "My strategy was to stay with the crowd the whole time and move in front at the final point, then lead the race with the best of my ability," said a proud Bezroutchenko, who had collected a silver medal in the 5 km event.

At the 7500 metre mark, Fabio Venturini (ITA) broke from the pack and was trailed by Bezroutchenko, Diattchine, and Samuel Pampana (ITA). Several loud whistle blasts from the referee indicated that the swimmers were being scolded because they were drafting off each other. Additionally, Pampana had been warned by the referee to avoid bodily contact with other swimmers and was threatened with disqualification for intentional interference of another swimmer. With less than 300 metres to go, the referee confirmed what Diattchine already knew, that Pampana had been punching or slapping the smaller Russian with each stroke he took. The referee made the decision to disqualify Pampana from the race but the two Russians and the two Italians were unaware of his decision. All four athletes sprinted to the finish line and each pounded the banner marking the end of the race until the banner fell into the water, unable to take further punishment until it was rehung by the officials.

Venturini told the media, "This is a bittersweet medal, it obviously belonged to Pampana." Italian team officials filed a protest with the referee, but the decision was upheld. The Italians then took their

protest to the jury of appeals, the FINA Bureau, which upheld the earlier decision.

In the women's event, Buchse added the 10 km gold medal to the silver medal she earned in the 5 km event. "I can't believe I actually won. I was not in the leading pack, but I remembered that my coach told me to speed it up in the last 1500 metres. I felt that I had a chance to win when I got ahead of Van Dijk (NED)."

Van Dijk said, "I wasn't confident about getting a medal, the group stayed together so long and it was difficult to get out. In the last 900 metres, I knew that whatever happened, I would get a medal." Van Dijk was the winner of both the 10 km and the 25 km events at the 2000 World Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, last November.

Silver medallist Abyssova had placed 8th in the 10 km event in Honolulu last November, just one month after the death of her longtime coach. She joined the training group coached by Akatiev and believed that her best event would be the 5 km, but placed only 10th.

Karley Stuzel (CAN) was fourth, moving up from 10th at last year's championships. She was less than a minute from a medal. She finished 19th in the 5 km event. Stuzel was in the lead for part of the race and swam a very hard race.

25 km Event

Since 1991, when open water was included in the program of the World Championships, the winner's time was about five hours. But during the coaches' inspection of the race, the most experienced observers predicted that the race would be harder and would take more time than ever. They were right. The warm temperature (32 c) didn't help either.

Right from the start, Christopher Wandratsch (GER) and Yury Kudinov (RUS) tried to take the lead, but it wasn't easy. The other swimmers didn't let them get ahead. There is a particularity of long races: if you swim alone, far from the others, you feel more confidence and the swim itself is not too hard. But if the group is just behind, you feel like you are carrying the whole race on your own shoulders. Eventually Wandratsch and Kudinov fell back to swim in the middle of the pack.

At the first 2.5 km buoy, Hiroki Hikida (JPN) lead the race. At 7.2 km, Kudinov went temporarily into the lead, but then fell back again, leaving Mark Leonard (USA) and Stefan Lecat (FRA) in the lead. With 2 hours and 40 minutes elapsed, 20 athletes reached the midpoint of the race all together. It was still impossible to say who had the best chance to win a medal.

Experienced long-distance swimmers say that the marathon starts after the 22nd kilometre.

Kudinov picked up the pace after 23 km. He

looked very confident. His time at the finish was 28 seconds ahead of Stephan Gomez (FRA) and 1:04 ahead Stephan Lecat (FRA).

"I'm very happy that I won," Koudinov said after the end of the race. "But that was the most difficult competition I ever had in my life. First of all, it's the distance itself. There is a strong underwater current and the water was sometimes cold, sometimes warm, sometimes very hot, and the waves. I made a big mistake at the beginning, trying to lead. My coach was mad at me. He was yelling 'you're stupid,' but it took much time for me to realize that I really was. I lost a lot of energy, trying to pick up speed. But finally I won and can say that Fukuoka is lucky for me and for the rest of Russian swimmers."

"I wasn't expecting to win a medal in this race," Lecat said. "I'm really happy with the result. I was in 8th place last year at the Worlds in Honolulu and Gomez was 5th. It is our first time on the podium together and it feels great!"

Russians intended to win easily the team gold. They expected Olga Gusseva to be at least among the first five in the women's 25 km and Natalia Pankina among the first ten. But Gusseva left the race suddenly after reaching 18 km, leaving only Pankina in the race, who managed a fifth—just enough for the team trophy.

Viola Valli (ITA), winner of the 5 km event, and Edith van Dijk (NED) were both favourites in the 25 km event. They both looked confident after the first buoy.

Valli was 2 minutes behind at 8 km, but she was determined to catch up. Van Dijk was in the lead at the midpoint. After rounding the buoy at 12.5 km, Valli moved ahead and the Dutch swimmer was not able to keep up with her.

"It's wonderful to win two golds here," Valli said. "Even though I was behind at 8 km, I was confident I would catch up."

"I felt good," Van Dijk said. "I was working hard to win, I was well ahead of the others for a while, but Valli was really fast. I kept up with her on the return leg but she moved ahead in the last 6.5 km. I'm happy with the silver."

Bronze medal winner Angela Maurer (GER) was happy because she didn't expect any medal at all. "I almost gave up during the race, it was very hard. I needed to drink water all the time. I must have drunk six litres during the race. The current and the big waves made the race really tough. It was the hardest race I ever swam. I tried to stay in and concentrate to do my best."

Team gold went to Russia by only a two-point advantage over Italy. The Italians lost their chance with the disqualification of Pampana in the 10 km event.

OPEN WATER RESULTS

MEN'S 5K LONG DISTANCE SWIM, Jul 16

1	BALDINI Luca	76	ITA	55:37
2	BEZROUTCHENKO Evgeni	77	RUS	56:31
3	FORMENTINI Marco	70	ITA	56:42
4	LEONARD Mark	77	USA	56:43
5	SHEPHERD Scott	81	NZL	56:44
6	SANATCHEV Anton	78	RUS	56:54
7	POISSIER Emmanuel	75	FRA	56:55
8	RONDY Gilles	81	FRA	56:57
9	STOYCHEV Petar	76	BUL	56:58
10	FLANAGAN John	75	USA	56:59
11	BIER Guilherme	75	BRA	57:01
12	GORDON Carl	73	NZL	57:05
13	LURZ Thomas	79	GER	57:11
14	ORPHANIDES Gregory	78	GBR	57:12
15	COWAN Timothy	77	CAN	57:45
16	MAJCEN Nace	68	SLO	57:55
17	PEREZ GONZALEZ Andres	80	CUB	58:01
18	LIMA Fabio,	81	BRA	58:03
19	ANDERMATT Adrian	69	SUI	58:10
20	VASIC Miodrag	75	YUG	58:17
21	WILDE Andre	72	GER	58:28
22	TOSZEGLI Marton	80	HUN	59:15
23	RAY Herbert	81	AUS	59:16
24	SRB Pavel	80	CZE	59:20
25	MASRI Hisham	73	SYR	1:00:09
26	TSIANOS Georgios	76	GRE	1:00:12
27	ABDEL HAMID Mohamed	82	EGY	1:00:36
28	JNUGROO Khalid	85	GBR	1:01:09
29	HIGASHIJIMA Issei	81	JPN	1:02:57
30	MASRI Mnaeem	86	SYR	1:08:13
DQ	BOOL Leigh	82	AUS	-

WOMEN'S 5K LONG DISTANCE SWIM, Jul 16

1	VALLI Viola	72	ITA	1:00:23
2	BUCHSE Peggy	72	GER	1:00:49
3	LEWIS Hayley	74	AUS	1:00:52
4	MAURER Angela	75	GER	1:00:54
5	CASPRINI Valeria	76	ITA	1:01:06
6	VAN DIJK Edith	73	NED	1:01:08
7	ROSE Erica	82	USA	1:01:11
8	GOUSSEVA Olga	76	RUSS	1:01:57
9	MILUSKA Hanna	84	SUI	1:02:05
10	BOITTE Andrej	79	FRA	1:02:06
11	WOOD Pavla	48	GBR	1:02:07
12	ABYSSOVA Irina	80	RUS	1:02:08
13	HUTCHINSON Trudeau	80	AUS	1:02:09
14	BERGEN Briley	83	USA	1:02:09
15	BROOKES-PELTERSON Kate	84	NZL	1:02:10
16	SCHRADER Denise	78	SUI	1:02:10
17	LINTON Rebecca	85	NZL	1:02:11
18	VAN DER WEIJDEN Etta	79	NED	1:02:11
19	STUTZEL Karley	82	CAN	1:02:12
20	MOTTI Viviane	74	BRA	1:03:44
21	THEUNISSEN Marijke	74	RSA	1:03:44
22	NOJIRI Naoko	79	JPN	1:06:15
23	BARSI Clavdia	84	HUN	1:07:44
24	KUNKOVÁ Katarína	85	SVK	1:08:58
25	OLIVEIRA Fabiana	77	BRA	1:12:33
26	HARRIES Rola	83	LIB	1:19:50
DQ	HLAVACOVA Yvetta	75	CZE	-
DQ	BENOCZOVA Karolina	81	SVK	-

OPEN WATER TEAM TROPHY

		5K Men	5K Women	10K Men	10K Women	25K Men	25K Women	Points
1	RUS	24	6	34	20	21	10	115
2	ITA	32	28	14	3	12	24	113
3	GER	-	28	-	26	6	26	86
4	FRA	11	3	9	-	30	-	53
	USA	15	6	12	-	9	11	53
6	AUS	-	14	6	16	10	4	50
7	NED	-	8	-	14	-	15	38
8	NZL	11	-	8	5	-	-	24
9	BUL	4	-	10	-	-	-	14
	CAN	-	-	-	12	2	-	14
10	YUG	-	-	4	-	4	-	8
11	CUB	-	-	-	-	5	0	5
	CZE	-	-	-	-	-	5	5
	SUI	-	4	-	1	-	-	5
14	BRA	2	-	2	-	-	-	4
	GBR	-	2	-	2	-	-	4
16	JPN	-	-	-	-	-	2	2

MEN'S 10K OPEN WATER SWIM, Jul 18

1	BEZRUTCHENKO Evgeni	77	RUS	2:01:04
2	DIATCHINE Vladimir	82	RUS	2:01:06
3	VENTURINI Fabi	83	ITA	2:01:11
4	FLANAGAN John	75	USA	2:01:16
5	STOYCHEV Petar	76	BUL	2:01:22
6	SHEPHERD Scott	81	NZL	2:01:30
7	LECAT Stephane	71	FRA	2:01:37
8	SALIBA Mark	79	AUS	2:01:37
9	VASIC Miodrag	75	YUG	2:01:57
10	POISSIER Emmanuel	75	FRA	2:01:59
11	BIER Guilherme	75	BRA	2:02:57
12	BOOL Leigh	82	AUS	2:04:08
13	DIDEUM Patrick	81	USA	2:04:49
14	PAVAO Carlos	75	BRA	2:05:13
15	WILDE Andre	72	GER	2:08:05
16	GORDON Carl	73	NZL	2:08:17
17	WANDRATSCH Christof	66	GER	2:08:23
18	COWAN Timothy	77	AUS	2:09:02
19	ANDERMATT Adrian	69	SUI	2:10:12
20	VITEK Rostislav	76	CZE	2:10:16
21	HIGASHIJIMA Issei	81	JPN	2:15:22
22	SCANAYINO Carlos	64	URU	2:15:48
23	MASRI Hisham	73	SYR	2:20:03
24	TOSZEGI Marton	80	HUN	2:24:20
25	MASRI M.naeem	86	SYR	DNF
26	SANHORI Mohammad	80	SUD	DNF
27	HASSAN Asaad	77	SUD	DNF
28	PAMPANA Samuele	76	ITA	DO

MEN'S 25K OPEN WATER SWIM, Jul 21

1	KOUDINOV Yury	79	RUS	2:40:04
2	GOMEZ Stephane	76	FRA	2:40:01
3	LECAT Stephane	71	FRA	2:39:53
4	FUSI Fabio	69	ITA	2:40:00
5	SALIBA Mark	79	AUS	2:40:05
6	LEONARD Mark	77	USA	2:39:48
7	WANDRATSCH Christof	66	GER	2:39:56
8	PEREZ GONZALEZ Andres	80	CUB	2:40:26
9	VASIC Miodrag	75	YUG	2:40:47
10	SANATCHEV Anton	78	RUS	2:40:46
11	WESELOH Liam	75	CAN	2:40:23
12	KENNY John	80	USA	2:40:03
13	MAJCEN Nace	68	SLO	2:40:40
14	SRB Pavel	80	CZE	2:41:16
15	HIKIDA Hiroki	72	JPN	2:42:27
16	VITEK Rostislav	76	CZE	2:40:37
17	MEMONI Simone	74	ITA	2:42:40
18	MASRI Hisham	73	SYR	2:42:20
19	NAGY-PAL Levente	80	HUN	2:42:46
20	SUGISAWA Takashi	67	JPN	2:42:20
21	HANSMANN Christian	77	GER	3:00:13
22	ABDEL HAMID SROR Mohamed	82	EGY	2:58:34
23	FUENTES CALI Gregory	70	ECU	2:54:34
24	CSELENYI Balazs	79	HUN	2:57:55
25	DNF SCANAYINO Carlos	64	URU	2:46:57

WOMEN'S 25K OPEN WATER SWIM, Jul 21

1	VALLI Viola	72	ITA	2:58:47
2	VAN DIJK Edith	73	NED	2:58:45
3	MAURER Angela	75	GER	2:58:46
4	KAMRAU Britta	79	GER	2:58:49
5	PANKHUA Natafia	83	RUS	3:02:21
6	BERGEN Briley	83	USA	3:03:24
7	ROMITI Alessandra	82	ITA	3:04:23
8	HLAVACOVA Yvetta	75	CZE	3:13:45
9	CLARK Shelley	81	AUS	3:09:00
10	SAWIN Tiffany	77	USA	3:14:22
11	FUKUDA Yuki	83	JPN	3:15:56
12	DNF GOUSSIEVA Olga	76	RUS	3:01:13
13	DNF BALAZS Eszter	80	HUN	3:27:15
14	DNF BOITTE Andrej	79	FRA	-

OPEN WATER MEDAL TOTALS

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
ITA	3	-	2	5
RUS	2	3	-	5
GER	1	1	1	3
NED	-	1	1	2
FRA	-	1	1	2
AUS	-	-	1	1
Total	6	6	6	18

TWO GOLDS FOR THORPE

Swimming got underway on the seventh day of the championships. And Ian Thorpe (AUS) got things underway with a world record in the 400 free and a winning anchor leg in the 4x100 free.

Men's 400 Freestyle

Ian Thorpe (AUS) nibbled away at his world record by slowing down the first three hundred metres and then turning on his incredible finishing kick to slip under his old record by 42/100ths of a second. The new time of 3:40.17 bettered his Olympic winning time of 3:40.59.

A comparison of the splits:

2000	52.64	1:48.86	2:45.09	3:40.59
		(56.22)	(56.23)	(55.60)
2001	53.81	1:50.44	2:46.39	3:40.17
		(56.67)	(55.95)	(53.78)

Thorpe remains unbeatable when allowed to swim his race plan. The strategy of slowing the front end of the race and then having a stronger finish is physiologically sound, as it leads to better distribution of the effort. Most record improvements now come from this type of swim.

Grant Hackett (AUS) was at his best. In the morning prelims, his 3:44.88 qualified first and tied his personal best. He improved on that by over two seconds to 3:42.51. He turned first at the 100 but let Thorpe move into the lead and was never able to challenge again.

Emiliano Brembilla (ITA) surprised Massimiliano Rosolino (ITA) with a well-paced race to come from behind and claim the bronze in the last 100. Brembilla swam 3:45.11, a personal best, and Rosolino placed fourth in 3:45.41.

Thorpe was happy. "My initial reaction when I looked at the scoreboard was to laugh. I was in the 3:40s and I was hoping to do better. Anyway, I am very pleased with my overall performance."

"I expected to go faster. My main goal is always to progress." On the local fan support: "I noticed the large number of fans here. I didn't expect to have so many outside of Australia."

When told that Michael Klim said Thorpe is Australia's greatest swimmer, Thorpe responded: "I can't say that. I don't think I have reached my limits. A lot of people think that, but we have to let the time go on and then decide. Michael is a good friend. It is really a privilege to be on the same team."

Hackett commented on the race: "I feel that I

should have started the kick a little bit earlier. I wasn't sure what the swim would be like. I'm hoping to do better in my longer events. Thorpe and I discussed tactics as to how we go to go. I think my 400 is still my weakest event."

For Brembilla, it was a return to the podium. "I have to be satisfied, the Australians are just too strong. The medal means a lot psychologically for me and for my future in swimming. This was much better than what I expected. I have more races and hope to do even better."

Women's 400 Individual Medley

Yana Klochkova (UKR) is entirely in her own class in this event. Her mastery of all the strokes has no current challengers.

Maggie Bowen (USA) and Beatrice Caslaru (ROM) swam personal bests and raced each other for the remaining medals. Bowen got second because she had the better freestyle leg. Caslaru, well back at the 200, moved to second after the breaststroke leg, but Bowen's freestyle was two seconds faster. Bowen finished second with 4:39.06 and Caslaru third with 4:39.33.

Klochkova, the world record holder and Olympic champion, said "This is my first world championships gold (she won a silver in 1998). I had a hectic

schedule after the Olympics, but everything has been perfect here in Japan.

"I like being in the water, I feel it almost as a natural environment for me to be in. This gold I got thanks to my coach (Nina Khozukh), who is really a great expert. This is just the beginning for me."

Maggie Bowen said: "I worked really hard for this—lots of distance work, and between four to seven hours of daily training. Yana was really tough and it was hard to keep up with her. After this morning, I thought I could win a medal. I did my best and I am happy with the result."

Caslaru said: "It's not exactly how I wanted to swim, but in end it was O.K. I got the medal." It was her first time under 4:40.

Men's 4x100 Freestyle Relay

Australia made it two in a row—they beat arch-rival USA for the second consecutive year.

It was a stroke-for-stroke battle for the first three legs. But when Ian Thorpe swam the anchor, it was all over for the Americans. Thorpe's anchor was 47.87, to give Australia the gold with a time of 3:14.10.

The USA finished second but were disqualified for swimming a different order than submitted on the official entry card. That moved the Netherlands into second, with a European record time of 3:14.56. Of note was Pieter van den Hoogenband's anchor leg of 47.02, the fastest ever. Germany picked up the bronze with 3:17.52.

Thorpe commented on the relay: "I feel satisfied when I reach my goals. Today I swam well, so I'm happy. In terms of pleasure, the relay win is much more emotional. It was in this relay that I won my first international medal and my first Olympic title. I feel proud to be Australian and to be part of a team like this."



400 individual medley winner Yana Klochkova

Patrick Kramer

Thorpe, on van den Hoogenband's split: "It's amazing and shows that he is ready for the 100 free. I believe I am also well prepared for the next days. I felt very well tonight."

Records after one day of competition: 1 World, 3 Championship, 2 Asian, 1 European.

400 FREESTYLE RECORD CHRONOLOGY

4:27.0	Murray Rose,AUS	Melbourne,Oct.27,1956
At the end of 1960		
4:15.9	John Konrads,AUS	Sydney,Feb.23,1960
At the end of 1970		
4:02.6	Gunnar Larsson,SWE	Barcelona,Sep.7,1970
At the end of 1980		
3:50.49	Peter Szmidt,CAN	Etobicoke,Jul.15,1980
All subsequent records		
3:49.57	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	Moscow,Mar 12,1982
3:48.32	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	Moscow,Feb.19,1983
3:47.80	Michael Gross,FRG	Wuppertal,Jun.27,1985
3:47.38	Artur Wojdat,POL	Orlando,Mar.25,1988
3:46.95	Uwe Dassler,GDR	Seoul,Sep.23,1988
3:46.47	Kieren Perkins,AUS	Canberra,Apr.3,1992
3:45.00	Evgeni Sadoyev,EUN	Barcelona,Jul.29,1992
3:43.80	Kieren Perkins,AUS	Rome,Sep.9,1994
3:41.83	Ian Thorpe,AUS	Sydney,Aug 22,1999
3:41.33	Ian Thorpe,AUS	Sydney,May 13,2000
3:40.59	Ian Thorpe,AUS	Sydney,Sep 16,2000
3:40.17	Ian Thorpe,AUS	Fukoka,Jul 22,2001

400 FREESTYLE TOP 10 ALL TIME PERFORMANCES

1	3:40.17	WORLD01	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
2	3:40.59	OLYMPICS	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM00
3	3:40.76	AUSLCMAR	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
4	3:41.33	AUSLCMAY	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM00
5	3:41.71	MONACJUN	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
6	3:41.83	PAC99AUG	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM99
7	3:42.51	WORLD01	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
8	3:43.40	OLYMPICS	Massi Rosolino,ITA	LCM00
9	3:43.80	WORLD94	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94
10	3:43.85	AUSLCMAR	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM99

400 FREESTYLE TOP 25 ALL TIME PERFORMERS

1	3:40.17	WORLD01	Ian Thorpe,AUS	LCM01
2	3:42.51	WORLD01	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
3	3:43.40	OLYMPICS	Massi Rosolino,ITA	LCM00
4	3:43.80	WORLD94	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94
5	3:45.00	OLYMPICS	Evgeni Sadoyev,RUS	LCM92
6	3:45.11	WORLD01	Emiliano Brembilla,ITA	LCM01
7	3:46.31	PAC99AUG	Ryk Neethling,RSA	LCM99
8	3:46.77	OLYMPICS	Anders Holmertz,SWE	LCM92
9	3:46.95	OLYMPICS	Uwe Dassler,GDR	LCM88
10	3:47.00	OLYMPICS	Klete Keller,USA	LCM00
11	3:47.15	OLYMPICS	Duncan Armstrong,AUS	LCM88
12	3:47.34	OLYMPICS	Artur Wojdat,POL	LCM88
13	3:47.38	OLYMPICS	Dragos Coman,ROM	LCM00
14	3:47.50	USTRIALS	Chad Carvin,USA	LCM00
15	3:47.80	FRGNATLS	Michael Gross,FRG	LCM85
16	3:47.81	EUR93AUG	Antti Kasvio,FIN	LCM93
17	3:47.97	OLYMPICS	Danyon Loader,NZL	LCM96
18	3:48.02	WORLD98	Paul Palmer,GBR	LCM98
19	3:48.04	WORLD91	Jorg Hoffmann,GER	LCM91
20	3:48.06	USA AUG	Matt Celliinski,USA	LCM88
21	3:48.30	FRGNATLS	Rainer Henkel,FRG	LCM86
22	3:48.32	SEASN83	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	LCM83
23	3:48.37	TOULAPR	Pieter vdHoogenband,NED	LCM00
24	3:48.59	OLYMPICS	Mariusz Podkoscilny,POL	LCM88
25	3:48.68	EUR89AUG	Stefan Pfeiffer,FRG	LCM89

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 2, JULY 23

TWO GOLDS FOR AUSTRALIA AND GERMANY WORLD RECORD FOR SLOUDNOV IN SEMIFINALS

Australia and Germany won two golds each, with China and the United States winning one each in the six finals contested on Day 2. The host country, Japan, also picked up a bronze in the men's 50 free and had finalists in three of the four women's events.

Men's 50 Freestyle

Anthony Ervin (USA), with 22.09, had a clearcut win over Pieter van den Hoogenband (NED) with 22.16. The four swimmers who shared in the medals (there was a tie for third) all had terrific reaction times at the start, ranging from 0.63 seconds for Tomohiro Yamanoi (JPN) to van den Hoogenband with 0.74. Yamanoi and Roland Schoeman (RSA) tied for the bronze with 22.18.

The race was so close that the whole field was separated by only 35/100th of a second. There was a further tie for seventh.

"I feel great," Ervin said. "I just became a world champion for the first time. I felt great from the start. I like this race, the crowd, everything. It feels great to be here in Japan. Everything is just fine."

"It was not a good start," van den Hoogenband said. "I was OK after that. I'm happy with the colour of the medal because at the Olympics I got the bronze. I need to improve my start."

"This is my first international medal," said Roland Schoeman (RSA), who shared third. "I wasn't nervous before the start and I thought 'just go for it.' This is just so cool. It's worth being here just for this feeling."

For Tomohiro Yamanoi (JPN), on sharing the third spot and a new Asian record: "Both the time (22.18) and the medal is unbelievable. Everything went just as I planned before the race. I did my best to prove that Japanese are able to win medals if we try hard enough. The record was a year late."

During the awards ceremony, Alexander Popov, who was still in his home in Moscow recuperating from his illness and had the fastest time this year (21.91) back in June, was contacted by phone. He said had carefully planned this race all year and he immensely regretted not being able to swim.

Women's 200 Butterfly

Petria Thomas (AUS) won the gold with 2:06.73, after years of swimming in the wake of world record holder

and now retired Susie O'Neill (AUS). "It's about time," Thomas said. "I just wanted to get out there and have a good swim. I knew it was going to be a tough race in the last 50. I looked at the clock twice just to be sure I won. I really wanted to win my first championships."

Annika Mehlhorn (GER) broke the European record with 2:06.97 and battled for the lead throughout the distance. "I did my best" (by three seconds), the 17-year-old said. "My coach really calmed me down before the race."

Kaitlin Sandeno (USA) won her first bronze of two. (She later added another in the 800 free). It was her personal best with 2:08.52. "I was not expecting to win this race," Sandeno said. "I had a hard day yesterday (5th in the 400 IM and prelims for the 800 free). I am really happy with this result."

Petria Thomas, who is eight years older than Mehlhorn and Sandeno, had her day in the spotlight on this day.

Men's 100 Backstroke

Matt Welsh (AUS) won the race from lane one with 54.31. "I knew I had it in me," Welsh said. "I've never swam in lane one before but it was a good place for my strategy." He was in the lead throughout (25.84 at the 50). "It took me seven years to win this gold and I'm just so happy with it. First thing I thought when I hit the wall was to find my dad in the crowd. It's his birthday and I'm happy to give him a great present."

Iceland won its first ever international medal as Orn Arnarson was second with 54.75. "I just feel very good," he said. "I swam very well although my 200 is my best event. After winning five European championships, this is my first world championships medal. I dedicate it all who supported me, especially my coach."

In third was Steffen Driesen (GER) in 54.91. "It was great, my personal best too. I am part of the new generation of German swimmers, so it was important."

Women's 100 Breaststroke

China's Xuejuan Luo, with 1:07.18, upset Leisel Jones (AUS), whose 1:07.96 got second.

"I wanted the Asian record today," Luo said. "This is my first win at a major meet."

"I don't like being beaten," Jones said. "I came here to win but it will have to be the next time." On her start:

"I have been working on it, and obviously I need to work harder." Her reaction time at the start was 0.84 to Luo's 0.72 of a second.

Women's 800 Freestyle

Improving by five seconds to 8:24.66 (4:12.54 at the 400) from her previous best, Hannah Stockbauer (GER) swam a perfect race, letting Diana Munz (USA) take the early lead and then even splitting to win by two body lengths. Munz placed second with 8:28.34. Sandeno was third in 8:34.45, tired from the 200 fly earlier.

"I didn't try to lead in the early part," Stockbauer said. "My training went really well and now I will concentrate on the 1500 free."

"After the Olympics, I had a hard time training," Munz said. "This is almost equal to my best time. I am excited with this happening."

Women's 4x100 Freestyle Relay

A fast German team was in the lead from the gun and their winning time was 3:39.58. "I felt we could do it," said Sandra Volker, who swam the last leg. "It was a hard race," Antje Buschschulte said. It was Germany's first time under 3:40 and a European record.

Great Britain and the United States tied for second with 3:40.80.

Roman Sloudnov (RUS) surprised everyone with a new world record in the semifinal of the 100 breaststroke with 59.94 (28.49). "Just 20 days ago I broke the minute," Sloudnov said. "I wanted to better it today." Mission accomplished.

In the men's 200 fly semifinal, Franck Esposito (FRA) and Tom Malchow (USA) tied with their personal best of 1:55.03. The final should be even faster, when you add Michael Phelps (USA), the youngest ever male world record holder.

The pace picked up noticeably on the second day. Records tumbled at an increasing pace, including one world and 11 Championship marks. In addition, four Asian, two American, and four European records were bettered.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 3, JULY 24

WORLD RECORDS BY TWO TEENAGERS

THORPE AND PHELPS AGAIN

Two more world records were set on the third day of swimming, as Michael Phelps (USA), the young butterfly prodigy, bettered his 200 butterfly, and Ian Thorpe lowered his 800 free for the second time this year.

Men's 100 Breaststroke

Roman Sloudnov (RUS) is in a class of one. After three rounds, he grabbed the gold, set the world record in the semis, and set two championship records. His winning time of 1:00.16 (28.28) held off Domenico Fioravanti (ITA) in 1:00.47 (just 1/100th of a second off his best) and Ed Moses (USA) in 1:00.61.

Sloudnov admitted that "I found the last part of

the race difficult. Maybe the real secret of my success is my coach, who is also my mother, and the hard training she plans for me. My next goal is to break 59.00 seconds."

Fioravanti, the Olympic champion, said "I knew that I have not trained enough and I take responsibility for that. My race plan went well, especially in the second length. It will be difficult to swim under the minute, but that's my goal for next year."

Ed Moses had the lead at the turn (28.04) but faded in the sprint to the finish. "I felt a little tired in the last 10 metres. I knew after the semifinals that the other guys were good in the last 50 metres and I was prepared for it. I am ready for the 200 now. This was

only my first race and I have three more to go. I will try to be at my best."

Men's 800 Freestyle

It took a world record to beat the fast-improving Grant Hackett (AUS), who was in the lead for 700 m but was unable to withstand the fantastic finish by Ian Thorpe in the last 100 when Thorpe split 53.23 to Hackett's 54.60. Thorpe's 7:39.16 was a new record, and Hackett's 7:40.34 was a four-second drop from his previous best. Thorpe was swimming a steady 30 strokes a length while Hackett was doing 33.

Thorpe had to swim a 200 free semifinal 20 minutes before the 800. "I wasn't sure what I was able to do after the 200, where I tried to make it as easy as possible to be able to swim the 800. I did it perfectly. I just used what I know from training."

"I don't know how much faster I can go. I don't know where the line in the sand is. Judge me when I retire. For the time being there is still a lot to do. When I look ahead it is the unknown."

"I am disappointed in FINA's decision not to include the 800 free in the Olympic program. Swimming is growing in popularity and competitors must have more events to compete. I'd like to have one more event in my program. Maybe I'll have to move up to the 1500. Right now I'm happy with the program as it is now."

Hackett, on the closeness of the race,



200 fly winner Michael Phelps (USA) in world record

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said: "I was trying to nudge ahead but Ian kept sticking there like glue. I knew I had a good chance, and I went out there to give it a shot. Ian is a phenomenal competitor but he's not kicking away like he used to. I'll try harder the next time."

Graeme Smith (GBR) was third in 7:51.12, improving six seconds over his previous best. "I'm over the moon. My main event is the 1500 at the end of the week. This bronze is really a bonus. I didn't even swim in the Olympics. I'd like to dedicate this medal to my support team, my Mum and Dad, my brother, family, friends, and my coach."

Women's 50 Backstroke

Only three hundreds of a second separated the medal winners. Haley Cope (USA) had the best last stroke to become the surprise winner in 28.51. Antje Buschschulte (GER) was second with 28.53 and Natalie Coughlin (USA) third with 28.54. Coughlin swam a championship record in the semis with 28.49.

"I thought I was really dying," Haley Cope said. "I was just trying to keep up with the girl next to me. This is my first international win. I can't believe I am a world champion. We do not even swim this event in the United States."

Although little known, Cope holds the short-course 50 back world record from March 2000.

Men's 200 Butterfly

A new era. Out with the oldsters. Sixteen-year-old Michael Phelps (USA) bettered the world record for the second time this year, swimming from the front and leading from start to finish. (25.64, 54.81, 1:24.71, and 1:54.58 to better his old mark of 1:54.92 from April).

Olympic champion Tom Malchow (USA) was second with 1:55.28 and Anatoli Poliakov (RUS) third with 1:55.68. Franck Esposito (FRA) was fourth with 1:55.71, after setting his European record of 1:55.03 from the previous day's semis.

For Phelps, there is only one goal: "To get faster and faster, keep improving, that's my main goal. I was disappointed in my semifinals, so I wanted to see if I could hang on if I took it out real hard. I did."

Malchow, in second, said "I am not disappointed. The USA team needed our 1-2 finish. I made a contribution to the team and it gets us on track for the next five days. Last night was my best ever and it gives me confidence that I can still do that at age 25."

In semifinal action, Pieter van den Hoogenband (NED) won the 200 free in a championships record time of 1:45.80. Inge de Bruijn (NED) was fastest in the women's 100 free in 54.47 and was the only one under 55 seconds. Beatrice Caslaru (ROM) established a new championship record in the semifinal of the 200 breaststroke with 2:25.00.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 4, JULY 25

THORPE BREAKS THIRD WORLD RECORD

After four days, in three individual races and three world records, Ian Thorpe (AUS) has four golds and is on course for one of the greatest championship performances ever.

Men's 200 Freestyle

A year ago, this race was the turning point in Sydney. Today, Ian Thorpe avenged that loss to Pieter van den Hoogenband (NED) with a crushing final length. Thorpe and van den Hoogenband swam stroke for stroke for 150 metres, but then Thorpe turned on his powerful kick and moved into an insurmountable body-length-and-a-half lead at the finish. It was a new world record of 1:44.06, breaking his former mark of 1:44.69. Vanden Hoogenband finished second with 1:45.81

The splits:

Thorpe	24.81	51.45	1:18.26	1:44.06
		(26.64)	(26.81)	(25.80)
VDH	24.67	51.43	1:18.46	1:45.81
		(26.76)	(27.03)	(27.35)

"I am usually the hardest person to race against," Thorpe explained. "I try to do the best I can, no matter

on what level. I didn't care about what anyone else was doing. It is very important to me to swim fast. I have found Pieter (VDH) to be a tough competitor. In the past, I have found him hard to beat. Today I swam my own race. It is a privilege to swim in the same pool with him as he is such a great swimmer and my personal friend.

"I still have more races to swim so I would like to concentrate on them now."

"It came down to conditioning," van den Hoogenband said. "Thorpe was in such good shape tonight. I am not in the same condition I was in Sydney. He was terrific and we have to respect that. I had no special race plan tonight. I just swam as fast as I could and tried my best."

"This is how it goes in swimming, sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. I will come back." Better believe it.

Women's 100 Freestyle

There was Inge de Bruijn (NED) and all the rest. The world record holder (53.77) showed her superiority



Pieter van den Hoogenband and Ian Thorpe (AUS) after 200 free

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British winning relay: Nicola Jackson, Janine Belton, Karen Legg, and Karen Pickering

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from the start, moving ahead of the field with each stroke. She had a body-length lead at the fifty, turning in 26.12 and moving steadily into the clear, touching at the finish in 54.18, more than a second over everyone else.

Katrin Meissner (GER) was second with 55.07 and Sandra Volker (GER) third with 55.11. Martina Moravcova (SVK) missed the medal by 1/100th of a second to finish fourth in 55.12.

Inge de Bruijn paid tribute to her coach. "I would like to dedicate my medal to Jaco (Verhaeren). For the last five months, he was working so hard to get me in shape and prepare me properly for these championships. I definitely owe my success to him."

Meissner and Volker were happy to medal, after winning the 4x100 free relay the previous day.

Men's 50 Backstroke

Randall Ball (USA), who missed a medal in the 100 back, made up for it with a win in the shorter distance in 25.34 over Thomas Rupprath (GER) with 25.44 and Matt Welsh (AUS) with 25.49, the winner of the 100 back earlier.

"It was a tough race," Ball said. "I tried to get ahead in the first 15 metres underwater kicking. For the rest of the race I was going as fast as I could. My coach and my family support me a lot, I really want to thank them."

Rupprath set the championship record in the semis with 25.31 and was not disappointed with the silver. "I'm pleased to medal as this is not my specialty. I trained mostly for the 100 fly."

"I had a good start, I think much better than the other," Welsh said. "There's no time for mistakes in the 50 metres. Make one and you're gone. I don't think I made any mistakes. I just need to get faster."

Women's 200 Breaststroke

After a so-so 100 breaststroke (third), Agnes Kovacs (HUN), swimming against Hui Qi (CHN) who set a world record of 2:22.99 in April, would have to be extraordinary. She has been all through her career, so what followed was typical.

In a well-paced race—33.75, 1:10.82 (37.07), 1:47.77 (36.95), 2:24.90 (37.13)—Kovacs was in the lead after the 150 and knew it was within her grasp. Always a big finisher, she managed to get ahead of a group of five who were closely bunched together, all scrambling to the finish. The two Chinese followed, Hui Qi in second with 2:25.09 and Xuejuan Luo in third with 2:25.29.

Kovacs thought Beatrice Coada (ROM) would be

the one to beat. She moved in the lead at the 150 but couldn't finish and ended up sixth with 2:25.92.

"I tried to pace the race so I would be strong at the finish," Kovacs said.

World record holder Hui Qi said, "I gave it my best shot. Since I came here, I did not feel good about my stroke. I worked very hard for this and have done the best I could here."

Women's 4x200 Freestyle Relay

What seemed like another Australian triumph ended in a farce. Australia lead for the whole race. When the race was over, all the team jumped into the water, a no-no as not all teams had finished, which resulted in the team being disqualified. Finishing in second, the United States team was also disqualified for their second swimmer leaving early, at least according to the results.

This resulted in Great Britain, Germany, and Japan winning the medals. However, the results were appealed to the FINA Bureau, which could not meet until the following morning. The decision was upheld and the medals awarded the following day.

However, touch pad failures were becoming the norm and on reviewing the US takeover, the referee looked at the video backup and determined that Cristina Teuscher did not leave early. That would have given the US the gold, but the FINA Bureau upheld the earlier disqualification without looking at the video evidence.

"We've gone from third to second to first to second to first," said British swimmer Karen Legg, "So I'm a bit knackered!"



Australian Don Talbot arguing his case with FINA Vice President Roger Smith

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DE BRUIJN WINS SECOND GOLD

NEW FACES ON THE PODIUM

Women's 50 Butterfly

Inge de Bruijn (NED) won the 50 fly in 25.90, almost a half a body length ahead of Therese Alshammar (SWE) with 26.18 and Anna-Karin Kammerling (SWE) with 26.45.

It was a demonstration of technical superiority. Inge de Bruijn is at peak form with no challengers. "Not only am I in good shape, but I also had a good start," de Bruijn said. "The start is usually the deciding factor for the medals."

Alshammar said, "It's very good. My personal best and a Swedish record. I am really a freestyler and it's great to get a fly medal."

"I was disappointed," Kammerling said. "I have a faster time (26.29) from two years ago. My start was bad, and I couldn't make up for it during the swim."

Men's 100 Butterfly

With a stellar field including the three Olympic medallists, Lars Frolander (SWE) won in 52.10, a championship record. Fast-improving Ian Crocker (USA), eight years younger than the winner, posted an American record of 52.25. Geoff Huegill (AUS) finished third with 52.36. World record holder Michael Klim (AUS), definitely off form, was seventh in 52.91.

Frolander indicated this was his last fly swim. "I felt strong throughout the prelims and semis, and felt



Women's 200 back medallists: Komarova (RUS), Mocanu (ROM), and Fargus (GBR)

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I could break the world record (51.81). I got a little tired on the second 50. It was great to win and it's a relief as I plan to retire after this meet."

"My goal was to win a medal," Ian Crocker said. "I saw Huegill beside me in lane seven and I knew I had a pretty good shot at a medal. It was my best time and an American record, I think it was a good swim,

but I'm sure there's always something that I can fix."

The podium felt good, Huegill explained. "Third is always better than fourth. It was really tough. I knew I would only have a chance if I was fast at the turn. My last 25 m was poor. I guess I wasn't as fit as I needed to be."

Men's 200 Breaststroke

Unheralded Brendan Hansen (USA), in his first international competition, won with 2:10.69. It was a three-second improvement since US Olympic Trials last August. He was in the lead throughout the race with times of 29.66, 1:03.05, and 1:36.90.

"I've worked hard all year for this," Hansen said. "I still cannot believe the result. It's my first international medal. It's a big night for the USA."

In second was a virtual unknown, Maxim Podoprigora (AUT) in 2:11.09. He was 11th at last year's Olympics with a then-best of 2:14.20. He did his personal best in each swim (2:12.26 prelims, 2:11.65 semis). He was born in the Ukraine and has represented Austria since 1998.

"My first 50 was too slow (30.31, 1:03.92, 1:37.40)," Podoprigora said. "My finish went well. I know how shocked everyone is with my results."

Kosuke Kitajima (JPN) was third with 2:11.21, an Asian record. "I could see the swimmer on both sides (he was in lane five). I knew I could medal if I stayed with them. I thought the one who does not give up on the last 25 will win the race. I would like to share my joy with all the Japanese people who came to Fukuoka."

Women's 200 Backstroke

Olympic champion Diana Mocanu (ROM) had little



Men's 100 fly medallists: Huegill (AUS), Frolander (SWE), Crocker (USA)

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trouble in winning this event in 2:09.94. "It's not my best (2:08.16 last year). I just haven't trained enough this year."

Stanislava Komarova (RUS), a virtual unknown, was the biggest surprise. At her first major championships, she steadily improved with each swim (2:12.11 prelims, 2:11.54 semis) to place second in 2:10.43. Last year, her best was 2:16.44. "I never expected to do so well. It doesn't seem real, I haven't even won a Russian championships. I just could never imagine this could ever happen."

Joanna Fargus (GBR) was third with 2:11.05. "I expected to be faster. It's just off my best."

Antje Buschschulte (GER) was in the lead for three lengths, then faded to fifth.

Men's 200 Individual Medley

It was a fantastic two-way race between Massimiliano Rosolino (ITA), the eventual winner in 1:59.71, and Tom Wilkens (USA), second with 2:00.73. An arm length behind in third was Justin Norris (AUS) with 2:00.91, a personal best.

Rosolino had to come from behind after the first 100 and moved into the lead on breaststroke, which sealed Wilkens fate, as that's his best stroke. Rosolino, a great 200 and 400 freestyler, had no trouble pulling way on the last length.

"I believed in myself, I knew I could do it," Rosolino said. "Sorry to have kept my fans worried. (He finished out of the medals in the 400 free and scratched from the 200 free). It takes a while to get my rhythm, but gold is gold and I'm still number one. I had some bad times before, but they are all in the past now."

"I mainly train for the 400 IM," Wilkens said. "I felt good after the prelims and semis. I did not see

Rosolino (he was in lane seven) moving ahead in breaststroke. If I see others during the race, my stroke tends to break apart somewhat. It was my best time in a major international meet."

Norris was at his best. "I had an open mind going in and really worked on aspects of the race like the start and turns. It was more satisfying than the Olympics. (He was a finalist in the 400 IM). I set myself out to do something and it worked."

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 6, JULY 27

TWO GOLDS FOR AUSTRALIA AND USA

TWO MORE WORLD RECORDS

Men's 100 Freestyle

American sprinter Anthony Ervin was off with a fast start, reaching the turn with a half-body lead in 22.60. On the second leg, he continued to lead until the final 10 metres, when Pieter van den Hoogenband (NED) surged to the wall.

A malfunction of the touchpad gave van den Hoogenband a momentary victory with 48.43, only to have Anthony Ervin moved to first as the back-up system gave him a 48.33. The 19-year-old Ervin erased the old American record of 48.42 from 13 years ago, as well as the championship record.

Lars Frolander (SWE) was third with 48.79, ending his career with a personal best.

"It was a great race," Ervin said. "Waiting for the results was hard. I'm glad they figured out what went wrong."

"I am not in the best shape now," van den Hoogenband admitted. "I was not happy with my time yesterday (48.57). When I finished the race, I thought I got the gold but I knew my time was not satisfactory. When minutes later I realized I got the silver instead of the gold, I was really disappointed."

"I was hoping for a medal," Frolander said. "Second or third—it didn't matter. I knew VDH would be faster, so I wasn't worried about him. I did my own race."

Ian Thorpe (AUS) finished fourth with 48.81, his first sub-49-second swim. "It was a difficult swim. I didn't expect to win, but I'm more than happy with the result."

Men's 200 Backstroke

Eighteen-year-old Aaron Peirsol (USA) had little difficulty leading throughout, with splits of 27.48, 56.93, 1:26.91, and 1:57.13, finishing with a personal best and championship record.

Markus Rogan (AUT) was second with 1:58.07 and Orn Arnarson (ISL) was third with 1:58.37 for his second backstroke medal.

"I feel so good that I am going to celebrate by visiting about 20 bars tonight. Just kidding," Peirsol added, "I need to rest because I have a hard day tomorrow. I dedicate this medal to my fans including the charming Japanese lady standing nearby."

Winning his first international medal, Markus Rogan said, "I had just one goal and it just became real. I am satisfied with the silver. I wanted to swim as fast as possible."

Women's 50 Breaststroke

Xuejuan Luo (CHN), winner of the 100 breaststroke earlier, had little difficulty with the shorter distance. Her time of 30.84 missed the world record by 1/100th of a

second. "I didn't have any pressure," Luo said. "I had confidence that I could win. I'd like to thank my coach for the two golds here. I was happy to compete here in Japan and would like to come back."

"Thank God," Kristy Kowal (USA) said after winning the silver with 31.37. "I had years of training for the 200 breaststroke, so I didn't expect this to happen. I am so happy I feel like crying."

Zoe Baker (GBR), in third with 31.40, was faster in the semis. "I am quite disappointed. I expected to win. A bronze medal is disappointing."



200 individual medley winner Massimiliano Rosolino (ITA)

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Women's 200 Freestyle

After she anchored the 4x200 free relay for Australia, subsequently disqualified, Giaan Rooney (AUS) made up for that disappointment with a win in the 200 freestyle with 1:58.57, in an incredibly close race as four swimmers battled throughout the distance and were separated by 3/10ths of a second at the finish.

Yu Yang (CHN) was second with 1:58.78 and Camelia Potec (ROM) third with 1:58.85. Claudia Poll (CRC) was fourth with 1:58.92, only 2/100ths of a second slower than her winning time in 1998.

"It just went exactly as I wanted it to," Rooney said. "I deserved it and I needed it more than anything. I knew tonight was my night."

Sixteen-year-old Yu Yang (CHN) did her best time. "I aimed at a medal and I had a good feeling that I would get one. I was inspired by Luo's win earlier."

Improving with every swim, Camelia Potec (ROM) was 8th in the prelims, 5th in the semis, and third in the final. "This is my first world championship medal."

Women's 200 Individual Medley

Improving four seconds from a year ago, Maggie Bowen (USA) won with a 2:11.93 (missing the American record by 2/100ths of a second). She beat Yana Klochkova (UKR), whose 2:12.30 was almost two seconds off her best.

Hui Qi (CHN) was third after leading at the 150. Her final time of 2:12.46 was her best. "I felt really good. My breaststroke is my best stroke and that's why I had the lead then."

Men's 4x200 Freestyle Relay

It was only a question of by what margin would the world record fall as the mighty Australians thrashed the old record by three seconds, finishing with a 7:04.66. Their old record was 7:07.05 from just a year ago.

Italy finished second with 7:10.86, a European record, and the USA was third with 7:13.69.

"Arigato! ("Thank you" in Japanese) I am excited for this team," anchor Ian Thorpe explained. "To maintain this position is a challenge. Australia now has the fastest men's and women's 4x200 free relay. We dedicate this gold to the women's team. It's important to maintain the strength of Australian swimming. Everyone has done a fantastic job."

The Australian record setters were Grant Hackett, who led off in 1:46.11, Michael Klim 1:46.49, William Kirby 1:47.92, and Ian Thorpe 1:44.14.

In semifinal action, Geoff Huegill (AUS) bettered his own 50 fly world record of 23.60 to 23.44.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 7, JULY 28

AUSTRALIA 11 GOLD, USA 9

USA RELAY DISQUALIFIED AGAIN

Women's 1500 Freestyle

Hannah Stockbauer (GER) and Diana Munz (USA) swam together to the 400, splitting 4:14.63 and 4:14.73. In third, Flavia Rigamonti (SUI) was about a body length back with 4:16.48.

Stockbauer and Munz were together at the 800, with times of 8:32.40 and 8:32.70 respectively. Rigamonti was two body lengths behind with 8:35.45.

Munz started to lose contact with Stockbauer and Rigamonti was still third at the 1200.

Rigamonti picked up the pace and moved into second with 100 metres remaining.

Stockbauer finished first with 16:01.02, a championship and European record. Rigamonti was second with 16:05.99 and Munz third with 16:07.05.

"During the race I developed a terrible stomach pain," Stockbauer said. "I think that caused me to slow down. I must thank my coach Roland Boller for the victory, who spent so much time and so much work with me."

"It was a hard race," Rigamonti said. "I never expected a silver, it's a big surprise." It was the second women's medal at a world championships for Switzerland (the first was in 1986).

"I am tired," Munz said. "I tried to stay with Stockbauer and then I didn't see Rigamonti move ahead. It wasn't even my best time."

Men's 50 Butterfly

Geoff Huegill (AUS) had the lead for the whole distance and touched in 23.50 (just off his record swim of 23.44 from the previous day). "This has been my pet event," Huegill said. "It was in this one that I won my first medal. To win the world championships is awesome."

In second was Lars Frolander (SWE) with 23.57, a European record. "I'm more than pleased with this medal. Now I've got three, one of each colour. I was a bit nervous before the race. After winning the gold in the 100 fly, these additional medals are more or less like a bonus. I would like to dedicate this one to everyone who helped me, including my family and my coach."

Women's 100 Butterfly

Already the winner of the 200 fly, Petria Thomas (AUS) held the lead, turning first in 27.51 to finish with 58.27, a championship record. Otylia Jedrzejczak

(POL) was second with 58.72 and Junko Onishi (JPN) third with 58.88.

"I was better than expected tonight," Thomas said. "It's great to get another gold. I didn't let the 4x200 free relay disqualification affect me. I'm moving on to better things."

"The silver makes up for the disqualification in the 200 fly," Jedrzejczak said.

"I was planning for a bronze," Onishi said. "It was my best time. I was thinking of retiring after Sydney. I'm glad I continued to swim."

Women's 100 Backstroke

It's always risky to go out hard but Natalie Coughlin (USA) beat the Olympic champion. Her split at the 50 was 29.16, and her winning time was 1:00.37, an American record. Diana Mocanu (ROM) didn't have the finishing kick and was second with 1:00.68. Antje Buschschulte (GER) was third with 1:01.42.

"The last 25 was painful," Coughlin said. "It really hurt, my legs were gone. I knew I could win the race and I was waiting for it all week. I still have the medley relay tomorrow."

"My time was better than expected," Buschschulte said. "I didn't take it out too hard and I was confident I would have a strong finish. We have great team spirit. All the German team will celebrate this success tonight."

Men's 4x100 Medley Relay

It was a very close battle between Australia and the USA. Matt Welsh (AUS) had a slight lead with his 55.19 backstroke split to Randall Ball's 55.87. Ed Moses (USA) moved the Americans into the lead with his 59.84 breaststroke split to Reagan Harrison's 1:00.80. Geoff Huegill (AUS) split 51.39 to give Ian Thorpe, their freestyle anchor, a 22/100ths lead.

Anthony Ervin (USA), winner of the 50 and 100 free sprints, dove in and quickly caught up to Thorpe and had an almost body length lead after the turn. Thorpe moved up with each stroke on the final length as Ervin started to fade. Thorpe managed to touch first with 3:35.35.

As the results were displayed, the Americans found out they had been disqualified for Ervin's early start. It was the third relay disqualification out of five for the USA. It was a historic first sweep of the men's relays for the Aussies.

It moved Australia into the gold medal lead 11 to 9, with one day remaining.

The Netherlands were also disqualified for van den Hoogenband's early start, allowing the Germans to move to second and the Russians to third.

"I didn't think I was that far behind (with 50 metres remaining)," Thorpe said. "I made sure I did all the right things coming home. The thousands and thousands of touches I've done in training have paid off. I wanted to do my best as this was my last swim and wanted to finish on a high."

The Russians didn't expect a medal. Their world record breaststroker Roman Sloudnov was resting for the 50 breast final the next day and Dimitri Komornikov split 1:00.90. "We lost so many races," flyer Vladislav Kulikov explained. "We are really glad we can get a relay bronze. We thought we were fourth until the disqualifications."

RETURN OF A GIANT

Sven Lodziewski is back after a 15-year absence. Ian Thorpe was not yet born when Sven Lodziewski competed at his first world championships. He was on the podium in Fukuoka.

The former star freestyler of the 1980s during the GDR era swam on the 4x100 free relay for Germany.

Already in the morning heats, his split was 49.84, swimming in second position as his team qualified fourth.

In the final he got a medal anchoring the German team with a 49.04, as the USA, who were ahead, were disqualified.

Back in 1986 at the World Championships in Madrid, he was a member of the winning GDR 4x200 free relay and was second in the individual 200 freestyle. In a career spanning the 1980s, Lodziewski competed in one Olympics in 1988, two World championships in 1982 and 1986, and three European championships in 1983, 1985 and 1987.

He has an Olympic relay silver from 1988, one gold, one silver, and two bronze from two world championships, and two gold, six silvers, and a bronze from three European championships.

He is currently doing his medical internship in Berlin and is moving to Greifswald, near Rostock, in August to continue same.

He was swimming in masters competition and after breaking 50 sec last February in the German Team Championships (25m), he decided to try for a spot on the National Team at the May Championships. He finished fourth in the 100 free with 50.79, earning a spot on the relay that swam today.

The masters best time in the 35-40 category is 51.49 by Rowdy Gaines (USA), the 1984 Olympic Champion. Sven is a lot faster than that, but will have to do it in a masters competition for it to count.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, DAY 8, JULY 29

WORLD RECORD FOR HACKETT IN 1500 FREE AUSTRALIA'S RELAY WIN CLINCHES SWIM SUPREMACY

Men's 50 Breaststroke

Oleg Lisogor (UKR) surprised the more experienced swimmers in this fast field, which included world and European record holders. Swimming in lane six, he had 27.92 from the prelims and the semis. He touched first in 27.52, a championship record, with Roman Sloudnov (RUS) in second with 27.60 and Domenico Fioravanti (ITA) third with 27.72.

"I didn't expect the gold here," Lisogor said. "There were so many great breaststrokers in the field, I knew it would be tough. I hoped a little bit before the race that I'd have a chance. My next competition will be the World University Games in Beijing."

Women's 50 Freestyle

"I only took one breath to win," Inge de Bruijn (NED) said. It was her third gold of the competition, giving her the women's FINA prize for best women's performer. Her winning time was 24.47. She was faster in the semifinals with 24.45.

Therese Alshammar (SWE) was second with 24.88 and Sandra Volker (GER) third with 24.96.

"Triple gold feels good," de Bruijn said. "It's the same

Men's 1500 Freestyle

After his great 200, 400, and 800 swims, Grant Hackett was expected to be spectacular. He did not disappoint. It was the 10th world record of these championships.

By all measures, he was in exceptional form. Swimming alone, taking a steady 33 strokes per length (the same as in the 400 free), he split 3:50.18 at the 400 and 7:44.47 at the 800, moving well ahead of Kieren Perkins' old record pace. His 14:34.56 was a seven-second drop from the previous record of 14:41.66. The margin of victory was almost a pool length.

Graeme Smith (GBR) finished second with 14:58.94 and Alexei Filipets (RUS) third with 15:01.43.

"I'd never expected to take seven seconds off the world record," Hackett said. "It's absolutely unbelievable. When I saw everyone on their feet as I touched the wall, I thought, 'I must have done it.' In 1997, Perkins told me don't fall asleep in the middle 500 whatever you do. I have always remembered that and it's been a big factor in my race. This has been my event for five years. I think I can take it down even more."

"It's the first time under 15 minutes," Smith said. "It was harder than I imagined."

"It took a long time to get a medal," Filipets said. "I was fourth at the Olympics. I missed a medal in the 800 free earlier. I was motivated tonight."

Men's 400 Individual Medley

A year late, but better late than never. Alessio Boggiatto (ITA) made up for the fourth place at the Olympics last year. His winning time of 4:13.15 was a personal best. He won the race on the breaststroke (1:09.96 split), the only sub 1:12 split. He



Inge de Bruijn (NED) won three golds

Patrick Kramer

number as at the Olympics. I worked really hard for the last five months."

"I expected to win," Alshammar said. "My best time is faster than the winning time. I had a bad start and couldn't make up for that in such a short distance."

"I was glad to better 25 seconds," Volker said. "I really gave it all. I believe all the training I did for this meet made the difference."

had a body-length lead with the 100 freestyle to go. He was even better with a 58.75.

Erik Vendt (USA) placed second with 4:15.36 and Tom Wilkens (USA) third with 4:15.94.

Boggiatto was exhausted. "I feel tired. I planned to swim a hard last 100. I have been training hard for this."

"I never had a world championship medal before," Vendt said. "I think I had a great race tonight. Boggiatto was very strong on the second half."



Mission accomplished, a new world record for Grant Hackett

Patrick Kramer

"I did not feel good at all," Wilkens said. "The time was two seconds slower than my best. I wish the 400 IM would have been scheduled earlier. I may have rested too much."

Women's 400 Freestyle

It's never too late. Yana Klochkova (UKR) made up for the 200 IM loss with a great victory in the 400 freestyle. She had a clear lead at the 150 and won easily, splitting 1:00.11, 2:02.96, 3:05.20, 4:07.30.

Claudia Poll (CRC) followed Klochkova and was in second after the midpoint (1:00.71, 2:04.01, 3:06.97, 4:09.15) to pick up a silver. Hannah Stockbauer (GER), winner of the 800 and 1500 free, finished third with 4:09.36.

"I want to go home because I'm tired," Klochkova said. "I enjoyed Japan and the championships."

"I don't know how to thank my coach (Francisco Rivas)," Poll said. "I could not have won this medal by myself. This is my only medal here, as I missed one in the

200 free. It was a great race."

"I am exhausted," Stockbauer said. "I had so many races. The 800 free, the 1500 free, and the relay. I was lucky to even get into the finals today. The bronze makes me happy."

Women's 4x100 Medley Relay

Australia's win clinched swimming supremacy over the USA. It was not easy. Petria Thomas' fly leg (57.65) and Sarah Ryan's free leg (54.09) put them over the top with a 4:01.50, a championship record.

The USA had a great lead-off swim from Natalie Coughlin (1:00.18), an American record, and they were in the lead at the 200, but couldn't hold off the Aussies, finishing in 4:01.81.

China finished third with 4:02.53 and Germany fourth with 4:03.06 for a European record.

"This is the sweetest victory. What a way to finish," Petria Thomas said. The touchpad failed (again) and they had to wait for the final results to be announced.

1500 FREESTYLE RECORD CHRONOLOGY

Records since 1970

15:57.1	John Kinsella,USA	Los Angeles,Aug 23,70
16:52.91	Rick DeMont,USA	Chicago,Aug 6,72
16:52.58	Michael Burton,USA	Munich,Sep 4,72
15:37.80	Stephen Holland,AUS	Brisbane,Aug 5,73
15:31.85	Stephen Holland,AUS	Belgrade,Sep 8,73
15:31.75	Tim Shaw,USA	Concord,Aug 25,74
15:27.79	Stephen Holland,AUS	Christchurch,Jan 25,75
15:20.91	Tim Shaw,USA	Long Beach,Jun 21,75
15:10.89	Stephen Holland,AUS	Sydney,Feb 27,76
15:06.66	Brian Goodell,USA	Long Beach,Jun 21,76
15:02.40	Brian Goodell,USA	Montreal,Jul 20,76
14:58.27	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	Moscow,Jul 22,80
14:56.35	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	Moscow,Mar 13,82
14:54.76	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	Moscow,Feb 22,83
14:50.36	Jorg Hoffmann,GER	Perth,Jan 13,91
14:48.40	Kieren Perkins,AUS	Canberra,Apr 5,92
14:43.48	Kieren Perkins,AUS	Barcelona,Jul 31,92
14:41.66	Kieren Perkins,AUS	Victoria,Aug 24,94
14:34.56	Grant Hackett,AUS	Fukuoka,Jul 29,2001

1500 FREESTYLE TOP 10 ALL TIME PERFORMANCES

1	14:34.56	WORLD01	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
2	14:41.66	CWLTHAUG	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94
3	14:43.48	OLYMPICS	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM92
4	14:45.60	PAC99AUG	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM99
5	14:48.33	OLYMPICS	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM00
6	14:48.40	AUSAPR	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM92
7	14:48.63	AUSLCMAR	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM99
8	14:49.30	AUSLCMAR	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
9	14:50.36	WORLD91	Jorg Hoffmann,GER	LCM91
10	14:50.52	WORLD94	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94

1500 FREESTYLE TOP 15 ALL TIME PERFORMERS

1	14:34.56	WORLD01	Grant Hackett,AUS	LCM01
2	14:41.66	CWLTHAUG	Kieren Perkins,AUS	LCM94
3	14:50.36	WORLD91	Jorg Hoffmann,GER	LCM91
4	14:53.42	WORLD94	Daniel Kowalski,AUS	LCM94
5	14:53.59	AUSDEC	Glen Housman,AUS	LCM89
6	14:54.76	SEASN83	Vladimir Salnikov,URS	LCM83
7	14:56.81	OLYMPICS	Chris Thompson,USA	LCM00
8	14:56.88	OLYMPICS	Alexei Filipets,RUS	LCM00
9	14:58.65	EUR97AUG	Emiliano Brembilla,ITA	LCM97
10	14:58.94	WORLD01	Graeme Smith,GBR	LCM01
11	14:59.11	USTRIALS	Erik Vendt,USA	LCM00
12	14:59.34	WORLD91	Stefan Pfeiffer,GER	LCM91
13	15:00.48	OLYMPICS	Ryk Neethling,RSA	LCM00
14	15:01.51	SEASN84	George DiCarlo,USA	LCM84
15	15:02.23	EUR87AUG	Rainer Henkel,GER	LCM87

ALL CANADIAN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PERFORMANCES

MEN'S TEAM * = Canadian record

	Place	Time
Andrew Hurd, 18, MSSAC		
400 free	prelims 20)	3:56.45
800 free	prelims 19)	8:10.56
1500 free	prelims 17)	15:40.61

Riley Janes, 21, ESWIM

50 free	prelims 23)	22.95
100 free	prelims 27)	51.19
50 back	final 6)	25.98
50 back	semis 5)	25.83
50 back	prelims 2)	25.90

Brian Johns, 18, RAPID

200 im	semis 9)	2:02.45
200 im	prelims 8)	2:02.55
400 im	finals 6)	4:19.75
400 im	prelims 6)	4:19.25
4x200 free	finals 6)	*7:17.80
	3rd leg	1:49.42

Mark Johnston, 21, PDSA

200 free	final 7)	1:49.39
200 free	semis 7)	1:48.90
200 free	prelims 8)	1:49.38
4x200 free	6)	*7:17.80
	1st leg	1:50.12

Morgan Knabe, 19, UCSA

50 breast	semis 11)	*28.33
50 breast	prelims 11)	*28.44
100 breast	final 5)	1:01.27
100 breast	semis 5)	*1:01.25
200 breast	prelims 5)	*1:01.50
200 breast	semis 9)	2:14.11
200 breast	prelims 10)	2:15.62
4x100 medley	final 4)	*3:38.23
	breast leg	1:00.51

Michael Mintenko, 26, PDSA

50 fly	prelims 22)	24.57
100 fly	final 6)	52.82
100 fly	semis 5)	52.81
100 fly	prelims 3)	53.04
4x100 medley	finals 4)	*3:38.23
	fly leg	51.63
4x200 free	finals 6)	*7:17.80
	4th leg	1:49.26

Curtis Myden, 27, UCSA

200 im	final 8)	2:02.42
200 im	semis 8)	2:01.70
200 im	prelims 8)	2:02.55
400 im	finals 7)	4:19.80
400 im	prelims 8)	4:20.88

Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM

200 back	semis 13)	2:01.33
200 back	prelims 15)	2:01.57
4x100 medley	finals 4)	*3:38.23
	back leg	56.46

Rick Say, 21, UCSA

200 free	semis 15)	1:49.80
200 free	prelims 14)	1:50.08
400 free	prelims 11)	3:52.55
4x200 free	finals 6)	7:17.80
	2nd leg	1:49.00

Sean Sepulis, 23, GMAC

50 back	prelims 31)	26.62
100 back	prelims 25)	56.97

WOMEN'S TEAM**Jennifer Carroll, 19, CAMO**

50 back	prelims 21)	30.02
100 back	prelims 18)	1:04.49

Jennifer Fratesi, 16, ROW

200 back	final 4)	*2:11.16
200 back	semis 3)	*2:11.65

Jessica Deglau, 21, PDSA

200 free	semis 16)	2:02.16
200 free	prelims 15)	2:01.67
400 free	prelims 17)	4:15.93
200 fly	semis 9)	2:11.03
200 fly	prelims 3)	2:10.75

Audrey Lacroix, 17, CAMO

50 fly	prelims 27)	28.47
100 fly	semis 10)	*1:00.20
200 fly	prelims 13)	1:00.84
200 fly	semis 15)	2:13.10
200 fly	prelims 15)	2:12.94

Rhiannon Leier, 23, MANTA

50 breast	prelims 19)	32.79
100 breast	final 8)	1:09.90
100 breast	semis 8)	1:09.69
100 breast	prelims 6)	1:09.40
200 breast	prelims 21)	2:35.18

Marianne Limpert, 28, PDSA

100 free	prelims 20)	56.55
200 im	semis 9)	2:15.40
200 im	prelims 9)	2:16.16
4x100 free	prelims 9th	3:46.03
	2nd leg	55.66

Laura Nicholls, 22, ROW

50 free	prelims 18)	25.96
100 free	semis 14)	56.23
100 free	prelims 12)	56.17
4x100 medley	finals 8)	4:08.10
	free leg	55.37

Christin Petelski, 23, IS

50 breast	prelims 28)	33.85
100 breast	prelims 19)	1:11.42
200 breast	semis 15)	2:31.73
200 breast	prelims 12)	2:31.01

Sophie Simard, 22, UL

4x100 free	prelims 9th	3:46.03
	4th leg	57.20
4x200 free	final 4)	8:06.42
	3rd leg	2:02.47

Elizabeth Wyckiffe, 18, EBSC

200 back	semis 14)	2:15.38
200 back	prelims 10)	2:14.97

Record swims for Jennifer Fratesi

Marco Chiesa

LONG COURSE RECORD SETTERS

WORLD

• Men's 200 freestyle:

1:44.06 Ian Thorpe, AUS, Fukuoka, July 25.
Betters own record of 1:44.69 from Mar 27, 2001.

• Men's 400 freestyle:

3:40.17 Ian Thorpe, AUS, Fukuoka, July 22.
Betters own record of 3:40.59 from Sep 16, 2000.

• Men's 800 freestyle:

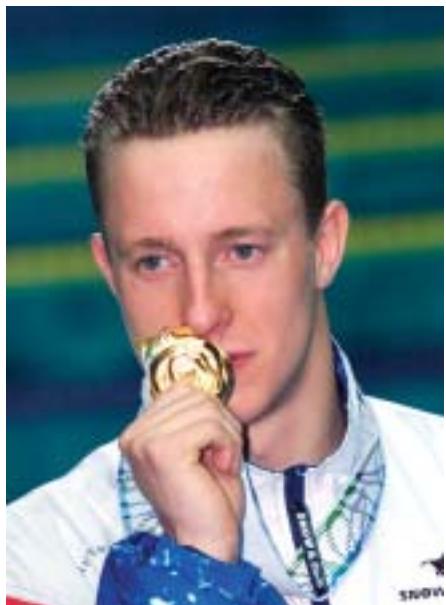
7:39.16 Ian Thorpe, AUS, Fukuoka, July 24.
Betters own record of 7:41.59 from Mar 26, 2001.

• Men's 1500 freestyle:

14:34.56 Grant Hackett, AUS, Fukuoka, July 29, 2001.
Betters old record of Kieren Perkins, AUS, 1994.

• Men's 100 breaststroke:

1:00.26 Roman Sloudnov, RUS, Moscow, June 28.
59.97 Roman Sloudnov, RUS, Moscow, June 29.
59.94 Roman Sloudnov, RUS, Fukuoka, July 23.
Betters old record of 1:00.29 Ed Moses, USA, March 2001.



Breaststroker Roman Sloudnov (RUS)

Patric Kramer

• Men's 50 butterfly:

23.44 Geoff Huegill, AUS, Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters his own record of 23.60 from May 2000.

• Men's 200 butterfly:

1:54.58 Michael Phelps, USA, Fukuoka, July 24.
Betters own record of 1:54.92 from Mar 30, 2001.

• Men's 4x200 free relay:

7:04.66 Australia, Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters old record of 7:07.05 Australia, Sep 2000.



Freestyler Grant Hackett (AUS)

Patric Kramer

COMMONWEALTH

• Men's 200 freestyle:

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Betters own record of 1:44.69 from Mar 27, 2001.

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Betters old record of Kieren Perkins, AUS, 1994.

• Men's 50 backstroke:

25.49 Matt Welsh, AUS, Fukuoka, July 25.
Betters old record of 25.66 Josh Watson, AUS, March 2001.

• Men's 50 breaststroke:

27.71 James Gibson, ENG, Fukuoka, July 28.
Betters own record of 27.79 from April 15, 2001.

• Men's 100 breaststroke:

1:01.25 Morgan Knabe, CAN, Fukuoka, July 23.
Betters old record of 1:01.33 Nick Gillingham, ENG, 1992.

• Men's 50 butterfly:

23.44 Geoff Huegill, AUS, Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters his own record of 23.60 from May 2000.

• Men's 4x200 free relay:

7:04.66 Australia, Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters old record of 7:07.05 Australia, Sep 2000.

• Women's 50 freestyle:

25.07 Alison Sheppard, SCO, prelims Fukuoka, July 28.
25.00 Alison Sheppard, SCO, finals Fukuoka, July 29.
Betters own record of 25.07 from April 12, 2001.

• Women's 50 fly:

26.78 Petria Thomas, AUS, Fukuoka, July 25.
Equals own record of 26.78 from May 2000.

• Women's 4x100 medley:

4:01.50 Australia, Fukuoka, July 29.
Betters old record of 4:01.59 Australia, 1995.

SENIOR CANADIAN

• Men's 50 backstroke:

25.79 Riley Janes, ESWIM, Etobicoke, Aug 2001
Betters old record of 25.81 Chris Renaud, UCSC, 1998

• Men's 50 breaststroke:

28.44 Morgan Knabe, UCSA, prelims Fukuoka, July 28.
28.33 Morgan Knabe, UCSA, semis Fukuoka, July 28.
Betters own record of 28.47 from Mar, 2001.

• Men's 100 breaststroke:

1:01.50 Morgan Knabe, UCSA, prelims Fukuoka, July 23.
1:01.25 Morgan Knabe, UCSA, semis Fukuoka, July 23.
Betters own record of 1:01.58 from September 2000.

• Men's 4x100 medley:

3:39.26 World Team prelims, Fukuoka, July 28.
3:38.23 World Team finals, Fukuoka, July 28.
Betters old record of 3:39.28 Olympic Team 1988.

• Men's 4x200 free:

7:20.69 World Team prelims, Fukuoka, July 27.
7:17.80 World Team finals, Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters old record of 7:21.45 Olympic Team 2000.

• Women's 200 backstroke:

2:11.65 Jennifer Fratesi, ROW, semis Fukuoka, July 25.
2:11.16 Jennifer Fratesi, ROW, finals Fukuoka, July 25.
Betters own record of 2:12.42 from Jan 2001.

• Women's 100 butterfly:

1:00.20 Audrey Lacroix, CAMO, semis Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters old record of 1:00.24 Jessica Amey, UCSC, 1995.

Canadian Age Group

• Boys 15-17 100 backstroke:

56.46 Tobias Oriwol, ESWIM, Fukuoka, July 28.
Betters old record of 56.49 Mark Tewksbury, UCSC, 1985.

• Girls 15-17 100 butterfly:

1:00.29 Audrey Lacroix, CAMO, Montreal, June 29.
1:00.20 Audrey Lacroix, CAMO, semis Fukuoka, July 27.
Betters old record of 1:00.86 Audrey Lacroix, CAMO, Rome, June 10.

MATTHEW ROSE TOP PERFORMER WITH SIX GOLDS ONTARIO TOP TEAM WITH 29 MEDALS

HIGHLIGHTS FROM EACH PROVINCE

Alberta

- Chad Murray won three individual golds: 200 fly, 200-400 IM, added a silver in the 4x100 medley and a bronze in the 4x200 free relays.
- Chad Thomsen won the 100 breaststroke in a record 1:02.89 for the top performance of the Canada Games.
- Annamay Pierse won both breaststrokes, 1:11.79 in the 100 and a record swim in the prelims and final of 2:32.95 in the 200, bettering the old record of 2:36.29 from 1993.
- 8 golds (4 in 1997) and total medals of 19.



Alberta's Annamay Pierse, 17, won three golds

Marco Chiesa

British Columbia

- 25 total medals (19 in 1997)
- 5 men's golds including 4x200 free, and 2 women's.
- Brent Hayden with most medals—gold for 200 free, bronze for 100 free, gold for 4x200 free and silvers in 4x50 free and 4x100 free relays.

Manitoba

- Two pairs of sisters won the bronze in the 4x50 free as Erin and Diane Kardash and Jennifer and Julianne Toogood swam 1:47.67.
- Other medals by Erin Kardash, second in the 100 free and third in the 50 free.
- Rhea Schmidt (Manitoba Marlins) earned 5 gold medals in the SWAD category by placing first in the 50-100 free, 100 back, 100 breast and 200 IM. Other medal winners were CSO swimmers Jeanette Mattern, Bruce Penner, Ashlee McLeod, and Philip Bialk.

New Brunswick

- Andre Couturier won both bronze medals, with a 16:09.79 in the 1500 free and a 4:33.48 in the 400 IM.
- Morgan Kierstead was the youngest finalist in both breaststrokes. In the 100 her 1:15.16 is the fastest Canadian performance for 11-12-year-olds this summer.

Nova Scotia

- Melissa Hubley won the 200 butterfly, the only gold for her province.
- Bevan Haley, 14, added a silver in the 800 free with a 9:00.41, the fastest 13-14 800 TAG performer of the summer.

Newfoundland and Labrador

- Top placings were by Eileen Robinson with a fourth in the 50 free and Suzanne Drodge seventh in the 400 free.

Ontario

- Matthew Rose won the 50-100 free, 100 back, in record times and was part of three winning relays for a total of six golds, the most by any swimming competitor.
- Laura Pomeroy won the 50-100 free in record times, added two more golds in the 4x50 free and 4x100 free relays.
- Most medals with 29 (12-9-8)

Quebec

- Melanie Bouchard won both backstrokes, the 100 in a record time of 1:04.25, and the 200 in 2:18.28. She added four relay medals: gold in the 4x200 free, silvers in the 4x50 and 4x100 free, and bronze in the 4x100 medley.
- 19 (4-9-6) total medals.

Prince Edward Island

- Denis Alisic was 18th in the men's 200 breaststroke.
- Maria Profit 17th in the 200 backstroke and 400 IM.

Saskatchewan

- Elizabeth Collins won the 200 free and 100 butterfly, the only golds for her province.
- Chad Hankewich added a bronze in the men's 100 butterfly.

Yukon

- Erin Pasloski was 16th in the 100 breaststroke
- Mackenzie Downing was 18th in the 800 free

Rating Summary of Top Performances

1)	949	1:02.89	100 breast M	Chad Thomsen,18,AB
2)	942	56.43	100 back M	Matthew Rose,20,ON
3)	934	1:34.12	4x50 free M	Ontario,ON
4)	928	56.92	100 free W	Laura Pomeroy,17,ON
5)	923	1:34.85	4x50 free M	British Columbia,BC
	923	4:27.19	400 im M	Chad Murray,19,AB
7)	920	8:24.57	4x200 free W	Quebec,QC
8)	919	2:04.00	200 free W	Elizabeth Collins,18,SK
9)	917	2:19.00	200 im W	Marieve De Blois,17,QC
10)	916	2:32.95	200 breast W	Annamay Pierse,17,AB
11)	914	2:04.35	200 free W	Iris Elliott,19,ON
12)	911	2:04.66	200 back M	Roland Bauhart,21,BC
13)	910	1:04.25	100 back W	Melanie Bouchard,19,QC
	910	2:19.81	200 breast M	Matthew Mains,19,ON
	910	1:53.09	200 free M	Brent Hayden,17,BC

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MEN

50 METRES FREESTYLE	Aug 17
1)	23.35 Matthew Rose,20,ON
2)	23.70 Kurtis Miller,16,ON
3)	23.82 Paul Wilkins,19,BC
4)	24.15 Dominique Bourdages,19,QC
5)	24.22 Brent Hayden,17,BC
6)	24.26 Pascal Ancill,19,OC
7)	24.42 Graeme Tozer,16,AB
8)	24.58 Chad Hankewich,19,SK

B Final

9)	24.73 Trevor Coulman,17,SK
10)	25.07 Chris Razeau,21,MB
11)	25.51 Mike Terauds,20,NS
12)	25.54 Devin Phillips,16,AB
13)	25.54 Matthew Terauds,18,NS
14)	25.66 Justin Gionet,19,NB
15)	25.80 Ben Johnson,17,MB
16)	25.87 Nicholas Smith,17,NF

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Aug 15	1)	51.53 Matthew Rose,20,ON
	2)	51.58 Justin Tisdall,19,BC
	3)	51.72 Brent Hayden,17,BC
	4)	52.65 Thomas Zochowski,21,ON
	5)	53.01 Dominique Bourdages,19,OC
	6)	53.15 Graeme Tozer,16,AB
	7)	53.45 Mathieu Heroux,20,OC
	8)	53.70 Kelly Albrecht,20,MB

B Final

9)	53.48 Chad Hankewich,19,SK
10)	53.83 Devin Phillips,16,AB
11)	54.06 Chris Razeau,21,MB
12)	54.57 Trevor Coulman,17,SK
13)	54.85 Justin Gionet,19,NB
14)	55.03 Mike Terauds,20,NS
15)	55.19 Matthew Terauds,18,NS
16)	55.75 Colin Baird,15,NB

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Aug 14	1)	1:53.09 Brent Hayden,17,BC
	2)	1:53.37 Peter Szafarski,20,ON
	3)	1:54.41 Justin Tisdall,19,BC
	4)	1:55.12 Chad Hankewich,19,SK
	5)	1:55.75 Richard Cormack,19,AB
	6)	1:56.04 Frederic Cayen,18,OC
	7)	1:56.52 Graeme Tozer,16,AB
	8)	1:56.59 Serge Loiselle,20,ON

B Final

9)	1:55.38 Andre Couturier,20,NB
10)	1:57.08 Brent Hankewich,17,SK
11)	1:58.19 Mathieu Heroux,20,OC
12)	1:58.73 Elliot MacDonald,18,MB
13)	1:59.92 Marcus Blow,21,MB
14)	2:00.11 Mike Terauds,20,NS
15)	2:00.83 Mark Kennedy,24,NS
16)	2:03.53 Adam Moore,18,NB

400 METRES FREESTYLE

Aug 16	1)	4:01.84 Brent O'Connor,17,BC
	2)	4:02.28 Chad Murray,19,AB
	3)	4:02.49 David Creel,20,BC
	4)	4:03.51 Frederic Cayen,18,OC
	5)	4:06.63 Andre Couturier,20,NB
	6)	4:07.19 Richard Cormack,19,AB
	7)	4:08.12 Sylvain Lemieux,21,OC
	8)	4:12.99 Elliot MacDonald,18,MB

B Final

9)	4:08.36 Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ON
10)	4:10.76 Andrew Coupland,18,ON
11)	4:11.30 Brent Hankewich,17,SK
12)	4:15.13 Stuart Starkey,19,MB
13)	4:18.21 Michael Smith,18,NS
14)	4:20.62 Mark Kennedy,24,NS
15)	4:20.85 Brendon Clarke,17,SK
16)	4:28.10 Josh Hare,20,NF

1500 METRES FREESTYLE

Aug 17	1)	15:56.72 David Creel,20,BC
	2)	16:02.54 Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ON
	3)	16:09.79 Andre Couturier,20,NB
	4)	16:10.78 Frederic Cayen,18,OC
	5)	16:16.77 Robbie Stanger,20,AB
	6)	16:24.32 Richard Cormack,19,AB
	7)	16:30.89 Elliot MacDonald,18,MB
	8)	16:35.35 Jesse Jacks,19,BC

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Aug 14	1)	• 56.43 Matthew Rose,20,ON
	2)	58.63 Benoit Banville-A,18,OC
	3)	58.78 Francois Castonguay,18,OC
	4)	59.24 Roland Bauhart,21,BC
	5)	59.47 Kurtis Miller,16,ON
	6)	59.65 Kelly Albrecht,20,MB
	7)	59.93 Michael Power,20,AB
	8)	1:00.64 Gordon McKay,20,AB

B Final		
9)	1:00.68	Trevor Coulman,17,SK
10)	1:00.93	Gerry Martellos,21,BC
11)	1:01.66	Brendan Curley,17,SK
12)	1:02.27	Colin Baird,15,NB
13)	1:02.38	Tim Gibbons,16,NF
14)	1:02.43	Jeff Bally,21,NS
15)	1:02.53	Matthew Terauds,18,NS
16)	1:02.82	Andrew McGillivray,18,MB
200 METRES BACKSTROKE, Aug 16		
1)	2:04.66	Roland Bauthar,21,BC
2)	2:06.70	Stephen Preston,19,OC
3)	2:07.76	Francois Castonguay,18,OC
4)	2:08.03	Michael Power,20,AB
5)	2:09.11	Kelly Albrecht,20,NB
6)	2:11.06	Elliot MacDonald,18,MB
7)	2:11.36	Ciaran Dickson,17,SK
8)	2:15.72	Andrew Coupland,18,ON
B Final		
9)	2:12.57	Elliot MacDonald,18,MB
10)	2:13.16	Noah Pink,18,NS
11)	2:13.25	Gordon McKay,20,AB
12)	2:13.89	Colin Baird,15,NB
13)	2:14.05	Brendan Curley,17,SK
14)	2:14.18	Jeff Bally,21,NS
15)	2:18.76	Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ON
16)	2:25.13	Tim Gibbons,16,NF
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE, Aug 15		
1)	1:02.89	Chad Thomsen,18,AB
2)	1:05.04	Adam Taschereau-C.,20,OC
3)	1:05.35	Scott Dickens,16,ON
4)	1:05.74	Matthew Mains,19,ON
5)	1:06.47	Nathan Parker,17,SK
6)	1:06.58	Roger Boucher,20,SK
7)	1:07.20	Marcus Blouw,21,MB
	disq	Aaron Lee,21,NB
B Final		
9)	1:07.28	Alex Boulanger,19,OC
10)	1:07.71	Garth Coxford,20,AB
11)	1:08.48	Brian Verigin,17,BC
12)	1:08.50	Nick Graham,19,NS
13)	1:08.69	Adam Ferguson,18,NB
14)	1:08.84	Ken Hamilton,18,BC
15)	1:09.16	Steven Thorhinn,18,NF
16)	1:09.27	Chris Grimes,21,NF
200 METRES BREASTSTROKE, Aug 17		
1)	2:19.81	Matthew Mains,19,ON
2)	2:20.00	Adam Taschereau-C.,20,OC
3)	2:20.64	Chad Thomsen,18,AB
4)	2:22.28	Scott Dickens,16,ON
5)	2:24.62	Aaron Lee,21,NB
6)	2:25.32	Nathan Parker,17,SK
7)	2:26.52	Thomas South,18,AB
8)	2:27.56	Marcus Blouw,21,MB
B Final		
9)	2:24.52	Alex Boulanger,19,OC
10)	2:28.32	Ken Hamilton,18,BC
11)	2:30.15	Roger Boucher,20,SK
12)	2:31.27	Chris Grimes,21,NF
13)	2:32.68	Joseph Holownia,17,NB
14)	2:32.99	Stefan Dagenais,18,NS
15)	2:37.07	Andrew McGillivray,18,MB
	disq	Brian Verigin,17,BC
100 METRES BUTTERFLY, Aug 16		
1)	• 55.87	Bradley Vanderkam,18,ON
2)	56.25	Jesse Jacks,19,BC
3)	56.28	Chad Hankewich,19,SK
4)	57.25	Nicholas Dargus,20,ON
5)	57.70	Andrew Dragunas,19,OC
6)	57.89	Jan Pelechyluk,20,AB
7)	58.28	Andy White,19,NS
8)	58.70	Niels Versfeld,19,AB
B Final		
9)	57.51	Darryl Rudolf,17,BC
10)	58.68	Benoit Banville-A.,18,OC
11)	58.69	George Colbert,20,NF
12)	59.26	Karim Abdulla,18,SK
13)	59.32	Chris Razeau,21,MB
14)	59.82	Justin Gonet,19,NS
15)	1:00.21	Aaron Butler,17,NS
16)	1:00.49	Collin Gyles,19,MB
200 METRES BUTTERFLY, Aug 14		
1)	2:04.19	Chad Murray,19,AB
2)	2:04.26	Bradley Vanderkam,18,ON
3)	2:04.57	Jesse Jacks,19,BC
4)	2:05.75	Andrew Dragunas,19,OC
5)	2:06.36	Sylvain Lemieux,21,OC
6)	2:06.56	Brent O'Connor,17,BC
7)	2:09.95	Chad Hankewich,19,SK
8)	2:11.10	Jan Pelechyluk,20,AB
B Final		
9)	2:07.31	Nicholas Dargus,20,ON
10)	2:08.55	Andy White,19,NS
11)	2:08.78	Mike Terauds,20,NS
12)	2:09.62	George Colbert,20,NF
13)	2:11.08	Karim Abdulla,18,SK
14)	2:12.36	Lawrence Cohen,19,MB
15)	2:13.88	Andrew Metcalfe,17,MB
16)	2:17.40	Aaron Butler,17,NS
200 METRES IND.MEDLEY, Aug 17		
1)	2:06.79	Chad Murray,19,AB
2)	2:07.53	Sylvain Lemieux,21,OC
3)	2:07.73	Francois Castonguay,18,OC
4)	2:08.61	Brian Verigin,17,BC
5)	2:11.11	Steven Medaglia,16,ON
6)	2:12.20	Marcus Blouw,21,MB
7)	2:13.61	Andrew Coupland,18,ON
8)	2:13.88	Andy White,19,NS
B Final		
9)	2:09.20	Garth Coxford,20,AB
10)	2:13.48	Brent Hankewich,17,SK
11)	2:13.93	Dave MacDonald,21,BC
12)	2:15.70	Matthew Terauds,18,NS
13)	2:16.50	Kyle Murphy,20,MB
14)	2:16.83	Colin Baird,15,NB
15)	2:17.93	Sean Pederson,19,SK
16)	2:21.87	George Colbert,20,NF
400 METRES IND.MEDLEY, Aug 15		
1)	4:27.19	Chad Murray,19,AB
2)	4:32.74	David Creel,20,BC
3)	4:33.48	Andre Couturier,20,NB
4)	4:33.57	Sylvain Lemieux,21,OC
5)	4:35.81	Garth Coxford,20,AB
6)	4:36.21	Kurtis MacGillivray,17,ON
7)	4:36.39	Michel Tremblay,20,OC
	disq	Dave McDonald,21,BC
B Final		
9)	4:38.81	Steven Medaglia,16,ON
10)	4:42.14	Elliot MacDonald,18,MB
11)	4:44.33	Andy White,19,NS
12)	4:48.59	Karim Abdulla,18,SK
13)	4:50.06	Ciaran Dickson,17,SK
14)	4:51.83	George Colbert,20,NF
15)	5:01.39	Jason Meadows,20,NS
16)	5:01.42	Sebastien Sirois,17,NB
4X100 MEDLEY RELAY, Aug 17		
1)	• 3:49.38	Ontario,ON
2)	56.93	Rose 1:04.44 Dickens,
3)	56.22	Vanderkam,51.79 Szafarski
4)	5:08.80	Alberta,AB
5)	5:30.83	Quebec,QC
6)	5:33.33	Ontario,ON
7)	59.53	Preston,1:04.92 Taschereau,
8)	57.05	Dragunas,51.83 Bourdages
9)	3:54.46	British Columbia,BC
10)	3:56.87	Saskatchewan,SK
11)	4:00.37	Manitoba,MB
12)	4:04.43	Newfoundland,NF
13)	4:09.31	Quebec,OC
14)	59.53	Preston,1:04.92 Taschereau,
15)	57.05	Dragunas,51.83 Bourdages
16)	5:01.42	Kara Folsom,20,NS
200 METRES FREESTYLE, Aug 14		
1)	2:04.00	Elizabeth Collins,18,SK
2)	2:04.35	Iris Elliott,19,ON
3)	2:05.06	Megan Kinsella,19,AB
4)	2:05.50	Marielle De Blois,17,OC
5)	2:05.58	Deanna Stefanyshyn,16,BC
6)	2:05.72	Chanel Charron-W.,17,OC
7)	2:07.33	Alicia Jobse,17,MB
8)	2:10.27	Katherine Telfer,16,ON
B Final		
9)	2:07.07	Sienna Quirk,18,NB
10)	2:07.26	Hayley Dooley,16,AB
11)	2:09.03	Meghan Brown,17,BC
12)	2:09.40	Suzanne Drodge,21,NF
13)	2:09.97	Megan Demchuk,17,SK
14)	2:10.73	Kara Folsom,20,NS
15)	2:10.94	Bevan Haley,14,NS
16)	2:15.35	Sarah Button,19,NF
4X50 FREE RELAY, Aug 14		
1)	• 1:41.12	Ontario,ON
2)	24.15	Rose 23.56 Zochowski,
3)	23.15	Szafarski,23.26 Miller
4)	1:34.85	British Columbia,BC
5)	3:56.87	Saskatchewan,SK
6)	4:00.37	Manitoba,MB
7)	4:04.43	Newfoundland,NF
8)	4:09.31	Quebec,OC
B Final		
9)	1:35.40	Quebec,OC
10)	1:39.83	New Brunswick,19,NS
11)	2:03.93	British Columbia,BC
12)	2:13.63	Saskatchewan,SK
13)	2:14.27	Manitoba,MB
14)	2:14.30	Alberta,AB
15)	2:14.37	Ontario,ON
16)	2:14.41	Newfoundland,NF
400 METRES FREESTYLE, Aug 16		
1)	4:23.64	Angela Stanley,21,BC
2)	4:24.32	Taryn Lencio,15,BC
3)	4:25.55	Kathy Studa,15,ON
4)	4:26.21	Megan Kinsella,19,AB
5)	4:26.87	Alicia Jobse,17,MB
6)	4:30.17	Sienna Quirk,18,NB
7)	4:31.29	Suzanne Drodge,21,NF
8)	4:33.32	Katherine Telfer,16,ON
B Final		
9)	4:28.97	Stephanie Barbe,18,OC
10)	4:29.00	Marielle De Blois,17,OC
11)	4:29.67	Bevan Haley,14,NS
12)	4:30.02	Sara McNally,16,AB
13)	4:37.14	Meghan Demchuk,17,SK
14)	4:38.32	Danielle Smith,16,NS
15)	4:40.41	Jocelyn Tanner,19,SK
16)	4:42.45	Christine McKinley,16,MB
800 METRES FREESTYLE, Aug 17		
1)	8:59.08	Taryn Lencio,15,BC
2)	9:00.41	Bevan Haley,14,NS
3)	9:06.78	Sheena Martin,16,ON
4)	9:09.67	Allison Laidlow,16,BC
5)	9:13.38	Sienna Quirk,18,NB
6)	9:13.62	Rosie Meade,17,ON
7)	9:14.13	Stephanie Barbe,18,OC
8)	9:16.10	Alicia Jobse,17,MB
100 METRES BACKSTROKE, Aug 14		
1)	• 1:04.25	Melanie Bouchard,19,OC
2)	1:04.60	Jessie Bradshaw,17,AB
3)	1:04.64	Caitlin Meredith,17,BC
4)	1:04.70	Julia Wright,20,AB
5)	1:05.02	Andree-Ann Leroy,19,BC
6)	1:05.30	Erin Kardash,15,MB
7)	1:05.95	Elizabeth Collins,18,SK
8)	1:06.31	Sheena Martin,16,ON
B Final		
9)	1:07.02	Katie Smith,15,ON
10)	1:07.56	Genevieve Boucher,20,OC
11)	1:08.07	Andrea Roberts,16,NS
12)	1:08.12	Brooke Buckland,12,NS
13)	1:08.19	Elizabeth Cleven,16,MB
14)	1:09.42	Victoria Lally,18,AB
15)	1:10.84	Georgina Cox,16,AB
16)	1:11.57	New Brunswick,16,ON
200 METRES BACKSTROKE, Aug 16		
1)	2:18.28	Melanie Bouchard,19,OC
2)	2:18.56	Sheena Martin,16,ON
3)	2:19.54	Julia Wright,20,AB
4)	2:20.27	Stephanie Barbe,18,OC
5)	2:21.11	Andree-Ann Leroy,19,BC
6)	2:22.89	Allison Laidlow,16,BC
7)	2:24.88	Cindy Jobse,15,MB
8)	2:26.31	Brooke Buckland,12,NS
B Final		
9)	2:23.42	Andrea Roberts,16,NS
10)	2:25.63	Katie Smith,15,ON
11)	2:26.98	Diane Kardash,15,MB
12)	2:29.46	Shawna Bothwell,17,AB
13)	2:30.22	Eileen Robinson,17,INF
14)	2:33.79	Karen Ballmann,17,SK
15)	2:36.94	Georgina Cox,16,AB
16)	2:37.19	Krista Haslund,15,SK
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE, Aug 15		
1)	1:11.79	Annamay Pierse,17,AB
2)	1:12.49	Emma Spooner,18,AB
3)	1:13.55	Christy Anderson,18,ON
4)	1:14.69	Trisha Lakatos,18,OC
5)	1:14.90	Renee Hober,16,AB
6)	1:14.99	Michelle Laprade,20,OC
7)	1:15.16	Morgan Kierstead,12,NS
8)	1:15.29	Jenny Wear,20,BC
B Final		
9)	1:15.60	Michelle Mange,14,BC
10)	1:17.30	Kristen Lis,18,SK
11)	1:17.34	Laurie Green,20,NF
12)	1:17.87	Allison Birkett,18,SK
13)	1:17.85	Kirby Cole,17,MB
14)	1:18.15	Daniella Garofoli,21,MB
15)	1:18.36	Elaine Munroe,17,NS
16)	1:19.18	Erin Pasloski,16,YK
100 METRES BREASTSTROKE, Aug 17		
1)	1:23.95	Annmaray Pierse,17,AB
2)	2:36.17	Emma Spooner,18,AB
3)	2:38.68	Jenny Wear,20,BC
4)	2:39.19	Michelle Mange,14,BC
5)	2:39.98	Christy Anderson,18,ON
6)	2:40.32	Trisha Lakatos,18,OC
7)	2:43.31	Morgan Kierstead,12,NS
8)	2:44.90	Renee Hober,16,ON
B Final		
9)	2:43.73	Kristen Lis,18,SK
10)	2:45.68	Allison Birkett,18,SK
11)	2:45.97	Michelle Laprade,20,OC
12)	2:47.05	Laurie Green,20,NF
13)	2:47.53	Alicia Jobse,17,MB
14)	2:47.75	Jessica McLean,16,NS
15)	2:49.69	Daniella Garofoli,21,MB
16)	2:49.83	Stephanie Cross,16,NS
200 METRES BUTTERFLY, Aug 16		
1)	• 2:03.37	Elizabeth Collins,18,SK
2)	2:07.87	Michaela Schmidt,17,AB
3)	3:03.95	Nancy Gajos,17,ON
4)	4:04.17	Virginie Robitaille,19,OC
5)	4:04.19	Michelle Landry,16,BC
6)	4:04.41	Melissa Hubley,20,NS
7)	4:04.54	Hayley Dooley,16,AB
8)	4:04.65	Andrea Gilespie,16,ON
B Final		
9)	4:04.65	Julia Guay-Racine,15,OC
10)	4:05.93	Terra Welsh,18,MB
11)	4:06.31	Lori Borgal,20,NS
12)	4:06.61	Jennifer Graf,17,SK
13)	4:06.91	Meghan Brown,17,BC
14)	4:07.64	Jennifer Alexander,19,NS
15)	4:08.53	Stefanie Andrichuk,14,MB
16)	4:08.81	Sarah Button,19,NS
100 METRES BUTTERFLY, Aug 17		
1)	2:17.91	Melissa Hubley,20,NS
2)	2:18.68	Tonya Bernier,16,OC
3)	2:19.23	Michelle Landry,16,BC
4)	2:21.43	Deanna Stefanyshyn,16,BC
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TOP AGE GROUP TIMES

Rankings for the period (results received)
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GIRLS 11-12

50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	27.16	Shauna Collins, ROD, 90
1	28.01	CAGMSAUG Brooke Buckland, 12, WTSC
2	28.83	OYOMAR Seanna Mitchell, 12, NKB
3	28.95	BCAGJUL Natalie Chan, 12, PDSA
4	28.98	TORLCJAN Whitney Rich, 12, ISS
5	29.00	ABAGJUL Donna MacLeod, 12, EKSC
6	29.01	CASCJUN Carol Stratton, 11, CASC
7	29.08	CNOAPR Sarah Phee, 12, GO
8	29.09	BCAGJUL Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
9	29.19	CASCJUN Jessi Wardale, 12, CASC
10	29.22	AACAPR Nadine McAdam, 12, TSC
11	29.31	BCAGJUL Lucia Zamecnik, 12, WLBF
12	29.44	POAGJUL Eleanie de Larochellier, 12, UL
13	29.49	MSSACMAY Rachael Kloosterman, 12, WD
14	29.59	PPOMAP Carolyn Delkus, 12, BTSC
15	29.62	ABAGJUL Rebecca Sayles, 12, CASC
16	29.62	ONAGJUL Miriam Kim, 12, TSC
17	29.64	ABAGJUL Mackenzie Jones, 12, UCSC
18	29.69	ABAGJUL Jillian Tyler, 12, ASSA
19	29.71	BCAGJUL Laura Woodman, 12, PN
20	29.72	POIMAY Kim Nguyen, 12, DDO
21	29.73	AACAPR Emily Easto, 11, TSC
22	29.76	ABAGJUL Kristie Carter, 12, UCSC
23	29.85	POAGJUL Edith Acevedo, 12, CNMN
24	29.87	BCAGJUL Cecile Balfour, 11, WVSOC
25	29.96	CASCJUN Kristin Pomerleau, 11, DEL

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	58.04	Shauna Collins, ROD, 90
1	1:00.95	CAGMSAUG Brooke Buckland, 12, WTSC
2	1:02.39	JRNATJUL Natalie Chan, 12, PDSA
3	1:03.12	EKIAPR Katerina Symes, 12, EKSC
4	1:03.28	ODIV3APR Seanna Mitchell, 12, NKB
5	1:03.44	JRNATJUL Lauren MacQuarrie, 12, ROD
6	1:03.84	ONAGJUL Rachael Kloosterman, 12, WD
7	1:03.86	MBSKJUN Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
8	1:03.92	CASCJUN Jessi Wardale, 12, CASC
9	1:03.93	BCAGJUL Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
10	1:04.06	EKIAPR Mackenzie Jones, 12, UCSC
11	1:04.82	ODIV1APR Nadine McAdam, 12, TSC
12	1:04.85	ONAGJUL Jessica Bredschneider, 12, COBRA
13	1:04.93	ONAGJUL Miriam Kim, 12, TSC
14	1:05.18	PPOMAP Courtney Kehoe, 12, PERTH
15	1:05.47	POAGJUL Edith Acevedo, 12, CNMN
16	1:05.48	DAVISMAR Rachel Shalhorn, 12, OSNAC
17	1:05.53	POIMAY Milani Planté, 11, UL
18	1:05.70	ODIV3APR Aaryn Fraser, 12, MMT
19	1:05.70	CASCJUN Kristie Carter, 12, UCSC
20	1:05.77	EKIAPR Rebecca Sayles, 12, CASC
21	1:05.80	POAGJUL Eleanie de Larochellier, 12, UL
22	1:05.91	ONAGJUL Sarah Hurst, 12, BRANT
23	1:05.91	ONAGJUL Jillian Peace-Hall, 12, RISC
24	1:05.96	POIMAY Kim Nguyen, 12, DDO
25	1:06.05	MSSACMAY Lorraine Whiting, 12, MSSAC

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	2:03.72	Shauna Collins, ROD, 90
1	2:12.54	PHENXJUN Natalie Chan, 12, PDSA
2	2:16.70	NSSRJUN Brooke Buckland, 12, WTSC
3	2:17.11	BCAGJUL Lauren Lavigna, 12, GATOR
4	2:18.59	MBSKJUN Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
5	2:18.72	EKIAPR Katerina Symes, 12, EKSC
6	2:19.11	MSSACMAY Rachael Kloosterman, 12, WD
7	2:20.02	MBSKJUN Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
8	2:20.17	CASCJUN Mackenzie Jones, 12, UCSC
9	2:20.29	ABAGJUL Kelsey Jenkins, 12, FMSM
10	2:20.45	EOASJUN Seanna Mitchell, 12, NKB
11	2:20.52	POAGJUL Edith Acevedo, 12, CNMN
12	2:20.83	POAGJUL Stephanie Horner, 12, BFF
13	2:20.89	ONAGJUL Jessica Bredschneider, 12, COBRA
14	2:21.24	ABAGJUL Rebecca Sayles, 12, CASC
15	2:21.36	HYACKMAY Jennifer Self, 12, PDSA
16	2:21.38	MSSACMAY Nadine McAdam, 12, TSC
17	2:21.70	ROWMAY Zara Laing, 12, ROW
18	2:21.78	ESWIMJUN Lorraine Whiting, 12, MSSAC
19	2:21.92	OCREJUN Nicole Lacoste, 13, MSSAC
20	2:21.97	ODIV1APR Maggie Young, 12, WAC
21	2:22.08	ESWIMJUN Fay Yachetti, 12, HWAC
22	2:22.88	OCREJUN Amanda McTeague, 11, ESWIM
23	2:23.16	ONAGJUL Adriana Hinson, 12, TAT
24	2:23.46	ONAGJUL Samantha Diotte, 12, NKB
25	2:23.50	ABAGJUL Jessi Wardale, 12, CASC

400 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	4:28.48	Shauna Collins, ROD, 90
1	4:39.69	JRNATJUL Natalie Chan, 12, PDSA
2	4:50.31	BCAGJUL Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
3	4:50.60	BCAGJUL Lauren Lavigna, 12, GATOR
4	4:51.78	MBSKJUN Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
5	4:52.39	BCAGJUL Jennifer Self, 12, PDSA
6	4:56.08	ABAGJUL Kelsey Jenkins, 12, FMSM
7	4:56.74	ONAGJUL Kaleigh McKinnon, 11, TORCH
8	4:57.19	ABAGJUL Rebecca Sayles, 12, CASC
9	4:59.58	ONAGJUL Samantha Diotte, 12, NKB
10	4:59.88	ONAGJUL Adriana Hinson, 12, TAT
11	4:59.89	BCAGJUL Rheagan Thompson, 11, KISU
12	5:00.99	MBSKJUN Courtney Kapustanyk, 12, LASER
13	5:01.63	NSSRJUN Hannah Vaughan, 12, EAST
14	5:01.95	CDSCAPR August Griffin, 12, PDSA
15	5:02.13	ESWIMJUN Lorraine Whiting, 12, MSSAC
16	5:02.47	EKIAPR Katerina Symes, 12, EKSC
17	5:02.78	EOASJUN Seanna Mitchell, 12, NKB
18	5:02.85	HYACKMAY Mackenzie Jones, 12, UCSC
19	5:02.91	ESWIMJUN Ariane Nadeau, 12, REG
20	5:03.22	ABAGJUL Jessie Wardale, 12, CASC
21	5:03.39	POAGJUL Vanessa Taillefer, 12, DDO
22	5:03.49	ESWIMJUN Lindsay Charles, 12, ESWIM
23	5:03.53	ESWIMJUN Katie McIntosh, 12, MAC
24	5:03.88	ONAGJUL Nicole Lacoste, 12, MSSAC
25	5:03.89	ONAGJUL Emma Pollon-MacLeod, 12, OYO

800 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	9:12.83	Shannon Smith, VANKP, 74
1	9:34.94	BCAGJUL Natalie Chan, 12, PDSA
2	9:50.94	BCAGJUL Lauren Lavigna, 12, GATOR
3	9:53.01	BCAGJUL Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
4	10:00.10	MBSKJUN Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
5	10:09.24	ABAGJUL Sheena Gross, 12, EKSC
6	10:09.25	BCAGJUL Jennifer Self, 12, PDSA
7	11:10.20	ABAGJUL Rebecca Sayles, 12, CASC
8	10:58.58	ONAGJUL Kaleigh McKinnon, 11, TORCH
9	10:16.32	HYACKMAY Nicole Routelle, 12, HYACK
10	10:17.49	MBSKJUN Courtney Kapustanyk, 12, LASER
11	10:18.00	ABAGJUL Kelsey Jenkins, 12, FMSM
12	10:19.10	ONAGJUL Samantha Diotte, 12, NKB
13	10:19.45	ONAGJUL Christina Gallagher, 12, BROCK
14	10:20.25	HYACKMAY August Griffin, 12, PDSA
15	10:21.06	ABAGJUL Mackenzie Jones, 12, UCSC
16	10:22.05	ONAGJUL Lisa Gillespie, 12, PERTH
17	10:22.60	ESWIMJUN Ariane Nadeau, 12, REG
18	10:23.18	ONAGJUL Katelyn Oke, 11, LAC
19	10:23.53	BCAGJUL Hilary Todd, 12, PDSA
20	10:23.53	BCAGJUL Kathryn Sutton, 12, IT
21	10:23.64	ESWIMJUN Lorraine Whiting, 12, MSSAC
22	10:25.15	ESWIMJUN Jennifer Cao, 12, YORK
23	10:25.51	LACMAY Adriana Hinson, 12, TAT
24	10:26.19	NSSRJUN Hannah Vaughan, 12, EAST
25	10:26.56	BCAGJUL Rheagan Thompson, 11, KISU

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	10:31.97	Michelle Cruz, ACE, 93
1	1:08.08	CAGMSAUG Brooke Buckland, 12, WTSC
2	1:11.83	EKIAPR Katerina Symes, 12, EKSC
3	1:12.34	ONAGJUL Miriam Kim, 12, TSC
4	1:12.72	EKIAPR Jessie Wardale, 12, CASC
5	1:12.78	BCAGJUL Rhoda Thom, 11, GATOR
6	1:13.10	ODIV2APR Genieve Handforth, 12, EBSC
7	1:13.26	PPOMAY Courtney Kehoe, 12, PERTH
8	1:13.39	ONAGJUL Rachael Kloosterman, 12, WD
9	1:13.84	PHENXJUN Jennifer Self, 12, PDSA
10	1:14.03	LACMAY Meghan Percy, 12, WAC
11	1:14.23	HYACKMAY Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
12	1:14.34	ONAGJUL Zuzanna Celikowska, 12, MAC
13	1:14.69	EOASJUN Penny Baxter, 12, NKB
14	1:15.03	ODIV1APR Victoria Tan, 12, WAC
15	1:15.10	MMAPHL Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
16	1:15.21	ESWIMJUN Christina Malinas, 12, NYAC
17	1:15.26	ONAGJUL Kelsey McDonald, 12, LASER
18	1:15.56	UCSAJUN Lauren Walker, 12, OSC
19	1:15.58	POIMAY Vanessa Taillefer, 11, DDO
20	1:15.64	ULIJUN Myriam Plante, 11, UL
21	1:15.66	HYACKMAY Lauren Lavigna, 12, GATOR
22	1:15.67	BCAGJUL Emma West-Sadler, 12, CHENA
23	1:15.75	BCAGJUL Sylvia de Haan, 12, COMOX
24	1:15.78	CDSCAPR Emma Cartwright, 12, PDSA
25	1:15.91	ESWIMJUN Krysti Uruhi, 11, HWAC

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	2:24.64	Michelle Cruz, ACE, 93
1	2:26.31	CAGMSAUG Brooke Buckland, 12, WTSC
2	2:35.21	BCAGJUL Jennifer Self, 12, PDSA
3	2:37.58	BCAGJUL Lauren Lavigna, 12, GATOR
4	2:37.85	MBSKJUN Halleen Traa, 12, MANTA
5	2:38.03	ONAGJUL Miriam Kim, 12, TSC
6	2:38.34	ESWIMJUN Christina Malinas, 12, NYAC
7	2:38.84	ODIV2APR Genieve Handforth, 12, EBSC
8	2:39.15	ONAGJUL Zuzanna Celikowska, 12, MAC
9	2:39.56	ABAGJUL Sheena Gross, 12, EKSC
10	2:40.36	MBSKJUN Stephanie Pollard, 12, IS
11	2:40.91	EKSCMR Katerina Symes, 12, EKSC
12	2:41.05	UCSAJUN Lauren Walker, 12, OSC
13	2:41.29	ONAGJUL Katelyn Oke, 11, LAC
14	2:41.35	ESWIMJUN Krysti Uruhi, 11, HWAC
15	2:41.87	LUSCMAR Kaleigh McKinnon, 12, HWAC
16	2:41.95	EKIAPR Stephanie Davis, 12, UCSC
17	2:42.09	POIMAY Vanessa Taillefer, 12, CASC
18	2:42.10	ONAGJUL Alexa Komarnyck, 11, ESWIM
19	2:42.32	ODIV1APR Meghann Percy, 12, WAC
20	2:42.34	CASCJUN Brittanay Orr, 11, TORCH
21	2:42.36	UCSAJUN Sharla Wingerter, 12, EXST
22	2:42.39	ODIV2APR Courtney Kehoe, 12, PERTH
23	2:42.47	POIMAY Kelly Hodgson, 12, PCSC
24	2:42.49	BCAGJUL Emma West-Sadler, 12, CHENA
25	2:42.53	BCAGJUL Emma West-Sadler, 12, CHENA

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:10.94	Allison Higson, ESC, 86
1	1:15.16	CAGMSAUG Morgan Kiersfeld, 12, AQUA
2	1:19.03	PQIIIMAY Genevieve Crevier, 12, CNHR
3	1:19.29	PQIIIMAY Claudia Bonsant, 12, EXCL
4	1:21.38	JRNATJUL Donna MacLeod, 12, EKSC
5	1:21.75	ONAGJUL Sarah Turgeon, 12, SSMAC
6	1:21.86	HYACKMAY Hannie Thorpe, 12, EKSC
7	1:22.41	MBSKJUN Lisa Kenke, 12, GOLD
8	1:22.54	CDSCAPR Natalie Chan, 12, GATOR
9	1:22.65	ONAGJUL Sarah Turgeon, 12, TSC
10	1:22.68	EAPCJUN Kaitlyn Phaneuf, 12, MAC
11	1:22.68	POAGJUL Penny Baxter, 12, NKB
12	1:23.21	BCAGJUL Jessica Crepinak, 11, PSW
13	1:23.21	PHENXJUN Alicia Neasmith, 12, PCSC
14	1:23.27	ONAGJUL Natalie Neasmith, 12, PDPA
15	1:23.30	MBSKJUN Tara Hahlo, 11, CASC
16	1:23.31	ONAGJUL Amanda Bissonette, 12, PDPA
17	1:23.34	BCAGJUL Christine Sykes, 12, EKSC
18	1:23.34	ONAGJUL Christine Sykes, 12, TSC
19	1:23.40	ODIV1APR Sacha Lambert, 12, TSC
20	1:23.63	HTACAPR Sarah Turgeon, 12, OSWAC
21	1:23.75	BCAGJUL Natalie Neasmith, 12, PCSC
22	1:23.85	ONAGJUL Natalie Neasmith, 12, PDPA
23	1:23.86	BCAGJUL Natalie Neasmith, 12, PCSC
24	1:23.86	POAGJUL Penny Baxter, 12, NKB
25	1:24.00	BCAGJUL Natalie Neasmith, 12, PDPA

100 METRES BUTTERFLY

Rec:	1:05.51	Shauna Collins, ROD, 90

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TOP AGE GROUP TIMES

BOYS 11-12

50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	26.17	John M.Mills GO,92
1	27.43	BCAGJUL Kurt Grossman,12,PN
2	27.59	ODIV3APR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
3	27.83	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
4	28.11	ULJUN Claude Cyr-Cormier,12,LSNR
5	28.18	LUSCMAR Nick Price,12,TMSC-NWO
6	28.37	HYACKMAY Brett Schmid,12,CASC
7	28.42	BCAGJUL Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
8	28.58	OLYJUN Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
9	28.59	AACAPR Patrick Cuch,12,TSC-TO
10	28.63	EKSCMAR Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
11	28.66	POAGJUL Pascal Planté,12,UL
12	28.80	BCAGJUL Gen Woodridge,12,WLBF
13	28.94	POAGJUL Charles Francis,12,ENC
14	28.99	EASTJUL Marc Pyle,12,SWAT
15	29.12	BCAGJUL Sam Berg,12,RDCSC
16	29.13	STARJUN Samuel Thrall,12,0AK
17	29.14	CASCJUN Mathew Chan,12,STSC
18	29.14	ONAGJUL Kevin Kwock,12,RHAC
19	29.22	ONAGJUL Andrew Suen,12,RHAC
20	29.23	BCAGJUL Peter Gray,12,UCSC
21	29.41	POAGJUL Francois-P.Murray,12,CNDR
22	29.43	ONAGJUL David Moreno,12,ESWIM
23	29.49	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
24	29.54	ONAGJUL Uko Abara,12,RHAC
25	29.61	BCAGJUL Mike Miskiman,12,ORCA

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	57.20	Miguel Munoz,ESC,86
1	58.60	POIMAY Mathieu Bois,12,HIPPO
2	1:00.08	AACAPR Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
3	1:00.31	FARWAUG Kurt Grossman,12,PN
4	1:00.33	DAVISMAR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
5	1:02.33	POAGJUL Francois-P.Murray,12,CNDR
6	1:02.55	HYACKMAY Brett Schmid,12,CASC
7	1:02.55	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
8	1:02.63	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
9	1:02.66	UCAJAN Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
10	1:02.67	EKIAPR Nathan Demchuk,12,EKSC
11	1:02.77	ONAGJUL Samir Thrall,12,0AK
12	1:03.25	ODIV2APR Nick Price,12,TMSC-NWO
13	1:03.39	MSSACMAY Patrick Cuch,12,TSC-TO
14	1:03.55	ODIV2APR Glen Torontow,12,0YO
15	1:03.72	POAGJUL Erik Brisson,12,DDO
16	1:03.76	BCAGJUL Patrick Downing,12,HYACK
17	1:03.98	BROCKMAY David Monger,12,BROCK
18	1:04.06	ONAGJUL Kevin Kwock,12,RHAC
19	1:04.24	ONAGJUL David Moreno,12,ESWIM
20	1:04.29	ULJUN Claude Cyr-Cormier,12,LSNR
21	1:04.61	HYACKMAY Charles Wong,12,UCSC
22	1:04.76	BCAGJUL Gen Woodridge,12,WLBF
23	1:04.85	CASCJUN Chad Michie,12,CASC
24	1:04.88	MSSACMAY Alex Thompson,12,0AK
25	1:04.90	ESWIMJUN Viktor Verblac,12,YORK

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	2:05.83	Chuck Sayao,TOMAC,95
1	2:11.48	POIMAY Mathieu Bois,12,HIPPO
2	2:12.08	EKSCMAR Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
3	2:12.97	POAGJUL Renaud Laliberte,12,UL
4	2:15.07	RADIPAPR Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
5	2:15.91	ESWIMJUN Patrick Cuch,12,ESWIM
6	2:16.38	ODIV3APR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
7	2:16.46	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
8	2:16.48	OLYJUN Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
9	2:17.07	EKIAPR Nathan Demchuk,12,EKSC
10	2:17.22	ODIV3APR Peter Bowen,12,GO
11	2:17.28	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
12	2:17.41	POAGJUL Francois-P.Murray,12,CNDR
13	2:17.69	ONAGJUL Cameron Bailey,11,HWAC
14	2:18.65	POAGJUL Erik Brisson,12,DDO
15	2:18.97	CAMOMAR Etienne Paquet,12,BBF
16	2:18.99	MSSACMAY Alex Thompson,12,0AK
17	2:19.00	EKSCMAR Mathew Verway,12,RDCSC
18	2:19.04	CAMOMAR Guillaume Vallières,12,CASE
19	2:19.14	BCAGJUL Patrick Downing,12,HYACK
20	2:19.42	HYACKMAY Ilya Brotzky,12,PDSA
21	2:19.63	FARWAUG Kurt Grossman,12,PN
22	2:20.83	EKIAPR Brett Schmid,12,CASC
23	2:21.34	ONAGJUL Sean O'Donnell,12,BROCK
24	2:21.58	ABAGJUL Charles Wong,12,UCSC
25	2:21.58	ABAGJUL Charles Wong,12,UCSC

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400 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	4:19.04	Chuck Sayao,TOMAC,95
1	4:37.49	POAGJUL Renaud Laliberte,12,UL
2	4:38.56	POAGJUL Jonathan Blouin,12,CSQ
3	4:44.19	BCAGJUL Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
4	4:44.84	BCAGJUL Patrick Downing,12,HYACK
5	4:45.44	EKSCMAR Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
6	4:45.84	ESWIMJUN Patrick Cuch,12,ESWIM
7	4:45.87	ESWIMJUN Cameron Bailey,11,HWAC
8	4:47.12	NKBMAY Peter Bowen,12,GO
9	4:47.33	EKSCMAR Mathew Verway,12,RDCSC
10	4:49.59	OLYJUN Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
11	4:50.30	BCAGJUL Ryan Cochrane,12,IS
12	4:52.15	HYACKMAY Ilya Brotzky,12,PDSA
13	4:52.29	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
14	4:53.07	POAGJUL Francois-P.Murray,12,CNDR
15	4:54.77	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
16	4:55.67	DAVISMAR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
17	4:56.41	POIMAY Pascal Provencher-F.,12,DDO
18	4:57.49	BCAGJUL Kurt Grossman,12,PN
19	4:57.73	EKSCMAR Nathan Demchuk,12,EKSC
20	4:57.96	MBSKJUN Ryan Buna,12,IS
21	4:58.35	ONAGJUL Frank Kelly,12,TD
22	4:59.27	MBSKJUN Nick Berndt,12,LASER
23	4:59.33	ONAGJUL Samuel Thrall,12,OAK
24	5:00.59	HYACKMAY Kyr Getman,12,WWOSC
25	5:00.64	ESWIMJUN Viktor Verblac,12,YORK

1500 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	17:05.50	Nicholas Richards,PCSC,84
1	18:32.82	ESWIMJUN Patrick Cuch,12,ESWIM
2	18:43.84	POIMAY Renaud Laliberte,12,UL
3	18:54.37	BCAGJUL Patrick Downing,12,HYACK
4	18:58.90	ULJUN Jonathan Blouin,12,CSQ
5	19:02.37	ESWIMJUN Cameron Bailey,11,HWAC
6	19:12.15	BCAGJUL Ryan Cochrane,12,IS
7	19:14.19	BCAGJUL Ryan Buna,12,IS
8	19:15.20	BCAGJUL Ilya Brotzky,12,PDSA
9	19:21.30	ESWIMJUN Viktor Verblac,12,YORK
10	19:21.97	POIMAY Pascal Provencher-F.,12,GAMIN
11	19:25.70	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
12	19:31.68	MSSACMAY Cameron Cummings,12,OAK
13	19:35.52	MBSKJUN Patrick Errington,12,RDCSC
14	19:35.96	EKIAPR Nathaniel Demchuk,12,EKSC
15	19:36.32	BROCKMAY Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
16	19:50.22	MSSACMAY Alex Thompson,12,0AK
17	19:54.02	POIMAY Jonathan Gagne,12,DDO
18	19:54.50	ONAGJUL Sean O'Donnell,12,BROCK
19	19:54.87	HYACKMAY Kyr Getman,12,WWOSC
20	20:03.67	HYACKMAY Drew Gray,12,OAK
21	20:08.05	POAGJUL Frederic Lamoureux,12,CASE
22	20:13.56	BCAGJUL Kyle Gillich,12,KISU
23	20:14.18	MSSACMAY Cameron Cummings,12,OAK
24	20:14.63	ONAGJUL Kyle Orrick,12,LAC
25	20:15.46	ONAGJUL Xavier Schoppe,12,ROW

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	1:05.60	Tobias Orwol,PCSC,98
1	1:06.89	CDSCAPR Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
2	1:09.99	POAGJUL Jonathan Blouin,12,CSQ
3	1:10.44	DAVISMAR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
4	1:11.35	ONAGJUL Patrick Cuch,12,ESWIM
5	1:11.45	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
6	1:11.94	ONAGJUL Matt Miner,12,HHAC
7	1:12.23	EASTJUL Marc Pyle,12,SWAT
8	1:12.33	HYACKMAY Brett Schmid,12,CASC
9	1:12.42	UCAJAN Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
10	1:12.73	ODIV2APR Glen Torontow,12,OYO
11	1:12.76	OLYJUN Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
12	1:12.96	ONAGJUL Cameron Cummings,12,OAK
13	1:12.97	EKIAPR Nathaniel Demchuk,12,STSC
14	1:13.20	BCAGJUL Kurt Grossman,12,PN
15	1:13.44	ONAGJUL Cameron Barlett,12,CYPS
16	1:13.63	CASCJUN Justin Di Stefano,12,UCSC
17	1:13.89	BCAGJUL Malcolm Tan,12,HYACK
18	1:13.94	BCAGJUL Carter De La Nuez,12,PN
19	1:14.02	CDSCAPR Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
20	1:14.05	ONAGJUL David Grubbs,12,MAC
21	1:14.09	BCAGJUL Ryan Cochrane,12,IS
22	1:14.18	ONAGJUL Zack Zeller,12,WD
23	1:14.28	ONAGJUL Bryan Fumeron,12,USC
24	1:14.33	MBSKJUN Zacky Odger,12,CASC
25	1:14.53	CAMOMAR Etienne Paquet,12,BBF

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	2:18.05	Tobias Orwol,PCSC,98
1	2:28.67	POAGJUL Jonathan Blouin,12,CSQ
2	2:29.95	EKSCMAR Joel Greenshields,12,RDCSC
3	3:00.30	BCAGJUL Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
4	3:20.70	ABAGJUL Justin Di Stefano,12,UCSC
5	3:29.98	ONAGJUL Harrison Curtis,12,TSC
6	3:33.38	HYACKMAY Brett Schmid,12,CASC
7	3:34.34	MSSACMAY Patrick Cuch,12,TSC-TO
8	3:37.77	DAVISMAR Ryan Gow,12,TRENT
9	3:44.41	POIMAY Renaud Laliberte,12,UL
10	3:25.05	ODIV2APR Glen Torontow,12,OYO
11	3:25.86	AACAPR Cameron Cummings,12,OAK
12	3:26.92	HYACKMAY Ryan Cochrane,12,IS
13	3:27.39	CAMOMAR Etienne Paquet,12,BBF
14	3:27.58	BCAGJUL Jake Tapp,12,LOSC
15	3:28.01	ONAGJUL Bryan Fumeron,12,USC
16	3:28.02	PPOMAY Pascal Provencher-F.,12,DDO
17	3:28.13	ONAGJUL Matt Miner,12,HHAC
18	3:28.63	EASTJUL Marc Pyle,12,SWAT
19	3:28.64	EKSCMAR Matthew Verway,12,RDCSC
20	3:28.86	ONAGJUL Cameron Bartlett,12,CYPS
21	3:29.09	HYACKMAY Ilya Brotzky,12,PDSA
22	3:29.41	EKSCMAR Matthew Chan,12,STSC
23	3:29.66	BCAGJUL Malcolm Tan,12,HYACK
24	3:29.79	MBSKJUN Mathew Cunes,12,KSC-BRSA
25	3:24.03	ABAGJUL Zacary Odger,12,CASC

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:12.24	David Cheung,CREST,94
1	1:12.73	POCUPJUN Mathieu Bois,12,HIPPO
2	1:17.62	ONAGJUL Alexander Lal,12,COBRA
3	1:17.78	ONAGJUL Jason Yee,12,NEW
4	1:19.45	NSSRJUN Marc Pyle,12,SWAT
5	1:20.65	POAGJUL Erik Brisson,12,DDO
6	1:20.85	POAGJUL Chris Waldau,12,PDSA
7	1:21.36	CASCJUN Charles Wong,12,UCSC
8	1:22.09	EKIAPR Mason Cully,12,LEDUC
9	1:22.69	ONAGJUL Nicholas Shoust,12,SSMAC
10	1:22.69	ONAGJUL Andrew Hall,12,CHAMP
11	1:22.77	CASCJUN Winston Yeap,12,OSC
12	1:23.11	BRICKMAY Yonathan Prajogo,12,COBRA
13	1:23.15	MSSACMAY Patrick Cuch,12,TSC-TO
14	1:23.17	UCAJAN Jeffrey Lal,12,EKSC
15	1:23.42	CAMOMAR Pierre-L. Genereux,12,CNTR
16	1:23.90	POAGJUL Dillon Bab,12,DDO
17	1:24.08	POAGJUL Martin Belanger,13,HIPPO
18	1:24.25	UCAJAN Mathew Verway,12,RDCSC
19	1:24.27	ONAGJUL Steven Blundell,12,PN
20	1:24.68	ULJUN Guillame Gagnon,12,CNCB
21	1:24.74	BCAGJUL Malcolm Tan,12,HYACK
22	1:24.78	BCAGJUL Justin Ng,11,PDSA
23	1:25.28	CDSCAPR Jordan Hartney,12,PSW
24	1:25.38	ONAGJUL Luke Pike,12,OK
25	1:25.58	ESWIMJUN Fedor Tchougaïnov,11,ESWIM

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	2:36.28	Ryan Cheung,HYACK,99
1	2:38.38	POCUPJUN Mathieu Bois,12,HIPPO
2	2:51.68	ESWIMJUN Jason Yee,12,NEW
3	2:51.70	ESWIMJUN Patrick Cuch,12,ESWIM
4	2:51.94	EASTJUL Marc Pyle,12,SWAT
5	2:53.45	

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50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec: 26.51 Lori Mellen AAC,86

1	27.36	ONAGJUL	Emily Gillespie,14,PERTH
2	27.44	ABAGJUL	Kirsten Pomerleau,13,DEL
3	27.74	ONAGJUL	Nadia Kumentas,13,WD
4	27.83	ONSRRJUN	Allison Bennett,14,NYAC
5	27.85	BCAGJUL	Melissa Lam,14,SPART
6	27.97	ONAGJUL	Julia Wilkinson,14,SKY
7	28.09	ONAGJUL	Seanna Mitchell,12,NKB
8	28.13	BCAGJUL	Lindsay Krull,14,RAC
9	28.16	BCAGJUL	Shannon Hackett,14,PDSA
10	28.20	ESWMJUN	Laura Wise,14,COBRA
11	28.21	JRNATJUL	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
12	28.26	MBSKJUN	Julianne Toogood,13,MM
13	28.45	ONAGJUL	Shannon Hazelton,14,SSMAC
14	28.48	PHENXJUN	Alice Chow,13,PCSC
15	28.50	POAGJUL	Cailllin Babb,14,DDO
16	28.51	BCAGJUL	Teresa Au Yeung,14,PDSA
17	28.53	ESWMJUN	Victoria Claridge,14,BTSC
18	28.54	HYACKMAY	Sabrina Taylor,14,HYACK
19	28.55	ONAGJUL	Taye Patterson,14,GO
20	28.55	JRNATJUL	Genevieve Saumur,14,CAMO
21	28.60	ONSRRJUN	Kaylah Graham,14, EAST
22	28.61	JRNATJUL	Katerina Symes,13,EKSC
23	28.63	BCAGJUL	Erica Beaton,13,HYACK
24	28.63	JRNATJUL	Lindsey Miller,14,NCS-BRSA
25	28.64	JRNATJUL	Danielle Armstrong,13,TAT

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec: 56.91 Julie Howard,BRANT,91

1	59.56	ONSRRJUN	Allison Bennett,14,NYAC
2	59.69	ONAGJUL	Emily Gillespie,14,PERTH
3	59.88	ONAGJUL	Nadia Kumentas,13,WD
4	1:00.15	EKIAPR	Kirsten Pomerleau,13,DEL
5	1:00.23	JRNATJUL	Julianne Toogood,13,MM
6	1:00.42	CAGMSAUG	Kayla Graham,14, EAST
7	1:00.50	CANLCMAR	Laura Wise,14,COBRA
8	1:00.76	ECUPJUL	Victoria Claridge,14,BTSC
9	1:00.80	CANLCMAR	Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
10	1:00.82	ZAJACMAY	Shannon Hackett,14,PDSA
11	1:01.00	POCUPMJE	Cailllin Babb,14,DDO
12	1:01.07	EKIAPR	Sabrina Taylor,14,HYACK
13	1:01.07	BCAGJUL	Melissa Lam,14,SPART
14	1:01.17	RDJUN	Kelsey Rush,14,RAYS
15	1:01.31	ODIV3APR	Kristin McRoy,14,MMST
16	1:01.54	POIMAY	Chani Davidson,14,CAMO
17	1:01.57	BCAGJUL	Maye Beaurdy,12,PDSA
18	1:01.62	BCAGJUL	Genevieve Poirier-Leroy,14,NRST
19	1:01.71	POPMAY	Genevieve Saumur,13,CAMO
20	1:01.71	BCAGJUL	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
21	1:01.75	POAGJUL	Suzanne Vary,14,CNDR
22	1:01.76	ONAGJUL	Martha Ziolkowski,14,YORK
23	1:01.80	ONAGJUL	Julia Wilkinson,14,SKY
24	1:01.90	POAGJUL	Stephanie Ross,14,CAMO
25	1:01.94	MBSKJUN	Thea Norton,14,OSC

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec: 2:03.35 Julie Barbeau,ELITE,89

1	2:09.82	CANLCMAR	Allison Bennett,14,NYAC
2	2:09.97	CANLCMAR	Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
3	2:10.48	CANLCMAR	Shannon Hackett,14,PDSA
4	2:10.94	CAGMSAUG	Bevan Haley,14,WTSC
5	2:11.09	CAGMSAUG	Kayla Graham,14, EAST
6	2:11.22	ONAGJUL	Martha Ziolkowski,14,YORK
7	2:11.61	POPMAY	Emily Gillespie,13,PERTH
8	2:12.01	ONAGJUL	Hilary Jackson,14, STARS
9	2:12.19	ONAGJUL	Jody Jelen,13,ESWIM
10	2:12.31	BCAGJUL	Kelsey Rush,14,RAYS
11	2:12.32	HYACKMAY	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
12	2:12.65	HYACKMAY	Avery Kremer,14,OSC-UA
13	2:12.66	MBSKJUN	Julianne Toogood,13,MM
14	2:12.85	MSSACMAY	Elyse Duder,14,MSSAC-TO
15	2:13.00	POCUPMJE	Suzanne Vary,14,CNDR
16	2:13.15	POAGJUL	Cailllin Babb,14,DDO
17	2:13.17	HYACKMAY	Anne Schmuck,13,PSW
18	2:13.31	BCAGJUL	Genevieve Poirier-Leroy,14,NRST
19	2:13.41	POIMAY	Chani Davidson,14,CAMO
20	2:13.45	MSSACMAY	Lauri Wise,14,COBRA
21	2:13.80	MSSACMAY	Nadia Kumentas,13,WD
22	2:14.22	EKIAPR	Sabrina Taylor,14,HYACK
23	2:14.69	BCAGJUL	Maya Beaurdy,12,PDSA
24	2:14.80	BCAGJUL	Amanda Bell,13,SPART
25	2:14.85	ECUPJUL	Shannon McQueen,14,NKB

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Rec: 4:14.60	Shannon Smith,HYACK,76		
1	4:28.12	ZAJACMAY	Shannon Hackett,14,PDSA
2	4:29.09	NSRRJUN	Bevan Haley,14,WTSC
3	4:32.46	JRNATJUL	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
4	4:32.86	JRNATJUL	Anne Schmuck,13,PSW
5	4:33.37	CANLCMAG	Elyse Duder,14,MSSAC-TO
6	4:37.40	ONAGJUL	Brittany Cooper,14,LAC
7	4:37.89	ONAGJUL	Emily Gillespie,14,PERTH
8	4:38.71	ECUPJUL	Kayla Graham,14,EAST
9	4:38.75	BCAGJUL	Kelsey Rush,14,RAYS
10	4:39.08	ONAGJUL	Hilary Jackson,14,STARS
11	4:39.30	HYACKMAY	Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
12	4:39.35	ONAGJUL	Jody Jelen,13,ESWIM
13	4:40.37	JRNATJUL	Monica MacFadgen,14,WTSC
14	4:40.62	ONAGJUL	Kristen Vandenberg,14,LAC
15	4:41.02	BCAGJUL	Michelle Mange,14,PDSA
16	4:41.09	ECUPJUL	Suzanne Vary,14,CNDR
17	4:41.19	BCAGJUL	Kathryn Johnson,13,PDSA
18	4:41.22	ECUPJUL	Dayna McKenney,14,RHAC
19	4:41.25	BCAGJUL	Amanda Bell,13,SPART
20	4:41.93	ONSRRJUN	Martha Ziolkowski,14,YORK
21	4:42.29	MBSKJUN	Thea Norton,14,OSC
22	4:42.89	ZAJACMAY	Avery Kremer,14,OSC-UA
23	4:43.71	ONAGJUL	Sarah O'Neill,14,MAC
24	4:43.72	ECUPJUL	Shannon McQueen,14,NKB
25	4:44.17	ONAGJUL	Sara Murphy,14,ESWIM

800 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec: 8:44.45	Michelle Salle,CDSC,88		
1	9:00.41	CAGMSAUG	Bevan Haley,14,WTSC
2	9:13.74	CANLCMAR	Shannon Hackett,14,PDSA
3	9:16.96	JRNATJUL	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
4	9:19.11	CANLCMAG	Elyse Duder,14,MSSAC-TO
5	9:19.20	HYACKMAY	Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
6	9:29.86	BCAGJUL	Michelle Mange,14,PDSA
7	9:30.74	HYACKMAY	Thea Norton,14,OSC
8	9:31.82	ONAGJUL	Brittany Cooper,14,LAC
9	9:33.24	ONAGJUL	Kristen Vandenberg,14,LAC
10	9:36.28	BCAGJUL	Amanda Bell,13,SPART
11	9:36.47	ISAPR	Stephanie Bigelow,14,IS
12	9:36.54	BCAGJUL	Kathryn Johnson,13,PDSA
13	9:36.90	ESWMJUN	Jody Jelen,13,ESWIM
14	9:37.62	ONSRRJUN	Hilary Jackson,14,STARS
15	9:37.81	CDCSPAR	Darcy Goodridge,14,PDSA
16	9:39.60	HYACKMAY	Anne Schmuck,13,PSW
17	9:42.22	JRNATJUL	Ainsley MacFadgen,14,WTSC
18	9:43.13	POAGJUL	Suzanne Vary,14,CNDR
19	9:43.28	ONAGJUL	Amanda Long,14,LAC
20	9:43.36	HYACKMAY	Carol Starrett,14,CASC
21	9:45.14	HYACKMAY	Avery Kremer,14,OSC-UA
22	9:48.42	BCAGJUL	Genevieve Poirier-Leroy,14,NRST
23	9:48.48	ONAGJUL	Sarah O'Neill,14,MAC
24	9:48.62	ESWMJUN	Sara Murphy,14,ESWIM
25	9:48.86	ONAGJUL	Shannon McQueen,14,NKB

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec: 1:02.98	Nancy Garapick,HTAC,76		
1	1:06.21	CANLCMAR	Katie Smith,14,COBRA
2	1:06.47	ONAGJUL	Melissa Bartlett,14,CYP
3	1:06.68	ONAGJUL	Emily Gillespie,14,PERTH
4	1:07.37	CANLCMAG	Malory Hoeksstra,13,ESKSC-UA
5	1:07.46	ZAJACMAY	Jessica Aspinall,14,RAC
6	1:07.59	EKIAPR	Kirsten Pomerleau,13,DEL
7	1:07.86	JRNATJUL	Hilary Jackson,14,STARS
8	1:08.01	ESWMJUN	Laura Wise,14,COBRA
9	1:08.14	POAGJUL	Genevieve Saumur,14,CAMO
10	1:08.21	BCAGJUL	Kelsey Rush,14,RAYS
11	1:08.54	ESWMJUN	Blair Holmes,14,COBRA
12	1:08.83	ODIV3APR	Kristin McRoy,14,MMST
13	1:09.24	CASCJUN	Thea Norton,14,OSC
14	1:09.43	ODIV1APR	Alyssa Hubert,13,CYP
15	1:09.80	JRNATJUL	Anne Schmuck,13,PSW
16	1:09.87	CJKSUN	Melissa Lam,14,SPART
17	1:10.02	ECUPJUL	Maxine Bacher,14,CSL
18	1:10.26	JRNATJUL	Kimberly Kabesh,13,STSC
19	1:10.27	ECUPJUL	Shannon McQueen,14,NKB
20	1:10.38	POIMAY	Michelle-Alice Bouchard,14,CASC
21	1:10.40	ONAGJUL	Nadia Kumentas,13,WD
22	1:10.49	ONAGJUL	Christine Sadler,13,MAC
23	1:10.56	JRNATJUL	Sarah Porchak,14,TAT
24	1:10.61	ONAGJUL	Courtney Keobe,13,PERTH
25	1:10.62	POIMAY	Stephanie Ross,14,CAMO

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec: 2:15.60	Nancy Garapick,HTAC,76		
1	2:24.20	ESWMJUN	Laura Wise,14,COBRA
2	2:24.21	CANLCMAG	Malory Hoeksstra,13,ESKSC-UA
3	2:24.78	CANLCMAR	Katie Smith,14,COBRA
4	2:24.79	POAGJUL	Genevieve Saumur,14,CAMO
5	2:25.09	JRNATJUL	Hilary Jackson,14,STARS
6	2:25.30	JRNATJUL	Melissa Bartlett,14,CYP
7	2:25.75	HYACKMAY	Kelsey Rush,14,RAYS
8	2:27.13	CASCJUN	Thea Norton,14,OSC
9	2:27.24	HYACKMAY	Kirsten Pomerleau,13,DEL
10	2:27.63	POCUPFEB	Julia Guay-Racine,14,CAMO
11	2:27.75	JRNATJUL	Anne Schmuck,13,PSW
12	2:28.55	ONAGJUL	Shannon McQueen,14,NKB
13	2:28.76	JRNATJUL	Alyssa Hubert,14,CYP
14	2:29.33	JRNATJUL	Landice Yestrau,14,MM
15	2:29.41	BCAGJUL	Brittany Reimer,13,SKSC
16	2:29.92	POCUPFEB	Julia Guay-Racine,14,CAMO
17	2:29.97	COHOMAY	Jessica Aspinall,14,RAC
18	2:30.04	ODIV3APR	Kristin McRoy,14,MMST
19	2:30.55	POAGJUL	Stephanie Ross,14,CAMO
20	2:30.80	BCAGJUL	Melissa Lam,14,SPART
21	2:30.83	ONAGJUL	Roxane Cote,14,CNCB
22	2:32.08	JRNATJUL	Christine Sadler,14,CNCB
23	2:32.18	POPMAY	Emily Gillespie,14,PERTH
24	2:32.48	HTACAPR	Bevan Haley,13,WTSC
25	2:32.50	JRNATJUL	Stacy Cormack,15,GL-BRSA

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec: 1:09.84	Allison Higson,ESC,86		
1	1:14.73	CANLCMAR	Kelly Timmons,14,OSC-UA
2	1:15.66	CAGMSAUG	Michelle Mange,14,PDSA
3	1:16.24	CANLCMAR	Emily Gillespie,13,PERTH
4	1:16.29	CANLCMAR	Kim Labbett,14,OAK-TO
5	1:16.42	CANLCMAR	Taylor Johnson,14,PDSA
6	1:16.69	BCAGJUL	Jayne Rush,13,ISS
7	1:18.09	ONAGJUL	Whitney Rich,13,ISS
8	1:18.38	BCAGJUL	Lynsey Paslaski,13,WGB
9	1:18.55	ABAGJUL	Thea Norton,14,OSC
10	1:18.59	MSSACMAY	Elizabeth Engs,14,CAJ
11	1:18.64	ECUPJUL	Genevieve Crevier,13,CNRH
12	1:18.85	POCUPFEB	Cailllin

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50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	23.97	Kurtis Miller, SCAR,0
1	25.21	ULJUN Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
2	25.88	SASKMAY Michael Smela,14,LASER
3	25.91	ISJUN Nicolas Murray,14,DYNAM
4	26.01	ODIV2APR Mateo Di Paolo,14,VAC
5	26.06	TBTMAY Christian Carl,14,TBT-NWO
6	26.09	ODIV2APR Brannyn Hale,14,NBYT
7	26.11	ODIV2APR Jeff Byrne,13,SSMAC
8	26.11	JRNATJUL Marc Laliberte,14,UL
9	26.25	ONAGJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
10	26.35	POMAY Octavian Petre,14,CAMO
11	26.39	CAMOMAR Philippe Drolez,14,SAMAK
12	26.48	HYACKMAY Gi-Hun Lim,14,PDPA
13	26.50	ONAGJUL Julian Cino,14,HWAC
14	26.57	ABAGJUL Darren Tso,14,LASC
15	26.60	BCAGJUL Aaron Wang,13,DELTA
16	26.64	LUSCMAY Aaron Donst,14,HWAC
17	26.68	HYACKMAY Simon Wing,14,PSW
18	26.70	ODIV3APR Adam MacWilliam,14,MAKOS
19	26.71	HWACJUN Dave Spencer,14,GGST
20	26.74	ABAGJUL Paul Mereau,14,CASC
21	26.80	ONAGJUL James San Pedro,14,OK
22	26.83	ONAGJUL Matt Kapitan,14,COBRA
23	26.93	ODIV2APR Steven Posthumus,13,TBT-NWO
24	26.96	ODIV3APR Jonathan Peace-Hall,14,RISC
25	26.96	PHENXJUN David Milot,13,PCSC

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	52.97	Yannick Lupien, CAGRA,94
1	54.46	POAGJUL Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
2	56.10	POAGJUL Marc Laliberte,14,UL
3	56.22	ONAGJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
4	56.46	POAGJUL David Provencher-F,14,DDO
5	57.04	ONAGJUL Matteo Di Paolo,14,VAC
6	57.05	ONAGJUL Andre Olsen,14,SCAR
7	57.22	ABAGJUL Darren Tso,14,LASC
8	57.25	POCUPJUN Nicolas Murray,14,DYNAM
9	57.33	POAGJUL Etienne Lavallee,14,EXCEL
10	57.37	ABAGJUL Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
11	57.64	ONAGJUL Jeff Byrne,14,SSMAC
12	57.85	ODIV1APR Misha Vujaklija,14,NYAC
13	57.94	AACAPR Marco Monaco,14,OK
14	57.94	BCAGJUL Jens Cuthbert,14,PDPA
15	58.09	RODJUN Michael Smela,14,LASER
16	58.14	ODIV2APR Dave Spencer,14,GGST
17	58.14	POMAY Wesley Newman,14,DDO
18	58.28	KCSJUN Jackson Wang,13,DELTA
19	58.29	ONAGJUL Stephen Louli,14,MAC
20	58.32	ABAGJUL Paul Mereau,14,CASC
21	58.34	POAGJUL David Milot,13,PCSC
22	58.37	ABAGJUL Gavin D'Amico,13,EKSC
23	58.41	CAMOMAR Philippe Drolez,14,SAMAK
24	58.41	MBSKJUN Thomas Seibel,14,GOLD
25	58.48	BCAGJUL Richard Alexander,14,IS

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	1:55.97	Brian Johns, RACER,97
1	2:00.50	ECUPJUL Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
2	2:00.79	ECUPJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
3	2:00.93	POAGJUL Marc Laliberte,14,UL
4	2:03.86	AACAPR Marco Monaco,14,OK
5	2:03.92	LUSCMAY Buddy Green,14,LUSC
6	2:03.97	ABAGJUL Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
7	2:04.98	ONAGJUL Colin Ackroyd,14,SCAR
8	2:05.19	HYACKMAY Jens Cuthbert,14,PDPA
9	2:05.36	POCUPJUN Nicolas Murray,14,DYNAM
10	2:05.73	ULJUN Etienne Lavallee,13,EXCEL
11	2:05.96	ECUPJUL Zachary Hurd,14,BTSC
12	2:06.63	MSSACMAY Simon Borjesson,14,OK
13	2:06.66	ESWMJUN Alex Olsen,14,SCAR
14	2:06.77	ABAGJUL Michael Smela,14,LASER
15	2:06.91	ABAGJUL Gavin D'Amico,13,EKSC
16	2:06.96	ODIV2APR Dave Spencer,14,GGST
17	2:07.07	ISJUN Simon Wing,14,PSW
18	2:07.13	SASKMAY Alexander Love,13,ROD
19	2:07.13	PHENXJUN David Milot,13,PCSC
20	2:07.18	BCAGJUL Sebastian Salas,14,PDPA
21	2:07.65	ISJUN Richard Alexander,14,IS
22	2:07.71	ABAGJUL Braden O'Neill,14,OSC
23	2:07.73	POAGJUL Brandon Connelly,14,BRANT
24	2:08.16	ESWMJUN Brian Holland,14,MSSAC-TO
25	2:08.19	POAGJUL Octavian Petre,14,CAMO

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400 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	4:05.63	Jamie Stevens, MANTA,89
1	4:15.51	ONSRIJUN Marco Monaco,14,OAK
2	4:16.59	POAGJUL Marc Laliberte,14,UL
3	4:18.59	ECUPJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
4	4:19.32	BCAGJUL Jens Cuthbert,14,PDPA
5	4:22.07	POAGJUL David Provencher-F,14,DDO
6	4:22.48	ECUPJUL Colin Ackroyd,14,SCAR
7	4:23.31	MSSACMAY Simon Borjesson,14,OK
8	4:23.85	ABAGJUL Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
9	4:25.20	ECUPJUL Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
10	4:25.93	ODIV2APR Buddy Green,14,LUSC
11	4:26.17	BCAGJUL Sebastian Salas,14,PDPA
12	4:26.33	BCAGJUL Richard Alexander,14,IS
13	4:27.79	ONAGJUL David Hughes,14,ROW
14	4:27.88	POAGJUL Wesley Newman,14,DDO
15	4:28.19	POAGJUL Philip Brassard-G,14,DDO
16	4:28.73	AACAPR Simon Gabisch,14,MSSAC-TO
17	4:29.40	ODIV2APR Dave Spencer,14,GGST
18	4:29.66	BCAGJUL James Monk,14,PDPA
19	4:29.84	ONAGJUL Chris Bentlo,14,LAC
20	4:29.98	ONAGJUL Nelson Niedzielski,14,MSSAC
21	4:31.15	ISJUN Simon Wing,14,PSW
22	4:31.37	POAGJUL Auber Lachance-F,14,UL
23	4:31.88	HYACKMAY Brad Reid,14,HYACK
24	4:31.94	POCUPJUN Nicolas Murray,14,DYNAM
25	4:31.51	ABAGJUL Braden O'Neill,14,OSC

1500 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	16:00.93	Alex Baumann, LUSC,79
1	17:00.01	BCAGJUL Jens Cuthbert,14,PDPA
2	17:11.93	MSSACMAY Simon Borjesson,14,OK
3	17:17.86	ECUPJUL Marco Monaco,14,OAK
4	17:27.90	WTIJUNN Philip Brassard-G,14,DDO
5	17:28.64	ONSRIJUN David Hughes,14,ROW
6	17:30.65	POAGJUL David Provencher-F,14,DDO
7	17:34.72	ONAGJUL Nelson Niedzielski,14,MSSAC
8	17:41.41	BCAGJUL Brad Reid,14,HYACK
9	17:41.58	MBSKJUN Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
10	17:45.35	ISJUN Simon Wing,14,PSW
11	17:48.31	HYACKMAY Richard Alexander,14,IS
12	17:48.77	BCAGJUL Edward Quinlan,14,PDPA
13	17:50.57	GMACMAY Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
14	17:56.00	ULJUN Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
15	17:57.81	HACKMAY Kris Yap-Chung,13,HYACK
16	18:04.63	BCAGJUL Hans Fracke,14,UL
17	18:07.65	ONAGJUL Brad Childs,14,BROCK
18	18:07.67	ESOJUN Sean Alexander,14,TD
19	18:07.68	BCAGJUL Derek Westra-Luney,14,IS
20	18:09.53	ONAGJUL Adam Fisher-Titus,14,GO
21	18:11.69	HYACKMAY Gavin D'Amico,13,EKSC
22	18:12.31	LUSCMAY Buddy Green,14,LUSC
23	18:13.89	MBSKJUN Tyson Larone,13,EKSC
24	18:13.99	CDSCPR Leonard Ho,13,HYACK
25	18:14.04	ONSRIJUN Chris Bentlo,14,LAC

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	58.92	Tobias Oriwol, ESWIM,0
1	1:02.77	ONAGJUL Colin Ackroyd,14,SCAR
2	1:03.00	ESWMJUN Brian Holland,14,MSSAC-TO
3	1:04.08	POAGJUL Wesley Newman,14,DDO
4	1:04.39	JRNATJUL Eric Gendron,14,KSC-BRSA
5	1:04.58	BCAGJUL Alex Sherwood,14,KCS
6	1:04.65	MBSKJUN Jesse Lund,13,EKSC
7	1:04.89	ABAGJUL Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
8	1:04.96	ODIV3APR Michael Allain,14,BST
9	1:05.29	DAVISMAR Aaron Donst,14,HWAC
10	1:05.32	ONAGJUL Hans Fracke,14,USC
11	1:05.49	POAGJUL Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
12	1:05.62	ONAGJUL Brandon Connelly,14,BRANT
13	1:05.70	CNOAPR Andre Lenert,14,NKB
14	1:05.80	MBSKJUN Richard Alexander,14,IS
15	1:05.80	ONAGJUL Richard Shih,13,NKB
16	1:06.04	UCAJAN Kyle Sorrenti,14,GLEN
17	1:06.57	ULJUN Alex Desilets,13,MEGO
18	1:06.58	MSSACMAY Marco Monaco,14,OK
19	1:06.66	ODIV2APR Steven Posthumus,13,TBT-NWO
20	1:06.90	PQIAPR Pascal Renard,13,CNB
21	1:07.05	ONAGJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
22	1:07.20	CASJUN John Larone,13,EXST
23	1:07.20	PHENXJUN David Milot,13,PCSC
24	1:07.43	POAGJUL Alex Agostoni,14,LAVAL
25	1:07.47	ODIV2APR Dave Spencer,14,GGST

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	2:05.16	Tobias Oriwol, ESWIM,0
1	2:13.52	ESWMJUN Brian Holland,14,MSSAC-TO
2	2:15.98	ONAGJUL Colin Ackroyd,14,SCAR
3	2:17.61	BCAGJUL Richard Alexander,14,IS
4	2:18.01	ONAGJUL Mark Kurtzer,13,NEW
5	2:18.06	POAGJUL Wesley Newman,14,DDO
6	2:18.12	BCAGJUL Alex Sherwood,14,KCS
7	2:19.11	ABAGJUL Pascal Wollach,13,CASC
8	2:20.48	ONAGJUL Hans Fracke,14,USC
9	2:20.52	JRNATJUL Eric Gendron,14,KSC-BRSA
10	2:20.85	EKAPIR Jesse Lund,13,EKSC
11	2:21.21	ONAGJUL Brandon Connelly,14,BRANT
12	2:21.54	ONAGJUL Chris Bentlo,14,LAC
13	2:21.54	ONAGJUL Richard Shih,13,NKB
14	2:21.55	POCUPJUN Nicolas Murray,14,DYNAM
15	2:22.07	PQIAPR Felix Renard,13,CNB
16	2:22.85	DAVISMAR Aaron Donst,14,HWAC
17	2:22.86	ONAGJUL Michael Allain,14,BST
18	2:23.01	CNOAPR Andre Lenert,14,NKB
19	2:23.17	ODIV2APR Dave Spencer,14,GGST
20	2:23.22	ECUPJUL Vincent Boulanger-M,14,CSO
21	2:23.23	POAGJUL Alex Desilets,13,MEGO
22	2:23.25	ABAGJUL Tristan Armstrong,14,NCS-BRSA
23	2:23.57	POAGJUL Etienne Lavallee,14,EXCEL
24	2:23.68	ONAGJUL David Arcand,13,GO
25	2:24.11	TORLCJAN Marco Monaco,14,OK

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:04.53	Matthew Huang, PDSA,99
1	1:09.36	ONSRIJUN Marco Monaco,14,OAK
2	1:11.28	ONAGJUL Bryan Mell,13,NEW
3	1:11.66	POAGJUL Mathieu Bois,13,HIPPO
4	1:12.03	ECUPJUL Rodale Estor,13,CASC
5	1:12.04	EKAPIR Rodale Estor,13,CASC
6	1:12.43	ECUPJUL Alex Olsen,14,SCAR
7	1:12.51	ODIV1APR Misha Vujaklija,14,NYAC
8	1:12.84	ONAGJUL James San Pedro,14,OAK
9	1:13.17	ESWMJUN Jamie Ross,13,AUROR
10	1:13.31	POIMAY Marc Laliberte,14,UL
11	1:13.73	SASKMAY Michael Smela,14,LASER
12	1:14.02	BCAGJUL Leonard Ho,14,HYACK
13	1:14.25	POIMAY Max Dumont,12,REG
14	1:15.21	ONAGJUL Johnathon Caquet,14,CHAMP
15	1:15.28	MBSKJUN Jesse Lund,13,EKSC
16	1:15.36	ESOJUN Jordie Lewis,14,UPCAN
17	1:15.37	ODIV1APR Daniel Vollmer,14,AAC
18	1:15.45	POAGJUL Jean-S. Despatie,14,ENC
19	1:15.47	CASJUN Tamada Miyashita,14,NCS-BRSA
20	1:15.64	PHENXJUN Edward Quinlan,14,PDSA
21	1:15.66	HYACKMAY Ryan Chiew,14,HYACK
22	1:16.10	ODIV1APR Andrew Cheung,14,WAC
23	1:16.18	ONAGJUL Adam Dunn,14,AAC
24	1:16.36	ODIV2APR Brannyn Lee,14,NBYT
25	1:16.49	ONAGJUL Braden O'Neill,14,NEW

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	2:19.95	Matthew Huang, PDSA,99
1	2:31.43	ONAGJUL Marco Monaco,14,OAK
2	2:32.03	ONAGJUL Bryan Jones,14,NEW
3	2:35.51	ONAGJUL Bryan Mell,13,NEW
4	2:37.10	JRNATJUL Rodale Estor,14,CASC
5	2:37.59	ONAGJUL James San Pedro,14,OAK
6	2:38.43	POAGJUL David Provencher-F,14,DDO
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GIRLS

15-17

50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	25.92	Laura Nicholls,ROW,96
1	26.03	CANLCAUG Laura Pomeroy,17,OAK-TO
2	26.35	CANLCAUG Jennifer Gresdal,16,ESWIM
3	26.61	CANLCAUG Jennifer Porena,16,MMST-TO
4	26.78	CANLCAUG Erin Kardash,15,MM
5	26.96	POCUPJUNIU Lauren Lacroix,17,CAMO
6	27.01	CAGMSAUG Eileen Robinson,17,PSC
7	27.06	CAGMSAUG Chanel Charron-W.,17,UL
8	27.09	CANLCAUG Jennifer Beckerberger,15,AAC
9	27.13	PHENXJUN Victoria Poon,16,CALAC
10	27.23	JRNATJUL Diana Kardash,15,MM
11	27.29	CANLCAUG Jessie Bradshaw,16,UCSA
12	27.42	CAGMSAUG Laura Grant,17,UCSA
13	27.42	CAGMSAUG Amber Dykes,17,HYACK
14	27.44	ONSRRJUN Stephanie Kuhn,15,TMSC-NWO
15	27.54	JRNATJUL Jennifer Toogood,16,MM
16	27.55	SYDNJUN Elizabeth Wylieff,17,EBSC
17	27.57	ABAGJUL Michaela Schmidt,17,UCSA
18	27.59	ESWMJUN Joanna McLean,17,ESWIM
19	27.60	JRNATJUL Julianne Toogood,13,MM
20	27.67	CANLCAUG Renee Hober,16,ROW
21	27.68	JRNATJUL Sheena Mills,17,JCSC
22	27.70	JRNATJUL Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
23	27.73	TORLJIAN Kate Piley,15,OAK-TO
24	27.73	JRNATJUL Sarah Gault,16,DDO
25	27.74	POCUPJUNIU Marie-P. Blais,15,MEGO

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	56.61	Shannon Shakespeare,MM,94
1	56.92	CAGMSAUG Laura Pomeroy,17,OAK-TO
2	57.52	POCUPJUNIU Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
3	57.60	CANLCAUG Jennifer Porena,16,MMST-TO
4	57.88	CANLCAUG Erin Kardash,15,MM
5	57.88	CANLCAUG Chanel Charron-W.,17,UL
6	58.28	CANLCAUG Marieve De Blois,17,CAMO
7	58.30	CANLCAUG Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
8	58.30	CANLCAUG Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
9	59.19	CANLCAUG Isabelle Asch-Coulier,17,CAMO
10	59.23	CANLCAUG Elizabeth Wylieff,17,EBSC
11	59.36	JRNATJUL Elizabeth Amer,17,EKSC
12	59.37	JRNATJUL Diana Kardash,15,MM
13	59.38	CANLCAUG Adriana Koc-Spadaro,17,PDSA
14	59.43	CANLCAUG Laura Grant,16,UCSA
15	59.47	CANLCAUG Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
16	59.54	CANLCAUG Jennifer Beckerberger,15,AAC
17	59.58	CANLCAUG Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
18	59.63	JRNATJUL Sheena Mills,17,JCSC
19	59.78	CANLCAUG Amber Dykes,17,HYACK
20	59.82	POCUPJUNIU Nichola Matthews,17,ROW
21	59.82	JRNATJUL Stephanie Kuhn,16,TMSC-NWO
22	59.83	CANLCAUG Monica Tehan,16,ESWIM
23	59.92	ODIV1APR Jackie Garay,17,TSC-TO
24	59.93	CANLCAUG Michaela Schmidt,17,UCSA
25	59.94	CANLCAUG Hayley Doody,17,UCSA

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	2.01.08	Jane Kerr ESC,85
1	2.04.28	USGP1MAY Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
2	2.04.49	CANLCAUG Chanel Charron-W.,17,UL
3	2.05.50	CAGMSAUG Marieve De Blois,17,CAMO
4	2.05.58	CAGMSAUG Deanna Steffanyshyn,16,PDSA
5	2.06.31	CAGMSAUG Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
6	2.06.60	SYDNJUN Danielle Bell,17,IS
7	2.06.62	MVNJUN Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
8	2.06.93	CANLCAUG Sara McNally,16,EKSC-UA
9	2.07.17	CAGMSAUG Alisia Jobse,17,MANTA
10	2.07.18	ECUPJUL Rose Meade,17,BOSC
11	2.07.26	CAGMSAUG Hayley Doody,16,UCSA
12	2.07.66	CANLCAUG Isabelle Asch-Coulier,17,CAMO
13	2.07.97	CANLCAUG Tammy Ebert,17,PDSA
14	2.08.10	CANLCAUG Meghan Brown,17,PDSA
15	2.08.50	CANLCAUG Cynthia Pearce,17,TSSAC-TO
16	2.08.92	EVANSJUL Adriana Koc-Spadaro,17,PDSA
17	2.09.10	MBSKJUN Erin Kardash,15,MM
18	2.09.13	ECUPJUL Jennifer Porena,16,MMST-TO
19	2.09.28	CANLCAUG Taryn Lencoe,15,PDSA
20	2.09.38	ECUPJUL Joan Bernier,16,CNCB
21	2.09.41	JRNATJUL Amandla Gillespie,16,NKB
22	2.09.45	JRNATJUL Orlagh O'Kelly,15,EKSC-UA
23	2.09.64	JRNATJUL Thea Norton,15,OSC
24	2.09.81	CANLCAUG Kathy Stiuda,15,ROW
25	2.09.96	HYACKMAY Amber Dykes,17,HYACK

400 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	4:14.45	Donna McGinnis,ESC,86
1	4:23.03	SYDNJUN Danielle Bell,17,IS
2	4:23.64	ECUPJUL Marieve De Blois,17,PDSA
3	4:23.98	CANLCAUG Tammy Ebert,17,PDPA
4	4:24.32	CAGMSAUG Taryn Lencoe,15,PDPA
5	4:25.51	ONSRRJUN Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
6	4:25.55	CAGMSAUG Kathy Stiuda,15,ROW
7	4:25.80	ZIACMAY Allison Laidlow,16,PDPA
8	4:26.09	CANLCAUG Sara McNally,16,EKSC-UA
9	4:26.42	CANLCAUG Chanell Charron-W.,17,UL
10	4:26.69	JRNATJUL Alicia Jobse,17,MANTA
11	4:27.24	ESWMJUN Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
12	4:27.63	ECUPJUL Rosie Meade,17,BOSC
13	4:28.09	POIMAY Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
14	4:28.29	CANLCAUG Deanna Stefanyshyn,16,PDPA
15	4:28.68	JRNATJUL Hayley Doody,16,UCSA
16	4:30.42	ESWMJUN Nathalie Lacoste,15,MMST-TO
17	4:31.16	ONSRRJUN Danielle Beland,16,GO
18	4:31.60	CANLCAUG Joann Eberle,16,CNCB
19	4:31.65	CANLCAUG Meghan Brown,17,PDPA
20	4:31.76	CANLCAUG Cynthia Pearce,17,TSSAC-TO
21	4:32.12	CANLCAUG Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
22	4:32.22	ECUPJUL Dominique Charron,17,PDPA
23	4:32.45	CANLCAUG Elizabeth Wylieff,16,ESWIM
24	4:33.87	CANLCAUG Shawna Bothwell,17,RDSC
25	4:33.93	ECUPJUL Carolyn McNeill,17,NEW

800 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	8:39.19	Debbie Wurzburger,LYAC,85
1	8:59.08	CAGMSAUG Taryn Lencoe,15,PDPA
2	9:00.02	SYDNJUN Danielle Bell,17,IS
3	9:01.23	CANLCAUG Tammy Ebert,17,PDPA
4	9:06.51	CANLCAUG Joann Eberle,17,MANTA
5	9:06.78	CAGMSAUG Sheena Martin,16,ROW
6	9:09.67	CAGMSAUG Allison Laidlow,16,PDPA
7	9:10.15	CANLCAUG Rosie Meade,17,BOSC
8	9:10.29	POCUPJUNIY Marie-P. Rattelle,15,ROW
9	9:11.40	JRNATJUL Nathalie Lacoste,15,MMST-TO
10	9:12.68	CANLCAUG Sara McNally,16,EKSC-UA
11	9:15.78	ONSRRJUN Danielle Beland,16,GO
12	9:16.80	CANLCAUG Hayley Doody,16,UCSA
13	9:17.30	MSSACMAY Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
14	9:18.74	HYACKMAY Amher Dykes,17,HYACK
15	9:19.37	POCUPJUNIY Joann Eberle,16,ESWIM
16	9:21.46	CANLCAUG Jessie Bradshaw,16,CNCB
17	9:22.44	ESWMJUN Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
18	9:22.49	BCAGJUL Darcy Goodridge,15,PDPA
19	9:22.82	ESWMJUN Jennifer Coombs,17,MMST-TO
20	9:26.55	JRNATJUL Marie-P. Martin,16,EXCEL
21	9:27.38	JRNATJUL Thea Norton,15,OSC
22	9:27.46	EKIAPR Deanna Stefanyshyn,16,PDPA
23	9:27.71	JRNATJUL Stephanie Bigelow,15,IS
24	9:28.20	ISJUN Leah Schaab,17,UCSA
25	9:29.53	CANLCAUG Patricia Perreault,15,CNCB

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	1:02.14	WORLD101 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
1	1:02.62	WORLD101 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
2	1:03.27	CANLCAUG Elizabeth Wylieff,17,EBSC
3	1:04.32	CANLCAUG Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
4	1:04.42	CAGMSAUG Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
5	1:04.64	USGP1MAY Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
6	1:04.75	ONSRRJUN Katie Smith,15,COBRA
7	1:05.19	CAGMSAUG Erin Kardash,15,MM
8	1:05.51	ONSRRJUN Sheena Martin,16,ROW
9	1:05.66	CAGMSAUG Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
10	1:05.88	JRNATJUL Hania Kubas,15,EKSC-UA
11	1:06.32	ONAGJUL Andrea Shoust,16,SSMC
12	1:06.54	POIMAY Audrey Lacroix,17,CAMO
13	1:06.60	ODIV1APR Amy Jacina,17,GMC
14	1:06.90	CANLCAUG Amanda Leslie,17,RAYS
15	1:07.14	ZIACMAY Tania Hoang,15,HYACK
16	1:07.16	CANLCAUG Randi Beaupain,15,MMST-TO
17	1:07.30	MBSKJUN Elizabeth Cleven,16,MM
18	1:07.33	CANLCAUG Julia Guay-Racine,15,CAMO
19	1:07.37	ONSRRJUN Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
20	1:07.43	JRNATJUL Laura Wise,15,COBRA
21	1:07.52	ONSRRJUN Joanna McLean,17,ESWIM
22	1:07.61	CAGMSAUG Andrea Roberts,16,TCSC
23	1:07.85	ECUPJUL Rachel Hofstetler,17,HWC
24	1:07.87	CANLCAUG Erin Prout,15,EKSC-UA
25	1:07.88	JRNATJUL Michaela Schmidt,17,UCSA

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	2:11.16	Jennifer Fratesi,PDPA,98
1	2:11.16	WORLD101 Jennifer Fratesi,17,ROW
2	2:15.06	CANLCAUG Elizabeth Wylieff,17,EBSC
3	2:17.66	ONSRRJUN Sheena Martin,16,ROW
4	2:18.69	CANLCAUG Amanda Gillespie,16,NKB
5	2:19.63	CANLCAUG Jessie Bradshaw,17,UCSA
6	2:20.03	ONAGJUL Jenna Gresdal,16,ESWIM
7	2:20.69	CANLCAUG Caitlin Meredith,17,KCS
8	2:21.27	CANLCAUG Allison Laidlow,16,PDPA
9	2:21.30	JRNATJUL Lynette Bayliss,15,UCSA
10	2:22.14	ODIV1APR Alisia Asch-Coulier,17,GMC
11	2:22.35	JRNATJUL Hania Kubas,15,EKSC-UA
12	2:22.53	CANLCAUG Shawna Bothwell,17,RDSC
13	2:22.64	JRNATJUL Katie Smith,15,COBRA
14	2:23.03	CANLCAUG Tammy Ebert,17,RAYS
15	2:23.10	JRNATJUL Laura Wise,15,COBRA
16	2:23.42	CAGMSAUG Andrea Roberts,16,TCSC
17	2:23.52	ONSRRJUN Katherine Telfer,16,ESWIM
18	2:24.12	ONAGJUL Andrea Shoust,16,SSMC
19	2:24.19	ECUPJUL Kristin Moltry,15,MMST
20	2:24.31	JRNATJUL Thea Norton,15,OSC
21	2:24.72	CANLCAUG Randi Beaupain,15,MMST-TO
22	2:24.76	CAGMSAUG Cindy Jobse,15,MANTA
23	2:24.88	CAGMSAUG Cindy Jobse,15,MANTA
24	2:24.98	POIMAY Chanell Charron-W.,16,CNO
25	2:25.52	CANLCAUG Amber Dykes,17,HYACK

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:08.86	Allison Higson,EPS,88
1	1:11.77	GOODWAUG Tamara Wagner,16,ROW
2	1:11.79	CAGMSAUG Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
3	1:13.57	JRNATJUL Genevieve Dack,15,TBT-NWO
4	1:13.91	CANLCAUG Joanna Lee,16,MSSAC-TO
5	1:14.16	ESWMJUN Shayna Burns,17,CHAMP
6	1:14.30	MSSACMAY Laura Pomeroy,17,OAK-TO
7	1:14.75	ONSRRJUN Renée Hoben,16,ROW
8	1:14.75	CANLCAUG Margy Edgecumbe,17,EKSC-UA
9	1:14.79	CANLCAUG Heather Bell,17,BTSC
10	1:15.00	JRNATJUL Sarah Gault,16,DDO
11	1:15.07	CANLCAUG Courtney Chay,15,HYACK
12	1:15.26	JRNATJUL Kimberley Hirsch,15,STSC
13	1:15.29	JRNATJUL Meagan Sinclair,17,UCSA
14	1:15.31	CANLCAUG Ariane Kich,17,UNATT
15	1:15.68	JRNATJUL Haylee Johnson,15,PDPA
16	1:15.86	SYDNJUN Kristen Bradley,17,NEW
17	1:15.87	CANLCAUG Joanna Lee,16,MSSAC-TO
18	1:15.87	ESWMJUN Genevieve Dack,15,TBT-NWO
19	1:15.92	MSSACMAY Yohanna Pajaro,16,ESWIM
20	1:16.09	ONSRRJUN Shannon Kryhul,15,ROW
21	1:16.17	SYDNJUN Natasha Iacobucci,16,COBRA
22	1:16.19	CANLCAUG Kristin Lis,17,ROW
23	1:16.34	JRNATJUL Shannon Frey,17,KSC-BRSA
24	1:16.57	ULIJUN Micheline Dufour,15,UL
25	1:16.61	CANLCAUG Julie Marcotte,17,UL

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	2:27.27	Allison Higson,EPS,88
1	2:32.66	CANLCAUG Annamay Pierse,17,EKSC-UA
2	2:34.88	SYDNJUN Tamara Wagner,15,ROW
3	2:37.87	CANLCAUG Joanna Lee,16,MSSAC-TO
4	2:38.13</td	

TOP AGE GROUP TIMES

BOYS 15-17

50 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	23.19	Yannick Lupien, GO, 97
1	23.70	CAGMSAUG Kurtis Miller, 16, SCAR
2	24.20	CAGMSAUG Brent Hayden, 17, SPART
3	24.30	SASKMAY Trevor Coulman, 16, GOLD
4	24.42	CAGMSAUG Graeme Tozer, 16, UCSA
5	24.64	ODIV2APR Bill Cocks, 17, TRENT
6	24.64	JRNATJUL Mark Thauvette, 16, PCSC
7	24.82	JRNATJUL Trevor Neufeld, 17, CASC
8	24.84	CANLCMAR Chris Lukas, 17, ESWIM
9	24.89	STARJUN Stefano Caprara, 17, VAC
10	24.89	ONAGJUL Scott Dickens, 16, BRANT
11	24.91	ONSRRJUN Erik Bingga, 17, TAT
12	24.92	ESWIMJUN Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
13	24.93	JRNATJUL Marc Sze, 16, PDSA
14	24.96	EKIAPR Devin Phillips, 15, EKSC-UA
15	24.99	CANLCMAR Cedric Sureau-L., 17, PPO
16	25.11	NSSRJUN Matthew Terauds, 17, WTSC
17	25.12	AACAPR Andrew Bignell, 17, SSMAC
18	25.16	ECUPJUL AJ. Bakker, 17, BOSC
19	25.20	PHENXJUN Kevin Lafamme, 16, RCA
20	25.24	JRNATJUL Alex Chardrant, 15, ELITE
21	25.26	RAPIDJUL Daniel Petrus, 17, PDSA
22	25.31	ESWIMJUN Ian MacLeod, 17, ESWIM
23	25.33	JRNATJUL Darryl Ruloff, 17, PDSA
24	25.40	AACAPR Jamie Del Mastro, 16, USC
25	25.40	ECUPJUL Nathan Chang, 16, SCAR

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	51.14	Yannick Lupien, CAGRA, 96
1	51.45	JRNATJUL Brent Hayden, 17, SPART
2	52.89	CANLCMAR Kurtis Miller, 15, SCAR
3	53.08	CANLCAG Devin Phillips, 16, EKSC-UA
4	53.15	CAGMSAUG Graeme Tozer, 16, UCSA
5	53.22	CANLCAG Bill Cocks, 17, TRENT
6	53.35	JRNATJUL Scott Dickens, 16, BRANT
7	53.51	ESWIMJUN Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
8	53.68	JRNATJUL Mark Thauvette, 16, PCSC
9	53.72	SYDNJAN Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
10	53.91	ONAGJUL Chad Thomson, 17, EKSC-SE
11	53.98	SASKMAY Trevor Coulman, 16, GOLD
12	54.08	ODIV2APR Bill Cocks, 17, VAC
13	54.15	ECUPJUL AJ. Bakker, 17, BOSC
14	54.20	CANLCMAR Darryl Ruloff, 16, PDSA
15	54.22	JRNATJUL Kevin Lafamme, 16, RCA
16	54.29	JRNATJUL Trevor Neufeld, 17, CASC
17	54.33	CANLCMAR Cedric Sureau-L., 17, PPO
18	54.45	JRNATJUL Marc Sze, 16, PDSA
19	54.74	CANLCAG Maciek Zielenik, 17, EKSC-UA
20	54.87	ECUPJUL AJ. Nahan, 16, SCAR
21	54.90	ESWIMJUN Ian MacLeod, 17, ESWIM
22	54.96	ESWIMJUN Chris Lukas, 17, ESWIM
23	55.05	HYACKMAY Elliot Rushton, 17, RADIP
24	55.20	ONSRRJUN Matthew Terauds, 17, WTSC
25	55.21	POCPUMJUN Nicolas Guillotte, 17, CAMO

200 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	1:50.34	Brian Johns, RAPID, 0
1	1:53.09	CAGMSAUG Brent Hayden, 17, SPART
2	1:53.82	SYDNJAN Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
3	1:54.76	ESWIMJUN Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
4	1:55.00	CANLCMAR Brett Connor, 17, PDSA
5	1:55.31	CAGMSAUG Graeme Tozer, 16, UCSA
6	1:55.86	JRNATJUL Devin Phillips, 16, EKSC-UA
7	1:56.97	CANLCAG Kurtis MacGillivray, 17, ROW
8	1:57.02	CAGMSAUG Brent Hankewich, 17, GOLD
9	1:57.52	ODIV1APR Kurtis MacGillivray, 17, ROW
10	1:57.84	CANLCAG Devin Phillips, 16, EKSC-UA
11	1:58.05	POCPUMJUN Nicolas Guillotte, 17, CAMO
12	1:58.45	JRNATJUL Chris Kargl-Simard, 16, PDSA
13	1:58.52	JRNATJUL Elliot Rushton, 17, RADIP
14	1:58.61	CANLCMAR Chris Kula, 17, CAJ
15	1:59.04	JRNATJUL Benoit Huot, 17, HIPPO
16	1:59.10	JRNATJUL Scott Dickens, 16, BRANT
17	1:59.17	JRNATJUL Steven Medaglia, 16, NKB
18	1:59.31	ONSRRJUN Ian MacLeod, 17, ESWIM
19	1:59.34	ECUPJUL AJ. Bakker, 17, BOSC
20	1:59.39	JRNATJUL Adam Martinson, 17, UCSA
21	1:59.49	ONSRRJUN Jonathan Long, 15, LAC
22	1:59.55	POAGJUL Kevin Rioux, 16, CAMO
23	1:59.97	ZAJACMAY Douglas MacQueen, 16, PDSA
24	2:00.03	ZAJACMAY William Walters, 17, PDSA
25	2:00.03	JRNATJUL Kevin Lafamme, 16, RCA

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400 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	3:52.23	Andrew Hurd, MSSAC, 0
1	4:00.05	CANLCMAR Brent O'Connor, 17, PDSA
2	4:00.28	SYDNJAN Kurtis MacGillivray, 17, ROW
3	4:01.60	USGP1IMAY Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
4	4:05.65	SYDNJAN Keith Beavers, 17, STARS
5	4:05.95	SYDNJAN Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
6	4:08.03	JRNATJUL Devin Phillips, 16, EKSC-UA
7	4:10.69	CANLCMAR Daryl Rudolf, 16, PDSA
8	4:10.78	CANLCMAR Ian MacLeod, 17, ESWIM
9	4:10.95	ONAGJUL Jonathan Long, 16, LAC
10	4:11.30	CAGMSAUG Brent Hankewich, 17, GOLD
11	4:11.76	PHENXJUN Mark Thauvette, 16, PCSC
12	4:11.95	ZAJACMAY Graeme Tozer, 16, UCSA
13	4:11.97	ECUPJUL Robert McDow, 17, RHAC
14	4:12.08	JRNATJUL Elliot Rushton, 17, RADIP
15	4:12.17	JRNATJUL Malcolm Laviole, 15, OSC-UA
16	4:13.07	ECUPJUL Mikael Benoit, 17, CNNG
17	4:13.07	ECUPJUL Paul Duder, 17, SCAR
18	4:13.81	ONSRRJUN Scott Dickens, 16, BRANT
19	4:13.84	ZAJACMAY Douglas MacQueen, 16, PDSA
20	4:13.89	ECUPJUL Joe Bajcar, 15, OAK
21	4:13.91	JRNATJUL Matt Johnston, 16, MSSAC-TO
22	4:13.96	POCPUMJUN Jonathan Aubry, 15, CNB
23	4:14.11	JRNATJUL Michael Ruggiero, 17, CAMO
24	4:14.48	ODIV2APR Michael Brown, 16, PERTH
25	4:14.68	POAGJUL Charles Rodrigue, 16, UL

1500 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	15:12.70	Andrew Hurd, MSSAC, 0
1	15:56.56	MVNJJUN Kurtis MacGillivray, 17, ROW
2	16:09.27	ESWIMJUN Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
3	16:30.90	JRNATJUL Malcolm Laviole, 15, OSC-UA
4	16:34.48	POCPUMJUN Charles Rodrigue, 16, UL
5	16:37.57	CANLCMAR Matt Johnston, 16, MSSAC-TO
6	16:41.30	ONSRRJUN Jonathan Long, 15, LAC
7	16:41.43	JRNATJUL Elliot Rushton, 17, RADIP
8	16:41.85	CANLCMAR Don Nicholson, 17, SUN
9	16:42.45	SYDNJAN Brett O'Connor, 17, PDSA
10	16:45.40	ESWIMJUN Ian MacLeod, 17, ESWIM
11	16:48.45	ECUPJUL Jonathan Aubry, 16, CNB
12	16:52.62	ONSRRJUN Simon Borjeson, 15, OAK
13	16:53.24	ECUPJUL Mikael Benoit, 17, CNNG
14	16:53.43	CASCLJUL Graeme Tozer, 16, UCSA
15	16:53.58	ECUPJUL Simon Gabsch, 15, MSSAC-TO
16	16:55.23	ONSRRJUN Brett Galakis, 17, TSC-TO
17	16:57.41	PHENXJUN Ryfan Kalia, 17, RDCCS
18	16:57.83	CANLCMAR Karin Abdulla, 17, ROD
19	17:00.01	JRNATJUL Michael Derban, 17, UCSC
20	17:01.64	BCAGJUL James Monk, 15, PDSA
21	17:04.19	HYACKMAY Travis Musgrave, 17, COMOX
22	17:04.77	PPOMAY Elliot Burger, 17, TRENT
23	17:04.74	POCPUMJUN Jerome Le Siege, 17, LAVAL
24	17:06.19	JRNATJUL Aaron Blair, 16, CASC
25	17:07.42	BCAGJUL Evan Jones, 15, PDSA

100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	56.46	Tobias Oriwol, ESWIM, 1
1	51.46	WORLD01 Tobias Oriwol, 16, ESWIM
2	58.18	CANLCAG Andrew Greener, 17, UNATT
3	59.12	ODIV2APR Stefano Caprara, 17, VAC
4	59.47	CAGMSAUG Kurtis Miller, 16, SCAR
5	59.72	CANLCAG Maciek Zielenik, 17, EKSC-UA
6	59.80	JRNATJUL Adam Martinson, 17, UCSA
7	1:00.38	ONSRRJUN Ryan Atkinson, 16, LAC
8	1:00.44	CANLCAG Devan McPhillips, 16, EKSC-UA
9	1:00.62	JRNATJUL Brendan Curley, 17, ROD
10	1:00.68	CAGMSAUG Trevor Coulman, 17, GOLD
11	1:00.69	ONSRRJUN Ryan Pallett, 17, BRANT
12	1:00.88	ONSRRJUN Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
13	1:01.17	CANLCMAR Mark Thauvette, 16, PCSC
14	1:01.21	CANLCMAR Douglas MacQueen, 16, PDSA
15	1:01.21	CAGMSAUG Brenden Curley, 17, ROD
16	1:01.43	CANLCMAR Chris Lukas, 17, ESWIM
17	1:01.43	CAGMSAUG Tim Gibbons, 16, SJL
18	1:01.44	ONAGJUL Matt Hawes, 15, KBM
19	1:01.50	ONSRRJUN Marshall Holbrook, 16, ROC
20	1:01.53	ECUPJUL Milos Marjanovic, 17, NYAC
21	1:01.82	ABAGJUL Ryan Dube, 17, EKSC
22	1:01.88	CANLCMAR Spencer Ladiley, 17, PERTH
23	1:01.94	ECUPJUL Brian Holland, 15, MSSAC-TO
24	1:01.97	CANLCAG Chris Kula, 17, CAJ
25	1:02.02	EKIAPR Charles Turanich, 17, EKSC

200 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	2:00.03	Tobias Oriwol, ESWIM, 1
1	2:00.03	SYDNJAN Tobias Oriwol, 15, ESWIM
2	2:06.02	CANLCAG Andrew Greener, 17, UNATT
3	2:08.07	JRNATJUL Adam Martinson, 17, UCSA
4	2:08.25	MSACMAY Joe Bajcar, 15, OAK
5	2:08.42	SYDNJAN Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
6	2:09.39	ONSRRJUN Kurtis MacGillivray, 17, ROW
7	2:10.56	CANLCAG Maciek Zielenik, 17, EKSC-UA
8	2:10.59	ONSRRJUN Ryan Atkinson, 16, LAC
9	2:10.98	CANLCAG Darran Dickson, 17, ROD
10	2:10.98	PHENXJUN Devin Phillips, 16, EKSC-UA
11	2:11.34	JRNATJUL Mark Thauvette, 16, PCSC
12	2:11.45	CANLCAG Andrew Coupland, 17, GO
13	2:11.49	JRNATJUL Elliot Rushton, 17, RADIP
14	2:11.63	ECUPJUL Milos Marjanovic, 17, NYAC
15	2:12.32	CANLCAG Calum Ng, 16, CASC
16	2:13.10	ESWIMJUN Conrad Aach, 16, ESWIM
17	2:13.17	ECUPJUL Martin Renaud, 16, CNB
18	2:13.20	ECUPJUL Brian Jaeggi, 17, NEW
19	2:13.26	CANLCAG Spencer Ladiley, 17, PERTH
20	2:13.27	JRNATJUL Ryan Pallett, 17, BRANT
21	2:13.32	ABSRJUN Craig Gillis, 17, UCSA
22	2:13.34	STARJUN Stefano Caprara, 17, VAC
23	2:13.35	ONAGJUL Matt Hawes, 15, KBM
24	2:13.47	JRNATJUL Luke Armstrong, 17, NKB
25	2:13.62	ONSRRJUN Adam Kafka, 17, LAC

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:02.53	Morgan Knabe, UCSC, 99
1	1:03.57	CANLCAG Michael Brown, 17, PERTH
2	1:03.88	CANLCAG Matthew Huang, 17, PDSA
3	1:03.93	SYDNJAN Chad Thomsen, 17, EKSC
4	1:04.62	CANLCAG Scott Dickens, 17, BRANT
5	1:06.28	SASKMAY Nathan Parker, 17, MJKF
6	1:07.62	JRNATJUL Pat Russell, 17, ROC
7	1:07.88	CANLCAG Thomas South, 17, UICS
8	1:08.14	ONSRRJUN Jim Hinton, 17, TBT-NWO
9	1:08.32	JRNATJUL Maxime Samson, 15, ELITE
10	1:08.48	CAGMSAUG Brian Verigin, 17, PGB
11	1:08.59	CANLCAG Kevin Rioux, 16, CAMO
12	1:08.73	ESWIMJUN Hung Choi, 17, PDSC
13	1:08.78	MSACMAY Tobias Oriwol, 15, ESWIM
14	1:08.91	POCPUMJUN Eric Demay, 17, CNO
15	1:08.92	JRNATJUL Simon LeLendre, 15, SHER
16	1:09.10	JRNATJUL Adam Kafka, 17, LAC
17	1:09.35	JRNATJUL Joshua Theriault, 17, BRANT
18	1:09.42	JRNATJUL Donald Smith, 17, COBRA
19	1:09.60	CNAPR Steven Medaglia, 16, NKB
20	1:09.60	ONSRRJUN Warren Barnes, 15, SCAR
21	1:09.77	NBLCMAY Joseph Holowina, 16, SACKS
22	1:09.79	ECUPJUL Yohann Theriault, 16, CSQ
23	1:09.82	JRNATJUL Ian Meredith, 17, RAYS
24	1:10.06	CANLCAG Devon Ackroyd, 17, SCAR
25	1:10.17	JRNATJUL Raymond Chow, 15, TMSC-NWO

200 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:02.53	Morgan Knabe, UCSC, 99

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100 METRES BACKSTROKE

Rec:	1:15.87	Jennifer Fratesi,SSMAC,95
1	1:20.88	MBSKJUN Julie Kells,10,RDCSC
2	1:21.51	TOPCPMAY Natalie Hagan,10,ESWIM
3	1:22.32	NEORJUN Caitlin Tomlinson,10,SSMAC
4	1:22.73	HWACJUN Amy Harriman,10,HWAC
5	1:22.84	EASTJUL Ingrid Antonson,10,SJL
6	1:22.96	LACMAY Patricia Sloan,10,NEW
7	1:23.24	MBSKJUN Danielle Newton,10,FMSC
8	1:23.34	OCREJUN Lindsay Cameron,10,LSC
9	1:23.92	CASCJUN Robyn Pape,10,NCS
10	1:24.34	NEORJUN Dominique Bouchard,9,NBYT
11	1:24.46	NEORJUN Megan Bjold,10,TTSC
12	1:24.76	SKSCJUN Eleanor Dalling,10,PDPA
13	1:24.84	NSSRJUN Ann Gordon,10,SWAT
14	1:25.02	RDJUN Geneva Murphy,10,ROD
15	1:25.19	ISAPR Shawne Landolt,10,IS
16	1:25.62	LEDUCMAY Krysta Shack,10,EDSON
17	1:25.69	TOPCPMAY Catherine Powell,10,PCSC
18	1:26.01	HWACJUN Tamara Gimmon,9,BAD
19	1:26.45	HWACJUN Amanda Stevew,10,HWAC
20	1:26.48	MSACJUN Gabrielle Laurin,10,SSMAC
21	1:26.91	OCREJUN Emily Jones,9,OSC
22	1:26.92	STSCMAY Michelle Beveridge,10,UCSC
23	1:27.16	HYACKMAY Christine Edwards,10,PDPA
24	1:27.27	CASCJUN Nicole Vincent,10,OSC
25	1:27.41	COHOMAR Stephanie Bernard,10,CRWK

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:25.18	Kelly Timmons,O.SG,97
1	1:31.62	OCREJUN Angelika Uremovich,9,ODSC
2	1:32.66	OSEAJUN Heather Miller,10,MAKOS
3	1:32.86	AACAPR Jennifer Wilson,10,MSAC
4	1:32.97	CNRHJUN Marianne Hogan,10,CNHR
5	1:33.18	MBSKJUN Danielle Newton,10,FMSC
6	1:33.59	MBSKJUN Geneva Murphy,10,ROD
7	1:33.76	OCREJUN Kristi Russell,10,MAC
8	1:34.18	CASCJUN Shebi Snodgrass,10,CASC
9	1:34.77	OCREJUN Kaylee Dakers,10,COBRA
10	1:34.85	HYACKMAY Amyt Chow,10,PDPA
11	1:34.97	CDSCAPR Vanessa Hanbury,10,GATOR
12	1:35.51	NEORJUN Megan Bjold,10,TTSC
13	1:35.80	TOPCPMAY Melissa Larocque,10,PCSC
14	1:35.90	PPOJUN Marie-P. Couillard,9,REG
15	1:36.00	TOPCPMAY Christine Zwart,10,LAC
16	1:36.52	LEDUCMAY Nicole Norrie,10,AMAC
17	1:36.73	OCREJUN Sasha Menou-Courrey,10,ESWIM
18	1:37.08	ELITEMAR Karoly Long,10,DDO
19	1:37.26	NSSRJUN Ann Gordon,10,SWAT
20	1:37.69	MMAPR Marissa Davies,10,SJS
21	1:37.75	ELITEMAR Marcella Rojas,10,LSCDN
22	1:37.84	ELITEMAR Lilia Hadouchi,10,LSCDN
23	1:37.85	SKSCJUN Karen Hemmes,10,CHENA
24	1:37.93	CASCJUN Sierra Dakin-Kuiper,9,LASC
25	1:37.94	MMAPR Samantha Holloway,10,MANTA

100 METRES BUTTERFLY

Rec:	1:29.19	Trevor Owsald,PSV,75
1	1:18.91	TOPCPMAY Natalie Hagan,10,ESWIM
2	1:20.80	NEORJUN Megan Bjold,10,TTSC
3	1:21.93	RDJUN Geneva Murphy,10,ROD
4	1:23.01	SKSCJUN Shawnee Landolt,10,IS
5	1:24.34	CNRHJUN Caroline Provost,10,CNHR
6	1:24.70	MSACJUN Meghan Brockington,10,OSHAC
7	1:25.04	TOPCPMAY Melissa Larocque,10,PCSC
8	1:25.72	CASCJUN Julie Kells,10,RDCSC
9	1:26.28	TOPCPMAY Mandie Bjold,10,RISC
10	1:28.02	LACMAY Jessica Pierluissiak,10,NEW
11	1:28.10	MBSKJUN Robyn Pape,10,NCB-BSRA
12	1:28.28	PPOJUN Natasha Brouseau,10,CNO
13	1:28.44	DDOJUN Kristen Campbell,10,DDO
14	1:28.53	OCREJUN Julie Policht,10,YORK
15	1:28.60	EKSCMAR Megan Young,10,FMSC
16	1:29.34	HWACJUN Casey Leslie,10,HWAC
17	1:29.61	MSACJUN Krista Morgado,10,MSSAC
18	1:29.78	TOPCPMAY Kristen Walker,10,LAC
19	1:29.84	CASCJUN Shebi Snodgrass,10,CASC
20	1:30.22	AACAPR Chelsea Wiess,10,RHAC
21	1:30.36	MMAPR Marissa Davies,10,SJS
22	1:30.54	TOPCPMAY Heather Lee,10,WD
23	1:30.61	TOPCPMAY Christine Zwart,10,LAC
24	1:30.80	OCREJUN Ali Cherniak,10,TSC
25	1:31.00	TOPCPMAY Kristina Sims,10,ISS

100 METRES IND.MEDLEY

Rec:	2:41.44	Mallory Hoekstra,EKSC,98
1	2:48.20	EKSCMAR Madison Achtychuk,10,STSC
2	2:53.25	TOPCPMAY Christine Zwart,10,LAC
3	2:53.47	TOPCPMAY Natalie Hagan,10,ESWIM
4	2:54.24	NEORJUN Megan Bjold,10,TTSC
5	2:56.27	ABAGJUL Robyn Pape,10,NCB-BSRA
6	2:56.38	EKSCMAR Megan Young,10,FMSC
7	2:58.04	DAVISMAR Tamara Gimmon,9,BAD
8	2:58.70	TOPCPMAY Melissa Larocque,10,PCSC
9	2:59.07	ABAGJUL Danielle Newton,10,FMSC
10	2:59.16	TOPCPMAY Kristina Sims,10,ISS
11	2:59.84	MBSKJUN Geneva Murphy,10,ROD
12	3:00.44	SKSCJUN Karen Hemmes,10,CHENA
13	3:01.56	HWACJUN Casey Leslie,10,HWAC
14	3:01.89	HWACJUN Amy Harriman,10,HWAC
15	3:02.62	PPOJUN Marie-P. Couillard,9,REG
16	3:02.66	HYACKMAY Amy Chow,10,PDPA
17	3:02.76	OCREJUN Anna Freeman,10,MSSAC
18	3:03.28	DAVISMAR Meghan Knapton,10,RISC
19	3:03.44	DAVISMAR Alyce Sutcliffe,10,BST
20	3:03.62	DDOJUN Kristen Campbell,10,DDO
21	3:03.63	CASCJUN Shebi Snodgrass,10,CASC
22	3:04.23	HYACKMAY Shawnee Landolt,10,IS
23	3:04.91	ELITEMAR Lilia Hadouchi,10,LSCDN
24	3:04.96	OCREJUN Kaylee Dakers,10,COBRA
25	3:05.08	AACAPR Patricia Sloan,10,NEW

100 METRES FREESTYLE

Rec:	1:05.02	Andrew Bignell,SSMAC,94
1	1:31.62	OCREJUN Angelika Uremovich,9,ODSC
2	1:32.66	OSEAJUN Heather Miller,10,MAKOS
3	1:32.86	AACAPR Jennifer Wilson,10,MSAC
4	1:32.97	CNRHJUN Marianne Hogan,10,CNHR
5	1:33.18	MBSKJUN Danielle Newton,10,FMSC
6	1:33.59	MBSKJUN Geneva Murphy,10,ROD
7	1:33.76	OCREJUN Kristi Russell,10,MAC
8	1:34.18	CASCJUN Shebi Snodgrass,10,CASC
9	1:34.77	OCREJUN Kaylee Dakers,10,COBRA
10	1:34.85	HYACKMAY Amy Chow,10,PDPA
11	1:34.97	CDSCAPR Vanessa Hanbury,10,GATOR
12	1:35.51	NEORJUN Megan Bjold,10,TTSC
13	1:35.80	TOPCPMAY Melissa Larocque,10,PCSC
14	1:35.90	PPOJUN Marie-P. Couillard,9,REG
15	1:36.00	TOPCPMAY Christine Zwart,10,LAC
16	1:36.52	LEDUCMAY Nicole Norrie,10,AMAC
17	1:36.73	OCREJUN Sasha Menou-Courrey,10,ESWIM
18	1:37.08	ELITEMAR Karoly Long,10,DDO
19	1:37.26	NSSRJUN Ann Gordon,10,SWAT
20	1:37.69	MMAPR Marissa Davies,10,SJS
21	1:37.75	ELITEMAR Marcella Rojas,10,LSCDN
22	1:37.84	ELITEMAR Lilia Hadouchi,10,LSCDN
23	1:37.85	SKSCJUN Karen Hemmes,10,CHENA
24	1:37.93	CASCJUN Sierra Dakin-Kuiper,9,LASC
25	1:37.94	MMAPR Samantha Holloway,10,MANTA

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE

Rec:	1:22.79	David Cheung,CREST,92
1	1:27.53	EKAPR Curtis Lutsch,10,USC
2	1:32.79	LACMAY Steven Saltzberry,10,TAT
3	1:33.13	CASCJUN Kelly Tsio,10,LASC
4	1:33.16	BCAGJUL Hong-Kei Chan,10,PDPA
5	1:33.56	TOPCPMAY Julian Monks,10,WD
6	1:33.84	TOPCPMAY Matthew Chu,10,NYAC
7	1:34.79	TOPCPMAY Spencer Ayre,10,PCSC
8	1:35.51	DDOJUN Luc Peltier-P.,10,PCAC
9	1:37.13	TOPCPMAY Ahmed Ali,10,SCAR
10	1:37.42	STSCMAY Ben Schaeffer,10,BRSC
11	1:37.77	EASTJUL Jordan Fisk,10,EAST
12	1:37.89	OYOMAR Troy Baxter,9,NKB
13	1:37.98	FARWAUC Judd Grossman,10 PN
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22	1:39.83	OCREJUN Daniel Lam,10,NYAC
23	1:40.29	AACAPR Sean O'Brien,10,MSSAC
24	1:40.46	PPOJUN Jean-F. Thivierge,10,REG
25	1:40.51	ISAPR Will Hergesheimer,10,NRST

100 METRES BUTTERFLY

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4	2:34.90	ABAGJUL Michael Lowenstein,10,CASC
5	2:36.23	OCREJUN Sean O'Brien,10,MSSAC
6	2:37.33	ISAPR Will Hergesheimer,10,NRST
7	2:38.31	ISJUN Craig Dagnall,10,IS
8	2:38.43	OCREJUN Colin Coombs,10,ESWIM
9	2:38.52	MSACJUN Dinos San Pedro,10,OKAC
10	2:39.18	BROCKMAY Tyler Bredschneider,10,COBRA
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12	2:40.13	CASCJUN James Kendrick,2,CASC
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20	2:43.40	OCREJUN Adrian Ng,10,RHAC
21	2:43.56	OCREJUN Paul Zielinski,9,MSSAC
22	2:43.84	EKSCMAR Ben Berg,10,RDCSC
23	2:45.06	RYMMMAR Patrick Cowan,10,GOLD
24	2:45.41	LACMAY Skyler McInroe,10,LAC
25	2:45.87	AACAPR Jacques D Souza,10,CREST

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3	5:22.88	HYACKMAY Andre Kudaba,10,HYACK
4	5:27.22	OCREJUN Sean O'Brien,10,MSSAC
5	5:29.91	OCREJUN Colin Coombs,10,ESWIM
6	5:31.79	ISAPR Will Hergesheimer,10,NRST
7	5:31.99	FARWAUC Judd Grossman,10,PN
8	5:33.59	ABAGJUL Michael Lowenstein,10,CASC
9	5:34.76	OLYJUN Tyler Bredschneider,10,COBRA
10	5:35.44	OCREJUN Robert Irvine,10,OSHAC
11	5:36.12	ABAGJUL Karl Wolk,9,EKSC
12	5:36.85	OCREJUN Kairu Dakoku,10,MSSAC
13	5:37.65	LEDUCMAY Michael Clarke,10,OSC
14	5:40.47	WOSAJUN Michael Brock,10,LAC
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17	5:43.52	WOSAJUN Skyler McInroe,10,LAC
18	5:43.86	MSACJUN Dinos San Pedro,10,OKAC
19	5:43.97	ABAGJUL Erik Olson,10,OSC
20	5:44.01	WOSAJUN Michael Brock,10,LAC
21	5:45.03	MSACJUN Jacques D Souza,10,CREST
22	5:48.34	OCREJUN Alex Lee,10,CHAMP
23	5:48.80	ABAGJUL Jordie Szo,10,CASC
24	5:49.24	WOSAJUN Frank Despond,10,BAD
25	5:50.43	WOSAJUN Ross Bennett,9,ROW

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Rec:	2:35.84	Tobias Oriolow,PCSC,96
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3	2:47.48	DAVISMAR Frank Despond,9,BAD
4	2:48.80	ONAGJUL Jim Lee,10,WAC
5	2:51.01	DAVISMAR David Duhan,10,BAD
6	2:53.69	TOPCPMAY Steven Saltzberry,10,TAT
7	2:53.95	TOPCPMAY Andre Kudaba,10,HYACK
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BACKWASH

Backwash features short clips, gossip, letters, and opinions. Contributions are welcome at our e-mail: swimnews@inforamp.net Now for the rumours behind the news.

Narrow Escape: Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe narrowly escaped the tragedy that struck the World Trade Center in New York on Tuesday, September 11.

Thorpe had been visiting New York accompanied by Michelle Flaskas, wife of manager David Flaskas, when he decided to take an early morning stroll and visited the World Trade Center building. He decided he would return with his camera after breakfast and take photographs from the top floor viewing platform.

"Thank goodness he didn't leave fifteen minutes earlier," an emotional Flaskas said from his home in Sydney.

Editor: Some great performances in Fukuoka. It was great watching the Championships live every night in Brisbane. (Channel 9 had three hours of live primetime telecasts for eight days). When you have the product, it is easy to get the coverage.

What do you think of Canada's performances? Much of the same I guess, although I don't recall when Canada never won a medal at previous Championships. At least Montreal will host the Worlds in 2005. I cannot believe that some major changes haven't been made at the top. The people involved are well entrenched.

I was elected to the Board of Australian Swimming about five months ago. I am the Chair of the Corporate Strategy Development Committee. The Committee looks at strategic issues relevant to the future direction of swimming in Australia. I must admit that I am enjoying it.

I am also currently involved with the Goodwill Games.

Alex Baumann

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Editor: The contents of the *Backwash* pages in your July 2001 edition had me close to weeping for you two guys. Amongst those who have watched your magazine grow from its humble black and white beginnings in the early 1970s to its present sophisticated format, there must be plenty who would gladly offer you their shoulders to cry on.

Who amongst your worldwide readership realize that it all started as a much-needed news sheet for the Canadian competitive swimming community. Only one of you at the start, totally dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. And now, still only two of you.

Had Winnipeg Head Coach Tom Hainey and proud Canadian swimmer Mike Mintenko known your magazine's background and growth history, their critiques might well have been the same but they would have been couched in much gentler terms. After all, Mike, look at past issues of SWIMNEWS and its predecessor and you'll find nothing but strong exposure and support for Canadian swimmers. Any criticism, more often than not justified, would have been directed at the programs and not the swimmers.

The payback for success is, I suppose, frequent brickbats. I hope your skins are thick because the world of swimming needs you. Let your magazine continue to funnel constructive criticism, with of course bouquets when appropriate, towards those in charge of Canada's hoped-for climb back to the pinnacles of swimming excellence. If constructive criticism is not heeded by the top echelons, God help us all.

Which brings me to my final point. It would serve you well if your readers were made aware of your growth history. Good luck.

Bernard McGrath
Gibsons, BC

Editor: I want to start by complimenting you on your induction into the Swimming Hall of Fame, an incredible feat to say the least. Canada and the world owes you much for your undaunting documentation of both national and international swimming, as well as your outstanding coaching results over the past three to four decades.

I also wanted to compliment Dr. Jeno Tihanyi on his brilliant observations on the *"State of Canadian Swimming."*

That being said, I just wanted to comment on Mike Mintenko's article, which appeared in July's Backwash. I share with Mike the thought that if the majority of readers are young swimmers and their parents, then SWIMNEWS may not be the ideal venue to air our dirty laundry. Like watching politicians debate on TV, the general public has no idea whom to believe. More often than not, we are left questioning the entire process and dismayed by all the negativity. However, to answer Mike's question "Why can we not move forward?" the answer is simple. We cannot move forward because past and present issues have not been addressed or resolved. Until that time, we will continue to have too much unhappiness and frustration in Canadian Swimming. If there was a process in place for fair and open discussion to take place and change to occur, perhaps Backwash would not be necessary and we could get on with the goals of promoting fast swimming.

Clifford Barry
Mississauga, ON

Editor: First, let me join those who have sent you such well-earned congratulations for being inducted to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Also, I gather that I am not the only one who wonders about the last few years in Canadian swimming, while thinking back to the great ones I had the thrill of describing, Leslie Cliff and Bruce Robertson, all the Smiths from Edmonton, and Elaine Tanner and Mary Stewart, and so many more, and individuals like Howard Firby, who taught me more about the sport than anyone else. Then the great stars of the 1980s, of course Alex Baumann and Victor Davis made 1984 my most memorable as far as results were concerned.

Now I see again, following the recent Worlds, that it is "rebuilding" and "Oh Yes we set Canadian records," and I'm afraid some people in my business have fallen into the trap of accepting that kind of result without real questioning.

I did so enjoy Jeno Tihanyi's remarks on the subject.

It's great to keep in touch through SWIMNEWS. Thanks for remembering me. Cheers. Here's hoping!

Ted Reynolds,
Vancouver, BC

Reynolds was the CBC television commentator from the 1960s through the 1980s. In the endless reruns from 1984 with Alex Baumann and Victor Davis winning Olympic gold, it's his voice you hear.

Editor: I have enjoyed reading the articles that you have written over the past months for SWIMNEWS, but particularly the recent article on dryland training. The article provides an excellent overview of the various possible components of a dryland program. I am also a strong supporter of the Whartons' AIS stretching method, and was interested to learn that they have a strength training program as well. Do you have the catalogue information so that I can order a copy of *The Wharton Strength Book*? If so I would appreciate it if you would send that information along.

I hope that you continue writing articles for SWIMNEWS. They are a valuable contribution to an already excellent publication.

Gordon Sustrik
(Volunteer coach and Masters swimmer)
Sherwood Park, AB

Remember... It's not true until it has been officially denied.

ALTERNATIVE THERAPIES

Nikki Dryden

Part four in the on-going series Your Health.

Earlier articles:

- You are what you eat, March 2001;
- The world of food supplements, April 2001;
- Dryland training, July 2001.

The dreaded swimmer's shoulder: the result of tens of thousands of strokes culminating in what is called Repetitive Stress Injury. It all starts because swimming movements strengthen the internal working shoulder muscles. Strong pectoral muscles tighten and pull the shoulder forward, and the tiny stability muscles in the shoulder are unable to hold the shoulder in place. As swimmers, we need to have flexible, almost elastic shoulders, but if they are too loose problems ensue. What follows is loss of strength, muscle imbalances, and combinations of ligament and joint capsule laxity, impingement syndrome, tendonitis, and even muscle tears.

It's our rotator cuff muscles that get the best of us, and any swimmer with the slightest pain should make themselves familiar with the four muscles in the rotator cuff. The infraspinatus and teres minor work on external rotation and are usually the weak guys. The supraspinatus and subscapularis abduct and internally rotate. Knowing your weaknesses is half the battle in the fight to stay ahead of a burgeoning shoulder injury. Strength is all relative. Bench pressing plate after plate is not going to help your infraspinatus get stronger. It is important to find a balance in your shoulder, where the big and small muscles are working in unison to keep you swimming stroke after stroke.

The first step in combating or preventing a shoulder injury is to know your weak areas and establish with your doctor a routine of dryland exercises to improve shoulder stability. But in the continual struggle for optimum performance, swimmers, especially those who are injured, will try anything to speed recovery or rebuild after a setback. In this piece, Your Health will examine the alternative therapy industry, or complementary therapy industry (as insiders like to call it), covering everything from Acupuncture to Rolfing. Forbidden and once mystic eastern and experimental medicine has crept its way into our western lives, while scientific frontiers are bridged in the search for better health. Although all of these techniques could play an important role in injury prevention, the reality is that most athletes don't look for help until their acute shoulder pain has become chronic.

MICE

The game plan for any injury is threefold: reduce inflammation, restore mobility, and strengthen problem muscles. Most of us were taught RICE—rest, ice, compression, and elevation for an injury. But there is a new approach today taught by Jim and Phil Wharton, co-authors of The Wharton Stretch and Strength books: MICE—move it, ice it, compress it (when not doing your rehab exercises), and elevate it.

People have a desire to put heat on an injury, but this can actually harm an acute injury further. For chronic injuries, moist heat is best, as it will increase blood circulation to the area. And although the chill of ice on the skin isn't pleasant, ice is your best friend! Ice also increases blood and lymph circulation while numbing the pain. If you have access to and can take the

pain, try sitting in an ice tank or bath to recover not just from injury but from a hard workout.

Sports Massage

Massage enhances circulation through the manipulation of muscles. This means moving out the bad stuff in muscles, like lactic acid and carbon dioxide, that build up in muscles after working out. Increased circulation will also allow oxygen and other nutrients to move in and help recover the tissue. Massage can also break up adhesions and scar tissue in injured muscles and ligaments, accelerating healing time. And best of all, massage can release tension and relax muscles, which can relieve pain from hard work or injury.

Mavis Wahl, a sports massage therapist at the National Sports Centre—Calgary, is a big proponent of sports massage as a form of preventative care. There are two main reasons: "Firstly, if some area does become injured or damaged, usually the damage isn't as severe and the rehabilitation is quicker. Secondly, an athlete receiving care is usually more body aware and will seek out help before an injury gets out of control."

Wahl believes it is extremely important to get younger athletes into care because injuries to young, growing muscles could cause long-term growth problems. Plus you begin a lifelong program with a young athlete that she will incorporate into her training regime, making her adaptable to both good and bad experiences.

Massage has the obvious physiological benefits of increased circulation and lymph muscle drainage. But with Mavis, massage is also a time for an athlete to relax, focus on breathing, and visualization techniques.

Wahl agrees that many coaches are skeptical about massage. "It is sometimes difficult getting it out of a coach's or even an athlete's head that massage is for wimps, that it is good to just suck up the pain." But as long as the coaches know what is going on, they are usually more open to massage. "And for athletes, if they are feeling better, it can be a huge boost to their morale. You are still going to have to be mentally and physically tough in everything you do—getting a massage does not make you weak."

Lymphatic Drainage Massage

Our lymphatic system lies just under our skin. Its job is to help our body's cells function properly and has a big impact on our immune system. Each cell is a delicate balance of nutrients, oxygen, and proteins. The lymphatic system helps keep all that fluid in balance, and if it is out of kilter, you will feel out of kilter too.

Lymphatic drainage massage helps to make the lymphatic system do its job of moving this fluid. This will help in stimulating a sluggish immune system. It also helps speed healing of injury. After the initial period of inflammation has passed, lymph work can be done after sports massage. This will help clean the tissue of debris and help to increase tissue regeneration. This type of massage is extremely light so as to gently stimulate the lymphatic system.

Deep Tissue Massage

Deep tissue massage is performed in quite the opposite way as lymphatic massage; hence the name "deep." When a muscle is stressed, it will begin to block out oxygen and nutrients and

grow inflamed. This increases the toxins in the tissue. Deep tissue massage works on the muscle and connective tissue to get blood and oxygen circulating again, thus releasing the toxins.

Deep tissue massage works by treating independent muscle fibres and unsticking them, which will correct tension, release toxins, and begin reeducation of the muscle.

Cross Fibre Friction Massage

This technique works to treat soft tissue lesions through deep transverse friction, which will decrease Fibrosis and increase the formation of pliable soft tissue at the site of healing. Cross fibre friction massage is very painful massage done across the grain of a muscle, tendon, or ligament at the site of the lesion. At a right angle to the fibres, a therapist will make broad strokes to separate fibers without bouncing over them. The end result is that it decreases the roughness that forms between tendons and their sheaths, problems that cause tendonitis.

Rolfing

Rolfing is a system of soft tissue manipulation and movement to realign and reorient the body. It then loosens the connective tissue and frees the muscles, causing tension and pain to subside, and speeds up the recovery of damaged tissue. Rolfing was developed in the 1950s by a biochemist named Ida Rolf, under the theory that if one part of the body is injured then the whole body is out of whack. A session of Rolfing will correct all the imbalances in your body caused by an injury to one specific body part.

Through guided movements, the therapist will slowly stretch and reposition your fascia, restoring normal length and elasticity to the connective fibres. Rolfing will bring less pain and tension to your body, as it becomes more balanced and symmetrical, allowing your bones and muscles to do their jobs. Olympic athletes like Elvis Stojko and Michelle Kwan and pro athletes Charles Barkley and Mario Lemieux use Rolfing to help their performance, in particular their centre of balance.

Active Release Technique

Over-worked and under-stretched muscles are prime targets for injury. What happens next is loss of mobility, a decrease in strength and power, and the introduction of pain. In other words, overused, injured muscles build up scar tissue, which makes the other tissues tighter, and muscles become shorter and weaker. Next comes tension on tendons, which causes tendonitis, and finally nerves can become entrapped, causing a multitude of problems.

Soft tissue includes our muscles, tendons, ligaments, nerves, and fascia. Our fascia is our flexible skeleton of connective tissue. When the fascia is unhealthy, adhesions form, making it harder for the soft tissue to function fluidly. With all this in mind, an Active Release Technician makes an assessment of the injury, reading your muscles the way a blind person reads Braille. The therapist then focuses on the specific sites of scar tissue and adhesions. Active Release Technique (ART) is achieved by the active lengthening of muscles, ligaments, and tendons, or pulling of nerves, accompanied by pressure that is applied to split the scar tissue and adhesions that stick to the fascia. ART is a painful procedure. Imagine this being performed on the small muscles in the shoulder, which are reached through places in the ribcage, armpit, back, and neck.

Milton Bingham, who has worked with the Canadian National Team and with many athletes in the Toronto area, has been working as a sports massage therapist for over eight years. During his early massage training, he was exposed to a variety of techniques and thinking that have shaped the kind of work he now does. "Athletes' muscles are always in motion, it made no sense to me to just learn about the body in a static state," says

Milton. "I like to work through a range of motions with my athletes, which is why I gravitated towards techniques such as Active Isolated Stretching [see Your Health Part III] and Active Release Technique."

Bingham is open to many complementary or alternative therapies. "Some therapies may merely be part of the placebo effect. But if you find a technique that works for you, and you believe it is helping, then I see nothing wrong with it. There are some things science doesn't understand, and if you are finding a benefit from a technique then why not?"

Bingham, like Wahl, preaches the importance of prevention with his athletes. "It is hard to deal with an injury at a meet. I would much rather work on an athlete in advance so that, by competition, my job is just to fine-tune an athlete."

Track star Donavan Bailey is a fan of ART. Many chiropractors and massage therapists are seeking out specialized training in ART to complement the care they can provide an athlete.

Chiropractic

Chiropractic care is based on the theory that illness and pain can result from misaligned vertebrae. By manipulating the spine, nerve impulses can flow more freely. Thus, good health depends on a normal nervous system, and when there is an interference in this system caused by a misaligned spine, tissues and organs cannot function properly. Most chiropractors work to enhance the function of the neuromusculoskeletal system (interaction of the nervous system, muscles, and bones) by using manipulation, physical therapy, and other rehabilitation exercises.

More and more athletes are asking for chiropractors to be included in medical teams for major events like the Olympics and on deck for workouts. The Pacific Dolphins in Vancouver have been working with Dr. Ken Mikkelsen for years. He now comes to the pool twice a week to adjust the team. He also travels to meets where he can be seen adjusting Canada's top swimmers before and after a race.

Magnetic and Ionized Therapy

In magnetic therapy, magnets are placed on or near the sore muscle. The magnets are usually held in a pouch or pocket, which is strapped or wrapped on the body part in question. The magnetic field created will increase blood flow, resulting in a quickened healing time.

Ionized therapy comes in the form of a bracelet. The theory behind this type of pain relief is similar to that of acupuncture. According to the makers of Q-Ray ionized bracelets, when you are injured or sick, the body's natural flow of chi becomes impeded. When this happens, the body increases its flow of yang and the body begins to overgenerate yang ions, causing imbalances in your body's electrical system. The Q-Ray bracelet is designed to "discharge yang ions, which flow through the body and restore the yin-yang balance."

Acupuncture

This ancient Chinese practice treats illness and provides pain relief through the insertion of needles at specific points on the body. Eastern doctors believe that the human body's life force, or chi, circulates along meridians in the body. Sickness or injury block these meridians and interrupt the life force, causing imbalances in the body and further problems. The insertion of the needles releases the blocked energy and restores balance to the body.

Western doctors look at acupuncture slightly differently. They believe that the needles actually stimulate the production of endorphins that block pain.

Intra Muscular Stimulation

Also known as needling, this procedure involves the insertion of acupuncture needles directly into the problem muscle. The experience is painful, as the muscle will first contract, then slowly release. The needles are actually causing microinjuries that stimulate blood and circulation to the area to promote healing.

Electrotherapy Stimulation

There are three types of electrotherapy stimulation: Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation or TENS, Interferential Current or IFC, and Galvanic Stimulation. All three work to decrease and block pain signals and promote the release of endorphins.

TENS uses either high frequency stimulation (conventional) on the muscles, which can be done for hours at a time, or low frequency stimulation, which is more painful and can only be worn on the muscle for about twenty minutes, but the pain relief will last longer. IFC is a deeper form of TENS that penetrates the skin much more deeply with less discomfort. Galvanic stimulation should be used for acute injury associated with bleeding or swelling.

Although Milton Bingham likes acupuncture, the nature of his job (long hours spent on pool decks) prevents him from using needles. Instead, he uses electrotherapy stimulation (TENS) for similar benefits and ease of portability.

Ultrasound

This form of heat treatment for soft tissue problems, such as joint or muscle sprains or tendonitis, works to relieve pain, decrease inflammation, and speed healing. Ultrasound works by using high frequency sound waves that vibrate the tissues in the injured area. This creates heat, which draws more blood to the area, and the healing begins.

Prolotherapy

Prolotherapy involves injecting an irritant, usually a solution of sugar water, into the body where the ligament or tendon attach to the bone. What happens next is the solution inflames the tissue, which leads to a boost in collagen production. The collagen boost will eventually strengthen the damaged ligaments or tendons. As with other therapies, it also works to increase blood supply and flow of nutrients to stimulate tissue recovery.

Cortisone Shots

Cortisone is a natural hormone in your body. The higher the stress on your body, the lower your levels of cortisone will be. Cortisone is injected into the injury to immediately start working to suppress inflammation and hasten healing, and to work over the long term at dissolving scar tissue.

There is a lot of controversy surrounding the use of cortisone shots. They seem like a nice quick fix, but it may be possible that repetitive use could have a weakening effect on tendons if the injection is made directly into the tendon. It may also soften cartilage, and cause an athlete to lose strength at the ligament-bone junction.

Radio Waves

Prior to this technique, surgery was the only option for a swimmer with severe shoulder laxity. Employing new technology, a heat probe using radio waves heats and shrinks the ligaments. The collagen meshes closer together as the heat is applied, and the theory is that they then heal in place, tighter together. Done under local anesthesia, the surgery requires only two small incisions and costs half the price of traditional surgery. But this is a new technology, and the long-term effects are still unknown.

Surgery

There are two types of surgery possible for a swimmer: one to tighten the shoulder, and one to make more room inside it. To tighten requires a five-to-ten-centimetre cut through the shoulder muscles to open up the shoulder. The surgeon then uses stitches and staples to tighten the ligaments. Recovery from this type of surgery can take anywhere from six months to several years. Some athletes never recover fully.

Another type of surgery will chisel bone off the atrium in the shoulder, allowing for more room and less impingement in the shoulder. This also takes a dedicated rehabilitation regime and can take up to a year to recover fully.

Disclaimer

Before you start any of these therapies, talk first with your doctor. Although some doctors may be skeptical, it is important to keep them informed of your therapy program.

Within reason, Milton Bingham believes a swimmer is never too young to start working with a therapist. But what would be of greater benefit, he says, is for swimmers to be crosstraining. "Swimming can cause a lot of muscle imbalances, especially through the shoulders. Swimming is a very repetitive sport. Doing a variety of sports will complement your swimming and increase muscle strength and stability."

In finding a therapist, it is important to find a person who listens to what you have to say and does not just express his or her perspective. Milton stresses that athletes don't usually have a problem finding alternative therapies, but have trouble finding someone who knows what they are doing. He suggests seeking out a therapist who has worked with athletes or swimmers before.

With regards to mixing up your therapies, Milton says that, although there can be animosity and turf wars between practitioners of different techniques, many can and do work together for the athlete. "I like to work with a team of professionals, especially at an event. I think it is great that I can send an athlete to see a chiropractor for a certain problem, then have that athlete come back so I can work on him further. It is difficult to do everything, and great when you find a good team with a common goal."

Even today, with my swimming career over, I have days of deep regret. If only I could turn back the clock, I would have made very different choices about my shoulders.

I can vouch for the success of many of these complementary therapies. Sports massage, deep tissue massage, cross fibre friction massage, ART, chiropractic, acupuncture, electrotherapy stimulation, intra muscular stimulation, ultrasound, and cortisone shots—all worked to varying degrees, helping to ease the pain and move me through the next meet, workout, or metre. Surprisingly, I would give it all up! I would trade in all the delightful hours spent in rehab learning about all these wonderful alternative therapies just to have the moment in time when I made the decision to keep swimming and not take time out of the water to heal and rebuild my ailing shoulders.

A training program that promotes preventative care is really the only acceptable program for coaches, swimmers, and parents. The Your Health series has covered many of the key ingredients necessary for this kind of program: a wholesome diet, proper dietary supplementation, dryland work that balances work done in the water, and a therapy program that teaches athletes how to read their bodies and detect signs of weakness.

The final piece in this series will examine the psychology of sports and competition. Now that our bodies are in top condition, we must make certain that our minds can finish the job. I am enjoying your questions and comments, so keep them coming at yourhealth@swimmail.com.

THE FIRE WITHIN IS BARELY A FLICKER WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE CANADIAN SPORTING SYSTEM?

Alex Baumann

Subsequent to Canada's lackluster performances at last year's Olympic Games and the recent World Swimming and Athletics Championships in Fukuoka and Edmonton, one has to ask 'What is wrong with the Canadian Sporting System?' This article does not pretend to solve Canada's woes in the high-performance arena but hopefully will stimulate further debate to improve what is obviously in dire need of drastic change.

Some decision-makers will say that change is forthcoming subsequent to the Sport Summit held last April in Ottawa. I am hoping that this is the case; however, there is little evidence to support that the necessary changes will be made. Some high-level administrators will also suggest that the only reason that Canada is not doing well in high performance is because there are not enough financial resources to achieve outcomes. While I do not disagree that there needs to be an additional infusion of funds into high performance and development, an increase in financial support is not the only ingredient to ensure success on the world stage.

Having been an elite athlete and coached in Canada, Program Manager of the Queensland Academy of Sport, Executive Manager of International Sport with the State Government, Chief Executive Officer of the Queensland Swimming Association, and a current Board Member (Chair of the Strategy and Development Committee) of Australian Swimming Incorporated, I feel that I can adequately comment on the effectiveness of sporting systems and structures in Canada and Australia.

Australia and Canada

Comparisons can be made between Australia and Canada since many similarities exist. Both countries have to deal with the tyranny of distance and lack of population (18 million for Australia and 30 million for Canada). Both are constitutional monarchies that have similar histories and political institutions, and both enjoy an extremely high standard of living.

So why does a country like Australia dominate in so many sports internationally? Interestingly, both countries did poorly at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Canada was the only host country not to win an Olympic Gold Medal in Olympic history and Australia won one individual bronze medal in its premiere sport of swimming.

Both countries responded to their poor performances in different ways, but both substantially increased their financial commitment to amateur sport. Australia set up the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra in 1981 (a centralized institution for the development of elite athletes with specific technical support and residences).

In subsequent years, each State set up Institutes and Academies of its own. The State Academies and Institutes, however, did *not* have a residential component and tended to support existing programs (i.e., worked closely with clubs and coaches). All the Academies and Institutes integrated sport science, sports medicine, and athlete career education, providing an holistic approach to the development of the athlete and coach. Australia also set up a system of direct athlete support.

The strength of the Australian system is that an integrated and coordinated approach exists to achieve high-performance outcomes and that elite athletes have a wide variety of choice. The Australian Sports Commission also increased its

commitment to National Sporting Organisations (NSOs). There is no doubt that Australia has committed large resources to amateur sport (particularly after 1993 when Sydney was awarded the 2000 Olympic Games). Government views amateur sport as an investment in the future. The Australian Olympic Committee strategically led the coordination and delivery of this high-performance system and program.

Canada chose a different path in establishing Sport Canada as the government arm for high performance sport.

Sport Canada set up a structure that included a carding system that supported the athlete and coach, and funded National Sport Organizations/Federations (NSOs/NSFs) based on strict performance criteria. At the time of implementation, Canada's structure was seen as leading edge internationally.

Unfortunately, Canada has not progressed much in terms of structure and policy since the late 1970s.

Other countries have overtaken Canada in establishing integrated and innovative approaches in the development of elite athletes, coaches, and programs.

National Sport Centres have been established but have yet to "produce the goods" for Canada internationally. These Centres have, in fact, been detrimental to the existing club system in Canada (a system that was the best in the world in swimming in the late 1970s and early 1980s) and have created a climate of animosity rather than cooperation.

Additionally, there has been little support for national youth programs that serve as a feeder system for national teams. Clubs and youth development are the backbone of any sporting system, and need to be supported within a fully integrated structure.

Accountability

Canada lacks credibility in its ability to deliver a coordinated high-performance program. Canada's vision must be to create a seamless sport delivery system conducive to high-performance outcomes that is athlete focused.

All stakeholders, including the Federal and Provincial Governments, the Canadian Olympic Association, National Sport Centres, national and provincial sport organizations, and local municipalities, must work together to ensure that a coordinated approach exists with clear delineation of roles and responsibilities guaranteeing there is minimal duplication of resources.

The Canadian Olympic Association must lead this process.

Lack of vision among administrators and decision-makers has for too long produced mediocrity. Canada needs to critically analyze its performances at all levels and have the will to "fix" the system—something that has eluded it thus far.

Accountability for performance must be an integral component of this system (as it is in the business world).

Leadership

Canada needs to establish clear objectives and goals, and have people that can lead the process.

Leaders are pathmakers that invent new solutions to old problems and ultimately overcome obstacles.

Canadian sport must look at its current governance structures since leadership starts at the top. Leaders must not be afraid of change and must make informed

decisions based on input from a variety of sources. However, these decisions should not be based purely on consensus. Hard and often unpopular decisions will need to be made to rationalize and prioritize funds for amateur sport.

Canada has the potential to become one of the best sporting nations in the world, with sufficient talent to make it to the top level, if it can adequately address these issues. Unfortunately, the biggest casualty of the existing system is the athlete. Athletes are working hard and striving to win, but are increasingly frustrated with lack of support, recognition, continuity, and direction.

Australia has become one of the top sporting nations in the world by having a clear direction, establishing realistic goals, having a strong desire to succeed, and prioritizing and rationalizing the allocation of funds. In 1996, the Australian Olympic Committee set a target, based on potential, of coming 5th and winning 60 medals (20 gold) at the 2000 Olympic Games. This target was accepted by all relevant stakeholders and consequently adopted, thereby creating a common purpose and sense of unity. In Sydney, Australia came in 4th place and won a total of 58 medals (16 gold, 25 silver, 17 bronze); Canada came in 24th place and won a total of 13 medals (3 gold, 3 silver, 8 bronze).

The Australian Olympic Committee, the Australian Sports Commission, National Sport Organisations, the Australian Institute of Sport, the State Academies and Institutes, and State Governments work hand-in-hand to deliver high-performance outcomes. One other important attribute of the Australian system is its ability not to rest on its laurels, but rather to identify weaknesses and make adjustments where necessary. Australian Swimming, for example, had the foresight to critically analyze its performance and structure despite results being at an all-time high after the 2000 Olympic Games. This non-complacent attitude enabled Australia to improve upon its performances at the recent World Swimming Championships despite the retirement of four of its internationally ranked swimmers (Kieren Perkins, Susie O'Neill, Sam Riley, and Chris Fydler).

Always rebuilding

There is no doubt that expressing my views on the Canadian system and its lack of performance will draw criticism, as was the case when I spoke out in 1990 and stated that changes needed to be made to swimming in Canada if success was to be forthcoming.

The response then was that Canada was in a "rebuilding phase" and that plans were in place to remedy the situation. I am hearing these same words today and, sadly, instead of advancing, results have been steadily declining.

Canada has lost its confidence in the international arena and it will take a tremendous collaborative effort to regain national pride on the sporting stage. The Canadian Olympic Association's motto is "for the fire within." I would suggest that at this point in time, and for some time now, it is barely a flicker. Canada needs to have strong leadership if it is to fan the flicker into a flame. Canadian athletes need to reclaim their hunger, their passion. My dear friend Victor Davis was the embodiment of this passion and desire to be the best in the world, an attitude that pervades the Australian sporting psyche.

Success in high performance sport must incorporate a solid integrated structure, with the right people, in the right positions, having sufficient resources, to produce medal-podium results. If Canada is to become one of the top sporting nations in the world (which I believe it is capable of being), it will have to address all three criteria. This is, of course, assuming that Canada has the desire to improve its results internationally.

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100 breaststroke	1:24.13	1:19.45
200 breaststroke	3:03.02	2:51.94
200 ind.medley	2:44.20	2:34.25
400 ind.medley		5:47.59



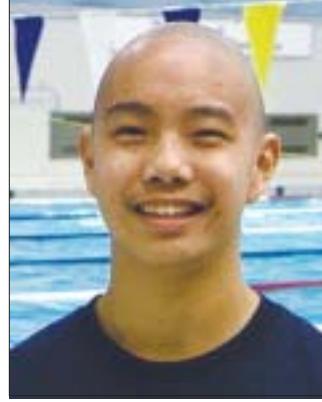
Harrison Curtis, 12
Club: Toronto Swim Club
Coach: John Grootveld
Specialty: Freestyle and backstroke
5th ranked for LCM01 TAG in the 100-200 back, 7th in the 200 free and 8th in the 100 free.

Best Times	SCM01	LCM01
100 freestyle	1:03.70	1:02.63
200 freestyle	2:19.19	2:16.46
100 backstroke	1:13.07	1:11.45
200 backstroke	2:35.33	2:32.98



Miriam Kim, 12
Club: Toronto Swim Club
Coach: John Grootveld
Specialty: Backstroke
3rd ranked for LCM01 TAG in the 100 back, 5th in the 200 back.

Best Times	LCM00	LCM01
100 freestyle	1:10.17	1:04.93
100 backstroke	1:17.36	1:12.34
200 backstroke		2:38.03
200 ind.medley	2:51.88	2:40.98



Yonathan Prajogo, 12
Club: Cobra Swim Club
Coach: Mike Pickard
Specialty: Butterfly
2nd ranked for LCM01 TAG for the 100 free, 4th ranked for 100-200 fly

Best Times	SCM01	LCM01
100 freestyle	58.75	1:00.08
100 butterfly	1:04.69	1:06.62
200 butterfly	2:24.83	2:34.28
200 ind.medley	2:28.99	2:36.60



Julie Kells, 10
Club: Red Deer Catalina Swim Club
Coach: Aaron Dahl
Specialty: Backstroke
1st ranked for LCM01 TAG in the 100 backstroke

Best Times	SCM01	LCM01
100 freestyle	1:17.32	
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100 backstroke	1:22.91	1:20.88
100 butterfly		1:25.74
200 ind.medley		3:05.34

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Club: Red Deer Catalina Swim Club
Coach: Aaron Dahl
Specialty: Butterfly and ind.medley
2nd ranked for LCM01 TAG in the 100 fly, 8th for 200 fly.

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100 butterfly	1:13.26	1:10.27
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