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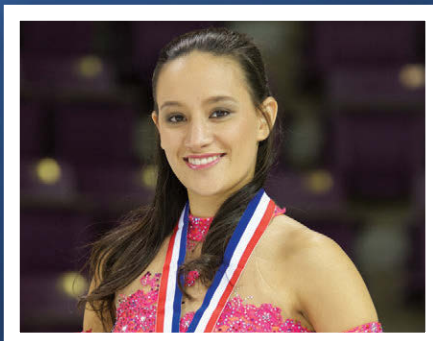


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## On the cover

**Photo by Wendy Nelson/Blue Fox Photography**  
Caydee Denney and John Coughlin broke out in a big way in their first season together, winning the U.S. pairs title in San Jose, Calif. They also enjoyed international success, claiming the silver medal at the Four Continents Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Colorado Springs-based team, however, isn't resting on its laurels, as it gears up to top last season. Local photographer Wendy Nelson caught up with Denney and Coughlin during Champs Camp in late August and captured some great shots of this dynamic couple.



Record numbers turn out for National Solo Dance Championships.



Los Angeles Ice Theater just having fun, winning titles.



Camerlengo puts together great team at Detroit Skating Club.



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## Sochi working hard to make 2014 Games 'best ever'

For the first time in history, Russia will host an Olympic Winter Games, when Sochi welcomes the world on Feb. 7, 2014.

And according to Mitch Moyer, senior director of athlete high performance at U.S. Figure Skating, the athletes and fans attending the Games are in for a treat when they fly into the resort city that is situated along the Black Sea coast.

"I think the big thing is that all the venues are going to be new. Figure skating, speed skating, hockey and curling will all be located in the coastal cluster," said Moyer, who traveled to Sochi in early October with other U.S. Olympic sports officials to meet with the Sochi organizing committee. "You are going to be able to walk from the [athlete] village to the competition arena, which is great. The training arena is next door to the competition venue. You aren't going to have long bus rides or get caught in traffic. They will have some small transportation inside the village, between the venues in the cluster."

The International Olympic Committee selected Sochi to host the Games on July 4, 2007, and the Sochi organizing committee has spent the last five years building all-new venues, roads, hotels, communication infrastructure and a high-speed train to transport people to the mountains for the ski events.

"It's still one, huge construction zone," Moyer said.

The primary venue for figure skating and short track speed skating, however, is near completion. A preliminary competition at the 12,000-seat Iceberg Skating Palace, the Federation Cup, took place in early October.

The Iceberg Skating Palace features a blue glass exterior and cost \$43.9 million to build. The 2012 Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final will be held at the Iceberg Skating Palace in early December.

There are three Olympic villages. Figure skating athletes will stay in condo-type housing in the coastal cluster, which is right on the water. Two other Olympic villages will be in the mountains.

There's a Russian version of a SuperTarget

store located in the vicinity. There are also several small retail shops in the general area.

Sochi, with a population of more than 400,000, is about a two-hour flight from Moscow and is Russia's crown-jewel summer resort destination. Sochi, on the southern edge of the country, has a humid subtropical climate, with average summer temperatures in the low 80s and average winter temperatures in the low 40s. The nearby mountains enjoy perfect snow conditions and the ski season runs from October to May. Palm trees and beaches dot the landscape. Sochi will be the warmest city to have ever hosted a Winter Olympic Games.

"January and February is the rainy season there," Moyer said, "while the mountains receive a lot of snow at that time. It's a similar climate to northern California."

Moyer's assessment of Sochi's transformation into an Olympic city was shared by IOC chief inspector Jean-Claude Killy, who arrived a week after Moyer to evaluate the construction progress.

"The athletes will be in excellent surroundings," he told reporters. "In my view, these will be the best conditions, compared to other Winter Olympics."

A total of 98 events in 15 winter sports will take place over three weeks in Sochi. An ambitious test schedule is also planned leading up to the Games, with 47 events scheduled in the new venues this winter.

When the Olympic Games end on Feb. 23, Sochi will inherit a world-class tourism infrastructure that includes 27,000 new hotel rooms. The different sports venues will also be repurposed, with the Iceberg Skating Palace likely to become something other than a skating arena.

"There were so many cranes, so much construction," Moyer said. "I'm looking forward to the next year when everything is completed."

*Ty Schmitz*



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Through a vote on Facebook, skating fans chose the design of the 2012-13 U.S. Figure Skating Member T-shirt. Pictured is the winning T-shirt that's available to all fans for only \$15 at [www.shopusfigureskating.net!](http://www.shopusfigureskating.net!)

### Skaters to serve as role models in Classroom Champions program

U.S. ice dance champions Meryl Davis and Charlie White and U.S. ladies titlist Ashley Wagner will look to inspire and encourage young students as part of the nationwide Classroom Champions program.

Throughout the competitive season, the skaters will visit designated classrooms via monthly video lessons and live video chats. They hope to motivate the students to recognize their potential, set goals and dream big, while also educating the students in the practical use of communication technology.

Davis and White will join a total of five classes in Chicago, San Diego and San Francisco, while Wagner will interact with students at three schools in New York City, Denver and Whittier, Calif. The nonprofit program targets elementary and middle schools where at least 50 percent of the student population is eligible for free or reduced price lunch.

Classroom Champions uses Olympians and Paralympians as role models for success and goal-setting, while increasing students' digital literacy.

"As we begin our journey with Classroom Champions, we are excited to get to know the students who will be watching our videos," Davis said. "We hope to get feedback on what they are learning and hear their thoughts, goals and ambitions. We hope to make an impact on the lives of these young people and know that getting to know them throughout the process will help us to reach them effectively."

"Coming from a military family and moving around a lot as a child, I have a good understanding of the challenges school kids face today," Wagner said. "I hope to give back in what ever way I can to help mentor students through my life lessons as a competitive figure skater. We all have something to say and share. My goal is to help the best way I can."



Ashley Wagner, Meryl Davis and Charlie White

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@USFigureSkating It has to be football and Thanksgiving!!!



**Mary Doty** @mardot23  
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## Injury forces Lysacek out of Skate America

Olympic champion Evan Lysacek was forced to withdraw from 2012 Hilton HHonors Skate America due to a groin injury. He hopes to return to action later this year.

Lysacek, who hasn't competed since winning the gold medal at the 2010 Vancouver Olympics, could be assigned to one of two international events — NRW Trophy in Dortmund, Germany (Dec. 5–9) or the Golden Spin of Zagreb (Dec. 13–16).

He still plans to compete at the 2013 Prudential U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Omaha, Neb.

Lysacek suffered the injury, he said, in late July, while warming up during a session in Lake Arrowhead, Calif. He attempted to work through the injury but eventually was forced to take time off and undergo physical therapy. He ran out of time, he said, to compete at Skate America.

"All athletes are looking for their limits and trying to see how far they can push their bodies," he told icenetwork.com. "I tried to get things healed, and when I came back to the ice, I think my eagerness to get ready for Skate America was high."

"But we're only athletes; we're not gladiators, or warriors or robots. We're flesh and bone, and all of this pounding takes its toll on our bodies. Figure skating is just a tough sport."



Hannah Miller

## U.S. to be well represented at Junior Grand Prix Final

Five U.S. singles skaters and one ice dance team have qualified for the ISU Junior Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final in Sochi, Russia, December 6–9.

The Junior Grand Prix Final will take place inside the brand new 12,000-seat Iceberg Skating Palace, which will host the 2014 Olympic figure skating competition.

The skaters earned their way to the final with fine performances at two of seven Junior Grand Prix Series events this fall.

For the ladies, Hannah Miller, Leah Keiser and Angela Wang have qualified. U.S. men Jason Brown and Joshua Farris have also earned spots in the final. Brown is the defending champion, while Farris captured the bronze medal at last year's event.

U.S. ice dancers Alexandra Aldridge and Daniel Eaton return to compete at the JGP Final, after placing fourth last year.

The JGP Final will be held in conjunction with the 2012 Grand Prix Final.

## HQ Profile: Chris West

As a software developer for U.S. Figure Skating, I'm tasked with keeping our existing software systems running as well as contributing to new software development.

**What do you do in your spare time?** I'm a musician and avid video gamer. I play guitar and a number of other instruments and try to spend my free time relaxing. I'm also taking up kung fu with my son.

**What would people be surprised to know about you?** I didn't start out to be a software developer. Before I chose this field, I wanted to be a professional musician and before that a fighter jet pilot.

**What do you cherish the most?** My son. He's 4 years old and is as smart (and mischievous)



as they come at that age. He's the driving force behind almost everything that I do in life.

**What's your favorite part of the job?** I love the constant challenge of programming. There is always something new to learn or something to improve upon.

**What is your ideal vacation?**

Tokyo, Japan. I studied Japanese in college and have loved the language and culture for a long time. I think it would be a wonderful experience to be able to visit.

**Tell us about your family.** I have a 4-year-old son who just started kindergarten and kung fu lessons with me. He is so full of energy, it's astounding. Oftentimes you'll find my sister, Tina, and her husband, John, hanging out at my place with my two nieces and two nephews. The kids love to play together!



## Meissner, Abbott, Bradley star in *An Evening with Champions*

Three-time and reigning U.S. champion Jeremy Abbott headlined the 42nd annual *An Evening with Champions* show at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., debuting his new self-choreographed "Bring Him Home" free skate.

The show, held September 29–30, featured professional skaters and current competitive stars, who donated their time and talent to raise money for the Jimmy Fund, which supports cancer research and patient care at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

After mesmerizing the audience on Saturday night, Abbott showed off his entertaining "Spy" short program at the Sunday matinee, which included a quad toe.

Harvard graduates Paul Wylie and Emily Hughes co-hosted the show, which was directed by Timothy LeBlanc and choreographed by Jason Wong.

Kimmie Meissner, the 2006 World champion, performed her "Skinny Love" exhibition, partly to prepare for the Medal Winners Open, which took place a few days after the show. Hughes interviewed her after her program.

"I competed against her for years, but I'm happy to say we're good friends now," Hughes said.

Ryan Bradley, who has performed nonstop since winning the U.S. title in 2011, skated to "Footloose" and was a big hit with the crowd.

Jason Brown, participating in the show for the first time, skated an energetic and entertaining hip-hop number to MC Hammer's "U Can't Touch This." U.S. bronze medalist Agnes Zawadzki also made her show debut, skating to music by Whitney Houston.

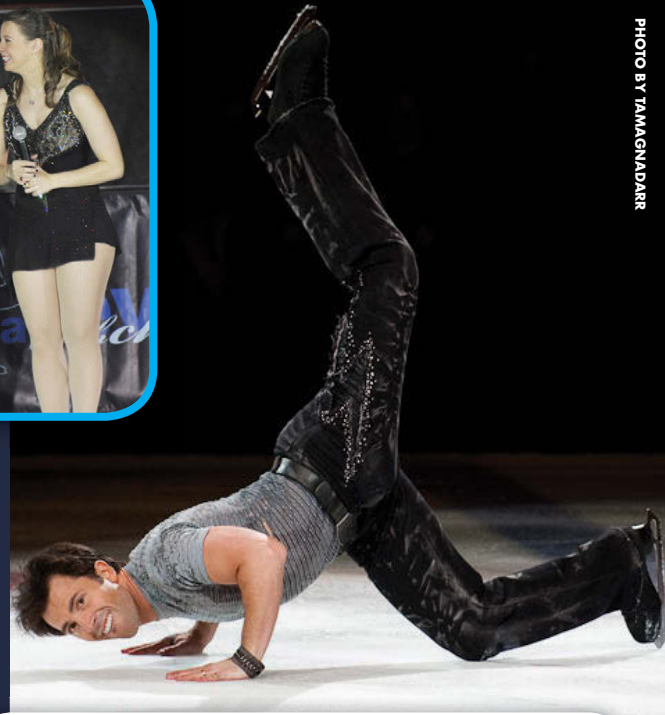
"It's for a good cause," Zawadzki said. "You always need to give back."

— Sarah S. Brannen

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Three-time U.S. champion and two-time Olympian Michael Weiss is the spokesperson for 2013 National Skating Month. Weiss, also a two-time World bronze medalist, retired from competitive skating in 2006 but has remained active on the skating scene. Weiss and wife Lisa are the parents of two children, Annie-Mae, 14, and Christopher, 13, who both skate. Weiss was named 1999 Father of the Year by the National Fatherhood Initiative in Washington, D.C. He is the founder of the Michael Weiss Foundation, which raises money to support a scholarship fund for promising Olympic-caliber skaters.

PHOTO BY TIFFANY KING



Max Aaron (left), the men's champion at the U.S. International Figure Skating Classic in Salt Lake City, attended the Utah vs. BYU football game while he was in town. Joining him were local skater Jordan King (center) and First Aid medic Colby White.

## Nathan Chen becomes a 'Face' to remember

Sports fans across the nation got their first introduction to junior jumping sensation Nathan Chen, 13, when *Sports Illustrated* featured him in its popular Faces in the Crowd column (Oct. 1):

Nathan, a 13-year-old who trains in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., defeated 21 competitors to win his first Junior Grand Prix event, in Linz, Austria. He held a 14-point lead after his short program and landed six triple jumps in the second half of his free skate, including a triple flip-triple toe loop combination for the highest scoring mark of the competition (11.34)

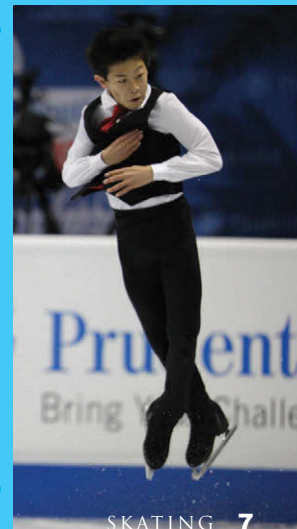
and a 37-point margin of victory. A two-time U.S. novice champion, Nathan won the U.S. junior men's title in January.

Two intermediate figure skaters also earned a spot in "Faces in the Crowd" in February this year. They are Tomoki Hiwatashi of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and Ashley Shin of Flower Mound, Texas.

The three young figure skaters join some pretty heady company.

Here's a list of well-known athletes (and a famous designer!) and their ages when they debuted in Faces in the Crowd:

Jack Nicklaus, 17, (golf) 1957  
Lew Alcindor, 16, (basketball) 1964  
Terry Bradshaw, 17, (track & field) 1966  
Vera Wang, 18, (figure skating) 1968  
Chris Evert, 14, (tennis) 1969  
John McEnroe, 17, (tennis) 1976  
Earvin Johnson, 17, (basketball) 1977  
Jackie Joyner, 15, (track & field) 1977  
Carl Lewis, 16, (track & field) 1978  
Herschel Walker, 17, (track & field) 1979  
Greg LeMond, 18, (cycling) 1979  
Kristi Yamaguchi, 16, (figure skating) 1988  
Tiger Woods, 14, (golf) 1990  
Michelle Kwan, 12, (figure skating) 1993





Shelby Lyons, husband Gordon Harrison, and their daughter, Sylvie, have a great time at a friend's wedding in Harrison's hometown of Squamish, British Columbia.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SHELBY LYONS



# 'SO WORTH IT'



Shelby Lyons and her family spent a summer vacation with her parents, Debbie and Kevin, in Estes Park, Colo.

Shelby Lyons and Brian Wells earned the silver medal at the 1998 U.S. Championships in Philadelphia.



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# SKATING CONTINUES TO BRING GRATIFICATION TO LYONS

by LOIS ELFMAN

When Shelby Lyons' students tell her they're too busy to work on a skating skill she's asked them to practice, she has a pretty decisive reply.

"These kids who tell me, 'I don't have time to do that,' I say, 'How did I have time to do it? I did singles, pairs, school and I had a job (working at Jamba Juice),' " Lyons said. "Anytime I wasn't on the ice or in school (she was able to attend some classes at Cheyenne Mountain High School) or with my tutor, I had to come home and do homework. It was crazy, but it was so worth it."

The sacrifices that Lyons and her parents made when she competed were well-known, including the fact that her bedroom was a converted walk-in closet. Despite the challenges, she excelled on the ice — four times earning a spot on the podium in senior pairs at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships with Brian Wells (1995–98), twice placing in the top 10 at the World Championships (1996 and '98), winning the U.S. junior ladies title (1996) and twice competing in senior ladies (1997 and '98).

These days, Lyons balances being a wife and mother with full-time coaching, although sometimes when she's with 4-year-old daughter Sylvie people think she's the babysitter.

"People look at me funny sometimes because I still look like I'm a teenager," said Lyons, 31, who is 4 feet 10 inches tall. "People say I'm really going to like [looking younger] when I get older. We'll see."

After her partnership with Wells ended, Lyons continued to train in singles, but eventually decided she was ready for a change. She signed on to tour with Disney on Ice in 2000. It proved a fortuitous decision, as she met her future husband, Gordon Harrison, in the first city on the tour, Mexico City.

"I was kind of naïve," she recalled. "After the show everybody was going across the street to this bar/restaurant. He invited me to go with him. I thought, 'He's just inviting me because I'm new and that's where everybody goes.' My roommate said, 'He's asking you to go with him.' I didn't quite get it, but eventually it worked out."

The show in which they appeared, now called "100 Years of Disney Magic," is still touring the world. It came through Colorado earlier this year, and some of her former castmates are still in the show.

Lyons became ill during a tour in Japan and returned home. It took a while for her to recover, and when she did she signed on for a seven-month contract aboard the Royal Caribbean International cruise ship *Adventurer of the Seas*.

"When I first got on I felt I was skating in circles, circles, circles," she said of the small

ice surface, "but then I got used to it and it was great."

She got along well with her castmates and also made friends with other people on the ship, seeing it as a chance to experience things outside of skating.

"I got as many jobs doing other things as I could," she said. "I worked on the sports deck, the rock-climbing wall. I got all the equipment out for the parades. I'm not a beach person, so I didn't really care if I was missing out."

"I loved meeting all of the dancers. The skaters helped with the costume changes for the dancers and the dancers would for the skaters. It was super fun to do that. Every show that I wasn't changing, I would go watch the dancers. That was fun."

When both decided to leave the road behind, she and Harrison moved to Texas to coach. About eight years ago, they settled in Fort Collins, Colo., which isn't far from Colorado Springs. It allows her to see her parents most weekends. Her dad recently took up curling, and Lyons and Harrison, 34, have even joined her parents for bonspiels (curling tournaments). She's often amused by how much her parents enjoy spoiling their granddaughter.

"I'm so thankful for everything that they did for me," Lyons said. "They moved across the country. Even as a coach it helps me to help kids understand that their parents do all this stuff to let them skate. I still tell my parents how grateful I am. I definitely wouldn't have been able to do any of the things — compete, Disney, anything — if they hadn't done all that for me."

"I'm trying to get my daughter to understand that," she continued. "They like to spoil her. I try to make her understand you can't always get what you want."

Originally from upstate New York, the Lyons family relocated to Colorado when Lyons teamed up with Wells. They all fell in love with it.

"I love the mountains, the weather. I love everything about it really," Lyons said.

Lyons coaches singles and pairs skaters at all levels. She's had pairs teams make it to the U.S. Junior Championships a couple of years ago and also coached a novice team a few years ago. Sylvie is already skating pairs with a 9-year-old partner.

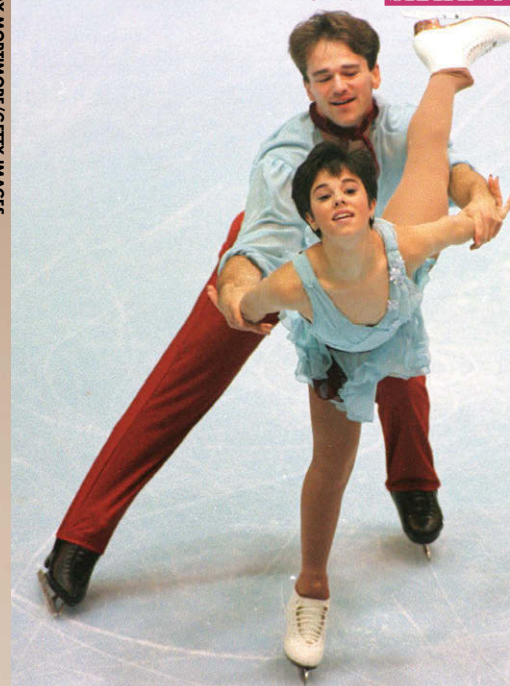
"She started when she was 2," Lyons said. "It kind of was a joke, but it's worked out."

"I wanted her to know how to skate, but I was kind of hoping she might not really be that into it," she added. "From the time before she was walking she wanted to be on the ice. I stuck with it and it's not bad. She likes her partner and they have fun together."

"For now, she likes skating. We're also trying ballet and gymnastics. We'll see."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? **SKATING**

GRAY MORTIMORE/GETTY IMAGES



Shelby Lyons and partner Brian Wells compete at 1996 Skate America in Springfield, Mass.

They visit Harrison's family in Squamish, British Columbia, Canada when they can. They were there over the summer when a friend of his got married.

When asked to name her most memorable competitions, she mentions the 1996 U.S. Championships in San Jose, Calif., where she and Wells placed third in pairs and she won junior ladies. She also relished the first trip to Worlds in 1996 and her three trips to the World Junior Championships in 1996, '97 and '98. She also competed singles on the Junior Grand Prix circuit and saw Timothy Goebel land his first quadruple Salchow.

These days, she catches skating on TV when she can, but not as often as she'd like. She enjoys watching Jeremy Abbott, whom she trained alongside, do well.

Away from the ice, Lyons said they're a "totally Disney family." They visit Disney World as often as they can.

"Our whole entire house is pictures of my daughter from Disney World," Lyons said. "If anybody needs to know anything Disney, I'm the one to come to."

While Lyons may not look much older than when she last competed at the U.S. Championships, there is one big difference — her hair. As a competitor, she always wore it short. Now it's long and flowing.

"My mom wouldn't let me grow it out back then," she said. "I'm never going to have short hair ever again. My daughter had super-long hair, but she just cut it off for Locks of Love (a public nonprofit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis). She thought that was pretty cool. She wants to do it again."

# 'YOUR MOMENT'

Schroeder plays Cinderella to claim National Solo Dance junior title

by BRENDA GLIDEWELL

When injuries and illness put a dagger into the skating career of Hope Schroeder, one of her coaches, Olympic ice dance great Sergei Ponomarenko, recommended that she jump into the brand new Solo Dance Series sanctioned by U.S. Figure Skating.

So in February 2011, Schroeder's mother registered her daughter for the series. And the rest they say, is history.

At the inaugural National Solo Dance Championships (NSDC) in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the fall of 2011, Schroeder earned the bronze medal for silver solo dance and, more significantly, rediscovered her passion for skating.

At the 2012 NSDC, again in Colorado Springs in late September, the California teen turned into Cinderella for her junior free dance.

As she took the ice, Schroeder was reminded of her catchphrase for the season: "Cinderella, this is your moment!"

Dressed in a light-pink-and-gold sequined dress, she transformed the gown in the middle of a spin into Cinderella's blue dress, astounding the audience and judges alike.

Her free dance showcased strong skating skills, solid edge work and graceful choreography that included the iconic scene in which the clock strikes midnight at the ball.

Schroeder, 17, and a member of the Skating Club of San Francisco, also claimed victory in the pre-gold pattern dance, performing the Paso Doble.

"Winning both the free dance and pattern dance is completely surreal," said Schroeder, who trains at Sharks Ice in San Jose, Calif. "I am grateful that everything came together for me this year and that I had the opportunity to participate in the Solo Dance Series. I have met so many wonderful skaters who I can call my friends through participation in the series, and feel so lucky to have this memory."

Hope Schroeder transformed as Cinderella during her winning junior solo free dance.



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## Great turnout for NSDC

The second NSDC boasted 216 competitors vying for medals in 12 divisions at the World Arena.

The NSDC is the culminating event of the 2012 Solo Dance Series, which began in November 2011 and ran until late August. This year's series featured the addition of solo free dance, which helped to double participation from the inaugural year. The 2012 series had 450 solo pattern dancers, 270 solo free dancers and 76 series competitions.

"It was absolutely amazing to see so many skaters involved in ice dancing," said Mary-Elizabeth Wightman, chair of the Program Development Committee. "I was excited about the quality of skating throughout the event. As one parent said, 'There wasn't one skater there that didn't deserve to be at a national event.'"

The Broadmoor Skating Club hosted the NSDC event.

## 'Staying involved'

Taryn Jurgensen, a junior studying chemistry and pre-med at New York University, made the most of her first appearance at the NSDC.

The former singles skater won the senior free dance and placed fifth in the gold pattern dance.

"I love solo dance," said Jurgensen, a member of the Pasadena FSC. "It is such a great way to keep skaters involved and participating in our sport. The series was wonderful and I feel so honored to have won the free dance event. There were so many great skaters here ...wow!"

Jurgensen's free dance, set to a mixture of samba, rumba and cha-cha music, contained solid edge work, dance skills and high-energy choreography.

In addition to participating in the Solo Dance Series, Jurgensen skates on the university's intercollegiate team.

"These programs (solo dance and intercolle-

## NSDC PARTICIPANTS

### Pacific Coast section

23 in free dance, 37 in pattern dance

### Midwestern section

28 in free dance, 49 in pattern dance

### Eastern section

34 in free dance, 45 in pattern dance



College student Taryn Jurgensen emerged with the senior solo free dance title.

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giate skating) have provided me with an avenue to continue skating and truly enjoy my involvement in the sport during my collegiate years," she said.

Gold pattern dance champion Stephanie Peters of the Glenwood FSC also felt honored and fortunate to compete at the NSDC.

"NSDC was such a fun experience," said Peters, 19, of Highland, Ind. "I am thankful for the opportunity to have competed here and I am so pleased that I was able to do so well. This was a great, great event!"

## 'What's next?'

With a second Solo Dance Series season in the books, the Program Development Committee is planning for next season. The 2013 Solo Dance Series will run from Jan. 1, 2013 to Aug. 18, 2013. For more information, contact U.S. Figure Skating Programs Director Brenda Glidewell.



# OLYMPIC MEDALISTS PRAISE SOLO DANCE

by JO ANN SCHNEIDER FARRIS

Several ice dancing greats helped guide young athletes at the second National Solo Dance Championships, which took place in Colorado Springs, Colo., during the last weekend of September.

Included in this impressive list of coaches were Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns, who won the bronze medal at the 1976 Olympic Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

They were the only Americans to win medals in ice dancing at any Olympics for the ensuing 30 years, until Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto earned a silver medal at the 2006 Olympics in Torino, Italy.

In addition to O'Connor and Millns, their 1976 coach, World ice dancing champion Do-

reen Denny, also had students competing at the solo dance event.

Denny, O'Connor and Millns all were unequivocal in their belief that solo ice dancing competition is an important advance in the sport.

"Solo ice dancing has brought pattern ice dancing back and is the best thing that has happened to skating in a long time," O'Connor said. "I just love it. The compulsory ice dances show off beautiful skating, and I have missed seeing them so much. Although the ISU has removed pattern ice dancing from competition, I'm grateful that U.S. Figure Skating has taken a big step in bringing back such an important part of ice dancing."

Denny agreed, adding that she also thoroughly enjoyed the free dance portion of the competition.

"My team wouldn't have been at the top at the 1975 World Championships or at the Olympics without being the best they could be at the compulsories," Denny said. "That was what ice dancing was really about at that time."

All concurred that the National Solo Dance Championships is on its way to becoming a prestigious event, and that the quality of the skating in 2012 was outstanding.

"The skaters that were in the final round were so, so good this year; it was an incredible competition, and it was an intense event," Millns said.

## FREE DANCE QUALIFIERS

### Juvenile level

Annabella Callipari, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Ashlee Evans, Cascade Valley FSC  
Brianna Carlos, Glacier Falls FSC  
Clara-Sophia Daly, Santa Rosa FSC  
Danielle Davis, SC of Morris  
Erin Lee, Peninsula SC  
Evelyn Welsh, University of Delaware  
Hannah Laird, Queen City FSC  
Isabella Quintero, Washington FSC  
Jenna Hertenstein, Queen City FSC  
Jennifer Sun, Pittsburgh FSC  
Kara Klompars, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Laureli Ivnik, Queen City FSC  
Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC  
Rachel Forman, SC of Morris  
Samantha Ramsey, Peninsula SC  
Samantha Udell, All Year FSC  
Sara Preston Davidson, Tampa Bay SC  
Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA

### Intermediate level

Alanna Binotto, Pittsburgh FSC  
Christine Lightfoot, Richmond FSC  
Emily Beach, Missoula FSC  
Evan Solis, Ann Arbor FSC  
Hope Manley, Lincoln Center FSC  
Jaclyn Cartwright, Coyotes SC of AZ  
Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco  
Julie Neerhout, North Jersey FSC  
Kaelyn Lloyd, Orange County FSC  
Mai Setoyama, All Year FSC  
Megan Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh FSC  
Michelle Bendersky, Washington FSC  
Molly Fry, Lincoln Center FSC  
Paige Osterwisch, Queen City FSC  
Sarah Fuller, Tampa Bay SC  
Sarris Jones, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Tanisha Shankar, Peninsula SC  
Tiffany Tang, Citrus FSC

### Novice level

Alexandra Welch, Bremerton FSC  
Alishah Alperin, SC of San Francisco  
Audrianna Fabrizio, Columbine FSC  
Brianna Fullerton, Coyotes SC of AZ  
Brianna McKain, Pittsburgh FSC  
Brittany Stornetta, Vaca Valley FSC  
Danielle Vaamonde, SC of NY  
Jasmine Grimes, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Jennifer Hsu, SC of NY  
Karina Manta, Coyotes SC of AZ  
Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Lindsey Mize, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Nicolette Orlando, SC of Novi  
Sarah Grapek, Penguin FSC  
Tabatha Tarafa, Palm Beach FSC  
Teresa Garofalo, Ice House FSC of NJ  
Wendi Hiller, Atlanta FSC

Wolfgang Ebersole, Ann Arbor FSC

### Junior level

Alyssa Law, SC of Florida  
Amanda Sunyoto, Los Angeles FSC  
Amber Hunt, Columbus FSC  
Amy Lin, Peninsula SC  
Andrea Petak, Washington FSC  
Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC  
Elizabeth Zhang, SC of Boston  
Gina Cipriano, Palm Beach FSC  
Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco  
Jenna Blackburn, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Jessica Lynn Williams, Colorado SC  
Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC  
Kameron Wong, Washington FSC  
Kristy Dang, St. Moritz ISC  
Lauren Capra, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Michelle Finn, Panthers FSC  
Natalie Tso, Pasadena FSC  
Tori Alexander, Miami University SC

### Senior level

Ariana Zebrasky, Youngstown Phantoms FSC  
Bebe Bajic, Palm Beach FSC  
Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC  
Bridie Myles, SC of NY  
Erin Bold, Washington FSC  
Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC  
Kateleen Miado, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC  
Megan Marsh, Individual Member  
Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC  
Teresa Vellrath, St. Moritz ISC  
Tess Thiele, Princeton SC

## PATTERN DANCE QUALIFIERS

### Preliminary level

Addyson Luke, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Amanda Miller, Univ. ISC of San Jose  
Anushka Brito, Univ. ISC of San Jose  
Brianna Carlos, Glacier Falls FSC  
Danielle Davis, Skating Club of Morris  
Emily Chang, Garden State SC  
Eva Pate, Strongsville SC  
Heidi Shin, Los Angeles FSC  
Kaitlyn Hatley, University ISC of San Jose  
Kasey Wilhoit, Lincoln Center SC  
Katherina Frantz, Youngstown Phantom FSC  
Katie Edson, Everett FSC  
Kayla Leung, Glissad Academy  
Nina Holloway, Ice Works  
Olivia Mihelick, Queen City FSC  
Saloni Gauniyal, Queen city FSC  
Sara Zhao, SC of NY  
Sophia Thompson, SC of San Francisco  
Stephanie Casagrande, Essex SC of NJ

### Pre-bronze level

Alexandra Perez, SC of Morris  
Amber Cheremsak, Bremerton FSC  
Anastasia Danucalov, Pond FSC  
Annabella Callipari, Rocky Mountain FSC

Arielsarai Laroche, North Jersey FSC  
Erin Lee, Peninsula SC  
Isabel Blahunka, Winter Club of Indianapolis  
Kaytlin Smith, Peninsula SC  
Kellie-Ann Shawn, Ann Arbor FSC  
Krista Weyhing, Louisville SA  
Kristina Schultz, FSC of S. California  
Lauren Ortiz-Hunt, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Maggie Pairan, Queen City FSC  
Mako Williams, All Year FSC  
Maxwell Gart, Charter Oak FSC  
Meghan Wehmuller, Northern Ice SC  
Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC  
Rachel Forman, SC of Morris  
Sara Davidson, Tampa Bay SC

### Bronze level

Alexandra Scott, Washington FSC  
Alexis Ziegler, South Bay FSC  
Amanda Wang, SC of Boston  
Amy Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Cecilia Picard, Washington FSC  
Danielle Danucalov, Pond FSC  
Evan Walter, Columbine FSC  
Isabella Quintero, Washington FSC  
Jenna Hertenstein, Queen City FSC  
Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco  
Julie Neerhout, North Jersey FSC  
Kaelyn Lloyd, Orange County FSC  
Mai Setoyama, All Year FSC  
Nicole Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Olivia Hlebasko, Glenwood FSC  
Olivia Penny, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Rebecca Stout, Peninsula SC  
Rose Beck, Ann Arbor FSC  
Samantha Udell, All Year FSC  
Taylor Wisely, SC of Central NY

### Pre-silver level

Alexandra Matthews, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Alexandria Vangelatos, Capital City FSC  
Alishah Alperin, SC of San Francisco  
Ashley Schons, Chicago FSC  
Erin Jones, Missoula FSC  
Evelyn Welsh, University of Delaware  
Jaclyn Cartwright, Coyotes SC of AZ  
Jessica Lim, SC of Morris  
Karen Pieper, Peninsula SC  
Karina Manta, Coyotes SC of AZ  
Kylie Mann, Ann Arbor FSC  
Mary Shook, Louisville SA  
Megan Fee, Northern Ice SC  
Michelle Bendersky, Washington FSC  
Paige Osterwisch, Queen City FSC  
Sarah Fuller, Tampa Bay SC  
Shannon Crowe, Little Sun Valley SC  
Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Teresa Garofalo, Ice House FSC of NJ

### Silver level

Alexandra Welch, Bremerton FSC  
Belle Cassidy, Windy City FSC  
Brianna Fullerton, Coyotes SC

Celina Carranti, Skaneateles FSC  
Coco Becker, Washington FSC  
Elena Kalinin, Peninsula SC  
Elodie Sandraz, Peninsula SC  
Helena Fisher, Atlanta FSC  
Ilana Sedaka, SC of NY  
Jessica Lynn Williams, Colorado SC  
Joan Bys, Los Angeles FSC  
Katie Pavlick, Iceworks SC  
Katrina Foster, DuPage FSC  
Katya Lancaster, Vaca Valley  
Kerri Goodman, DuPage FSC  
Lindsey Mize, Rocky Mountain FSC  
McKenzie Schurman, Pond FSC  
Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Sarah Vadskaer Grapek, Penguin FSC  
Sarris Jones, Greater Kalamazoo SA

### Pre-gold level

Abbey Isaacson, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Amber Hunt, Columbus FSC  
Amy Lin, Peninsula SC  
Andrea Petak, Washington FSC  
Aryana Nazem, SC of NY  
Ashley Klotz, Creve Coeur FSC  
Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC  
Emily Don, Saint Louis SC  
Gina Cipriano, Palm Beach FSC  
Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco  
Jenna Blackburn, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Kameron Wong, Washington FSC  
Karen Tong, SC of NY  
Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC  
Kristy Dang, St. Moritz ISC  
Michelle Finn, Panthers FSC  
Natalie Tso, Pasadena FSC  
Samantha Ramsey, Peninsula SC  
Sarah Black, Vaca Valley FSC  
Wolfgang Ebersole, Ann Arbor FSC

### Gold level

Alice Ho, Peninsula SC  
Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC  
Brianna McKain, Pittsburgh FSC  
Bridie Myles, SC of NY  
Greta Riebe, Shaker FSC  
Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC  
Julianne DiMura, SC of Lake Placid  
Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC  
Kateleen Miado, Greater Kalamazoo SA  
Kayla Sellers, Wisconsin FSC  
Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC  
Lauren Carrig, Baltimore FSC  
Maeve Pascoe, Lansing SC  
Marissa Burgess, Lincoln Center FSC  
Megan Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh FSC  
Paige DiToppa, Center Ice & Blades of W. PA  
Sandra Nielson, Peninsula SC  
Stephanie Peters, Glenwood FSC  
Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC  
Teresa Vellrath, St. Moritz ISC  
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# 'SO FULFILLING'

Joy of performing drives Los Angeles Ice Theater

by AMBER GIBSON

**L**os Angeles Ice Theater (LAIT) is the standard for excellence when it comes to Theatre on Ice.

The five-time Theatre On Ice champion, LAIT has won every national competition it's entered. For LAIT director and choreographer Danelle Cole and her skaters, however, winning is really only secondary to the joy of performance and passion for skating.

"Theatre is amazing," Cole says. "It gives everyone an opportunity to experience what they want from figure skating. My goal is to keep everyone in the sport they love. This is where everyone can be a part of a team and compete nationally."

Theatre on Ice (TOI), known as Ballet on Ice in Europe, is a discipline that's only been around for two decades, but it's made a big impact on skaters across the globe. Cole founded Los Angeles Ice Theater in 2001 with the assistance of fellow coach, Jenny Brenson. TOI teams consist of between eight and 30 skaters — LAIT has 25 skaters this year — and are judged on technical merit, artistry, musicality and originality. The discipline, a combination of skating, dancing and acting, was officially recognized by U.S. Figure Skating in 2011.

"I have kids that can just do a single loop to [those who compete at] senior nationals," Cole says. This year, LAIT skaters range in age from 11 to 21.

"I try as a coach to make sure everyone is equal. Each skater has some great talent or ability and I make sure I showcase every person on our team."

Darian Weiss, 20, the only guy on the team and a former pairs skater, performs three lifts in the team's free skate. He has been with LAIT for 10 years and says he enjoys being the only male.

"Ice theatre is my way of combining my two favorite loves," says Weiss, who has an acting background.

Weiss also skates singles at the novice level but says the theatre and singles seasons don't conflict, so he's able to focus on both.

"The two really complement each other," he says. "Singles helps with my stamina and making me a stronger, more elegant skater. Theater brings out that theatrical side that boosts up the program components score of singles skating."

Coaches Danelle Cole and Jenny Brenson

PHOTO BY JOANNE FUNAKOSHI



## GOLD WITHIN REACH

Nations Cup is held every other year, and the next international competition will be in Logrono, Spain, in April 2013. In 2011, LAIT earned the silver medal.

"Every year it's harder," Cole says. "The idea is crucial. The competition is stronger and to keep on top I have to come up with an idea that is so original, deeper, and it has to be real."

Cole still needs to create a choreographic exercise for Nations Cup 2013 and she hopes the operatic free program they won with at the 2012 National Theatre on Ice Competition in June will translate well internationally.

"Everyone has a voice," Cole says. "It doesn't matter their age. We develop a program as one."

Team captain Katie Miles, 20, will lead LAIT when they take the ice in Spain. Miles has been with the team for four years, and in its *Notte Sogni* free skate, about a young girl's dreams of opera, she plays a clown.

"It's a journey through all the different types of opera," Miles says. "Kind of a twisted nightmare. It starts out happy, and there's a tango part where we're all supposed to be very sophisticated and then someone plays the Barber of Seville and then there's Troy, where we're all dying and the end is very beautiful. It's very confused but at the end we all place her in bed and it's like we were never there."

If the team can improve on its edge quality and basic skating skills, Miles says she thinks they have a shot at the gold.

"The French team that won [in 2011] had gorgeous edges, beautiful bodies and they were so raw with their choreography," Cole says. "Our American teams are so well-packaged and cleaner. The Europeans teams are so real, so much deeper and I wish we could embody that."

## TECHNICALLY SPEAKING

Like other figure skating disciplines, Theatre On Ice involves two competition segments. There is the choreographic exercise, with specific requirements each year, and a free skate. This year, the choreographic style is cultural dance and the



Los Angeles Ice Theater performed a collection of opera vignettes for their free skate at the 2012 National Theatre On Ice Competition.

program must also showcase repetition of a motif and various heights of body movement. Both the choreographic exercise and the free skate, which has no required elements, are judged on the 6.0 system.

"You really don't need to jump," Cole says. "They want to see the rapport and cohesion of the team, and the love of skating. The judges are so excited to be there. It's just about the love of performing."

The most difficult jump in *Notte Sogni* is a double flip. Judges discourage highlighting, where one skater takes center stage to perform difficult tricks, with deductions.

LAIT receives no funding to compete internationally. It has one big fundraiser show each year, the Cabaret on Ice, which Cole estimates raises around \$5,000. Olympians Evan Lysacek and Mirai Nagasu have skated in the cabaret before.

"I plan to be involved for as long as I can," Miles says.

As a full-time student at Marymount College, she is still able to make it to practice every Friday. The LAIT team practices together once a week, an hour of off-ice training and 90 minutes



As part of its free skate at nationals, Elizabeth Addas, right, and Pamela Langmaier act out a scene from the opera *Madama Butterfly*.

on ice.

"If something were to happen with a job, I would have to say my time has come," Miles says. But I would love to still be involved, to come back as a coach or help Danelle. I can't let it go."

Cole is grateful for the family she's built with the team.

"I just want to see it succeed," she says of Theatre On Ice. "It's so much fun and so fulfilling. It's the best thing in figure skating."



Los Angeles Ice Theater captured its fifth National Theatre On Ice Competition title earlier this year.

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# CLASSIC RESULTS

## U.S. RECEIVES AN A AT FIRST HOME SENIOR B

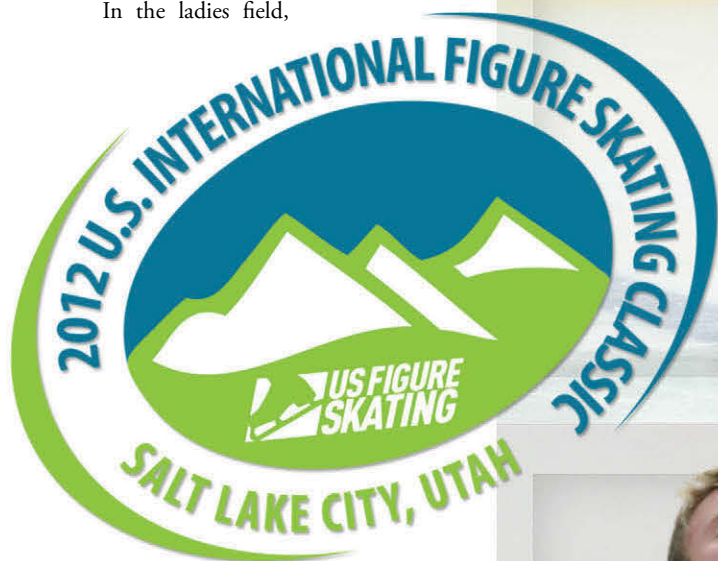
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Several of U.S. Figure Skating's top athletes launched their 2012-13 campaigns close to home with promising results.

The U.S. nearly swept the singles events and earned two medals in pairs and dance at the 2012 U.S. Figure Skating International Classic in Salt Lake City, the first-ever senior B international competition held in North America.

The Classic, which took place in mid-September, is expected to be an annual event moving forward, with next year's competition also scheduled to be held in Salt Lake City.

In the ladies field,



U.S. bronze medalist Agnes Zawadzki held off U.S. junior champion Gracie Gold to claim the title. It was Zawadzki's first international senior triumph.

Zawadzki led by 5.87 points after the short program but hit a snag in her free skate to Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

"It wasn't a perfect program, but I felt like it was better than [my free skates] last year," Zawadzki told ice-network.com. "I didn't let my mistakes rattle me, and I kept



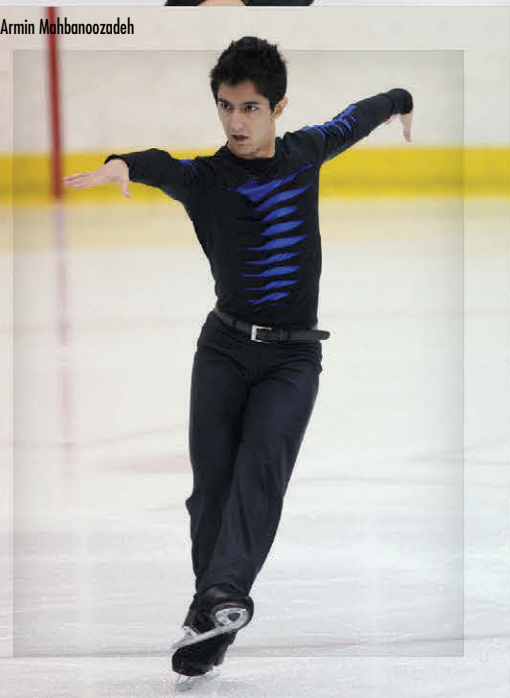
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Armin Mahbanoozadeh



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Madison Chock and Evan Bates



Felicia Zhang and Nathan Bartholomay



Anastasia Cannuscio and Colin McManus



Tiffany Vise and Don Baldwin



Lynn Kriengkrairut and Logan Giulietti-Schmitt

pushing through.”

She finished with 172.95 points, with Gold claiming the silver medal with 171.15 points.

Gold won the free skate with a couple of splendid jump combinations, although she fell on her last jump.

“No one skates clean this early in the season,” Gold said. “I thought it was a really good effort. I kept it moving along and kept the flow, although I lost some speed on that last jump.”

The U.S. men dominated the event, with Max Aaron, Armin Mahbanozadeh, Ross Miner and Timothy Dolensky finishing in first through fourth, respectively.

Aaron, the 2011 U.S. junior champion, landed a quad and eight triples in his free skate to *West Side Story*. He won handily, rolling up 231.27 points.

“We’re trying to put more and more out there, show the jumps and also that second mark [program components] and improve, because that’s something that can really help me get to the top,” Aaron said. “We still want a lot more energy, a lot more excitement in the program.”

Tiffany Vise and Don Baldwin led the U.S. pairs’ effort, claiming the bronze medal with 143.34 points.

Vise and Baldwin, fifth after the short program, rallied to finish third in the free skate to a medley of *Legends of the Fall* and “Time to Say Goodbye.”

“It felt good out there to finally skate how we know we can skate, especially early in the season,” Vise said.

Felicia Zhang and Nathan Bartholomay finished fourth, and the new team of Lindsay Davis and Mark Ladwig placed fifth.

Lynn Kriengkrairut and Logan Giulietti-Schmitt, performing their free dance to a medley of songs by Adele, secured the bronze medal with 140.86 points.

“We had some reservations [about the Adele music] because it is such popular music,” their coach Yuri Chesnichenko said. “Everybody has it in their heads, but at the same time, we couldn’t find anything better or more moving, so we just had to go for it.”

Second-year team Madison Chock and Evan Bates finished just off the podium in fourth place with a score of 139.84, while Anastasia Cannuscio and Colin McManus ended up in sixth place.





# 'Good chemistry'

**It takes a village to build an ice dance team**

*compiled by* LYNN RUTHERFORD

**G**rowing up in Milan, and throughout a long competitive career that included four Italian ice dance titles and a fifth-place finish (with Stefania Calegari) at the 1994 Olympics, Pasquale Camerlengo had a dream.

"I had something in my mind — to create a team of coaches, with each coach able to give something different to skaters," he said. "That was my dream. I kept it in my mind, and finally, I created it."

After retiring from competition, Camer-

lengo, now 46, began gaining the experience he needed to make his dream a reality. He worked in Lyon, France, as an assistant to Muriel Boucher-Zazoui, the coach who led Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat to 2002 Olympic gold, and built a reputation as a choreographer throughout Europe.

In 2003, while creating a show in the Czech Republic, he found romance with a former rival, Anjelika Krylova, the two-time Russian World ice dance champion (with Oleg Ovsyannikov).

Camerlengo followed Krylova to her home in Delaware and, for the next few years, worked in rinks throughout the East Coast.

In September 2006, the couple moved to the Detroit Skating Club (DSC) in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. They married in 2010 and have two children, Stella, 7, and Tony, 5.

"There weren't many students at first," Camerlengo said. "There are a lot of other ice dance coaches in the area, in Canton [then-partners Marina Zoueva and Igor Shpilband] and Ann Arbor."



Camerlengo and Krylova's first senior team was U.S. national competitors Jennifer Wester and Daniil Barantsev. Then, six-time Italian champions Federica Faiella and Massimo Scali began training at DSC. Singles skaters, including Japan's Daisuke Takahashi, came to Camerlengo for choreography. In 2009, Canadian silver medalists Kaitlyn Weaver and Andrew Poje moved to DSC.

After that, the school grew exponentially. Skaters, including two-time U.S. champion Alissa Czisny, three-time U.S. champion Jeremy Abbott and countless others, flocked to Camerlengo for choreography. In 2011, French ice dancers Nathalie Pechalat and Fabian Bourzat, who had worked with Camerlengo in Lyon, moved to Bloomfield Hills. Last season, the DSC team trained them to the World bronze medal.

The stable includes two reigning U.S. titlists: novice champions Holly Moore and Daniel Klaber, and junior champions Alexandra Aldridge and Daniel Eaton. In 2011, Camerlengo and Krylova teamed Madison Hubbell and Zach Donohue, who won the 2012 U.S. bronze medal and placed 10th at the 2012 World Figure Skating Championships. During the summer of 2012, some 18 ice dance teams trained at DSC.

In addition to Camerlengo and Krylova, students work with Scali, who retired from competition in 2011; five-time U.S. ice dance champion Elizabeth (Liz) Punsalan, whose husband and partner Jerod Swallow is managing director at DSC; and Natalia Annenko-Deller, a winner of four European Championship medals competing for the Soviet Union.

"We really work, I would say, as a football team," Camerlengo said. "Everyone has his or her own role, and everyone has the goal to bring good results. Every coach works with every team."

"I am not the only choreographer; Anjelika works as a choreographer with our skaters, and so does Massimo. Natalia really focuses on the technique. She is very good for [teaching] the compulsories, the step sequences, the twizzles, and she gives our stroking and edge classes. Liz, she is so good at cleaning up the elements. She takes care of a lot of the details."

So, who is the boss?

"I would say Anjelika," Camerlengo said. "She is very straightforward. She knows what she is looking for; she knows what she wants. Some-

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Pasquale Camerlengo and wife Anjelika Krylova cherish their coaching careers together as well as being the parents of Stella and Tony.



times she says no; sometimes she says OK.

"She is the one in the end, we all need to get approval from. I don't want to argue with her decisions. It is like, 'the woman is always right.' Sometimes I am really convinced about something, and even if she disagrees, I go with my idea. Of course, I need to really be sure, because I don't like to hear 'I told you so.'"

Kieffer Hubbell, who trains at DSC with partner Anastasia Olson, agreed.

"Anjelika is the harshest critic of everything you do," he said. "She can say, 'That works, that doesn't.' And I think that's productive."

"She is very tough on us," Eaton said. "She can drill you in the technical aspect in everything, and then say, 'You need to express more, you need to make your movements bigger.'"

Krylova laughed at the descriptions, but acknowledged they were accurate.

"Maybe it is the Russian way," Krylova said. "I don't want to hurt people, or add more pressure, but I really want to see the quality. I can say I am a perfectionist."

"Sometimes skaters get tired, and they lose concentration. Our job is to keep them motivated. It takes a lot of energy, but we all love the job. Not every good skater can be a good coach; it is



Some 18 ice dance teams trained at the Detroit Skating Club in the summer of 2012, from Canada, Australia, Italy, China and, of course, the U.S. The draw? Camerlengo's group of five. "Working with a team of coaches is a huge plus," said U.S. novice champion Holly Moore, 16. "Having a variety of ideas helps your programs' choreography come together in ways that look so original."



a gift, and I think all of the coaches here have that gift. Last season was a big success, we had five teams at Worlds, which made us very happy.”

Diane Moore, mother of novice champion Holly, has seen it all from almost the beginning. In 2008, she began making weekend treks from Cleveland to bring her daughter and her partner to DSC. This June, they relocated to the Detroit area to train there full-time.

“The coaches check their pride at the door and work together, and the skaters follow that example,” Moore said. “We say, there are two Russians, who are demanding about technique; two Italians, to supply the passion and artistry; and Liz, who really knows the rulebook and can stand there with a stopwatch [to time lifts] and make sure it’s all correct.

“One day, Holly and Daniel were working on a piece that Kaitlyn and Andrew had done. Anjelika put a spread eagle into the choreography, and she just grabbed Kaitlyn and said, ‘Show them how you did it.’ All of the kids are so supportive of each other; they hang out together on weekends and play volleyball.”

The 18-year-old Klaber thinks training with the world’s best makes gaining that elite status yourself seem attainable.

“You’ll take a break in the lobby and start playing cards with someone who has competed at Worlds,” he said. “You realize they’re just normal people, and it makes you feel getting to that level is within your reach.”

This season may be the group’s best yet. Olson and Hubbell, along with a new junior team, Kaitlin Hawayek and Jean-Luc Baker, will make their international debuts. Aldridge and Eaton, who won bronze at the Junior Grand Prix Final and World Junior Figure Skating Championships last season, are expected to challenge for gold. Hubbell and Donohue will again compete for one of the three U.S. ice dance spots at the 2013 World Championships, and Pechalat and Bourzat — as well as Weaver and Poje — should contend for the World podium.

“So far, everything has gone so well,” Camerlengo said. “Of course I knock on wood. What I did, I chose the right people to work together, people I knew would create good chemistry.

“And that also goes for the skaters we have here, they are fabulous people. They really stick together and support each other, and that is why we love the atmosphere here in the ice dance group at Detroit Skating Club.”



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The first-year ice dancing team of Madison Hubbell and Zachary Donohue celebrate in the kiss and cry in San Jose with coaches Massimo Scali and Pasquale Camerlengo.



Detroit Skating Club coaches (l-r) Massimo Scali, Anjelika Krylova, Pasquale Camerlengo, Liz Punsalan, Natalia Annenko-Deller function as one unit. Fans often see Scali, Krylova and Camerlengo in the kiss and cry, but Krylova said Punsalan and Annenko-Deller’s focus on technique, including stroking and edge classes, makes the difference. “Everybody is trying to get dramatic elements, but they work on line, unison, how skaters glide. Too many coaches don’t do that enough,” Krylova said.

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# VCORE VALUES

## DENNEY AND COUGHLIN FOCUS ON WHAT'S INSIDE

**In their second season together, Caydee Denney and John Coughlin are working to add finesse and feeling to their bag of big technical tricks, and they're learning to exhale along the way.**

by LYNN RUTHERFORD/photos by WENDY NELSON, BLUE FOX PHOTOGRAPHY

It's the 2012 Four Continents Figure Skating Championships, and three people — two in skates, silent and with their eyes closed — stand in a corner of one of the many corridors of the Colorado Springs World Arena.

"Inhale ... exhale," an intense but upbeat brunette woman tells Caydee Denney and John Coughlin. "Narrow your focus. ... activate your core ... stay connected to your partner."

The woman, Kathy Johnson, is not Denney and Coughlin's primary coach; that job belongs to Dalilah Sappenfield, who paired the two athletes, both U.S. champions with previous partners, in May 2011. But Sappenfield thinks Johnson could be the extra ingredient that raises her team to the World podium.

"Kathy helps them tell what their characters are feeling during each part of the music," she said. "She defines the stories within the programs."

Her skaters tell the tale in plainer terms.

"Last season, there were several huge competitions where we were at the top, or near the top, with our technical score [TES]," Coughlin, 26, said. "To finish at the top overall, we need to make sure our components' score [PCS] matches that, so we've been attacking it aggressively."

"We competed with the top teams technically at Worlds," Denney, 19, said. "What held us back were our components. We're really trying to improve, and I think we are."

### IN SEARCH OF COMPONENTS

Denney, Coughlin and Sappenfield heard the judges' message loud and clear: You're great technical skaters. Now show us what else you've got.

"After World Team Trophy [in April], we had a meeting with Dalilah and said, 'This is what we did well our first season together — where do we need to grow?'" Coughlin said. "I think we both feel music very well inside; now, it's making sure our movements communicate what we are feeling."

They had conquered side-by-side triple toe loops, developed risky and exciting lifts and perfected a rafter-soaring triple twist. But "components" — those hard-to-define combinations of performance quality and skating skill, or what was called under the 6.0 system "the second mark" — were a bit more elusive.

Enter Johnson, who as a youngster trained with modern dance pioneer Martha Graham and studied at The Juilliard School before performing in dance companies in New York and Munich and, later, earning a master's degree in dance from Temple University.

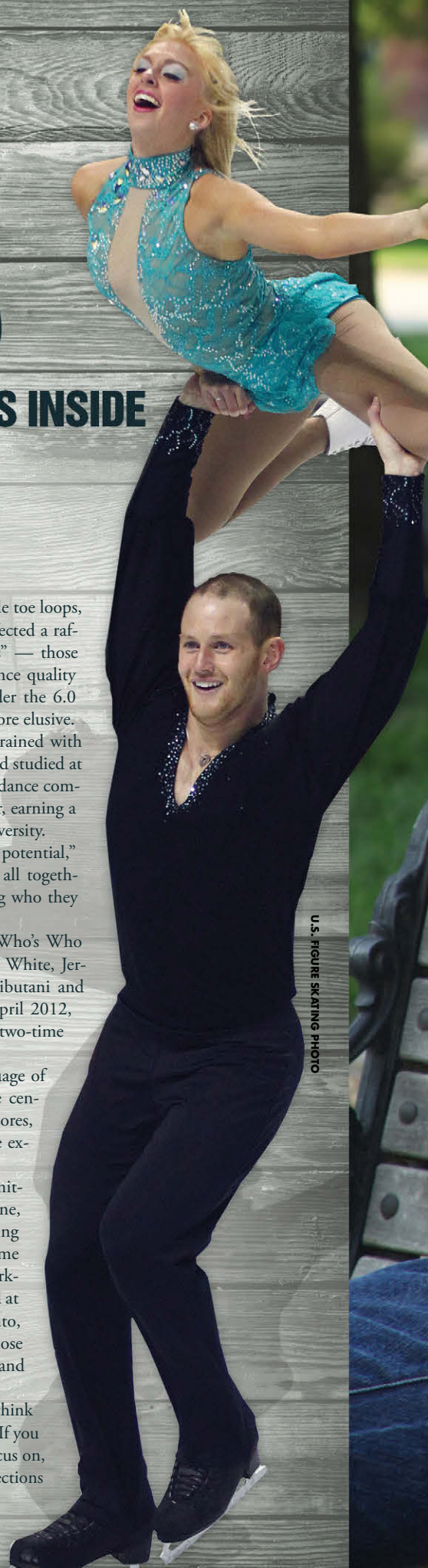
"Caydee and John have incredible potential," Johnson said. "It's a matter of putting it all together, of them knowing and really identifying who they want to be on the ice."

Johnson's list of pupils reads like a Who's Who of U.S. skating: Meryl Davis and Charlie White, Jeremy Abbott, Ryan Bradley and Maia Shibutani and Alex Shibutani, to name just a few. In April 2012, she became the primary coach of Canada's two-time World champion Patrick Chan.

Johnson teaches her classes the language of movement: how to gain control over the center of their bodies and move from their cores, which frees their upper bodies to be more expressive, with greater ease and flow.

"The skating vocabulary is fairly limited. You have your elements, and everyone, especially under IJS [international judging system] rules, is pretty much doing the same thing," she said. "John and Caydee are working on the in-betweens. They are very good at the elements, but it's also what they do into, and out of, their elements. Working on those nuances is difficult, what with the big lifts and twists pairs have to do."

"There aren't a million things to think about; it's two or three very specific things. If you don't give your mind the right things to focus on, it's going to start going in all different directions





Caydee Denney and John Coughlin entered into a pairs partnership in May 2011 and haven't looked back since. Photographer Wendy Nelson spent part of an afternoon taking pictures of this exciting team in their training town of Colorado Springs, Colo.





# "IF THERE WAS ONE PERSON WHO COULD KEEP JOHN SKATING, IT WAS CAYDEE."

-DALILAH SAPPENFIELD



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and John appear on  
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— ‘Oh, we better land these jumps!’ Gaining physical focus helps calm things down and allows muscle memory to kick in.”

Johnson’s movement classes, where she urges skaters to project and maintain their energy and develop more precise body lines, are staples in Colorado Springs. Denney and Coughlin also practice her teachings in front of mirrors, and often perform their choreography for her on the ice, minus the elements.

Nothing — not a crosscut, not a wave of the arm — escapes Johnson’s notice.

“Kathy will ask, ‘What do you want to say here?’” Coughlin said. “She wants our fingerprints all over the program. She’ll say, ‘If this is the basis you want to go from, then breathe through it like this’ and that gives you a way to relate to it.”

“If we believe what we are feeling, then audiences will be able to see it more,” Denney said. “With Kathy, you start with who you are, and she enhances that and makes it the best it can be.”

## HURRY UP AND SKATE

It’s not surprising Denney and Coughlin have ramped up their focus on the finer details this season. When you win the U.S. title after fewer than 10 months of skating together, there isn’t much time to pause for polishing.

“Last year we did programs we knew we could execute well, because we needed to show we could compete,” Coughlin said. “Now that we have a year under our belts, we can push the envelope a little bit more.”

As Sappenfield tells it, their pairing was serendipity. Denney, the 2010 U.S. champion with Jeremy Barrett, was left without a partner in February 2011 after Barrett retired following a training accident in which Denney’s skate blade sliced his right calf, requiring 41 stitches. In three seasons together, they had placed 13th at the 2010 Olympics and won three U.S. medals.

Coughlin won the 2011 U.S. title with Caitlin Yankowskas, his partner of four seasons. They seemed to hit their stride at the 2011 World Figure Skating Championships in Moscow, where they placed an impressive sixth. But Coughlin — whose mother and number-one supporter, Stacy, passed away in February 2010 — was ready to call it quits.

“It was such an emotional season for me; I thought I had done all I could, and after Moscow, I planned to retire,” Coughlin said at the time. “I went to Dalilah, thanked her for everything, and said I



DALILAH SAPPENFIELD

hoped I could work with her [coaching] the younger teams.”

Meanwhile, Caydee’s younger sister, Haven, had relocated from Florida to join Sappenfield’s group in Colorado Springs, where she trained pairs with Brandon Frazier. (The two, who won the 2012 U.S. junior title, have since returned to Florida, where they are coached by three-time U.S. pairs champion John Zimmerman.) After inquiring about Caydee’s status from her mother DeeDee, Sappenfield urged Coughlin to give it another week, and a tryout was arranged.

“I knew if there was one person who would keep him skating, it was Caydee,” Sappenfield said.

So Coughlin gave it a go, and it was kismet.

“There was an instant connection,” Sappenfield said. “Their timing was very similar. They progressed fast; there was no time to sit back. They had to move quickly, train hard and stick to the plan.”

By any measure, their first season together was a success. After competing at several U.S. summer events, they opened their international career with a silver medal at Nebelhorn Trophy in Oberstdorf, Germany, and then placed fourth and fifth, respectively, at their two Grand Prix events, Skate America and NHK Trophy.

At the 2012 U.S. Figure Skating Championships in San Jose, Calif., they overcame an uncharacteristic fall on a throw triple flip in their short program to skate a near-perfect free to “Nessun Dorma” and win the U.S. title, becoming the first U.S. pair champions to split with former partners, team up and then recapture the crown.

A few weeks after San Jose, they won their first ISU Championships medal, silver at Four Continents. In March, they placed eighth at the 2012 World Figure Skating Championships in Nice, France.

“First, I had to decide I wanted to keep skating, and then, we only got together in June, so we were a little behind,” Coughlin said. “International judges had seen us, we were familiar faces, but with different partners. We had to max out what we did well. Now we want to tell a more complete story, create an even stronger identity as a team.”

Their timing may be just right for the 2014 Sochi Olympics, just more than a year away. With two U.S. titles, two World finishes and an Olympic team to her credit, it’s easy to forget Denney is still a teenager. The 2012 high school graduate thinks she is now truly coming into her



own on the ice.

"I did come up at such a young age," she said. "I was still developing and maturing into the skater I am today [when I] teamed with John. I think we bring out the best in each other. I do feel this will be a big growing year for me."

"For both of us, really," Coughlin said.

## LET THE DREAM BEGIN

To show off their new maturity, Coughlin and Denney needed a vehicle to display both their powerful and consistent technical elements and their developing storytelling ability. Their choice: the haunting, dramatic Andrew Lloyd Webber score to *Phantom of the Opera*, the ever-popular tale of backstage intrigue at a Paris opera house that culminates in the Phantom kidnapping the young singer Christine.

"The characters are really strong; it's very recognizable," Coughlin said. "It's very commanding and it gives us a chance to highlight things we do well."

"We knew we wanted music that would show off their technical strengths, but we also wanted music that let them relate to characters," Sappenfield said. "Lenore Kay edited the music, and Pasquale [Camerlengo] did a great job with the choreography. Kathy has been working on helping us tell [the audience] what the characters are feeling at every point of the music."

Johnson thinks that while the audience and judges are important, Denney and Coughlin first have to bond with each other.

"As a skater, it's your job to bring the audience to you," Johnson said. "I think a big mistake a lot of skaters make is they try to perform out to the audience. The most successful programs are the ones where skaters have their own connection and pull the audience into what they are feeling. And for that to happen, you have to work through every single movement."

## HITTING NEW HEIGHTS

Of course, no amount of deep breathing and narrow focus will bring Denney and Coughlin international success, without continually improving technical ability. Sappenfield has targeted several areas.

"We want to clean up some of the elements, improve our unison," the coach said. "We're doing a lot of work on skating



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skills and stroking this year; that was a department we needed to grow."

They have added new lifts and have also trained the quad twist, a breathtaking element few, if any, of their rivals are able to execute well.

"We were doing it in practice and videoing it and doing it in some sections [of run-throughs], but we took a step back and said, 'Where did we decide we needed to grow?' Coughlin said. "It's not our technical that is holding us back, so we stuck to our guns. But it's definitely something we're capable of and as it gets a little more mileage on it, who knows?"

Competing this season has been so far, so good. Coughlin and Denney made their second appearance at Nebelhorn Trophy, and again came home with the silver medal, placing second to Russian World silver medalists Tatiana Volosozhar and Maxim Trankov. More important, they gained encouragement from the international judging panel.

"We saw a big difference from what we did last year in Oberstdorf to what we did this year," Sappenfield said. "There was a 16-point gain in the long [program scores] so that was a good start for us."

"Our components were a lot stronger in our free skate than they were even at Worlds last year," Coughlin said. "It was huge for us. We left a couple of points on the table, more mental mistakes than anything else, but it was close to a personal best for us for our free skate, and traditionally, scores are a little lower at the beginning of the season. So we have high hopes for this program."

And in the musical chairs that sometimes characterize the U.S. pairs scene, they think they have found ideal partners to help them get through the daily grind necessary to make it to Sochi.

"John is very even-keeled every day, and that's what you want," Denney said. "You want to feel that kind of trust, and that safety, when

you're competing. And we have a really good work ethic

back home; I feel

we don't change much

[at competitions]; we just do

our thing out there."

"Caydee has always been a great competitor and a great athlete, and the smile she has on the ice every day is just infectious," Coughlin said. "Going to the rink doesn't feel like work at all. We have a lot of trust in each other, and it puts us at peace. We're in this together."



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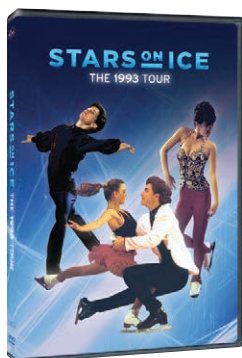
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# 'PLUS 10 ENCORE' AWARD

Clubs recognized for retaining introductory members

*compiled by SUSI WEHRLI-MCLAUGHLIN*

The returns have been promising in the introductory membership category at U.S. Figure Skating. Presented for the first time in 2010, 114 member clubs earned the "Plus 10" award for their efforts in successfully recruiting at least 10 new members. Last year, 140 member clubs achieved this special designation.

This past year, the membership committee created an additional recognition category titled "Plus 10 Encore." The award goes to those clubs that retain 75 percent or more of their introductory members from the previous year.

We are happy to announce that 32 member clubs received this award. The following is a compilation of their success stories. We hope that your club can find ideas and different ways to gain and retain new members.

## LOUISVILLE SKATING ACADEMY

Louisville Skating Academy (LSA) underwrites and operates all figure skating programming at Iceland Sports Complex in Louisville, Ky. To advance outside of the Basic Skills program (which only requires Basic Skills membership), all skaters must become members of LSA. In return, LSA members enjoy a variety of programming aimed to meet the needs of all types of skaters, from young to not-so-young and from recreational to highly competitive. LSA offers free-skate sessions, private lessons, clinics, competitions, off-ice conditioning and ballet, synchronized skating, test sessions and other opportunities. One of the biggest draws for new members is the annual Nutcracker on Ice performance. Membership is required for all but the tiny tots, and many skaters from the Basic Skills program become members to secure a spot in the cast. Finally, LSA is a spirited club, and another benefit to membership is being able to purchase LSA logowear.

## THE SKATING CLUB OF BOSTON

The Skating Club of Boston has enjoyed success enticing families with Basic Skills skaters to join our club. We created a companion introductory-level membership to complement the U.S. Figure Skating membership, which offers the opportunity to try out our club with a reduced financial commitment. We've found that once families start to take part in the many activities that we offer throughout the year, such as our holiday pageant, annual club competition and yearly show, Ice Chips, they are eager to remain a

part of our skating family. As a result, almost all of our introductory members have converted to full members, some even in advance of the end of their one-year trial period.

## FSC OF MADISON

This year is our club's 50th anniversary! Many of our former members continue to stay involved and help run our annual competition and spring show. We were able to grow and retain membership last year by requiring our synchronized skaters to become club members. This benefits all our members by exposing kids to more opportunities. Figure skating isn't just one genre; there is place for all kids to explore their dreams, whether it is as a solo skater or part of a team. FSC of Madison hopes to expand introductory membership again this year by growing our coaching base.

## PASADENA FIGURE SKATING CLUB

We hold annual membership drives in the late summer at public sessions, freestyle sessions and our home rink's well-attended summer skating camps. The club's annual competition is in early fall and we encourage rink skaters who want to participate to join our club. The Basic Skills competition track has become a wonderful segue for those skaters taking group classes or summer camps. We have found that our first-time competitors enjoy their experience and, with a piqued interest in skating, look forward to competing the following year. The club also includes full-membership applications in its annual renewal mailings to our Basic Skills members. In the packet, we highlight the benefits of full membership with a comparative chart and detailed information. Some of these benefits include workshops for parents and skaters, our annual skating show, personalized competition jackets, club skating sessions and more. We also have a club board at our home rink where interested skaters can peruse posted articles and club photos of all of our fun-filled events.

## SKOKIE VALLEY SKATING CLUB

With skaters from 60 different zip codes skating at multiple (more than 10) rinks, our greatest challenge is to provide a club identity. We do this with club jackets, stipends, scholarship awards, exhibitions, pairs-only exhibitions, dance sessions, an annual junior banquet, an annual dinner, monthly test sessions, a biannual dance weekend and a strong synchro-



Skokie Valley FSC offers a variety of programs to retain and grow its membership.

nized skating organization within our club. As a part of the Illinois Skating Council, we participated in hosting the 2012 U.S. Adult Championships, the annual Synchro Illinois Competition and the Illinois Grand Prix. In an effort to keep the high school students engaged, we started the annual Illinois High School Figure Skating Competition.

## LA JOLLA FIGURE SKATING CLUB

We owe much of our success to the fact that we pride ourselves on being skater-focused. We hold regular testing sessions, host an annual open championship, provide grants to regional, sectional and national competitors, and organize social events to promote camaraderie and reward hard work. LJFSC has a history of producing strong and successful individual skaters as well as a thriving synchronized skating program. We have three Epic Edge teams that range from the pre-juvenile to intermediate levels. This enables us to attract skaters when they are young and retain them as they continue through high school.

## LOS ANGELES FIGURE SKATING CLUB

LAFSC believes in supporting all its members — children, adults, developmental and recreational skaters as well as elite skaters, volunteers and officials. We recognize the importance of having solid roots to support every branch of our growing tree. That said, the downturn in the economy could have affected many beginning skaters and thwarted their dreams of joining a club, taking tests and competing in U.S. Figure Skating before they even had a chance to try the sport. The introductory membership category gave these skaters an opportunity to experience what it was like to be a part of U.S. Figure Skat-





Members of the La Jolla Figure Skating Club

ing and the LAFSC family at a discounted price. Once they became part of our family and realized all that was being offered through the club (skating and otherwise), they were hooked and maintained their membership after the introductory period.

### **SHEBOYGAN LAKERS FIGURE SKATING CLUB**

The club is operated out of the Sheboygan Lakers Ice Center in Sheboygan, Wis. We are a seasonal program, running September to March. SLFSC offers a Basic Skills program; we have club ice times for practice and private

The Sheboygan Lakers FSC's synchronized skating teams have enabled the club to retain members and flourish.



Guest coach Stacey Holland directs Team Amore of the The Heartland FSC.



### **HEARTLAND FSC**

Heartland FSC received full-member status in May from U.S. Figure Skating. The club works with Centerpoint Community Ice in Independence, Mo., where it grew by 70 percent after its first year. The rink, which opened in the fall of 2009, met a need in the community, as the Basic Skills program quadrupled in size in a year's time. HFSC saw the need for activities that would meet the needs of all ages of beginning skaters and began a synchronized skating program that has grown from one team to four teams. HFSC also provides seminars and clinics, bringing in PSA master-rated coaches to help train skaters, as well as provide continuing education for area coaches. HFSC also supports and promotes its adult skaters.

*Susi Wehrli-McLaughlin is the senior director of membership at U.S. Figure Skating.*



# HITTING A HIGH NOTE

Pros share thoughts on choosing right music for a competitive program

by KAMA KORVELA

**F**rom the opening strains to the final note, Michelle Kwan's iconic free program at the 1996 World Championships to "The Dance of the Seven Veils" from the opera *Salome* captured the attention of the audience and judges. As the program progressed, there was a sense that Kwan was actually Salome herself, because of her first-rate interpretation.

Like the temptress she portrayed, Kwan enchanted the crowd, slowly drawing them into the routine made up of complex choreography and difficult elements. As

the music finished, Kwan stopped abruptly in the center of the ice and reached one hand above, as if clenching the gold medal — and World title — that was to be hers.

There is little doubt music has the ability to draw spectators into a performance, to help create a moment in history or, instead, a skater may fail to capture the true character of the music and disengage the audience. Choosing the right music for a competitive program is almost as challenging as the routine itself and requires attention to detail, comprehension of the background

of the music and knowledge of the skater's individual abilities.

"There are a lot of factors to consider when choosing music for a specific skater," said choreographer Kate McSwain, who has worked with world-ranked skaters such as Jeremy Abbott, Caitlin Yankowskas and Adam Rippon. "The primary ones are the skater's age, level, emotional maturity, skating quality and innate style."

McSwain is also the developer of Sk8tivity Artistic Clinics, which help competitors to better understand and work with the interna-



Tom Dickson

tional judging system (IJS) component requirements. She believes while music choice is important, it's not the only thing that matters once a skater reaches the elite level.

"I think it factors into results primarily through the skater's ability to perform the program well," McSwain said. "In the end, your score depends far more on body awareness, skating skills, flow and

Choreographer Kate McSwain, left, helps some of her students with their moves.



Joe Inman



Margaret Faulkner





Choreographer Tom Dickson and pupil Joshua Farris enjoy the moment in the kiss and cry.

connection to the audience and judges than on the specific music choice."

She elaborated, "If anything, the music can be the icing on the cake by helping your performance seem even more interesting or emotional."

A World and Olympic judge since 1996, Joe Inman stressed the significance of the music to a skater's program.

"Music choice is important, as it sets the mood for affecting the senses needed for feeling the music and seeing the movement reflect that feeling," he said. "Our job as judges is not to like the chosen piece, but to see if the movement relates to the music."

But what about pieces of music that are, for lack of a better word, overused? Should a skater attempt to use one? Only if it can be done in a new and interesting way, said Tom Dickson, a choreographer, music editor and musician who has worked with numerous elite skaters, including Olympians Matt Savoie and Rachael Flatt.

"Music like *Carmen*, *Tosca*, *Swan Lake* — I'm kind of tired of those pieces," he said. "If you're going to use the music, you must be able to redefine the piece. For example, when (1994 Olympic champion) Oksana Baiul skated to *Swan Lake*, she made it her own."

As a musician herself, retired world-level judge and referee Margaret Faulkner is very in tune with the skaters' music choices.

"I must admit — I kind of sigh when I hear the (overused) music again," she said. "But if the interpretation is so magnificent, I don't mind."

However, not every judge believes frequently used music is a bad move.

"Actually, I do not have an issue with it," Inman said.

He likens it to the same piece of music being performed by different musicians.

"It's like listening to a Beethoven symphony by several orchestras — they are all different, as the interpretation changes from conductor to conductor," Inman said. "It's the same with skaters, as one *Carmen* (interpretation) is different from another. Hopefully the skater can make the music come alive with their movement to show the details of the music."

With many types of music available, it can be a bit daunting to figure out the best fit for the skater. Some genres seem to suit particular athletes, Faulkner said.

"As judges for ice dancing, we tend to say that these kids are waltzers, or these kids should be doing 'rock 'n' roll,'" she said. "If you want to get the best from the skater, whether singles, pair or ice dancer, it is very important to pick the right type of music for them."

As choreographers, McSwain and Dickson make a deliberate effort to draw out their athletes' individual personalities and tastes to create a tailor-made program.

"I usually first ask the skater if they have a piece or genre they want to use, and then I will share what type of music I would like for them," McSwain said. "If they do have a specific preference, I'll ask them to pick two or three songs or pieces they like and then I'll listen to those choices with certain factors in mind: style, emotional connec-

tion, maturity, artistry and technical skill."

As far as types of music go, she tends to gravitate toward music that skating audiences might not be as familiar with.

"For the most part, I prefer avant-garde and contemporary music," McSwain said. "I think a contemporary or unique piece can help a skater stand out and — in the long run — encourage the development of higher standards of artistic quality in the sport."

Dickson isn't afraid to venture out of the more traditional choices either.

"I believe in taking risks when it comes to music," he said. "The most important thing for me is that the piece has some sort of resolution."

Dickson remembers one particular program in which he chose unconventional music and it made a lasting impression.

"When I used the Brazilian medley for Ryan Jahnke's long program (during the 2003–2004 season), the music was obscure but it was enjoyable," he said. As a result,

Jahnke was awarded the "Best Male Performance" by the Professional Skaters Association.

Editing also plays a key role in the development of a program. Some choreographers prefer to take on this task themselves.


"I almost always edit the music ... innately (as a musician), I think I've always done it," Dickson said. "Knowing it inside and out really helps to hit the nuances of the music."

To some judges, "rough" edits are not only hard on their ears, but affect the overall composition scores of the skater as well.

"The worst offense to me is taking two measures and doing them in a row when the composer did not write them this way, and it is only done to make the time for the movement work out for the skater," Inman said.

And as Kwan's *Salome* provided one of the greatest moments in skating history, it is just one illustration of how a well-thought-out music selection can solidify a skater's artistry and image for many years to come.

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# MCLORAINE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS NAMED

The Helen M. McLoraine Figure Skating College Scholarship program was established through the Pioneer Fund in December 2009 to assist current or former U.S. Figure Skating eligible skaters who dedicated their lives to skating and now wish to pursue a college education.

The Pioneer Fund serves as the private charitable foundation of the late Helen McLoraine as a way to support projects and organizations she had contributed to throughout her life.

Deeply influenced by her mother's dedication to philanthropy, Helen became a generous benefactor to others with a passion for figure skating, higher education and medical research.

U.S. Figure Skating is pleased to announce the third class of scholarship recipients. The scholarship program is administered by Scholarship Management Services, a division of Scholarship America.

Scholarships totaling \$200,000 were awarded to 40 finalists in increments of \$3,000, \$5,000 and \$7,000. This year, 102 applications were

received from college-bound former or current skaters representing 33 states. Applications were evaluated based on a combination of academic performance and other applicant information including participation and leadership in school and community activities, statement of goals and aspirations, and an essay requirement. Final awards are also based on financial need consideration.

This college scholarship program will continue to award up to \$200,000 in future years, and between 35 and 45 scholarships are expected to be awarded annually. This college scholarship program is open to skaters in ladies, men, pairs and ice dancing who have competed at the novice level or above in U.S. Figure Skating-sanctioned competition.

The two-month application period for 2013 scholarships will open in mid-December 2012. For more information and an application, visit <http://sms.scholarshipamerica.org/pioneerfund> after Dec. 15, 2012.



Roxette Howe

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1) The Haydenettes enjoyed a break from skating at their four-day choreography camp in Waterville Valley, N.H. *Photo by Alexandra Finn*

2) Miami University participated in a free skate choreography week with choreographer Sarah Kawahara. *Photo by Carla DeGirolamo*

3) California Gold is excited to welcome back Team USA alumni this season. This year's team combines several alumni, new and returning skaters. *Photo by Jill Cipresso*

4) Members of the Haydenettes worked with a makeup artist to create this look for the reality show "Glam Fairy," with Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov. The show focused on getting ready for a

skating performance. *Photo by Alexandra Finn*

5) The Lexettes are gearing up for another promising season. *Photo by David Brofsky*

6) Synchroettes showcase their pride for being named to the U.S. Synchronized Skating Team for the first time. *Photo by Kaleigh Corbett*

7) The Hockettes volunteered to support a local annual run and won the top prize for enthusiasm and best water station. *Photo by Pam Reynolds*

8) The Skyliners junior team enjoyed a hike to High Falls Gorge, which was a team activity during a five-day intensive boot camp in Lake Placid, NY. *Photo by Dana Manson*





## 2012-2013 U.S. SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM

### SENIOR

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 Miami University — Oxford, Ohio  
 Skyliners — New York, N.Y.

### JUNIOR

Chicago Jazz — Glenview, Ill.  
 Hockettes — Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Lexettes — Lexington, Mass.  
 Skyliners — New York, N.Y.  
 Synchroettes — West Orange, N.J.  
 Team Braemar — Edina, Minn.

## U.S. SYNCHRONIZED SKATING MAJOR EVENTS

### 2013 MIDWESTERN/PACIFIC COAST SYNCHRONIZED SKATING SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Kalamazoo, Mich., January 24-26, 2013  
 (Chicago Jazz)

### 2013 EASTERN SYNCHRONIZED SKATING SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lake Placid, N.Y., January 31-February 2, 2013  
 (Synchroettes)

### CUP OF BERLIN

Berlin, Germany, January 18-19, 2013  
 (California Gold, Hockettes)

### LEON LURJE TROPHY

Gothenburg, Sweden, January 26-27, 2013  
 (Crystallettes, Miami University, Synchroettes)

### FRENCH CUP

Rouen, France, February 1-2, 2013  
 (Haydenettes, ICE'Kateers, Team Braemar, Skyliners junior)

### SPRING CUP

Sesto San Giovanni, Italy, February 8-10, 2013  
 (Skyliners senior, Lexettes, Chicago Jazz)

### 2013 U.S. SYNCHRONIZED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Plymouth, Mich., February 27-March 2, 2013

### ISU SYNCHRONIZED SKATING JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Helsinki, Finland, March 8-10, 2013

### ISU WORLD SYNCHRONIZED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boston, Mass., April 2-6, 2013

# SUCCESS DRIVEN

Team USA prepares to take show overseas

by LESLIE GRAHAM

The U.S. Synchronized Skating Team carted home six medals last season, including a bronze medal from the ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Team USA is looking for more success at six international events this season. The junior and senior teams have spent the summer and fall laying the foundation for the upcoming international campaign, which starts in mid-January and culminates with the 2013 ISU World Synchronized Skating Championships in Boston in early April.

This will mark the third time that the United States has hosted the World Synchronized Skating Championships since the event's inception in 2000. The 2013 U.S. Synchronized Skating Championships will take place in Plymouth, Mich.

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The two-hour show, which was taped on Nov. 10 at Grand Canyon University Arena in Phoenix, will air at 4 p.m. ET on Nov. 25. Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi and three-time U.S. titlist Michael Weiss will host the event.

Performing to the live music of the biggest-selling Christmas artist in history, Olympic champion Brian Boitano will be joined by World champions Elvis Stojko, Yuka Sato and Kimmie Meissner as well as reigning U.S. champion Ashley Wagner and 2011 U.S. champion Alissa Czisny.

Ryan Bradley, the 2011 U.S. champion; 2008 U.S. champion Mirai Nagasu; Olympic bronze medalist Joannie Rochette; and five-time U.S. ice dancing champions Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev round out this stellar lineup.

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Live Show Date & Location:  
Skating Cast:

Sunday, November 25, 2012 - 4:00pm – 6:00pm EST  
November 10 • Grand Canyon University Arena  
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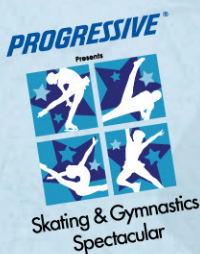
Guest Artists:

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Live Show Date & Location:  
Skating Cast:

Sunday, January 27, 2013 - 2:00pm – 4:00pm EST  
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## BENEFIT HELD FOR BELOVED COACH

Several of the country's top skaters performed in a benefit ice show on Aug. 12 for longtime coach Colleen Mickey, who may soon require a bone marrow transplant. Mickey was diagnosed in 2004 with incurable stage IV non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

The Escondido FSC hosted the event at Iceoplex Escondido in Escondido, Calif.

Audience members enjoyed performances by Ashley Wagner, Mary Beth Marley and Rockne Brubaker, Chelsea Liu and Devin Perini, Philippines men's champion Chris Caluza, Leah Keiser, Richard Dornbush, Jonathan Cassar and others.

"I'm humbled by the love and support and filled with gratitude," said Mickey, who was so inspired by what was done for her that she is creating a foundation to assist other skaters with cancer. "The difficulty cancer creates and the financial burden can be overwhelming. I'm ready to start paying this forward."

Choreographer David Wilson, a close friend of Mickey's, choreographed the opening and closing numbers of the show.

"Colleen is a true friend," said Lexie Fernandez, Iceoplex skating director. "She is an invaluable mentor and consummate skating professional."

— Lexi Rohner



Colleen Mickey helps a student at a rehearsal for a Christmas show at the Iceoplex Escondido.

## ELECTRIC SHOWS HELP CELEBRATE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF NOBLE ICE ARENA

A skating spectacular celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Alice Noble Ice Arena in Wooster, Ohio, took place on the last weekend in August.

Under the direction of arena director Mark Cockerell, two special shows were held. The first was a formal affair in which guests, dressed in their best and served a gourmet dinner by The Wooster Inn, enjoyed priority on-ice seating to watch the night's entertainment. The second show was more casual, drawing a crowd of family and friends.

Cockerell, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, compiled an impressive list of guest stars to perform, including 2012 U.S. competitor Alexander Aiken and former U.S. World Junior team member Jenna Pittman Braccone.

Hollywood and Las Vegas singer Nick Costa, along with professional ballroom dancer Slava Polubnev, performed on a special on-ice staging area. Polubnev danced with Elena Kvitchenko Cockerell, a former member of the Russian World Team.

Local skaters also shared the spotlight. Learn-to-skate members dressed as stewardesses and pilots skated through runway lights to "Fly Me to the Moon" sung by Costa. The newly developed Noblettes synchronized skating team entertained as well.

Members of the Wooster Figure Skating Club performed lively solos and were featured in opening and closing group numbers.

In 2002, the Alice Noble Ice Arena was built thanks to a generous donation on the part of the Donald and Alice Noble Foundation. Though they

have since passed on, both Nobles lived to see the grand opening and enjoyed a ceremonial trip around the ice arena in a beautiful custom-built sleigh.

The couple, who went ice skating on their first date on Jan. 24, 1934, later married and hatched a dream of building an indoor skating facility in their hometown of Wooster.

"We think Donald and Alice Noble would have been thrilled with the event and especially pleased to know that all proceeds went toward skater scholarships," Cockerell said. "Hopefully the next 10 years bring many more special moments to come."



David Noble, president of the Noble Foundation and son of Alice and Donald Noble, addresses the audience prior to the rink's 10th anniversary celebration show. Rink general manager Seth Greenberg and skating director Mark Cockerell joined Noble to welcome the audience on the special occasion.



Gabrielle Gorman and Lizzie Chaconas

## ICE MARATHON HELPS CAROLINA KIDS

Carolinas Figure Skating Club teen skaters Lizzie Chaconas and Gabrielle Gorman organized an ice marathon and raised \$1,500 for a learn-to-skate program that benefits local children who show academic commitment and would like to skate, but can't afford to do so.

They got the idea from former U.S. ice dancer Jennifer Wester, who organized a frozen marathon last year as a fundraiser for the Skin Cancer Foundation. She helped the teens organize their version of the frozen marathon.

The girls worked with their rink, Extreme Ice of Indian Trail, to organize the event. They advertised, acquired sponsors and made T-shirts. They collected donations through entry fees, and skaters could complete as many laps as they wanted in two hours. One of the teams finished a full marathon — 253 laps.

The teens' desire to help area youth came from the girls' work with the local YWCA after-school program for high-risk kids. If the children received an A or B in math and reading, Chaconas and Gorman gave them a skating lesson and pizza party. The program with the YWCA had been in place for more than a year and the girls wanted to expand the skating opportunities for the children who showed commitment to their academics.



# Skating Club

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Carolyn Haman, a lifetime honorary member of the Dallas Figure Skating Club, holds a display with many medals from Skate Dallas, a competition she began several decades ago. On her left is club member Ali Smith and on her right, Smith's mother, Karen. Ali and Karen presented the display to Haman at the club's annual picnic last spring.

The Diamond City Figure Skating Club of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., presented its summer exposition titled Vacation on Ice, where club members as well as learn-to-skate students demonstrated their skating skills at The Ice Rink at Coal Street in Wilkes-Barre. In addition to the local talent, skating coach Steve Capece invited world-class figure skaters Otar Japardze and Angelina Telegina to be guest skaters in the show. Japardze is a Georgian ice dancer who represented Georgia at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games and skates with Telegina. "I was thrilled that coach Stevie was able to reach out to Otar and Angelina to perform at our show and demonstrate such a powerful program that had the audience mesmerized with their talent," said Karel Zubris, coach and public relations chair of the Diamond City FSC. Japardze and Telegina posed for photos and made sure everyone got an autograph.



## HOT FUDGE SUNDAES HOLD REUNION

The Hot Fudge Sundaes Synchronized Skating Team from the Buffalo Skating Club in Buffalo, N.Y., gathered for a reunion on Aug. 18 to celebrate lifelong friendships, memories, and accomplishments.

Coached by Sundae Bafo-leBel, the Hot Fudge Sundaes dominated the synchronized skating scene by capturing 10 U.S. titles in the intermediate, novice, junior and senior divisions from the inception of the U.S. Synchronized Championships in 1984 through 1990.

Under Sundae's direction, the Hot Fudge Sundaes set the bar for future teams with innovation, precision, footwork and speed. The Hot Fudge Sundaes also fared well in international competition.

The Sundaes also performed in Superskates 1985 at Madison Square Garden, the 1986 Sports Salute to Lady Liberty, the opening of Wollman Rink in New York City and working with U.S. Figure Skating in 1984 to create a training video for future teams and judges.

On display at the reunion were the sectional and U.S. championship silver bowls, many plaques, a dress from each year, scrapbooks and video.

Eighty-six Sundaes attended the event, which was held at Falletta's Restaurant in Clarence, N.Y.

The Hot Fudge Sundaes took a stroll down memory lane at a summertime reunion.



## FAUST ACHIEVEMENTS LAUDED

Wisconsin Figure Skating Club's Isabelle Faust should do just fine as she pursues a career in law.

The 22-year-old from Shorewood, Wis., passed her senior pairs test in Milwaukee on Aug. 24. She is now a gold medalist in moves, free skate, dance and pairs.

Remarkably, she completed this feat while attending college and graduating in May from the University of Wisconsin, where she also competed on the school's intercollegiate team all four years.

Faust is studying for the Law School Admissions Test, with the goal of attending law school in the fall of 2013.

"Isabelle is a great role model for the U.S. Figure Skating test program," said Carolyn Clausius, a judge and member of the Wisconsin FSC. "It can't be very often that someone passes all of the tests in both pairs and dance. She has also passed all of her international dances. Isabelle just loves to skate and enjoys the challenge provided by our test structure. Her next goal is her gold free dance and gold figure test. If anyone can do it all, Isabelle will be the one to achieve it."





## SALT LAKE FIGURE SKATING HOSTS INTERNATIONAL GATHERING

Salt Lake Figure Skating (SLFS) and Salt Lake City Sports Complex partnered for the second annual International Summer of Skating. More than 50 skaters from Austria, Canada, Estonia, Kazakhstan and Russia participated with SLFS club members.

Coaches Igor Pashkevich, Tiiu Valgema and Lisa Kriley organized and coordinated the summer-long training retreat.

Karen McCauley, SLFS vice president, sorted out visa issues and skater housing arrangements, which included the international skaters being housed with local SLFS families.

Skaters work on their elements and overall skills at the International Summer of Skating.

lies.

Training disciplines featured power skating, on-ice edge instruction, spin and jump classes, ballet sessions and off-ice strength and conditioning.

Also converging on the SLC Sports Complex were the Ice Crystals, a Moscow-based ice theatre group with its coaches Victoria Prusova and Vladimir Grunchev. Coach Jana

Hubler and members of CEV Club Vienna, featuring senior skaters Kira Geil and Tobias Eisenbauer, added an ice-dancing element to the overall instruction.

The Salt Lake City Sports Complex is a legacy venue of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and features two Olympic-size ice sheets. Planning is under way to replicate and expand the training opportunities for 2013.



Snowplow Sam welcomes two new skaters to the Louisville Skating Academy.

## SNOWPLOW SAM VISITS LOUISVILLE

U.S. Figure Skating Basic Skills Program mascot Snowplow Sam helped area children kick off the new school year with a visit to the Louisville Skating Academy in Louisville, Ky.

Organizers brought in the friendly bear to launch the academy's start-of-the-school-year Basic Skills program and its Fire and Ice Show and Carnival.

"We saw an opportunity to use the mascot to create some special excitement during the first day of classes and to add to the fun atmosphere of the carnival that same weekend," said Rebecca Hatch-Purnell, skating director of the Louisville Skating Academy. "In addition, we wanted to get some great photos to use in marketing materials and on our website. We thought the bear would help communicate our message."

The success of its Basic Skills program creates the foundation of the Louisville Skating Academy, as it brings new skaters to the club, but also subsidizes training programs, Hatch-Purnell said.

Fire and Ice involves both a show, with performances by Louisville Skating Academy skaters, and a carnival, with games and concessions. This event serves as the club's regional send-off party and a major fundraiser.

Three Louisville Skating Academy members played the role of Snowplow Sam. Carmen Riggs, one of the club's instructors, said, "It was hot as the dickens in that outfit but I loved it, especially seeing the reactions of the little skaters."

Claire Purnell and Meredith Nee, both skaters, also played Snowplow Sam and are thinking of auditioning as mascots in college someday.

## MUSIC CITY FSC HONORS LATE COACH WITH 'TICKLED PINK' BENEFIT

When the Music City Figure Skating Club in Nashville, Tenn., decided to honor one of its own earlier this year, it found out just what it means to belong to the figure skating family.

The Music City FSC hosted a Tickled Pink benefit interpretative skate event in honor of coach Karen Gibbons, who passed away in 2011 from breast cancer. The event took place at the Centennial Sportsplex in Nashville.

More than 70 children and adults from participating rinks dressed in their finest, funkiest pink attire to skate to pink-themed music, with props such as plastic flamingoes, pink feather boas and pink hula hoops.

Ice Girls from the Nashville Predators and representatives of Vanderbilt University Medical Center served as guest judges.

Members of Karen Gibbons' family, her students and fellow coaches participated or attended. Several of Gibbons' students honored her memory by skating with pink ribbons attached to their costumes.

Club members presented a check this summer for \$1,200 to the Breast Center at Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center. The money will be used to buy gas cards for patients with limited resources, who must travel long distances to receive chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Gibbons taught skating and managed skating programs in California and Tennessee for 30 years. She was a member and supporter of both United States Figure Skating (USFS) and the

Ice Skating Institute (ISI). The Music City Figure Skating Club is a USFS member club.

Friends of the late Karen Gibbons came together to take part in a skating benefit show titled Tickled Pink to help people and their families who are facing breast cancer.





## RICKY HARRIS RECEIVES LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FROM AMERICAN ICE THEATRE

Ricky Harris is the mother of choreography education for figure skating and has been integrating dance concepts into the sport for more than 40 years.

For her many contributions to the sport and its athletes, American Ice Theatre (AIT) has recognized this legend with its Lifetime Achievement Award.

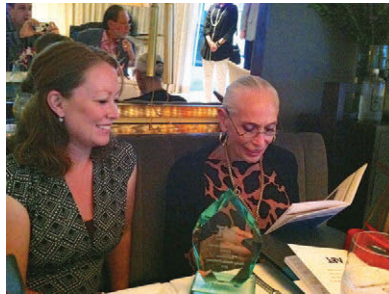
AIT founder Jodi Porter traveled to Harris' hometown of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, to present her with the award and a collection of well-wishes from past star students, colleagues and admirers.

"AIT is thrilled to honor Ricky Harris," Porter said.

Internationally renowned, Harris choreographed and worked with many skating greats including Brian Boitano, Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, Linda Fratianne, Scott Hamilton, Michelle Kwan and Evan Lysacek.

She earned a master's degree in dance and a Ph.D. in choreography. Harris published two figure skating books: *Choreography and Style for Figure Skaters*, and *Coaches Manual: Choreography & Style for Skaters*. She also wrote a column for SKATING magazine for 10 years.

"Ricky Harris has not only been a mentor to me, but to hundreds of skaters and choreographers over the years," Porter said. "She has touched the lives of many either through teaching, workshops, or simply her work presented in her books. She is a treasure to artistic figure skating and AIT is proud to honor her."



AIT founder Jodi Porter watches Ricky Harris read some of the heartfelt comments from her past students.

## KULIK'S SKATING OPENS DOORS

Because Ilia Kulik and Ekaterina Gordeeva are considered innovators in the figure skating world, it's no surprise they would approach training and coaching any differently.

Skaters now have the chance to work with the Olympic champions in their new facility, Kulik's Skating. The training center, located in Orange County, Calif., is dedicated to figure skating. In addition to an 80 feet by 130 feet ice surface, the facility features a dance studio and gym.

"It's important to combine the on-ice preparation and training with off-ice development," Kulik said. "Our facility is well-rounded, so we are able to provide knowledge and high-quality instruction."

Ice time for figure skaters is not easy to come by in the area, and Kulik's Skating helps to fill the void.

"In California, the ice schedules are pretty limited, with the best prime-time hours reserved for public skating and ice hockey," he said. "Because we only offer figure skating, we are able to have a whole day of scheduling."

Gordeeva and Kulik also opened the facility because they want to work with skaters of all ages and ability levels, not just elite athletes.

"For us, it's extremely interesting to work with anyone who wants to learn skating, whether it's children just starting out, competitive or adult skaters," Kulik said. "We didn't want to scale down to just a few skaters. It's a good opportunity for skaters to work one-on-one with Katia and myself."

Students at Kulik's Skating will be able to gain from Kulik and Gordeeva's competitive and professional experiences. The facility is an extension of the couple's passion for the sport.

"It's a great sport to grow up and mature with," Kulik said. "This is our way of continuing to share our love for skating."


For more information, please visit [www.kuliksskating.com](http://www.kuliksskating.com).




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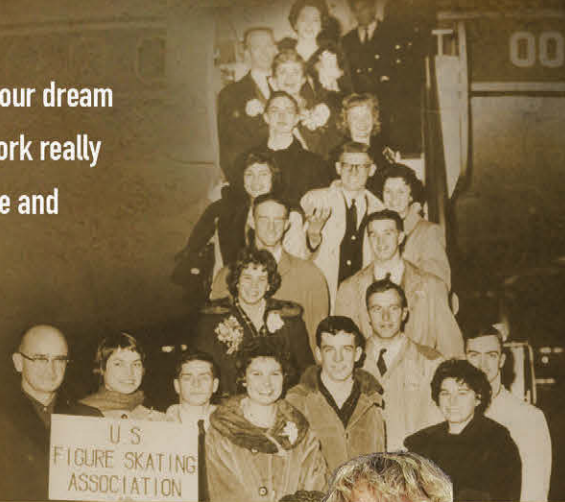
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— Kama Korvela



"When we made a decision to be partners, we talked about what it would take to reach our dream of competing at the Olympics. We knew we would have to make some sacrifices and work really hard. We agreed that we could do that, but that wasn't enough. We needed the help, love and support of a network, a team of family, friends and supporters to achieve our goal. The Memorial Fund has been an important part of that team, and we are deeply grateful to those who make contributions."

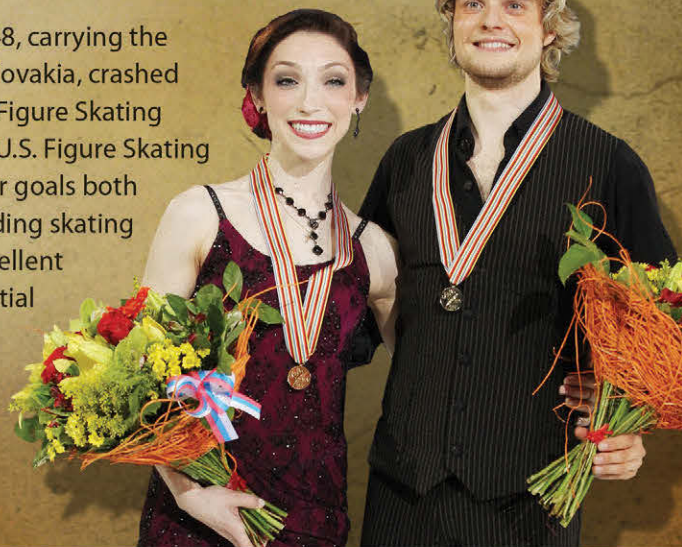
— Meryl Davis and Charlie White  
2011 WORLD CHAMPIONS, 2010 OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALISTS



A tragedy shook the figure skating world on Feb. 15, 1961, when Flight 548, carrying the U.S. Team to the World Figure Skating Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia, crashed near Brussels, Belgium. All aboard were lost. From this loss arose the U.S. Figure Skating Memorial Fund. The mission of the Memorial Fund is to provide qualified U.S. Figure Skating members in need of financial aid with monetary assistance to pursue their goals both inside and outside the competitive arena. The fund is committed to awarding skating and academic scholarships to those athletes who have demonstrated excellent competitive results and/or academic achievements, and who have potential in national and international competitions.



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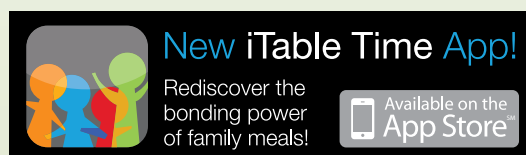
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## DANA MARIE NUZZO, 32

SAYREVILLE, N.J.  
SC OF BRIDGEWATER, N.J.  
ADULT PRE-BRONZE

"Sport plus music equals Me, Completed." That's how Dana Marie Nuzzo sees herself.

Nuzzo is a unique combination of artist and athlete. She is a classically trained flutist and soprano vocalist. A former roller skater, she has spent much of the last two years working on her ice skating craft.

"Musical knowledge definitely helps with skating," said Nuzzo, a neurology practice transcriptionist. "My family has a vast musical background."

Although she struggled early on with some of the basic elements, Nuzzo's skating, as well as her confidence, has evolved to the point where she now helps fellow adult skaters with their skills.

"Now I have footwork, jump combinations, much better spirals and spins," Nuzzo said. "Performing difficult moves while portraying the music recycles nervous butterflies into pure joy, which is an excitement unlike any other."

"On public sessions I'm approached by other adult skaters. It's truly rewarding when they ask for advice and I can encourage them."

Nuzzo practices five to seven hours a week and counts herself blessed to have the talent and positive influence of coach Gale Pilla.

Nuzzo, who was inspired to begin skating after watching Olympic champion Katarina Witt perform *Carmen* at the 1988 Olympic Games, is working to pass the pre-bronze moves and free skate, and plans to one day compete at the U.S. Adult Championships.



## THOMAS HARRISON, 47

MILLSBORO, DEL.  
BAY COUNTRY FSC  
ADULT BRONZE FREE SKATE

As a U.S. Airways flight attendant, Thomas Harrison was reintroduced to skating by a coworker when he was in his 20s.

"He told me about a rink in Harrington, Del., Harrison recalled. "I had no clue where it was. I walked in and skated a bit, and the former skating director offered me a job."

That improbable encounter has led to a lifetime of fun and achievement on the ice for Harrison.

He's been coaching for 11 years, teaching learn-to-skate through pre-juvenile classes.

"Watching my students reach new levels is gratifying," said Harrison, who also assists with show choreography for the two annual Bay Country FSC ice shows.

Harrison has also played a variety of characters in the shows and worn what he calls "bizarre" costumes, including Santa, Prince Charming, Jack of Hearts, Scar from *The Lion King*, Gaston from *Beauty and the Beast* and the Genie from *Aladdin*.

"I have taken some really funny falls preparing for these shows," Harrison said. "Skating is a great way to have fun except when it hurts!"

He trains an average of two hours a week, and more when he has time. Harrison enjoys a strong working relationship with his coach, Jerry Santoferrara, the current skating director.

"We have become very good friends," Harrison said. "I now know I can push myself further than I thought I could."

Harrison's involvement with skating extends beyond time on the ice, including serving as vice president of his club and assisting with test sessions.



## TIM DAVID, 32

NEW YORK, N.Y.  
NORTH JERSEY FSC  
ADULT SILVER

Tim David wears many hats — competitor, performer, organizer and manager.

"Skating gives me purpose on and off ice," David said. "It's on my mind 90 percent of the time."

David trains three times a week and doubles that commitment when a competition is around the corner. He uses visualization for tests and events, with a motivational music playlist to help make performances become second nature. His coaches over the years have included Doug Webster, Karen Kwan, Derrick Delmore, Doug Mattis and Nicole Bobek.

"At the 2012 U.S. Adult Championships, I was in full control but unfortunately felt too comfortable and bent my ankle on a take-off," said David, who finished fifth.

As a youth skater, David studied dance and performed several times a year.

"Learning to manage nerves conditioned me for skating and being on stage," he said.

His perseverance paid off in 1999 and 2000 with Summer Conservatory scholarships from New Jersey's State Theatre, the Paper Mill Playhouse. There, he took intensive voice, theatre and dance training.

David, who is an executive assistant at a private school, is the creator of [www.OneStepCloserNYC.org](http://www.OneStepCloserNYC.org). He codirects an annual benefit ice show with partner Brian Mancuso. One Step Closer benefits the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, providing housing, education, food and medicine to newborn infants and children. Inaugural headliners included Oksana Baiul, Tai Babilonia, Elaine Zayak and Lucinda Ruh.

This past skating season, David represented Melissa Bulanhagui and Christopher Caluza at the Philippine nationals and other competitions. Both won senior titles and David was thrilled with his rinkside view.







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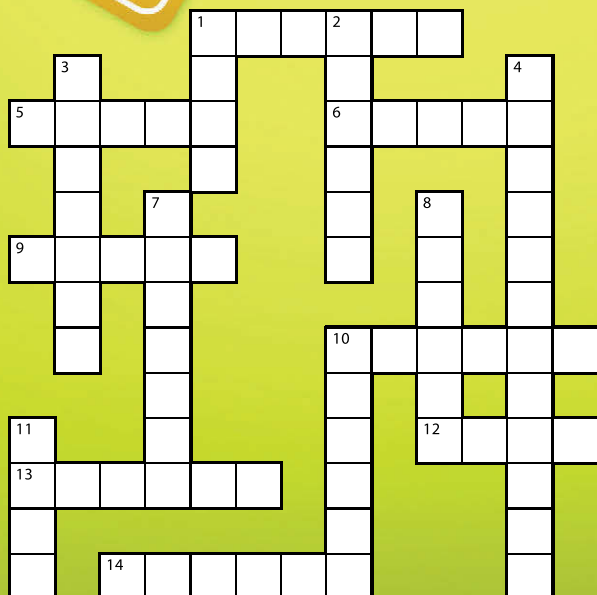


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## WORDS ON ICE

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E P N X Q W L F P A Q H J O F  
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A B Q I N O Z G E S S E A G L  
N I I K S N I P I L A R A T Q  
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E F R S K A T E A M E R I C A  
K E C H A R L I E W H I T E J  
M N Q Y H N O R K X Y K R V N  
M O V E S I N T H E F I E L D

Hi skaters! Try to find and circle the words listed below hidden in the box of letters. The words will appear in a straight line in any direction (up, down, forward, backward or diagonally), and some words may overlap and share letters. Find them all and you'll be on top of the medals podium!

CAROLINA KOSTNER  
CHARLIE WHITE  
DEATH SPIRAL  
EVAN LYSACEK  
MERYL DAVIS

MOVES IN THE FIELD  
POPPED JUMP  
SKATE AMERICA  
TARA LIPINSKI  
TRIPLE FLIP

## ACROSS

- Blade \_\_\_\_ fit over your blades to protect them when you're walking in your skates off the ice, and protect you and others when you're carrying your skates.
- Which spin is done on one leg with the free leg extended straight back with the knee higher than hip level?
- The senior Grand Prix series has six competitive events leading up to the Final. How many events happen before the Junior Grand Prix Final this year?
- In synchronized skating, which formation is done when all the skaters rotate around a common point, with two to five spokes?
- New this year, the first U.S. Challenge Skate was held in September, with intermediate, novice and \_\_\_\_-level skaters competing.
- The 2009 World and 2010 Olympic men's champ is back on the ice after some time off. We'll see \_\_\_\_ Lysacek in the Grand Prix series this season.
- One Junior Grand Prix event happened in September in Istanbul, \_\_\_\_\_. (Hint: The country's name is the same as a Thanksgiving bird.)
- The Nebelhorn \_\_\_\_, an early-season senior competition, was held last September in Germany. The U.S. brought back a gold, silver and bronze in ice dancing, pairs and men's.

## DOWN

- At another new event, September's U.S. International Figure Skating Classic, singles skaters Agnes Zawadzki and Max Aaron both grabbed this medal.
- The location for this month's Rostelecom Cup is Moscow, the capital city of \_\_\_\_.
- Which jump takes off from the back inside edge of one foot and lands on the back outside edge of the other?
- If a skater doesn't spin around completely to make a full turn in the air before landing a jump, it is an \_\_\_\_ jump.
- Competition began at the end of August for the Junior Grand Prix event in Lake Placid, \_\_\_\_, the site of two Winter Olympics. (2 wds)
- Pairs skaters Tiffany Vise and Don Baldwin, and ice dancers Lynn Kriengkrairut and Logan Giulietti-Schmitt bagged this medal at the U.S. International Figure Skating Classic.
- Another big name in men's figure skating is back after some time off. Three-time U.S. champ \_\_\_\_ Weir is scheduled for the Rostelecom Cup and Trophée Bompard this month.
- Both the U.S. Challenge Skate and U.S. International Figure Skating Classic were held in Salt Lake City, \_\_\_\_.

## Go Figure

by Gene Browning







**FAVORITES**  
**FOODS:** Sushi, lobster, strawberries, edamame



**HOBBIES:** Horseback riding, drawing, soccer, basketball

**MOVIES:** *Atlantis*, *The Hunger Games*, *Harry Potter* series

**TV SHOWS:** "Jessie," "Good Luck Charlie," "Shake It Up"

**SINGERS:** Debby Ryan, Selena Gomez, Katy Perry

**BOOKS:** *SoulSurfer*, *The Hunger Games* series



# AUTUMN COULTHARD

**KIDZ SPOTLIGHT**

**AGE:** 10

**HOMETOWN:** Las Vegas

**HOME CLUB:** SC of Nevada

**LEVEL:** Pre-juvenile

**HOW OFTEN I SKATE:** Six days a week; off-ice daily including stretching, Pilates and ballet

**COACHES:** Alex McGowan, Surya Bonaly, Judy Blumberg, Darlin Baker

**FAVORITE SKATERS:** Evan Lysacek, Sasha Cohen, Patrick Chan, Ashley Wagner

**FAVORITE JUMPS/MOVES:** Double toe tap Axel, double Lutz, double toe-double toe-loop and Axel-double loop

**GOALS:** Land a double flip and double in combination; move up to juvenile this year!

**WHAT ELSE YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ME:** I love ice skating and I also enjoy other sports such as horseback riding and soccer. I have two brothers named Blake and Will who both play soccer and baseball together.

**MEMORABLE MOMENTS:** Skating in the Sun Valley summer and holiday ice shows with all the professional skaters





## TOP S.T.A.R.S. PERFORMERS

**Female:** Amy Lin

**Male:** Philip Warren

## TOP S.T.A.R.S. PERFORMERS

(12 AND UNDER)

**Female:** Pooja Kalyan

**Male:** Vincent Zhou

## ATHLETES IMPROVING MORE THAN 200 POINTS FROM 2011–12 SEASON

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Kyra Hocht

Carrington Mitchum

Eric Sjöberg

Evelyn Welsh

## ATHLETES IMPROVING MORE THAN 100 POINTS FROM 2011–12 SEASON

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Katherine Cabrera

Ashley Cain

Mia Casparian

Emma Dalley

Grace Dalley

Rae Deveney

Jacqueline Domino

Chase Donelson

Claire Fomook

Sophia Gallette

Zoe Gobeille

Vanessa Griffin

Dylan Hylander

Pooja Kalyan

Caitlyn Kent

Madilyn Kent

Courtney Luck

Hana Mahle

MaryElizabeth Rossignuolo

Rachael Wall

Rachel Westphal

Nancy Xu

Zachary Yaninek

Natalie Ye

# S.T.A.R.S., again

## Coach Gambill's athletes repeat combine success

by PETER ZAPALO

The 2012 S.T.A.R.S. (Standardized Testing of Athleticism to Recognize Skaters) season took place over the summer, with 19 testing combines conducted across the country, with participation increasing 50 percent over last year's inaugural S.T.A.R.S. campaign.

Athletes ran, jumped, planked, pressed and flexed in 15 separate tests of agility, balance, coordination, strength, power and flexibility. Each athlete's raw

scores were then compared nationwide to their demographic group in several ways, including by age, gender and skating level. The resulting percentile index, or "S.T.A.R.S. Score," determined the top performers in each age group and gender category.

For the second year, several top-scoring athletes emerged un-

der the direction of 2012 Developmental Coach of the Year Tammy Gambill. Vincent Zhou and Amy Lin, winners in 2011, were joined by newcomer Philip Warren.



### AMY LIN

#### *On the importance of off-ice training:*

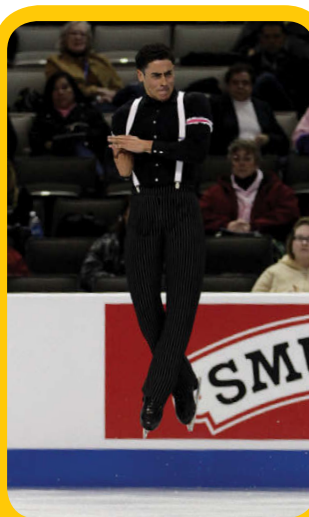
"Off-ice training helps you with your on-ice training. It makes you stronger so that you can get through programs easier and start working on harder jumps."

#### *Secret training food:*

Any sort of fruit, especially strawberries and nectarines

#### *Words of Wisdom:*

"Just remind yourself that you skate because you like skating and not for anyone else, so enjoy what you do out there."



### PHILIP WARREN

#### *On the importance of off-ice training:*

"It's probably the best for injury prevention, because you use a lot of muscles when you're skating that you don't realize and off-ice training helps strengthen them."

#### *Secret training food:*

KFC Double Down

#### *Words of Wisdom:*

"When you're skating don't focus on the seriousness of it, just have fun and don't take it too seriously."



### VINCENT ZHOU

#### *On the toils of off-ice training:*

"I don't like doing the treadmill but I think of other things to keep my mind off my burning muscles and just keep on going."

#### *Secret training food:*

Chocolate milk, because I heard that drinking it after working hard helps with recovery.

#### *Words of Wisdom:*

"I just like skating. I have passion for skating and that's one of the major elements, and what's the point of doing something if you don't like doing it?"



Pooja Kalyan, who hails from Arkansas, prevented the California sweep. More about the 9-year-old will appear in an upcoming S.T.A.R.S. feature.

Gambill, whose senior-level skaters include 2011 U.S. silver medalist Ricky Dornbush, answered questions from SKATING magazine regarding the latest S.T.A.R.S. combine season and overall program.

**Q:** Tammy, this was the second year your athletes have finished at the top of the S.T.A.R.S. testing. To what do you attribute your students' athletic abilities and sustained performance? I understand you have gone through some changes with your off-ice trainer.

**A:** They had Tyronne Bennett, and then just before the S.T.A.R.S. testing in 2011, Tyronne had to change his schedule and we had to use a different trainer temporarily. Training has been great with Tyronne. He stays on top of their competitions and knows when to lighten up on the skaters and when to push harder.

**Q:** What is the role of off-ice training and how important is it in your coaching methods? How does



Coach Tammy Gambill credited trainer Tyronne Bennett for her skaters' continued success at the S.T.A.R.S. combine. Amy Lin, Vincent Zhou and Philip Warren finished on top in 2012.

it help you as the coach accomplish your goals with your athletes on the ice?

**A:** I think the off-ice training is important for a skater. We are asking a lot of the skaters now and the body has to be prepared to handle it. The more I know about their strengths and weaknesses, the more I know what they can handle.

**Q:** What is your advice for parents and athletes who are reluctant to participate in off-ice training (perhaps because they feel it is too expensive or time consuming)?

**A:** I try to encourage my skaters and parents to have the skaters do their off-ice workouts with a trainer at least one to two times a week. The skaters have to know the proper way to work out or they might do more harm than good. This is an investment in their training and education.

**Q:** You have been supportive of getting your athletes to participate in the S.T.A.R.S. program for the past two years. Why do you like the S.T.A.R.S. program? Is it particularly motivating to the athletes

because of its competitive nature?

**A:** Yes, a lot of the skaters wanted to do it again so they could try and better their [previous year's] scores. They are competitive with each other in our own rink and they think it's a lot of fun.

**Q:** Do you think that overall fitness is important for keeping your students resistant to injury?

**A:** The key to keeping them fit is to help prevent injuries. In my experience, the off-ice training has been helpful for recovery. Competitive skaters are going to push themselves — sometimes too much — so there has to be a time for recovery. Again, the more knowledgeable they are about their own fitness, the better they can train without overdoing it.

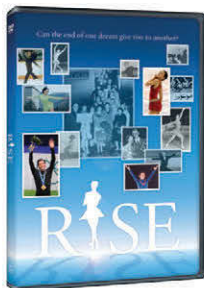
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## SEAMSTRESS ANSWERS QUESTIONS ON CREATING FIGURE SKATING DRESSES

Ever wonder how many different people affect the life and career of just one skater? I thought it might be interesting to write some articles about those behind-the-scenes warriors, whose unseen presence has an influence on the lives of every competitive skater.

As a child, Andrea Wojtyniak of Canton, Mich., spent many long hours under her grandmother's wing learning how to sew, not realizing she would use these skills to help her children during their skating careers.

Andrea has made her living as a dressmaker, having created costumes for prominent skaters such as Alissa Czisny, Christina Gao, Charlotte Lichtman, Maia Shibutani, Alex Shibutani and many others.

In a recent interview with Andrea, I asked her a series of questions about her job and what it entails.

**Q:** Where does one begin when deciding on a dress?

**A:** Pick your music first, then your material, and build your dress around them. Make sure the dress is age- and level-appropriate and that your coach is involved with the selection as well.

**Q:** Are there any rules to follow when making a dress or a man's skating outfit?

**A:** Yes, sleeves for the men and 50 percent coverage of the body trunk for women.

**Q:** What's the average number of hours required to make a dress?

**A:** Between two and 15 hours depending on the detail and amount of bling to be added.

**Q:** What type of sizing issues are there to contend with?

**A:** The biggest challenge is to create an illusion that from a distance or close up everything about the dress appears to fit perfectly on the skater, no matter what their body proportions might be. Dimensions are what it's all about.

**Q:** How much do dresses cost?

**A:** Anywhere from \$80 up to a couple of thousand.

**Q:** How many crystals are usually on a dress?

**A:** It varies from a couple of hundred to 20 or 30 gross (1 gross is equal to 144).

**Q:** How much added weight is there after adding all the bling to a dress?

**A:** What is important to know is that a dress should never be bottom heavy, especially for dance skaters. Many times I will make a warm-up skirt or dress for a skater that will mimic the weight between that and their competition dress so it does not affect their spins or jumps.

**Q:** Is dressmaking a stressful job?

**A:** At times it can become so bad that I want to call it quits, but when all is said and done and I've had a good night's sleep, I'm ready to get started on the next one.

**Q:** Any advice for want-to-be dressmakers?

**A:** Anyone wanting to make dresses for figure skaters should have at the least a basic knowledge of the sport and skating fashions. Be aware that figure skating is a small participant sport and that the customer base is limited. Sizing is everything and the quality of the stitching must be good enough so that a dress will last any skater at least one year. A poorly sewn dress will come apart in no time.

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**U.S. INTERNATIONAL  
FIGURE SKATING CLASSIC**  
**Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 12-16**  
**Ladies**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Agnes Zawadzki, USA, 172.95, 1, 2  
2. Gracie Gold, USA, 171.15, 2, 1  
3. Amelie Lacoste, CAN, 161.53, 3, 3  
4. Elena Glebova, EST, 149.49, 4, 4  
5. Isadora Williams, BRA, 119.86, 7, 5  
6. Melinda Wang, TPE, 113.31, 5, 10  
7. Melissa Bulanahgui, PHI, 111.45, 8, 6  
8. Karina Sinding Johnson, DEN, 106.71, 6, 11  
9. Crystal Kiang, TPE, 105.84, 11, 8  
10. Tiffany Packard Yu, HKG, 105.70, 12, 7  
11. Mimi Tanasorn Chindasook, THA, 104.15, 9, 9  
12. Kai-Jing Leong, SIN, 95.69, 10, 13  
13. Ana Cantu Felix, MEX, 93.90, 13, 14  
14. Clara Peters, IRL, 93.11, 17, 12  
15. Ami Parekh, IND, 89.23, 14, 15  
**(18 ladies competed)**

**Men**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Max Aaron, USA, 231.27, 1, 1  
2. Armin Mahbanoozadeh, USA, 218.06, 3, 2  
3. Ross Miner, USA, 213.44, 2, 3  
4. Tim Dolensky, USA, 203.59, 5, 4  
5. Shiu Ting Ronald Lam, HKG, 196.34, 4, 5  
6. Christopher Caluza, PHI, 181.95, 9, 6  
7. Jeremy Ten, CAN, 172.96, 6, 7  
8. Liam Firus, CAN, 168.95, 8, 8  
9. Paul Bonifacio Parkinson, ITA, 161.54, 7, 9  
10. Luiz Manella, BRA, 156.72, 10, 10  
11. Patrick Myzyk, POL, 143.54, 11, 11  
12. Christopher Berneck, GER, 140.57, 12, 12  
13. Mark Webster, AUS, 131.52, 15, 13  
14. Oleksii Bychenko, ISR, 125.92, 13, 15  
15. Jono Partridge, GBR, 122.77, 14, 14

**Pairs**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Kristin Moore-Towers/Dylan Moscovitch, CAN, 179.25, 1, 1  
2. Paige Lawrence/Rudi Swiegers, CAN, 164.03, 2, 2  
3. Tiffany Vise/Don Baldwin, USA, 143.34, 5, 3  
4. Falicia Zhang/Nathan Bartholomay, USA, 143.32, 3, 4  
5. Lindsay Davis/Mark Ladwig, USA, 121.31, 4, 6  
6. Danielle Montalbano/Evgeni Krasnopolsky, ISR, 117.27, 6, 5

**Ice Dancing**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
1. Piper Gilles/Paul Poirier, CAN, 146.90, 3, 1  
2. Alexandra Paul/Mitch Islam, CAN, 143.76, 4, 2  
3. Lynn Kriengkrairut/Logan Giulietti-Schmitt, USA, 140.86, 2, 3  
4. Madison Chock/Evan Bates, USA, 139.84, 1, 5  
5. Siobhan Heekin-Canedy/Dmitriy Dun, UKR, 128.40, 5, 4  
6. Anastasia Cannuscio/Colin McManus, USA 113.08, 8, 6  
7. Danielle O'Brien/Gregory Merriman, AUS, 110.62, 6, 6  
8. Justyna Plutowska/Peter Gerber, POL, 106.49, 9, 8

9. Carter Jones/Richard Sharpe, GBR, 105.40, 6, 9  
**U.S. officials:** Richard Perez, Linda Leaver, Hal Marron, Brett Drury, Kanae Tagawa, Sandra Hopson-Davis, Kimberly Lamb, David Hopson, Whitney Gaynor, Shawn Rettstatt, Anne Cammett, David Kirby, Charles Cyr

**NEBELHORN TROPHY**  
**Oberstdorf, Germany Sept. 26-29**  
**Ladies**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Kaetlyn Osmond, CAN, 170.19, 2, 1  
2. Adelina Sotnikova, RUS, 168.23, 1, 2  
3. Haruka Imai, JPN, 153.64, 9, 3  
4. Elena Glebova, EST, 152.36, 3, 4  
5. Polina Shelepen, RUS, 147.59, 4, 6  
6. Viktoria Helgesson, SWE, 145.16, 7, 5  
7. Nathalie Weinzierl, GER, 142.96, 5, 7  
8. Brooklee Han, AUS, 142.02, 6, 8  
9. Juulia Turkkila, FIN, 137.36, 8, 9  
10. Sarah Hecken, GER, 125.66, 11, 11  
11. Isadora Williams, BRA, 124.91, 12, 10  
12. Caroline Zhang, USA, 124.13, 10, 12  
13. Kerstin Frank, AUT, 114.35, 13, 16  
14. Reyna Hamui, MEX, 114.03, 14, 15  
15. Fleur Maxwell, LUX, 110.92, 17, 14  
**(22 ladies competed)**

**Men**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Nobunari Oda, JPN, 233.33, 1, 1  
2. Konstantin Menshov, RUS, 212.94, 2, 2  
3. Keegan Messing, USA, 210.78, 3, 4  
4. Stephen Carriere, USA, 209.11, 8, 3  
5. Michal Brezina, CZE, 201.71, 5, 7  
6. Tomas Verner, CZE, 199.98, 10, 5  
7. Denis Ten, KAZ, 198.39, 4, 8  
8. Ivan Bariev, RUS, 196.54, 11, 6  
9. Andrei Rogozine, CAN, 196.27, 7, 9  
10. Peter Liebers, GER, 195.59, 6, 10  
11. Paul Bonifacio Parkinson, ITA, 179.25, 12, 11  
12. Alexander Majorov, SWE, 175.22, 9, 14  
13. Paolo Bacchini, ITA, 175.04, 13, 13  
14. Elladj Balde, CAN, 171.83, 18, 12  
15. Alexei Bychenko, ISR, 165.59, 17, 15  
**(24 men competed)**

**Pairs**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Tatiana Volosozhar/Maxim Trankov, RUS, 196.55, 1, 1  
2. Caydee Denney/John Coughlin, USA, 178.90, 2, 2  
3. Vanessa James/Morgan Cipres, FRA, 151.52, 3, 4  
4. Gretchen Donlan/Andrew Speroff, USA, 145.35, 6, 3  
5. Daria Popova/Bruno Massot, FRA, 132.68, 5, 5  
6. Danielle Montalbano/Evgeni Krasnopolski, ISR, 110.31, 8, 6  
7. Ronja Roll/Gustav Forsgren, SWE, 94.48, 9, 7

**Ice Dancing**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
1. Madison Chock/Evan Bates, USA, 147.79, 2, 1  
2. Julia Zlobina/Alexei Sitnikov, AZE, 143.59, 3, 2  
3. Nelli Zhiganshina/Alexander Gazsi, GER, 142.00, 1, 5  
4. Ksenia Monko/Kirill Khaliavin, RUS, 139.70, 4, 3

5. Alexandra Paul/Mitchell Islam, CAN, 137.92, 5, 4  
6. Siobhan Heekin-Canedy/Dmitri Dun, UKR, 132.61, 6, 6  
7. Kharis Ralph/Asher Hill, CAN, 130.42, 7, 7  
8. Ramona Elsener/Florian Roost, SUI, 118.33, 9, 9  
9. Sara Hurtado/Adria Diaz, ESP, 118.11, 11, 8  
10. Lucie Mysliveckova/Neil Brown, CZE, 117.49, 8, 12  
11. Charlotte Aiken/Josh Whidborne, GBR, 116.69, 10, 11  
12. Federica Bernardi/Christopher Mior, ITA, 114.89, 12, 10  
13. Allison Reed/Vasili Rogov, ISR, 107.32, 13, 13  
14. Emi Hirai/Marien De la Asuncion, JPN, 103.50, 14, 14  
**U.S. officials:** Kimberly Heim, Joseph Inman, John Cole, Ellen Geminiani, Wendy Enzmann, Lorrie Parker

**JUNIOR GRAND PRIX**  
**Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 19-22**  
**Ladies**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Leah Keiser, USA, 156.33, 3, 1  
2. So Youn Park, KOR, 144.77, 1, 3  
3. Satoko Miyahara, JPN, 143.36, 6, 2  
4. Miyabi Oba, JPN, 138.53, 4, 4  
5. Uliana Titushkina, RUS, 134.71, 2, 6  
6. Gerli Liinamae, EST, 127.18, 5, 8  
7. Kristina Zaseeva, RUS, 126.13, 10, 5  
8. Elizaveta Ukolova, CZE, 117.52, 17, 7  
9. Lenaelle Gilleron-Gorry, FRA, 117.03, 7, 12  
10. Anne Line Gjersem, NOR, 115.48, 9, 10  
11. Nina Jiang, USA, 115.48, 8, 11  
12. Brooklee Han, AUS, 114.58, 15, 9  
13. Beata Papp, FIN, 110.54, 12, 13  
14. Hwi Choi, KOR, 104.06, 14, 14  
15. Yasmine Kimiko Yamada, SUI, 102.70, 11, 18  
**(30 ladies competed)**

**Men**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Jason Brown, USA, 198.16, 1, 1  
2. Alexander Petrov, RUS, 174.45, 2, 2  
3. Nam Nguyen, CAN, 171.56, 3, 3  
4. Shotaro Omori, USA, 166.09, 4, 6  
5. Andrei Zuber, RUS, 165.47, 6, 4  
6. Shu Nakamura, JPN, 161.69, 9, 5  
7. Pavel Ignatenko, BLR, 155.08, 7, 7  
8. Ivan Pavlov, UKR, 146.96, 5, 10  
9. June Hyoun Lee, KOR, 146.09, 11, 8  
10. Taichi Honda, JPN, 140.37, 8, 11  
11. Iassen Petkov, BUL, 136.61, 13, 9  
12. Kamil Dymowski, POL, 128.77, 12, 13  
13. Osman Akguen, TUR, 127.47, 10, 14  
14. Tomas Kupka, CZE, 126.12, 19, 12  
15. Carlo Roethlisberger, SUI, 119.34, 18, 15  
**(24 men competed)**

**Ice Dancing**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
1. Alexandra Stepanova/Ian Bukin, RUS, 147.73, 1, 1  
2. Shari Koch/Christian Nuechtern, GER, 136.21, 2, 3  
3. Madeline Edwards/Zhao Kai Pang, CAN, 135.01, 4, 2  
4. Lorraine McNamara/Quinn Carpenter, USA, 128.16, 5, 5

**5. Kaitlin Hawayek/Jean-Luc Baker, USA, 127.99, 3, 6**

6. Sofia Sforza/Francesco Fioretti, ITA, 127.98, 6, 4  
7. Karolina Prochazkova/Michal Ceska, CZE, 118.60, 8, 7  
8. Kristina Baklanova/Andrei Bagin, RUS, 115.44, 7, 9  
9. Cagla Demirsal/Berk Akalin, TUR, 111.30, 9, 10  
10. Estelle Elizabeth/Romain Le Gac, FRA, 109.92, 11, 8  
11. Sara Aghai/Jussville Partanen, FIN, 107.60, 10, 11  
12. Celia Robledo/Luis Fenero, ESP, 95.84, 12, 13  
13. Anastasia Chiriyatyeva/Sergei Shevchenko, UKR, 95.11, 14, 12  
14. Myriam Gassoumi/Clement Le Molaire, FRA, 94.65, 13, 14  
15. Anna Bolshem/Ronald Zilberberg, ISR, 82.47, 16, 15  
**(21 teams competed)**

- U.S. officials:** Kathy Slack, Richard Perez, Joyce Komperda, Janis Engel, Mahlon Bradley, Robert Horen

**JUNIOR GRAND PRIX**  
**Bled, Slovenia, Sept. 26-29**  
**Ladies**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Hae Jin Kim, KOR, 147.30, 1, 4  
2. Barbie Long, USA, 147.19, 2, 2  
3. Evgenia Gerasimova, RUS, 142.93, 5, 1  
4. Courtney Hicks, USA, 141.38, 6, 3  
5. Miu Sato, JPN, 134.48, 7, 5  
6. Hinano Isobe, JPN, 133.55, 3, 8  
7. Anna Shershak, RUS, 130.84, 8, 6  
8. Xiaowen Guo, CHN, 130.01, 9, 7  
9. Laurine Lecavelier, FRA, 124.93, 4, 10  
10. Julianne Seguin, CAN, 123.69, 10, 9  
11. Patricia Glescic, SLO, 117.26, 14, 11  
12. Gabriella Josefsson, SWE, 115.38, 11, 14  
13. Alisson Krystle Perticheto, PHI, 114.88, 12, 15  
14. Ivett Toth, HUN, 110.28, 17, 13  
15. Nicole Rajcova, SVK, 109.56, 18, 12  
**(33 ladies competed)**

**Men**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
1. Joshua Farris, USA, 211.21, 1, 1  
2. Boyang Jin, CHN, 186.45, 6, 2  
3. Alexander Samarin, RUS, 183.03, 5, 3  
4. Keiji Tanaka, JPN, 180.77, 3, 4  
5. Han Yan, CHN, 180.69, 2, 5  
6. Shoma Uno, JPN, 174.34, 4, 6  
7. Charles Tetar, FRA, 156.43, 12, 7  
8. Adian Pitkeev, RUS, 153.88, 10, 8  
9. Viktor Romanenkov, EST, 153.50, 7, 11  
10. Roman Sadovsky, CAN, 153.41, 9, 9  
11. Alexander Schoepke, GER, 146.77, 11, 10  
12. David Kranjec, AUS, 138.41, 8, 13  
13. Jordan Ju, TPE, 132.71, 16, 12  
14. Dong-Won Lee, KOR, 130.50, 14, 14  
15. Ondrej Spiegel, SWE, 129.74, 15, 15  
**(28 men competed)**

**Ice Dancing**

- Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
1. Alexandra Aldridge/Daniel Eaton, USA, 138.43, 1, 1  
2. Anna Yanovskaya/Sergey Mozgov, RUS, 128.81, 2, 2  
3. Andreanne Poulin/Marc-Andre Servant, CAN, 126.57, 3, 3  
4. Anna Nagornyyuk/Viktor Kovalenko,



UZB, 116.80, 4, 5  
 5. Daria Korotitskaia/Maksim Spodirev, UKR, 114.47, 5, 8  
 6. Caelen Dalmer/Shane Firus, CAN, 111.71, 6, 6  
 7. Sofia Evdokimova/Egor Bazin, RUS, 109.65, 10, 4  
 8. Johanna Allik/Paul Bellantuono, EST, 107.04, 8, 7  
 9. Alessia Busi/Andrea Fabbri, ITA, 105.17, 9, 9  
 10. Karina Uzurova/Ilias Ali, KAZ, 102.35, 7, 11  
**11. Eliiana Pogrebinsky/Ross Gudis, USA, 100.38, 11, 12**  
 12. Magalie Leininger/Maxime Caurel, FRA, 97.69, 14, 10  
 13. Ria Schiffrer/Julian Salatzki, GER, 96.04, 12, 13  
 14. Viola Zahklyupana/Jeremy Flemin, FRA, 89.34, 15, 14  
 15. Katerina Konickova/Matej Lang, CZE, 87.46, 13, 15  
**(17 teams competed)**  
**U.S. officials:** Dana Graham, Kevin Rosenstein, Kathleen Harmon, Dee Hodge

## JUNIOR GRAND PRIX Linz, Austria, Sept. 12-15 Ladies

**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
 1. Elena Radionova, RUS, 182.86, 1, 1  
**2. Hannah Miller, USA, 158.52, 2, 3**  
**3. Samantha Cesario, USA, 157.72, 4, 2**  
 4. Ziguang Zhao, CHN, 146.22, 5, 4  
 5. Hae Jin Kim, KOR, 141.29, 3, 9  
 6. Gabrielle Daleman, CAN, 139.77, 7, 5  
 7. Maria Stavitskaia, RUS, 136.71, 6, 8  
 8. Yuka Nagai, JPN, 135.80, 8, 7  
 9. Nathalie Weinzierl, GER, 134.90, 10, 6  
 10. Natalia Popova, UKR, 131.84, 9, 10  
 11. Monika Simancikova, SVK, 120.33, 13, 11  
 12. Risa Shoji, JPN, 119.58, 11, 12  
 13. Laure Nicodet, SUI, 105.09, 20, 13  
 14. Patricia Glesic, SLO, 104.67, 17, 15  
 15. Inga Januleviciute, LTU, 104.60, 12, 17  
**(31 ladies competed)**

**Men**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
**1. Nathan Chen, USA, 222.00, 1, 1**  
 2. Ryuju Hino, JPN, 185.85, 3, 3  
 3. Jin Seo Kim, KOR, 175.87, 10, 2  
 4. Petr Coufal, CZE, 175.72, 5, 4  
 5. Sei Kawahara, JPN, 170.41, 2, 7  
**6. Jay Yostano, USA, 165.74, 6, 5**  
 7. Andrei Lazukin, RUS, 163.27, 4, 8  
 8. Mitchell Gordon, CAN, 162.62, 9, 6  
 9. Feodosiy Efremkov, RUS, 158.57, 7, 9  
 10. Viktor Romanenkov, EST, 144.00, 8, 11  
 11. Niko Ulanovsky, GER, 139.19, 12, 10  
 12. Sondre Oddvoll Boe, NOR, 134.88, 13, 12  
 13. Matthias Versluis, FIN, 133.26, 11, 14  
 14. Nicola Todeschini, SUI, 130.91, 15, 13  
 15. Jordan Ju, TPE, 120.55, 14, 15  
**(22 men competed)**  
**Pairs**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
 1. Brittany Jones/Ian Beharry, CAN, 152.78, 1, 1  
 2. Lina Fedorova/Maxim Miroshkin,

RUS, 143.49, 2, 4  
 3. Maria Vialova/Egor Zakroev, RUS, 142.78, 4, 2  
 4. Xiaoyu Yu/Yang Jin, CHN, 142.27, 3, 3  
**5. Britney Simpson/Matthew Blackmer, USA, 133.05, 5, 5**  
**6. Jessica Calalang/Zack Sidhu, USA, 123.88, 6, 10**  
 7. Hayleigh Bell/Alistar Sylvester, CAN, 122.22, 7, 7  
 8. Meiyi Li/Bo Jiang, CHN, 117.83, 10, 8  
 9. Tatiana Tudvaseva/Sergei Lisiev, RUS, 117.13, 12, 6  
 10. Natasha Purich/Sebastian Arcieri, CAN, 113.76, 9, 11  
**11. Brianna de la Mora/Taylor Wilson, USA, 113.58, 11, 9**  
 12. Julia Lavrentieva/Yuri Rudyk, UKR, 108.27, 8, 12  
 13. Anjelika Ilieva/Pavel Savinov, BUL, 81.96, 14, 13  
 14. Alessandra Cernuschi/Filippo Ambrosini, ITA, 73.80, 13, 14  
 15. Eliza Smyth/Jordan Dodds, AUS, 63.54, 15, 15

**Ice Dancing**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
 1. Gabriella Papadakis/Guillaume Cizeron, FRA, 142.08, 1, 1  
 2. Anna Yanovskaya/Sergey Mozgov, RUS, 135.02, 3, 2  
 3. Mackenzie Bent/Garrett Mackeen, CAN, 129.16, 2, 3  
 4. Shari Koch/Christian Nuechtern, GER, 117.56, 5, 4  
 5. Alexandra Nazarova/Maxim Nikitin, UKR, 114.18, 7, 5  
**6. Rachel Parsons/Michael Parsons, USA, 114.05, 4, 8**  
 7. Karolina Prochazkova/Michal Ceska, CZE, 113.58, 6, 6  
 8. Maria Simonova/Dmitri Dragun, RUS, 109.35, 8, 7  
 9. Magalie Leininger/Maxime Caurel, FRA, 101.60, 10, 9  
**10. Whitney Miller/ Kyle MacMillan, USA, 97.81, 9, 10**  
 11. Viktoria Kavaliova/Yurii Bieliaiev, BLR, 93.90, 11, 11  
 12. Alessia Busi/Andrea Fabbri, ITA, 91.81, 12, 12  
 13. Olga Jakushina/Aleksandrs Grishins, LAT, 73.77, 13, 14  
 14. Rebecca Kempt/Luke Russel, GBR, 71.21, 14, 15  
 15. Aleksandra Katkova/Radoslaw Barszczak, POL, 69.92, 16, 13  
 16. Ayesha Campbell/Shane Speden, NZL, 68.84, 15, 16  
**U.S. officials:** Stefanie Mathewson, Tamie Campbell, Kathleen Harmon, Joseph "Skip" Zabilski, Brad Cox

## JUNIOR GRAND PRIX Zagreb, Croatia, Oct. 3-6 Ladies

**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
**1. Angela Wang, USA, 162.65, 1, 1**  
**2. Hannah Miller, USA, 153.21, 3, 2**  
 3. Anna Pogorilaya, RUS, 145.54, 2, 5  
 4. Kristina Zaseeva, RUS, 143.61, 5, 3  
 5. Rika Hongo, JPN, 140.97, 6, 4  
 6. Alaine Chartrand, CAN, 137.72, 4, 6  
 7. Josefine Taljegard, SWE, 121.51, 7, 9  
 8. Mayako Matsuno, JPN, 120.71, 11, 8  
 9. Jialei Wang, CHN, 118.62, 13, 7  
 10. Sila Saygi, TUR, 115.53, 8, 11

11. Chantelle Kerry, AUS, 114.56, 10, 10  
 12. Pernille Sorensen, DEN, 106.26, 14, 12  
 13. Dominika Murckova, SVK, 104.66, 12, 15  
 14. Leva Gaile, LAT, 102.80, 15, 14  
 15. Victoria Huebler, AUT, 99.77, 9, 23  
**(32 ladies competed)**  
**Men**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
 1. Maxim Kovtun, RUS, 219.19, 2, 1  
 2. Han Yan, CHN, 212.10, 1, 2  
 3. Harrison Choate, USA, 185.39, 3, 4  
 4. Jin Seo Kim, KOR, 176.43, 8, 3  
 5. Andrei Zuber, RUS, 162.88, 15, 5  
 6. Michael Christian Martinez, PHI, 162.88, 15, 5  
 7. Petr Coufal, CZE, 160.30, 12, 7  
 8. Sei Kawahara, JPN, 158.80, 10, 8  
 9. Chih-I Tsao, TPE, 155.30, 5, 9  
 10. David Kranjec, AUS, 150.20, 7, 10  
 11. Pavel Ignatenko, BLR, 146.55, 9, 11  
 12. Mitchell Gordon, CAN, 139.33, 6, 17  
 13. Osman Akgun, TUR, 138.24, 13, 13  
 14. Panagiotis Polizoakis, GER, 133.46, 14, 15  
 15. Ondrej Spiegel, SWE, 131.30, 18, 12  
**(23 men competed)**

**Pairs**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
 1. Margaret Purdy/Michael Marinaro, CAN, 147.40, 4, 1  
 2. Xiaoyu Yu/Yang Jin, CHN, 146.00, 3, 2  
 3. Vasilisa Davankova/Andrei Deputat, RUS, 143.62, 2, 3  
 4. Kamilla Gainetdinova/Ivan Bich, RUS, 142.26, 5, 4  
 5. Evgenia Tarasova/Vladimir Morozov, RUS, 137.29, 1, 5  
 6. Hayleigh Bell/Alistar Sylvester, CAN, 128.74, 7, 6  
**7. Madeline Aaron/Max Settlege, USA, 127.05, 6, 7**  
**8. Jessica Calalang/Zack Sidhu, USA, 122.70, 8, 8**  
 9. Krystel Desjardins/Charlie Bilodeau, CAN, 104.93, 13, 9  
 10. Vanessa Bauer/Nolan Seegert, GER, 103.03, 9, 11  
**11. Christina Zaitsev/Ernie Stevens, USA, 102.82, 11, 10**  
 12. Ekaterina Angelina/Philipp Tarasov, AZE, 99.08, 10, 12  
 13. Marcelina Lech/Jakub Tyc, POL, 98.22, 12, 13  
 14. Bianca Manacorda/Niccolo Macii, ITA, 90.04, 14, 14  
**Ice Dancing**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
 1. Valeria Zenkova/Valerie Sinitsin, RUS, 134.63, 3, 1  
 2. Evgenia Kosigina/Nikolai Moroshkin, RUS, 134.59, 1, 2  
**3. Rachel Parsons/Michael Parsons, USA, 134.09, 2, 3**  
 4. Mackenzie Bent/Garrett Mackeen, CAN, 118.64, 4, 4  
 5. Alexandra Nazarova/Maxim Nikitin, UKR, 114.06, 5, 6  
 6. Melinda Meng/Andrew Meng, CAN, 113.02, 6, 5  
 7. Karina Uzurova/Ilias Ali, KAZ, 107.78, 8, 7  
 8. Anna Nagornyy/Viktor Kovalenko, UZB, 105.00, 7, 10  
 9. Celia Robledo/Luis Fenero, ESP, 104.79, 9, 9

10. Rebeka Kim/Kirill Minov, KOR, 104.48, 10, 8  
 11. Anna Bolshem/Ronald Zilberberg, ISR, 97.39, 13, 11  
 12. Valeria Gaistruk/Alexei Olejnik, UKR, 95.95, 11, 12  
 13. Carina Glastris/Nicholas Lettner, GRE, 92.15, 14, 13  
 14. Kathrin Haeuser/Sevan Lerche, GER, 91.46, 12, 15  
 15. Jasmine Tessari/Stefano Colafato, ITA, 85.50, 16, 14  
**(20 teams competed)**

**U.S. officials:** Karen Terry Perrault, Tamie Campbell, Hal Marron, Shana Miskovsky, Terry Kubicka, Jenny Mast

## FINLANDIA TROPHY Espoo, Finland, Oct. 5-7 Ladies

**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
 1. Julia Lipnitskaia, RUS, 188.23, 2, 1  
 2. Kiira Korpi, FIN, 181.16, 1, 2  
**3. Mirai Nagasu, USA, 163.09, 3, 3**  
 4. Natalia Popova, UKR, 153.39, 5, 4  
 5. Isabelle Olsson, SWE, 151.67, 4, 5  
 6. Juulia Turkkila, FIN, 143.04, 6, 6  
 7. Sonia Lafuente, ESP, 126.80, 7, 7  
 8. Beata Papp, FIN, 118.95, 8, 8  
 9. Fleur Maxwell, LUX, 112.57, 9, 10  
 10. Alisa Mikonsaari, FIN, 112.04, 11, 9  
 11. Jasmine Costa, EST, 109.46, 10, 11  
**Men**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP, FS**  
 1. Yuzuru Hanyu, JPN, 248.13, 2, 1  
**2. Richard Dombush, USA, 239.99, 3, 2**  
 3. Javier Fernandez, ESP, 235.20, 1, 3  
**4. Johnny Weir, USA, 201.42, 4, 5**  
 5. Zhan Bush, RUS, 194.29, 5, 7  
 6. Misha Ge, UZB, 187.92, 6, 6  
 7. Kento Nakamura, JPN, 187.42, 9, 4  
 8. Adrian Schultheiss, SWE, 177.84, 7, 9  
 9. Maciej Cieplucha, POL, 177.82, 10, 8  
 10. Valtteri Virtanen, FIN, 151.93, 8, 11  
 11. Mikael Redin, SUI, 146.27, 12, 10  
 12. Matthias Versluis, FIN, 144.92, 11, 12  
 13. Julian Lagus, FIN, 134.46, 13, 13  
 14. Viktor Zubik, FIN, 131.06, 14, 14  
 15. Samuel Koppel, EST, 118.90, 15, 15

**Ice Dancing**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SD, FD**  
 1. Ekaterina Bobrova/Dmitri Soloviev, RUS, 159.71, 1, 2  
 2. Anna Cappellini/Luca Lanotte, ITA, 158.74, 2, 1  
**3. Madison Hubbell/Zach Donohue, USA, 150.30, 3, 3**  
 4. Charlene Guignard/Marco Fabbri, ITA, 141.06, 4, 4  
 5. Irina Shtork/Taavi Rand, EST, 129.41, 5, 5  
 6. Ramona Elsener/Florian Roost, SUI, 113.03, 6, 7  
 7. Justyna Plutowska/Peter Gerber, POL, 110.08, 7, 6  
 8. Henna Lindholm/Ossi Kanervo, FIN, 101.73, 8, 8  
 9. Olesia Karmi/Max Lindholm, FIN, 95.12, 10, 9  
 10. Bryna Oi/Taiyo Mizutani, JPN, 94.13, 9, 10  
 11. Lesia Volodenkova/Vitaly Vakunov, BLR, 86.93, 11, 11  
**Synchronized Skating**  
**Pl. Name, Country, Points, SP**  
 1. Team Unique, FIN, 60.43, 1



2. Rockettes, FIN, 57.95, 2
  3. Paradise, RUS, 57.34, 3
  4. Marigold Ice Unity, FIN, 51.80, 4
  5. Revolutions, FIN, 46.39, 5
- U.S. officials:** Taffy Holliday, Janis Engel, Shawn Rettstatt

## NATIONAL SOLO DANCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Broadmoor SC,

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 20-23

**Officials:** Ann Greenthal, Arlene Sibrell, Charles Cyr, Debbie Griffin, Eric Hampton, Glennace Cohen, Hal Marron, Hazel Wecal, Holly Cole, John Cole, John LeFevre, Katherine Conrad, Kimberly Lamb, Lester Cramer, Margaret Faulkner, Mary-Elizabeth Wightman, Molly Marron, Rebecca Watford, Rita Cerny, Tanya Nash, Virginia Mount

### Preliminary Solo Dance

#### Championship Round

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Stephanie Casagrande, Essex Skating Club NJ, 4/2
2. Brianna Carlos, Glacier Falls FSC, 4/3
3. Nina Holloway, Ice Works, 4/3
4. Sara Zhao, SC of New York, 4/3
5. Danielle Davis, SC of Morris, 4/4
6. Kayla Leung, Glissad Academy, 4/5
7. Emily Chang, Garden State SC, 5/6
8. Katherina Frantz, Youngstown Phantom FSC, 4/8
9. Olivia Mihelick, Queen City FSC, 6/9
10. Sophia Thompson, SC of San Francisco, 7/10

### Pre-Bronze Solo Dance

#### Championship Round

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Mako Williams, All Year FSC, 5/1
2. Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC, 4/2
3. Erin Lee, Peninsula SC, 6/3
4. Anastasia Danucalov, Pond FSC, 4/5
5. Alexandra Perez, SC of Morris, 4/5
6. Kellie-Ann Shawn, Ann Arbor FSC, 4/5
7. Rachel Forman, SC of Morris, 5/6
8. Kaytlin Smith, Peninsula SC, 7/8

### Bronze Solo Pattern Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco, 5/1
2. Evan Ruze Walter, Columbine FSC, 5/3
3. Amy Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/3
4. Nicole Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/4
5. Danielle Danucalov, Pond FSC, 5/5
6. Olivia Penny, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/6
7. Olivia Hlebasko, Glenwood FSC, 4/6
8. Isabella Quintero, Washington FSC, 4/7

### Pre-Silver Solo Pattern Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Michelle Bendersky, Washington FSC, 6/2
2. Megan Fee, Northern Ice SC, 4/2
3. Ashley Schons, Chicago FSC, 4/2
4. Sarah Fuller, Tampa Bay SC, 4/4
5. Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/5
6. Mary Shook, Louisville SA, 4/5
7. Alexandra Matthews, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/7
8. Paige Osterwisch, Queen City FSC, 7/8

### Silver Solo Pattern Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Jessica Lynn Williams, Colorado SC, 4/1
2. McKenzie Schurman, Pond FSC, 5/2
3. Sarah Vadskaer Grapek, Penguin FSC, 5/3
4. Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/4
5. Ilana Sedaka, Skating Club of NY, 5/5
6. Katie Pavlick, Iceworks SC, 5/5
7. Helena Fisher, Atlanta FSC, 7/7
8. Elodie Sandraz, Peninsula SC, 7/8

### Pre-Gold Solo Pattern Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco, 5/2
2. Amy Lin, Peninsula SC, 4/3
3. Abbey Isaacson, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/4
4. Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC, 4/4
5. Michelle Finn, Panther's FSC, 4/4
6. Kristy Dang, St Moritz ISC, 4/5
7. Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/6
8. Wolfgang Ebersole, Ann Arbor FSC, 5/7

### Gold Solo Pattern Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Stephanie Peters, Glenwood FSC, 4/2
2. Maeve Pascoe, Lansing SC, 4/3
3. Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC, 4/3
4. Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC, 4/4
5. Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC, 4/5
6. Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC, 4/5
7. Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC, 4/5
8. Bridie Myles, Skating Club of New York, 7/8

### Juvenile Free Dance Championship

#### – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 6/1
2. Ashlee Evans, Cascade Valley FSC, 5/4
3. Erin Lee, Peninsula SC, 5/4
4. (tie) Kara Klomparens, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/5
5. Evelyn Welsh, University of Delaware, 5/5
6. Annabella Callipari, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/6
7. Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC, 5/6
8. Jenna Hertenstein, Queen City FSC, 7/8

### Intermediate Free Dance

#### Championship – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco, 4/1
2. Tiffany Tang, Citrus FSC, 4/3
3. Kaelyn Lloyd, Orange County FSC, 4/4
4. Alanna Binotto, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/4
5. Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/5
6. Jaclyn Cartwright, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5/5
7. Christine Lightfoot, RFSC, 6/6
8. Megan Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/7

### Novice Free Dance Championship

#### – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Karina Manta, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5/2

2. Sarah Grapek, Penguin FSC, 4/2
3. Jennifer Hsu, Skating Club of NY, 4/3
4. Wendi Hiller, Atlanta FSC, 6/5
5. Teresa Garofalow, Ice House FSC of NJ, 4/5
6. Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/5
7. Tabatha Tarafa, Palm Beach FSC, 5/7
8. Brianne McKain, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/7

### Junior Free Dance Championship

#### – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco, 4/2
2. Michelle Finn, Panther's FSC, 4/2
3. Amy Lin, Peninsula SC, 4/3
4. Elizabeth Zhang, SC of Boston, 6/4
5. Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC, 4/4
6. Alyssa Law, SC of Florida, 4/6
7. Natalie Tso, Pasadena FSC, 6/7
8. Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC, 7/8

### Senior Free Dance Championship

#### – Final Standings

##### Name, Club, Maj, Tie-breaker

1. Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC, 4/1
2. Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC, 4/3
3. Bebe Bajic, Palm Beach FSC, 4/4
4. Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC, 5/5
5. Megan Marsh, Individual Member, 5/5
6. Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC, 4/5
7. Kateleen Miado, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/7
8. Teressa Vellrath, St. Moritz ISC, 5/7

### Preliminary Pattern Dances – QR,

#### Group A

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Stephanie Casagrande, Essex SC of NJ, 2, 1, 3.0
2. Brianna Carlos, Glacier Falls FSC, 1, 5, 6.0
3. Kayla Leung, Glissad Academy, 5, 2, 7.0
4. Katherina Frantz, Youngstown Phantom FSC, 4, 3, 7.0
5. Nina Holloway, Ice Works, 3, 4, 7.0
6. Eva Pate, Strongsville SC, 7, 6, 13.0
7. Heidi Shin, Los Angeles FSC, 6, 8, 14.0
8. Amanda Miller, Univ. ISC of San Jose, 8, 7, 15.0
9. Kasey Wilhoit, Lincoln Center SC, 9, 9, 18.0

### Preliminary Pattern Dances – QR,

#### Group B

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Sara Zhao, SC of New York, 1, 1, 2.0
2. Danielle Davis, SC of Morris, 2, 2, 4.0
3. Sophia Thompson, SC of San Francisco, 4, 3, 7.0
4. Emily Chang, Garden State SC, 3, 4, 7.0
5. Olivia Mihelick, Queen City FSC, 5, 6, 11.0
6. Saloni Gauniyal, Queen City FSC, 8, 5, 13.0
7. Anushka Brito, University ISC of San Jose, 6, 7, 13.0
8. Kaitlyn Hatley, University ISC of San Jose, 6, 9, 15.0
9. Addyson Luke, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 9, 8, 17.0

### Pre-Bronze Pattern Dances – QR,

#### Group A

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Alexandra Perez, SC of Morris, 1, 1, 2.0
2. Mako Williams, All Year FSC, 2, 2, 4.0
3. Kellie-Ann Shawn, Ann Arbor FSC, 4, 4, 8.0
4. Kaytlin Smith, Peninsula SC, 5, 5, 10.0
5. Krista Weyhing, Louisville Skating

- Academy, 3, 7, 10.0
6. Annabella Callipari, Rocky Mountain FSC, 9, 3, 12.0
7. Kristina Schultz, FSC of Southern Calif, 8, 6, 14.0
8. Meghan Weihmuller, Northern Ice SC, 6, 8, 14.0
9. Maggie Pairan, Queen City FSC, 7, 9, 16.0

### Pre-Bronze Solo Pattern Dance – QR,

#### Group B

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Erin Lee, Peninsula SC, 1, 1, 2.0
2. Rachel Forman, SC of Morris, 3, 3, 6.0
3. Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC, 2, 4, 6.0
4. Anastasia Danucalov, Pond FSC, 7, 2, 9.0
5. Sara Preston Davidson, Tampa Bay SC, 4, 6, 10.0
6. Arielsarai Larocche, North Jersey FSC, 5, 7, 12.0
7. Maxwell Gart, Charter Oak FSC, 9, 5, 14.0
8. Lauren Ortiz-Hunt, Rocky Mountain FSC, 6, 8, 14.0
9. Isabel Blahunka, Winter Club of Indianapolis, 8, 9, 17.0

### Bronze Solo Pattern Dance – QR,

#### Group A

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco, 1, 1, 2.0
2. Evan Walter, Columbine FSC, 1, 2, 3.0
3. Olivia Hlebasko, Glenwood FSC, 3, 3, 6.0
4. Nicole Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4, 5, 9.0
5. Amanda Wang, SC of Boston, 6, 4, 10.0
6. Mai Setoyama, All Year FSC, 4, 8, 12.0
7. Samantha Udell, All Year FSC, 9, 6, 15.0
8. Rose Irene Beck, Ann Arbor FSC, 8, 7, 15.0
9. Kaelyn Lloyd, Orange County FSC, 7, 9, 16.0
10. Alexis Ziegler, South Bay FSC, 10, 10, 20.0

### Bronze Solo Pattern Dance – QR,

#### Group B

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Olivia Penny, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 1, 1, 2.0
2. Amy Czuhajewski, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 2, 2, 4.0
3. Danielle Danucalov, Pond FSC, 3, 4, 7.0
4. Isabella Quintero, Washington FSC, 5, 3, 8.0
5. Rebecca Stout, Peninsula SC, 6, 4, 10.0
6. Alexandra Scott, Washington FSC, 4, 7, 11.0
7. Julie Neerhout, North Jersey FSC, 7, 6, 13.0
8. Jenna Hertenstein, Queen City FSC, 8, 8, 16.0
9. Cecilia Picard, Washington FSC, 9, 9, 18.0

### Pre-Silver Pattern Dances – QR,

#### Group A

##### Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP

1. Mary Shook, Louisville SA, 4, 1, 5.0
2. Alexandra Matthews, Rocky Mountain FSC, 3, 3, 6.0
3. Sarah Fuller, Tampa Bay SC, 2, 4, 6.0
4. Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 1, 5, 6.0
5. Evelyn Welsh, University of Delaware, 5, 2, 7.0
6. Kylie Mann, Ann Arbor FSC, 7, 6, 13.0



7. Teresa Garofalow, Ice House Figure SA, 6/7, 13.0  
 8. Alishah Alperin, SC of San Francisco, 9/8, 17.0  
 9. Erin Jones, Missoula FSC, 8/9, 17.0  
**Pre-Silver Pattern Dances – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Michelle Bendersky, Washington FSC, 1, 2, 3.0  
 2. Megan Fee, Northern Ice SC, 3, 1, 4.0  
 3. Ashley Schons, Chicago FSC, 3, 2, 5.0  
 4. Paige Osterwisch, Queen City FSC, 5/5, 10.0  
 5. Jessica Lim, SC of Morris, 7/4, 11.0  
 6. Shannon Crowe, Little Sun Valley SC, 4/8, 12.0  
 7. Jaclyn Cartwright, Coyotes Skating Club of Arizona, 6/7, 13.0  
 8. Karina Manta, Coyotes Skating Club of Arizona, 8/6, 14.0  
 9. Karen Pieper, Peninsula SC, 9/9, 18.0  
**Silver Pattern Dances – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. McKenzie Schurman, Pond FSC, 1, 1, 2.0  
 2. Katie Pavlick, Iceworks SC, 2, 2, 4.0  
 3. Elodie Sandraz, Peninsula SC, 4, 4, 8.0  
 4. Helena Fisher, Atlanta FSC, 6, 3, 9.0  
 5. Belle Cassidy, Windy City FSC, 3, 6, 9.0  
 6. Coco Becker, Washington FSC, 5/5, 10.0  
 7. Kerri Goodman, DuPage FSC, 8/7, 15.0  
 8. Sarris Jones, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 7, 8, 15.0  
 9. Brianna Fullerton, Coyotes Skating Club of Arizona, 9/9, 18.0  
**Silver Pattern Dances – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Jessica Lynn Williams, Colorado SC, 1, 1, 2.0  
 2. Sarah Vadskjaer Grapek, Penguin FSC, 2, 2, 4.0  
 3. Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/3, 7.0  
 4. Ilana Sedaka, SC of New York, 3/4, 7.0  
 5. Alexandra Welch, Bremerton FSC, 6/5, 11.0  
 6. Lindsey Mize, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5, 6, 11.0  
 7. Katrina Foster, DuPage FSC, 7/7, 14.0  
 8. Katya Lancaster, Vaca Valley/ San Francisco, 9/8, 17.0  
 9. Elena Kalinin, Peninsula SC, 8/9, 17.0  
 10. Joan Bys, Los Angeles FSC, 10/10, 20.0  
**Pre-Gold Pattern Dances – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC, 2, 1, 3.0  
 2. Kristy Dang, St Moritz ISC, 4/2, 6.0  
 3. Michelle Finn, Panther's FSC, 3/3, 6.0  
 4. Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco, 1/5, 6.0  
 5. Sarah Black, Vaca Valley FSC, 5/4, 9.0  
 6. Natalie Tso, Pasadena FSC, 7/7, 14.0  
 7. Jenna Blackburn, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 6/8, 14.0  
 8. Aryana Nazem, SC of New York, 9/6, 15.0  
 9. Karen Tong, SC of New York, 8, 10, 18.0  
 10. Emily Don, Saint Louis SC, 10/9, 19.0  
**Pre-Gold Pattern Dances – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Abbey Isaacson, Rocky Mountain FSC, 1, 1, 2.0

2. Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC, 2/2, 4.0  
 3. Amy Lin, Peninsula SC, 4/4, 8.0  
 4. Wolfgang Ebersole, Ann Arbor FSC, 3/5, 8.0  
 5. Ashley Klotz, Creve Coeur FSC, 5/6, 11.0  
 6. Gina Cipriano, Palm Beach FSC, 9/3, 12.0  
 7. Andrea Petak, Washington FSC, 6/8, 14.0  
 8. Kameron Wong, Washington FSC, 8/7, 15.0  
 9. Amber Hunt, Columbus FSC, 7/9, 16.0  
 10. Samantha Ramsey, Peninsula SC, 10/10, 20.0  
**Gold Pattern Dances – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC, 1, 2, 3.0  
 2. Maeve Pascoe, Lansing SC, 3, 1, 4.0  
 3. Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC, 2/3, 5.0  
 4. Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC, 7/4, 11.0  
 5. Tori Alexander, Miami University SC, 5/7, 12.0  
 6. Kateleen Miado, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 9/5, 14.0  
 7. Megan Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh FSC, 8/6, 14.0  
 8. Teressa Vellrath, St. Moritz ISC, 4/10, 14.0  
 9. Paige DiToppa, Center Ice & Blades, 6/9, 15.0  
 10. Marissa Burgess, Lincoln Center FSC, 10/8, 18.0  
**Gold Pattern Dances – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Dance 1, Dance 2, FP**  
 1. Stephanie Peters, Glenwood FSC, 2/1, 3.0  
 2. Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC, 1/3, 4.0  
 3. Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC, 4/2, 6.0  
 4. Bridie Myles, SC of New York, 3/4, 7.0  
 5. Julianne DiMura, SC of Lake Placid, 5/6, 11.0  
 6. Kayla Sellers, Wisconsin FSC, 8/5, 14.0  
 7. Brianne McKain, Pittsburgh FSC, 7/7, 14.0  
 8. Alice Ho, Peninsula SC, 6/8, 14.0  
 9. Lauren Carrig, Baltimore FSC, 9/9, 18.0  
**Juvenile Solo Free Dance – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Sarah Moreau, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 6/1  
 2. Evelyn Welsh, Univ. of Delaware, 4/2  
 3. Molly Cesanek, Washington FSC, 4/4  
 4. Erin Lee, Peninsula SC, 5/5  
 5. Samantha Ramsey, Peninsula SC, 5/5  
 6. Sara Preston Davidson, Tampa Bay SC, 4/5  
 7. Brianna Carlos, Glacier Falls FSC, 5/6  
 8. Rachel Forman, SC of Morris, 4/7  
 9. Laureli Ivnik, Queen City FSC, 7/9  
**Juvenile Solo Free Dance – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Maj**  
 1. Kara Klompars, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/2  
 2. Ashlee Evans, Cascade Valley FSC, 4/3  
 3. Annabella Callipari, Rocky Mountain FSC, 5/4  
 4. Jenna Hertenstein, Queen City FSC, 5/5  
 5. Clara-Sophia Daly, Santa Rosa FSC, 4/5  
 6. Isabella Quintero, Washington FSC, 4/5  
 7. Samantha Udell, All Year FSC, 4/6

8. Danielle Davis, SC of Morris, 4/8  
 9. Hannah Laird, Queen City FSC, 4/8  
 10. Jennifer Sun, Pittsburgh FSC, 7/10  
**Intermediate Solo Free Dance – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Maj**  
 1. Kaelyn Lloyd, Orange County FSC, 4/2  
 2. Megan Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh FSC, 5/3  
 3. Jaclyn Cartwright, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 5/3  
 4. Christine Lightfoot, RFSC, 5/3  
 5. Paige Osterwisch, Queen City FSC, 6/5  
 6. Molly Fry, Lincoln Center FSC, 4/5  
 7. Sarris Jones, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/7  
 8. Tanisha Shankar, Peninsula SC, 4/7  
**Intermediate Solo Free Dance – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Joy Jin, SC of San Francisco, 6/2  
 2. Alanna Binotto, Pittsburgh FSC, 4/3  
 3. Sophie Cucci, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/3  
 4. Tiffany Tang, Citrus FSC, 7/4  
 5. Mai Setoyama, All Year FSC, 5/5  
 6. Sarah Fuller, Tampa Bay SC, 4/6  
 7. Hope Manley, Lincoln Center FSC, 4/7  
 8. Evan Brieonna Suzanne Solis, Ann Arbor FSC, 5/8  
 9. Emily Beach, Missoula FSC, 7/9  
 10. Julie Neerhout, North Jersey FSC, 4/9  
**Novice Solo Free Dance – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Karina Manta, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 4/1  
 2. Teresa Garofalow, Ice House FSC of NJ, 4/2  
 3. Brianne McKain, Pittsburgh FSC, 5/3  
 4. Wendi Hiller, Atlanta FSC, 5/4  
 5. Lindsey Mize, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/5  
 6. Alexandra Welch, Bremerton FSC, 7/6  
 7. Danielle Isabella Vaamonde, Skating Club of NY, 4/6  
 8. Wolfgang Ebersole, Ann Arbor FSC, 7/8  
**Novice Solo Free Dance – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Maj**  
 1. Sarah Vadskjaer Grapek, Penguin FSC, 6/1  
 2. Jennifer Hsu, SC of NY, 4/2  
 3. Kathryn LoNigro, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/3  
 4. Tabatha Tarafa, Palm Beach FSC, 6/4  
 5. Nicolette Orlando, SC of Novi 4/5  
 6. Audrianna Fabrizio, Columbine FSC, 5/6  
 7. Brianna Fullerton, Coyotes SC of Arizona, 4/7  
 8. Jasmine Grimes, Rocky Mountain FSC, 4/7  
 9. Alishah Alperin, SC of San Francisco, 5/8  
**Junior Solo Free Dance – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Hope Schroeder, SC of San Francisco, 6/1  
 2. Michelle Finn, Panther's FSC, 6/3  
 3. Natalie Tso, Pasadena FSC, 4/4  
 4. Jordan Alexander, Skokie Valley FSC, 5/5  
 5. Gina Cipriano, Palm Beach FSC, 4/5  
 6. Lauren Capra, Rocky Mountain FSC, 6/6  
 7. Kristy Dang, St Moritz ISC, 5/7  
 8. Amber Hunt, Columbus FSC, 4/7

9. Andrea Petak, Washington FSC, 7/9  
**Junior Solo Free Dance – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Danika Kong, Los Angeles FSC, 5/2  
 2. Amy Lin, Peninsula SC, 4/2  
 3. Alyssa Law, SC of Florida, 4/4  
 4. Elizabeth Zhang, SC of Boston, 4/4  
 5. Tori Alexander, Miami Univ. SC, 5/5  
 6. Jessica Lynn Williams, Colorado SC, 5/6  
 7. Amanda Sunyoto, Los Angeles FSC, 4/6  
 8. Jenna Blackburn, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 4/6  
 9. Kameron Wong, Washington FSC, 7/9  
**Senior Solo Free Dance – QR, Group A**  
**Name, Club, Maj**  
 1. Bebe Bajic, Palm Beach FSC, 6/2  
 2. Bethany Buck, Queen City FSC, 5/2  
 3. Keren Ribansky, Princeton SC, 6/3  
 4. Teressa Vellrath, St. Moritz ISC, 7/5  
 5. Ariana Zebrasky, Youngstown Phantoms FSC, 7/5  
 6. Erin Bold, Washington FSC, 7/6  
**Senior Solo Free Dance – QR, Group B**  
**Name, Club, Maj.**  
 1. Taryn Jurgensen, Pasadena FSC, 4/1  
 2. Katarina Ronquillo, Princeton SC, 4/2  
 3. Megan Marsh, Individual Member, 7/3  
 4. Kateleen Miado, Greater Kalamazoo SA, 5/5  
 5. Tess Thiele, Princeton SC, 5/5  
 6. Bridie Myles, Skating Club of NY, 4/5  
**2013 NORTHWEST PACIFIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**Oregon Skating Council, Eugene, Ore., Sep.29-Oct. 1**  
**Competition officials:** Becky Post, Bruce Bell, Caren Kirsch, Derrick Delmore, Holly Tanner, James Webb, Jeffrey Wolf, Jennifer Chen, Julie Newman, Kelly Davies, Laura Chinnock, Linda Chihara, Mary Ann Wilcox, Mary Klugherz, Melissa Kent, Michael Bauer, Michelle Ray, Morry Stillwell, Phillip Deaver, Sara Kastner, Steven Hsu.  
**Senior ladies**  
**Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS**  
 1. Amanda Hofmann, 112.31, 1, 1  
 2. Alison Jeffers, 104.02, 3, 2  
 3. Rita Fehr, 103.78, 2, 3  
 4. Shayna Moellenberg, 102.06, 4, 4  
 5. Amy Nunn, 101.30, 5, 5  
 6. Samantha Stevens, 94.34, 6, 6  
 7. Sarah Gonzales, 86.27, 7, 7  
 8. Kyla Jewell, 80.68, 8, 8  
**Junior ladies**  
**Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS**  
 1. Selena Zhao, 130.88, 1, 1  
 2. Cassandra Smith, 85.51, 3, 2  
 3. Coral Flaherty, 82.84, 4, 3  
 4. Claire Gillespie, 82.83, 2, 4  
 5. Jordan Lee, 78.09, 5, 5  
 6. Annee Magee, 75.06, 7, 6  
 7. Breonna Weibel, 69.38, 6, 7  
 8. Jasmine Emerson, 64.10, 8, 8  
**Novice ladies**  
**Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS**  
 1. Charmaine Au, 99.83, 1, 1  
 2. Tiana Lee, 92.80, 4, 2  
 3. Brittney Shiue, 91.58, 2, 3  
 4. Xinghua Turner, 84.58, 5, 4  
 5. Shoritha Ching, 82.48, 3, 6  
 6. Addalai Clark, 79.40, 8, 5



7. Nina Myrtvedt, 74.14, 6, 7
8. Mikaela Randolph, 73.06, 7, 8
9. Zoey Ferguson, 65.33, 10, 9
10. Tatiana Haas, 62.54, 9, 10
11. Delaney Andrist, 50.03, 11, 11

## Intermediate ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Kayleigh Elliott, 84.05, 3, 1
2. Isabeau Hills, 82.87, 1, 2
3. Anna Lank, 79.48, 2, 3
4. MacKenzie Caputo, 76.83, 5, 4
5. Natasha Strbiak, 73.10, 6, 6
6. Amanda Verheydt, 72.01, 10, 5
7. Victoria Dinh, 71.51, 4, 8
8. Evelina Kvasov, 69.85, 9, 7
9. Brooke Bowman, 67.64, 7, 10
10. Victoria Lawson, 66.29, 8, 11
11. Bianca Scharkowski, 63.66, 11, 9
12. Ashley Philipps, 55.25, 12, 12

## Intermediate ladies QR Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Kayleigh Elliott, 55.17
2. MacKenzie Caputo, 52.46
3. Victoria Lawson, 46.41
4. Amanda Verheydt, 43.05
5. Bianca Scharkowski, 42.73
6. Evelina Kvasov, 42.65
7. Jiale Turner, 38.90
8. Danika Kapeikis, 38.00
9. Nakira Kreofsky, 36.32
10. Maya Narang, 33.95
11. Ashlynn York, 28.24
12. KeeLee Lazoff, 23.63

## Intermediate ladies QR Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Natasha Strbiak, 54.55
2. Isabeau Hills, 50.65
3. Brooke Bowman, 47.84
4. Anna Lank, 46.00
5. Victoria Dinh, 44.13
6. Ashley Philipps, 43.24
7. Mikaelah Sumner, 42.70
8. Victoria Nguyen, 42.48
9. Alisa Done, 42.30
10. Lisa Grimm, 38.74
11. Haley Palm, 36.07
12. Hannah Eby, 33.08
13. Lilly Pierce, 31.87
14. Kendra Amell, 27.89

## Intermediate men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Mathew Graham, 68.42, 1, 1
2. Dmitri Murphy, 60.55, 2, 2
3. Logan Weaver, 47.29, 3, 3
4. Zac Hagen, 40.57, 4, 4

## Juvenile girls

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Cheyenne King, 46.20
2. Lydia Finch, 40.07
3. Gabriella Lee, 39.72
4. Courtney Kirschke, 38.67
5. Hanna Van Inwegen, 36.69
6. Meiryla Findley, 36.21
7. Mina Done, 35.60
8. Jordan Hagness, 34.49
9. Kenzie Sacco, 34.07
10. Grace Lee, 33.72
11. Haley Anderson, 33.61
12. Jonina Tong, 33.21
13. Sophia Guo, 31.83
14. Brittney Schuler, 31.37
15. Jenny Yu, 30.95
16. Kristin Baker, 30.35
17. Grace Kinney, 29.93
18. Madison Schatz, 27.88
19. Livia Kong, 26.92
20. Emma-Mae Stivers, 26.60

21. Arianna Roberts, 24.27
22. Haley Edmondson, 23.12
23. Laurinne Balstad, 21.93
24. Ashley Wu, 20.54

## Juvenile boys

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Billy Stone, 34.78
2. Andrew Lee, 22.58

## 2013 NORTH ATLANTIC REGIONAL FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Ice House of NJ FSC

#### Hackensack, N.J., Oct.05-Oct.09

#### Competition officials:

Alexander Enzmann, Andrew Lam, Aristeo Brito, Carolyn Pierce, Catherine Hackney, Cynthia Stevenson, Dana Hordyszynski, Deborah Weidman, Diana Wisner, Ellyn Kestnbaum, Ginger Whatley, Heather Nemier, Jacki Crugnola, Jaclyn Ward Vargo, Jane Reno, Janet Melville-Ford, Jennie Ford, Jennifer Simon, Kevin Curtis, Kristina Shakarjian, Lauren Jackson, Laurie Vieth, Lawrence Mondschein, Lori Dunn, Lori Sonderegger, Lucy Brennan, Lynne Lauer, Malin Zandelin, Marie LaRocca, Najja Brace, Robert Wagner, Roger Glenn, Sharon Hatcherson, Sonja Kaminski, Susan Elvin, Susan Miller, Tanya Bass

## Senior ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Lauren Dinh, 144.60, 1, 1
2. Jordan Bauth, 130.54, 3, 2
3. Joelle Forte, 124.48, 2, 3
4. Katie McBeath, 110.48, 4, 5
5. Courtney Taylor, 110.15, 5, 4
6. Raina Narita, 91.22, 6, 9
7. Helen Serafini, 91.19, 8, 7
8. Camille Menendez, 90.03, 11, 6
9. Brittney Skarulis, 86.55, 7, 8
10. Kaitlyn Castelli, 75.94, 10, 10
11. Kaitlyn DeBardelaben, 71.63, 9, 11
12. Gabrielle Newman, 67.51, 12, 13
13. Monica Koch, 66.98, 13, 12
14. Nicolette Tomasini, 57.60, 15, 15
15. Kelly Walsh, 56.90, 16, 14
16. Candace Coleman, 54.13, 14, 16

## Juvenile ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Olivia Serafini, 126.13, 3, 1
2. Adrianna Gonera, 115.80, 2, 2
3. Sydney Jones, 111.59, 1, 4
4. Eve Agler, 106.62, 4, 3
5. Brooke Sinatra, 95.44, 5, 5
6. Madison Olivieri, 88.73, 7, 6
7. Samantha Scarpa, 85.61, 6, 7
8. Jennifer Hsu, 79.59, 10, 8
9. Katrina Anderson, 77.33, 12, 9
10. Alexandra Fakhroutdinov, 75.83, 8, 11
11. Montana Browne, 73.31, 9, 13
12. Christine Merolla, 71.41, 11, 12
13. Brittnei Svanberg, 70.95, 14, 10
14. Spring Yu, 65.59, 13, 15
15. Madelaine Geary, 65.42, 16, 14
16. Jillian Moosmann, 24.16, 15, 0

## Junior men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Jimmy Ma, 154.85, 3, 1
2. Matej Silecky, 142.32, 1, 3
3. James Schetelich, 141.57, 2, 2

4. Trevor Bergqvist, 130.14, 4, 4
5. Joseph Dolkiewicz, 106.70, 5, 5
6. Matthew Essigmann, 68.05, 6, 6

## Novice ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Dalia Rivkin, 109.22, 2, 1
2. Selin Kang, 106.14, 3, 2
3. Brianna Brazee, 100.03, 6, 3
4. Kirstyn Nanista, 94.12, 9, 4
5. Lyra Katzman, 93.78, 1, 9
6. Kim Cheremsky, 93.53, 5, 5
7. Hannah Peterson, 92.95, 4, 6
8. Fiona Kim, 86.88, 10, 7
9. Whitney Garden, 84.26, 8, 10
10. Nadine Wang, 79.36, 14, 8
11. Brigid Hans, 79.35, 11, 11
12. Dominique Rajic, 78.56, 7, 15
13. Elena Gonzalez-Molinos, 78.42, 12, 12
14. Ivonne Lemeshev, 77.17, 13, 13
15. Melinda Hu, 75.07, 15, 14

## Novice ladies – Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Selin Kang, 61.11
2. Brianna Brazee, 61.01
3. Dalia Rivkin, 59.05
4. Ivonne Lemeshev, 56.46
5. Whitney Garden, 54.15
6. Anya Davidovich, 52.03
7. Sashika DeLanerolle, 42.45
8. Amanda Witkowski, 40.93
9. Gabrielle Mauro, 34.33
10. Kellie Jamin, 34.00
11. Christina Sarandrea, 33.39
12. Gillian Presto, 31.99
13. Brooke Schneider, 28.90
14. Kayla Nodecker, 25.98

## Novice ladies – Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Kirstyn Nanista, 56.35
2. Lyra Katzman, 51.53
3. Elena Gonzalez-Molinos, 47.42
4. Melinda Hu, 46.07
5. Nadine Wang, 45.20
6. Marisa Molz, 44.61
7. Jennifer Qiao, 44.60
8. Emily Beckman, 43.95
9. Lily Pagan, 43.80
10. Jacklyn Corsitto, 40.46
11. Emma Krinsky, 40.11
12. Kerry Tauken, 38.08
13. Pippa Leigh, 36.58
14. Danielle DeSena, 26.96

## Novice ladies – Group C

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Kim Cheremsky, 59.32
2. Hannah Peterson, 57.49
3. Dominique Rajic, 55.27
4. Fiona Kim, 54.32
5. Brigid Hans, 53.49
6. Megan Connolly, 50.66
7. Genna Cypher, 42.51
8. Miranda Berkebile, 41.90
9. Nikki Sather, 39.72
10. Amber Guizzotti, 38.47
11. Emma Yates, 36.43
12. Gina Fiorile, 33.33
13. Cristina Perrotta, 26.87

## Novice men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Sean Conlon, 97.08, 2, 1
2. Aaron Gunderson-Smith, 92.16, 1, 3
3. Yamato Rowe, 89.00, 4, 2
4. Lawrence Lung, 80.26, 3, 4
5. Griffin Schwab, 62.66, 5, 5

## Intermediate ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Emmy Ma, 95.71, 1, 1
2. Patricia Roohan, 87.59, 2, 2
3. Paige Conners, 78.22, 3, 4
4. Emma Zachary, 75.62, 10, 3
5. Rikako Onuma, 75.49, 7, 5
6. Aryana Nazem, 74.49, 5, 9
7. Ruby Seavey, 74.34, 12, 7
8. Danielle Anzalone, 72.89, 11, 8
9. Sara Jane Dana, 72.60, 8, 10
10. Brooke Adler, 72.51, 6, 11
11. Gianna Bozzetti, 71.94, 4, 13
12. Angelina Kim, 69.78, 13, 6
13. Lari Estridge, 64.26, 9, 15
14. Kaitlin Krampel, 63.32, 14, 14
15. Alexandra Zimmermann, 61.88, 15, 12

## Intermediate ladies – Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Patricia Roohan, 53.54
2. Paige Conners, 52.99
3. Emma Zachary, 48.10
4. Sara Jane Dana, 46.27
5. Aryana Nazem, 43.99
6. Taylor Doran, 42.02
7. Imogene Schwarz, 41.89
8. Stephanie Hice, 37.69
9. Margaret Johnston, 32.23
10. Hayden Hartman, 32.14
11. Tiffany Wong, 31.58
12. Rebecca Clark, 27.52
13. Sophia Newman, 26.88
14. Victoria Epstein, 24.82
15. Malena Lonardo, 15.70

## Intermediate Ladies – Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Angelina Kim, 50.33
2. Lari Estridge, 46.22
3. Kaitlin Krampel, 45.03
4. Rikako Onuma, 43.53
5. Alexandra Zimmermann, 42.87
6. Tiffany Wu, 39.05
7. Mona Moslem, 38.38
8. Sarah Branciforti, 38.24
9. Juliana May, 37.19
10. Natasha Rockwell, 32.24
11. Rianna Rosenberg, 28.87
12. Olivia Awe, 26.37
13. Alexandra Reid, 24.10
14. Madeline Krasniak, 19.43
15. Elizabeth Hasho, 19.07

## Intermediate Ladies – Group C

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Emmy Ma, 59.52
2. Brooke Adler, 51.26
3. Gianna Bozzetti, 50.48
4. Danielle Anzalone, 45.36
5. Ruby Seavey, 45.30
6. Hannah Gottfried, 43.94
7. Brittany Grund, 43.73
8. Megan Belgrave, 42.35
9. Katrina Wang, 42.14
10. Sydney Hall, 37.70
11. Victoria Los, 37.64
12. Grace Lin, 34.63
13. Harper Snyder, 32.63
14. Alana Resnick, 31.68
15. Noelle Weill, 29.21

## Intermediate Men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Liam Roumilla, 84.56, 1, 1
2. Steven Rossi, 70.90, 2, 2
3. Volodymyr Patsukevych, 52.59, 3, 6
4. Davis Tong, 51.63, 4, 5



- Alexander Hall, 51.57, 5, 3
- Noah Krupnick, 50.14, 6, 4
- Davis Kim, 31.99, 7, 7

## Juvenile Girls

### Pl. Name, TS

- Annabelle Morozov, 42.75
- Nyah Homolka, 41.39
- Ava Sloboda, 39.41
- Yuki Tsuchiya, 39.19
- Liliana Betschart, 38.81
- Carly Hausner, 38.51
- Haley Yao, 38.21
- Jocelyn Haines, 37.91
- Sonya Dube, 37.86
- Samantha Shea, 37.53
- Meghan McCarthy, 35.29
- Sarah Gu, 35.14
- Darbie Burke, 35.12
- Alexia Paganini, 34.71
- Emma Jang, 33.30
- Emily Nesson, 32.56
- Julia Passaro, 31.82
- Kelly Koons, 31.37
- Josephine Jahng, 29.16
- Gabriella Calandra, 29.04
- Gabriella Marvaldi, 28.67
- Christie Du, 27.48
- Alexa Nazarko, 27.17
- Katie Yang, 24.75

## Juvenile Girls – Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

- Jocelyn Haines, 41.50
- Alexia Paganini, 41.33
- Carly Hausner, 40.28
- Yuki Tsuchiya, 37.19
- Nikolett Albrechtovics, 36.80
- Olivia Kozlevcar, 35.34
- Ilana Sherman, 31.15
- Dakota Rogers-Myers, 30.76
- Brianna Santiago, 27.81
- Elizabeth Quinn, 27.40
- Elizabeth Klemm, 26.72
- Hailey Kops, 21.89
- Leila Mannel, 21.77
- Ciana Cerruti, 21.34
- Julia Goykhman, 19.45
- Maya Rowe, 18.18
- Emma Holt, 14.75

## Juvenile Girls – Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

- Annabelle Morozov, 45.44
- Meghan McCarthy, 39.12
- Alexa Nazarko, 39.00
- Julia Passaro, 36.33
- Ashley Le, 30.76
- Jessica Guo, 29.92
- Rachel Sullivan, 27.53
- Megan Hovey, 27.52
- Christina Kwon, 27.00
- Olivia Dahlgren, 26.17
- Eliana Schach, 25.31
- Lena Lewis, 24.53
- Julia Dowd, 24.40
- Megan Powers, 23.66
- Audrey Rereich, 21.55
- Kate Frost, 18.47
- Daniela Avagnano, 18.16
- Ruby Jusas, 18.08

## Juvenile Girls – Group C

### Pl. Name, TS

- Liliana Betschart, 43.65
- Nyah Homolka, 36.75
- Sonya Dube, 36.13
- Darbie Burke, 35.05
- Audrey Shin, 34.17

- Tiffany Henry-Reed, 33.46
- Erin Tesoriero, 30.23
- Grace Costa, 28.24
- Veronica Borracci, 27.64
- Emma Henderson, 27.62
- Christina Zengin-Karaian, 26.60
- Charlotte Hennessey, 26.34
- Gabriella Schneider, 23.43
- Paige Ruggeri, 22.42
- Ariana Kedoin, 21.40
- Katie D'Angelo, 19.57
- Hannah Bella Ferster, 12.89
- Louisa (Lulu) Cho, 12.17

## Juvenile Girls – Group D

### Pl. Name, TS

- Haley Yao, 41.41
- Emma Jang, 39.57
- Kelly Koons, 38.15
- Sarah Gu, 36.41
- Lindsay Abraham, 33.80
- Julia Marut, 32.84
- Chelsea Mischuk, 32.11
- Giulia DiRaimo, 31.64
- Albertine Neal, 31.60
- Emily Schacher, 29.97
- Anna Farro, 29.25
- Karen Nakao, 26.53
- Natalie Tan, 25.87
- Annette Gutnik, 25.00
- Julia Iovino, 22.88
- Payton Bierk, 22.52
- Arielle Warren, 22.16
- Sandra Harper, 20.68

## Juvenile Girls – Group E

### Pl. Name, TS

- Gabriella Calandra, 35.30
- Ava Sloboda, 34.10
- Emily Nesson, 32.62
- Christie Du, 30.83
- Cassady Konu, 30.35
- Shannon Culbert, 28.61
- Jaclyn Bozzetti, 28.38
- Sojje Insinger, 27.43
- Rina Tsuchiya, 26.93
- Pellegrina Cronin, 25.12
- Sabrina Piliero, 24.85
- Emily Bleiberg, 22.79
- Victoria Garritt, 19.71
- Meghan Hund, 19.67
- Grace Hollmer, 15.34
- Lisa Marie Zazi, 14.18
- Beighley Berger, 11.42

## Juvenile Girls – Group F

### Pl. Name, TS

- Josephine Jahng, 39.44
- Gabriella Marvaldi, 33.31
- Samantha Shea, 33.00
- Katie Yang, 32.00
- Jaclyn Urzia, 28.35
- Renata Ashapatov, 27.54
- Leanne Byer, 26.76
- Payton Simmons Roy, 26.25
- Eujin Lee, 25.21
- Esther Pesochin, 24.36
- Brooke Cenname, 24.31
- Gabrielle Patracuolla, 24.30
- Melody Tso, 24.25
- Phoebe Gibbons, 22.18
- Abigail Smentkowski, 18.49
- Ashley Ho, 17.25
- Erin Tannenbaum, 16.62
- Lindsey Jameson, 15.67

## Juvenile Boys

### Pl. Name, TS

- Noah Jaffe, 34.83

- Ian Meyh, 28.33
- Konrad Marut, 26.47
- Elliot Jang, 24.58
- Levi Olevsky, 16.86

## 2013 EGL REGIONAL FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

### Ann Arbor FSC,

### Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5-9

**Competition officials:** Anna Ctvrt-nicek, Beth Lucas, Brenda Kickert, Carolyn Clausius, Carolyn Haman, Charles Cope, Dann Krueger, Debbie Griffin, DG Garrity, Jessica Melton, Judi Owens, Justin Dillon, Karen Anderson, Laura Murphy, Lori Osborne, Lynn Goldman, Marlys Larson, Mary Chapman, Mary Hiser, Megan Faulkner, Pamela Pangle, Patricia Smith, Robert Ouellette, Stephanie Lab, Tanya Street-Burgess, William Suggs

### Senior ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Becky Bereswill, 145.75, 1, 1
- Chelsea Christopher, 142.37, 3, 2
- Amber Walczyk, 126.85, 2, 3
- Kacie Kotnik, 118.25, 4, 4
- Alicia Hsu, 114.26, 5, 5
- Madeline Koehler, 102.12, 6, 6
- Ann Hulme, 89.53, 8, 8
- Caroline Nickerson, 88.96, 9, 7
- Sarah Salomone, 86.54, 7, 9
- Rachel Jones, 77.71, 10, 10

### Junior ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Katia Shpilband, 129.82, 1, 1
- Caitlyn Nemastil, 110.74, 2, 3
- Maria Fu, 107.38, 3, 2
- Madison DeLuca, 101.48, 5, 4
- Kaitlin Budd, 100.47, 4, 5
- Meghan Koehler, 96.44, 6, 6
- Jessica Schilkey, 93.16, 7, 7
- Jamie Schreffler, 91.68, 8, 8
- Allyson Vander Klok, 75.98, 11, 9
- Sonja Boruszok, 74.41, 10, 11
- Angelica Dabrowski, 73.40, 12, 10
- Alexie Mieskoski, 28.04, 9, 0

### Junior men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Ryan Hartley, 142.44, 2, 1
- Troy Tomasello, 138.55, 1, 2
- Justin Highgate-Brutman, 126.39, 3, 3
- Konstantin Chizhikov, 105.03, 4, 4

### Novice ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Livvy Shilling, 104.13, 2, 1
- Chloe Roslin, 95.95, 1, 5
- Michelle Chen, 92.45, 5, 2
- Olivia Keils, 92.20, 4, 3
- Aya Takai, 90.79, 3, 7
- Lauren Smith, 84.61, 6, 9
- Maureen Wu, 83.11, 9, 6
- Shannon Steiner, 80.71, 10, 8
- Anyia Cockerell, 78.63, 15, 4
- Gretta Gast, 78.08, 7, 13
- Kimberly Berkovich, 75.89, 8, 15
- Mollie Boswell, 75.36, 12, 12
- Emma Black, 75.33, 13, 11
- Kourtney Strong, 74.66, 11, 14
- Yukino Wada, 73.97, 14, 10

### Novice ladies QR Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

- Livvy Shilling, 67.45
- Lauren Smith, 54.81
- Kourtney Strong, 53.54
- Shannon Steiner, 53.10

- Michelle Chen, 52.62
- Isabelle Daskas, 52.57
- Breanna Byrd, 44.25
- Nina Stute, 43.44
- Isabel Kalafatis, 42.31
- Brianna Mascia, 42.13
- Edith Lui, 39.25
- Kiersten Overton, 37.80
- Jocelyn Jones, 32.82

### Novice ladies QR Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

- Olivia Keils, 58.99
- Aya Takai, 56.19
- Anyia Cockerell, 56.01
- Mollie Boswell, 54.27
- Yukino Wada, 54.16
- Amy Hu, 50.82
- Quinn Herbison, 47.48
- Lexi Petkovic, 44.40
- Lara Cherry, 39.93
- Krista Murphy, 35.77
- Molly Holder, 33.51
- Ariana Zebrasky, 27.70

### Novice ladies QR Group C

### Pl. Name, TS

- Kimberly Berkovich, 62.17
- Chloe Roslin, 58.64
- Gretta Gast, 56.45
- Maureen Wu, 54.42
- Emma Black, 51.94
- Rachael Bachman, 46.60
- Lila Asher, 44.10
- Anyia Cohen, 39.38
- Jacklyn Hallett, 36.85
- Kamryn Lorenzen, 35.48
- Emily Mitlak, 34.95
- Rachel Abdullah, 26.87

### Novice men

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Brian Johnson, 119.99, 2, 1
- Daniel Takayama, 112.30, 1, 2
- Jason Cohn, 90.87, 3, 3
- Nicholas Anderson, 67.52, 4, 4

### Intermediate ladies

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

- Michaela Keils, 86.98, 9, 1
- Emma Wolak, 83.41, 2, 2
- Tori Weingarten, 77.97, 4, 3
- Alexandra Parks, 77.30, 3, 7
- Peyton Lee, 77.16, 5, 4
- Lyndsay Ream, 76.37, 6, 6
- Isabella Falsetti, 76.34, 7, 5
- Vivian Chen, 74.11, 1, 13
- Rebecca Dashevsky, 73.16, 12, 8
- Danielle Thomas, 70.61, 11, 10
- Alexis Proudlock, 70.25, 10, 14
- Skyler Shipstad, 69.94, 15, 9
- Meghan Halaburda, 69.03, 14, 11
- Anna Kallmeyer, 68.41, 8, 15
- Sarah Miller, 64.60, 13, 16
- Cristina Rackley, 63.30, 16, 12

### Intermediate ladies QR Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

- Isabella Falsetti, 48.11
- Sarah Miller, 46.41
- Vivian Chen, 45.86
- Alexis Proudlock, 44.93
- Barbara Gregg, 43.40
- Abigail Gilmore, 43.03
- Reagan Liberatore, 42.30
- Abigail Schmitt, 37.98
- Ashlyn Olson, 37.74
- Morgen Wheeler, 36.44
- Chloe Gates, 35.10
- Tabatha McNulty, 33.34
- Hope Manley, 29.79



14. Hailey Wilson, 26.80
15. Skyler Schultz, 22.64
16. Alexa Bouts, 21.08

## Intermediate ladies QR Group B Pl. Name, TS

1. Tori Weingarten, 49.95
2. Alexandra Parks, 49.51
3. Lyndsay Ream, 48.73
4. Skyler Shipstad, 47.76
5. Kimberly Scott, 45.74
6. Lila Werner, 43.63
7. Jacqueline Tu, 43.16
8. Regan Landman, 41.19
9. Madeleine Gallagher, 40.23
10. Paige Bartholomew, 34.38
11. Leigha Brown, 33.37
12. Maria Mulligan, 32.62
13. Megan Sauer, 32.59
14. Megan Graves, 32.58
15. Madison Zurakowski, 30.11
16. Jacquelyn McGee, 29.38
17. Danielle Dykema, 25.48

## Intermediate ladies QR Group C Pl. Name, TS

1. Emma Wolak, 50.38
2. Michaela Keils, 49.93
3. Peyton Lee, 49.08
4. Cristina Rackley, 44.30
5. Meghan Murphy, 42.65
6. Jacquelyn Green, 42.28
7. Marta Fratzak, 41.43
8. Brenna Sandles, 41.14
9. Alyson Pekkola, 37.72
10. Piper Cook, 35.53
11. Abigail Walker, 34.71
12. Elise Wellman, 34.62
13. Lauren Kozlowski, 28.80

## Intermediate ladies QR Group D Pl. Name, TS

1. Rebecca Dashevsky, 49.33
2. Danielle Thomas, 48.04
3. Anna Kallmeyer, 47.54
4. Meghan Halaburda, 47.01
5. Aubyn Herbison, 45.15
6. Tara Prasad, 44.68
7. Katie Barta, 42.60
8. Megan Cordle, 41.27
9. Angela Wang, 40.80
10. Thoburn Fauver, 37.27
11. Amelia Stefan, 34.65
12. Madison Semarjian, 33.40
13. Mikayla Eshleman, 27.01
14. Stephanie Rice, 25.93
15. Courtney Guilbault-Amey, 23.52

## Intermediate men CR

### Pl. Name, TS, SP, FS

1. Ivan Mokhov, 84.49, 1, 1
2. Daniel Li, 78.11, 2, 2
3. Jonathan Butler, 68.16, 3, 5
4. Lucas Purnell, 65.45, 5, 3
5. Alex Magnuson, 62.86, 6, 4
6. Kenneth Anderson, 61.57, 4, 6
7. Stanley Mackey, 52.36, 7, 7
8. Matthew Karas, 46.05, 8, 9
9. Cameron Smith, 42.39, 9, 8

## Juvenile girls

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Jessica Pierce, 47.08
2. Sarah Liberatore, 46.21
3. Selina Shi, 44.87
4. Lynn Kim, 42.22
5. Julia Budnick, 42.06
6. Molly Davies, 39.75
7. Lauren Gwinn, 39.62
8. Katelyn Pothoff, 38.95
9. Tori Bennett, 38.77

10. Melissa Murray, 37.87
11. Elizabeth Aliotta, 37.34
12. M Maggie MacKinnon, 37.01
13. Kailey Matkin, 36.36
14. Jolie Vassel-Beasley, 35.65
15. Alisha Wang, 35.29

## Juvenile girls QR Group A

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Sarah Liberatore, 48.24
2. Lynn Kim, 46.61
3. Melissa Murray, 45.90
4. Jolie Vassel-Beasley, 37.26
5. Elizabeth Aliotta, 37.25
6. Alyssa Cabacungan, 37.16
7. Olivia Grohe, 34.02
8. Emme Williams, 30.73
9. Paige Conrad, 29.12
10. Lindsey Ramsdell, 28.19
11. Claire Purnell, 26.90
12. Sara Abee, 24.95
13. Alyssa Kormos, 24.40
14. Andrea Mendez, 22.37
15. Ravnn Thornton, 19.41
16. Megan Fox, 17.54
17. Hannah Eadie, 16.83

## Juvenile girls QR Group B

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Julia Budnick, 43.04
2. Selina Shi, 43.03
3. Tori Bennett, 41.09
4. Katelyn Pothoff, 34.32
5. Kailey Matkin, 33.04
6. Chloe Wagner, 31.54
7. Darya Kovalenko, 31.40
8. Dorothy Wilson, 31.17
9. Emily Scott, 28.29
10. Emmy Francek, 27.60
11. Allison Pao, 26.32
12. Alyssa McKendry, 26.17
13. Julia DeCarlo, 26.17
14. Meghan Corbett, 25.61
15. Helena Golden, 25.06
16. Samantha Grohe, 24.92
17. Emma Ramsey, 24.37
18. Mira Kaufman, 22.71

## Juvenile girls QR Group C

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Jessica Pierce, 42.04
2. Molly Davies, 38.61
3. Lauren Gwinn, 36.97
4. M Maggie MacKinnon, 36.25
5. Alisha Wang, 34.46
6. Carly Williams, 33.78
7. Julia Griessel, 31.14
8. Greta Crafoord, 28.39
9. Rachel LaLonde, 27.60
10. Whitney Reid, 27.28
11. Devin Pascoe, 25.30
12. Abby Hung, 23.23
13. Samantha Friday, 21.94
14. Jenna Hertenstein, 20.03
15. Grace Whitesell, 18.68

## Juvenile boys CR

### Pl. Name, TS

1. Sasha Lunin, 48.85
2. Jacob Sedlar, 41.85
3. Luke Ferrante, 41.57
4. Alex Dubinski, 38.86
5. Christopher Elder, 37.42
6. Matthew Nielsen, 33.60
7. Samuel Parks, 32.67
8. Chase Finster, 30.93
9. JT Michel, 30.66
10. Sebastian Huber, 29.64
11. Louis Zheng, 27.25
12. Levon Davis, 26.96

13. Evan Whitlow, 25.82
14. John Crafoord, 25.50
15. Nathan Chapple, 23.94
16. Jake Pagano, 21.58
17. Will Shawver, 19.92
18. Nicolas Frantz, 17.45

## JUNIOR GRAND PRIX

### Chemnitz, Germany, Oct. 10-13

## Ladies

### Pl. – Name, Country, Points, SP, FS

1. Anna Pogorilaya, RUS, 160.52, 3, 1
2. Miyabi Oba, JPN, 144.51, 5, 2
3. Maria Stavitskaia, RUS, 143.52, 1, 5
4. **Leah Keiser, USA, 141.15, 2, 7**
5. Gabrielle Dalem, CAN, 138.33, 4, 6
6. Mi Sato, JPN, 130.01, 13, 3
7. Monika Simancikova, SVK, 126.44, 12, 4
8. Lénelle Gilleron-Gorry, FRA, 124.53, 6, 9
9. Gerli Liinamäe, EST, 120.77, 7, 11
10. Nathalie Weinzierl, GER, 118.72, 11, 10
11. Elizaveta Ukolova, CZE, 118.47, 19, 8
12. Kyeongwon Park, KOR, 115.82, 9, 14
13. Giada Russo, ITA, 115.47, 8, 15
14. Anne Line Gjersem, NOR, 112.26, 16, 12
15. Lutricia Bock, GER, 110.88, 15, 13

## (29 ladies competed)

## Men

### Pl. – Name, Country, Points, SP, FS

1. Maxim Kovtun, RUS, 193.04, 1, 2
2. Shoma Uno, JPN, 188.48, 2, 1
3. Alexander Samarin, RUS, 179.83, 4, 3
4. **Shotaro Omori, USA, 172.56, 5, 4**
5. Martin Rappe, GER, 161.85, 7, 5
6. **Jay Yostanto, USA, 161.36, 3, 7**
7. Victor Bustamante, ESP, 149.21, 6, 9
8. Shu Nakamura, JPN, 147.76, 10, 6
9. Antonio Panfili, ITA, 145.25, 9, 8
10. Nicola Todeschini, SUI, 136.33, 13, 10
11. Matthias Versluis, FIN, 134.57, 11, 11
12. Anthony Kan, CAN, 133.57, 8, 13
13. Marco Zakouril, CZE, 124.42, 15, 12
14. Jack Newberry, GBR, 120.88, 14, 15
15. Armen Agaian, GEO, 117.21, 16, 14

## (19 men competed)

## Pairs

### Pl. – Name, Country, Points, SD, FD

1. Lina Fedorova/Maxim Miroshkin, RUS, 140.03, 1, 3
2. Maria Vigalova/Egor Zakroev, RUS, 138.18, 4, 1
3. Brittany Jones/Ian Beharry, CAN, 134.06, 3, 2
4. Annabelle Prölss/Ruben Blommaert, GER, 133.48, 2, 5
5. **Britney Simpson/Matthew Blackmer, USA, 131.13, 5, 6**
6. Natasha Purich/Sebastian Arcieri, CAN, 128.21, 6, 4
7. **Jessica Pfund/AJ Reiss, USA, 123.07, 7, 7**
8. Shalena Rau/Phelan Simpson, CAN, 116.53, 11, 8
9. Vanessa Bauer/Nolan Seegert, GER, 108.89, 9, 9
10. Kyong Mi Kang/Ju Sik Kim, PRK, 108.62, 8, 11
11. Angelina Ekaterinina/Philipp Tarasov, AZE, 100.89, 10, 12
12. Marcelina Lech/Jakub Tyc, POL, 98.15, 15, 10
13. Giulia Foresti/Leo Luca Sforza,

- ITA, 96.59, 12, 13
14. Anjelika Ilieva/Pavel Savinov, BUL, 84.03, 12, 14
15. Veera Kestila/Callum Bullard, AUS, 69.07, 16, 15

## Ice Dancing

### Pl. – Name, Country, Points, SD, FD

1. Alexandra Stepanova/Ivan Bukin, RUS, 147.10, 1, 1
2. **Kaitlin Hawayek/Jean-Luc Baker, USA, 138.61, 2, 2**
3. Daria Morozova/Mikhail Zhirnov, RUS, 124.41, 4, 3
4. Noa Bruser/Timothy Lum, CAN, 117.39, 3, 4
5. Cagla Demiral/Berk Akalin, TUR, 107.44, 5, 8
6. Anastasia Chiriyatyeva/Sergei Shevchenko, UKR, 107.20, 9, 5
7. Marieve Cyr/Benjamin Brisebois Gaudreau, CAN, 106.58, 6, 6
8. Jana Cejkova/Alexandr Sinicyn, CZE, 96.69, 10, 7
9. Lisa Enderlein/Hendrik Hilpert, GER, 95.70, 7, 10
10. Ria Schiffner/Julian Salatzki, GER, 94.20, 8, 12
11. Viviane Roscher/Kevin Gassner, GER, 90.19, 11, 9
12. Eugenia Tkachenka/Yuri Gulitski, BLR, 84.52, 12, 11
13. Victoria-Laura Lohmus/Andrei Davodov, EST, 71.87, 13, 13

## U.S. officials: Jenny Mast, Steve Winkler, John Cole, Robert Cabry

## 2012 ISU JGP Roster

### Sochi, Russia, Dec. 6-9

## Ladies

1. Elena Radionova, RUS

## 2. Angela Wang, USA

3. Anna Pogorilaya, RUS

4. Satoko Miyahara, JPN

## 5. Hannah Miller, USA

## 6. Leah Keiser, USA

## Men

1. Joshua Farris, USA

2. Maxim Kovtun, RUS

## 3. Jason Brown, USA

4. Jin Boyang, CHN

5. Ryuju Hino, JPN

6. Keiji Tanaka, JPN

## Pairs

1. Margaret Purdy/Michael Marinaro, CAN

2. Lina Fedorova/Maxim Miroshkin, RUS

3. Brittany Jones/Ian Beharry, CAN

4. Maria Vigalova/Egor Zakroev, RUS

5. Vasilisa Davankova/Andrei Deputat, RUS

6. Yu Xiaoyu/Jin Yang, CHN

## Ice Dancing

1. Alexandra Stepanova/Ivan Bukin, RUS

## 2. Alexandra Aldridge/Daniel Eaton, USA

3. Gabriella Papadakis/Guillaume Cizeron, FRA

4. Valeria Zenkova/Valerie Sinitsin, RUS

5. Evgenia Kosigina/Nikolai Moroshkin, RUS

6. Anna Yanovskaia/Sergei Mozgov, RUS



## appointments

### Bronze Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Virgil Langley, Tucson, Ariz.; Paula Turpen, Omaha, Neb.; Kimberly Wordekemper, Omaha, Neb.

### Silver Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Cheryl Litman, Fairfax Station, Va.; Georgiana Rebhahn, Syracuse, N.Y.; Angie Simants, Jenks, Okla.

### Gold Singles/Pairs Test Judge

Kathryn (Kate) Lambert, Roseville, Minn.

### Bronze Dance Test Judge

Andrea Isaacson, Havertown, Pa.; Georgina Voegele, Woodstock, Vt.

### International Dance Referee

John Cole, Hunt Valley, Md.

### Sectional Singles Technical Controller

William Rowe, Medford, Mass.

### Regional Singles Technical Specialist

Denise Moore, Burbank, Calif.

### Sectional Singles Technical Specialist

Karen Anderson, Palatine, Ill.; Steven Hsu, Los Angeles, Calif.

### Nonqualifying Singles/Pairs/Dance Video Replay Operator

Anna Ctvrtnicek, Kettering, Ohio; Julie Anne Keen, Villa Park, Calif.

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## tests passed

### Senior Moves In The Field

Terrence Barr — SC of Northern Virginia

Elizabeth Batista — Ann Arbor FSC

Haley Blau — Springdale FSC

Alyssa Bremner — Lakeland SC

Gabrielle Brewer — Ames FSC

Rachel Byrd — Summit FSC of NC

Ciana Cerruti — SC of Lake Placid

Danielle Cinone — SC of New York

Allison Darling — Greater Green Bay FSC

Hollyn Deakins — Pasadena FSC

Jessica Dunning — Highland SC

Amanda Economou — La Jolla FSC

Morgan Flood — Dallas FSC

Anneliese Glaubitz — Coliseum FSC of Michigan

Ariel Hannum — University of Delaware FSC

Rebecca Haupt — Essex SC of NJ

Brittany Hoang — St. Moritz ISC

Rachel Horton — Lakeland SC

Stephen Johnson — Detroit SC

Val Katsman — Broadmoor SC

Maria Koroleva — Florida Everblades FSC

Holly Kowalski — Eagan Ice Crystal FSC

Erica Kryzynski — Northeast ISC at Valley Rinks

Amanda Lattimore — Camillus FSC

Jenny Lee — South Bay FSC

Lucy Levinson — SC of Northern Virginia

Chelsea Liu — St. Paul FSC

Victoria Los — Saratoga Springs FSC

Ashton Mallardi — Cantigue FSC

Gabrielle Mauro — Amherst SC

Katie Merola — Essex SC of NJ

Julie Nyikos — Denver FSC

Briana O'Hanlon — Washington FSC

Zia O'Neill — Christmas Brook FSC

Rachel Oberman — North Jersey FSC

Jessica Patterson — SC of Northern Virginia

Elicia Reynolds — IceWorks SC

Stephen Reynolds — IceWorks SC

Megan Rossman — SC Of Vail

Erika Scheu — Coliseum FSC of Michigan

Alexandria Schmainda — South Bay FSC

Hailee Settle — Dallas FSC

Angela Shi — University of Delaware FSC

Andrejs Sitiks — Gardens FSC of Maryland

Jamie Sordo — Chicago FSC

Amanda Stamm — Rockford SC

Alice Tarantin — Reisterstown FSC

Madeline White — Utah FSC

Julia Whitney — Panthers FSC

Caitlin Wong — DuPage FSC

Jacquelin Zimmerman — Washington FSC

Rachel Zuroski — Rochester FSC

### Adult Gold Moves In The Field

Frank Anderson — Channel Islands FSC

Sara Calvert — Georgia FSC

Kaitlin Palmer — Ithaca FSA

Michelle Tasca — Body Zone FSC

Heidi Whitlow — Louisville Skating Academy

### Senior Moves In The Field — Adult

Claudine Pallandt — Coyotes SC of Arizona

### Masters Adult Gold Moves In The Field

Amelia Gonzalez — Las Vegas FSC

### Senior Free Skate

Madeline Aaron — Coyotes SC of Arizona

Geneva Augustin — Gilmour Academy FSC

Nicholas Barsi-Rhyne — SC of Lake Placid

Jordan Bauth — Amherst SC

Cassandra Brzycki — Wisconsin FSC

Kirsten Clark — Louisville Skating Academy

Isabella Dalla Valle — Skokie Valley SC

Hollyn Deakins — Pasadena FSC

Piper DeLo — Charter Oak FSC

Ashley Ferguson — Philadelphia SC & HS

Lindsey Fournet — Houston FSC

Rachael Henninger — Onyx-Suburban SA

Veronica Hochstein — St. Clair Shores FSC

Monica Koch — SC of New York

Klabera Komini — Mt. Clemens FSC

Claudia Luong — SC of New York

Mary Nguyen — Penguin FSC

Devin Perini — Los Angeles FSC

Emmanuel Savary — SC of New York

Sena Spinella — Charter Oak FSC

Edward Tea — SC of Oregon

Vida Weisblum — SC of New York

Rachel Williamson — Summit FSC of NC

Alvina Yau — Peninsula SC

Bryttini Yi — Las Vegas FSC

### Adult Gold Free Skate

Lauren Ross — South Bay FSC

Ludmila Tokmakova — Pines FSC

Jaimie Zimmerman — Las Vegas FSC

### Gold Dance Test

Sara Andrews — South Dayton FSC

Reanna Blaubach — Mosinee Silverblades

Michael Bramante — Skating Club of Boston

Caroline Brockman — Skokie Valley SC

Jennifer Du Breuil — SC of Southern New Jersey

Ryan Farmer — South Bay FSC

Jocelyn Haines — Amherst SC

Rachel Mendelson — All Year FSC

Pamela Palines — Greater Green Bay FSC

Elicia Reynolds — IceWorks SC

Stephen Reynolds — IceWorks SC

Andrejs Sitiks — Gardens FSC of Maryland

Kara Wilson — Center Ice & Blades of Western Penn.

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### Solo Gold Dance Test

Monica Cheng — ISC of Indianapolis

### Senior Free Dance Test

Katie Donaldson — Wichita FSC

Brock Jacobs — Wichita FSC

Andrew Skillington — Broadmoor SC

John Stuart — Tidewater FSC

### Adult Gold Free Dance

Trisha Hessinger — Body Zone FSC

Nancy Strahan — Baltimore FSC

### Senior Solo Free Dance

Paige DiToppa — Center Ice & Blades of Western Penn.

Christine Frawley — Miami University

Taylor Tran — Lakewood Winter Club



## NOVEMBER

**9-10 | 2012 Granite City Classic** sponsored by the St. Cloud FSC at Municipal Athletic Complex, 5001 Veterans Dr., St. Cloud, MN 56303. For more information call Julie Deyak 320.237.5764.

**9-11 | 25th Annual Ice Crystal Open Competition** at Lloyd Center Ice Rink, 953 Lloyd Center, Portland, OR 97233. For more information call Christy Ward at 503.288.6073.

**10 | Art on the Ice 2012** at Cool Sports, 110 South Watt Rd., Knoxville, TN 37934. For more information call Nikki Copeland-Ronayne at 865.218.4500, ext. 227.

**10 | 2012 Westland All-American Classic** sponsored by the Westland FSC at Mike Modano Ice Arena, 6210 Wildwood, Westland, MI 48185. For more information call Jeff Daugherty at 313.408.6422.

**11 | 2012 Autumn Antics** sponsored by the SC of Phoenix at Polar Ice Peoria, 15829 North 83rd Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382. For more information call Emily Hopwood at 623.695.5165.

**11 | 2012 Blade and Edge FSC Seventh Annual Autumn Classic Competition** at Motto McLean ice Arena, 5015 South 45th St., Omaha, NE 68117. For more information call Roxanne Tyler at 402.571.0779.

**10-11 | 2012 Pleasant Prairie Autumn Classic** at RecPlex, 9900 Terwall Terrace, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. For more information call Katie Kerley at 262.925.6754.

**10-11 | 2012 Pleasant Prairie Synchro Classic** sponsored by the Cutting Edge FSC at RecPlex Arena, 9900 Terwall Terrace, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158. For more information call Britni Maki at 262.925.6754.

**12 | 2012 Blazing Blades** sponsored by Sooner SC of Oklahoma at Blazers Ice Center, 8000 South Interstate 35, Oklahoma City, OK 73149. For more information call Michelle Horn at 405.745.2742.

**12 | 2012 Autumn Blast** at All Seasons Ice, 31 West 330 North Aurora Rd., Naperville, IL 60563. For more information call Laurie Smith at 630.631.8995.

**16-17 | 2012 Boston Synchronized Skating Classic** sponsored by the Skating Club of Boston at New England Sports Center, 121 Donald Lynch Blvd., Marlborough, MA 01752. For more information go to [www.scboston.org](http://www.scboston.org).

**17 | 2012 Mountain State Syncho Skate** sponsored by the Charleston Figure Skating Club at South Charleston Memorial Ice Arena, 20 RHL Blvd., South Charleston, WV 25309. Call Patricia Tighe at 304.744.0028.

**17 | 22nd Annual Turkey Trot Competition** at John J MacInner Student Ice Arena, 1400 Townsend Dr., Houghton, MI 49931. For more information call Jada Gullstrand at 906.487.2227.

**17 | Second Annual Independence Fall Classic** at Centerpoint Community Ice, Independence Events Center, 19100 East Valley View Parkway, Independence, MO 64055. For more information call Michelle Lauerma at 816.442.6128.

**17 | 2012 Pioneer Valley Penguin Invitational** sponsored by Little Sun Valley SC at Ray Smead Arena (Blunt Park), 1780 Roosevelt Ave., Springfield, MA 01109. For more information call Barbara Wenig at 413.525.7514.

**16-18 | 2012 Desert Ice Open Competition** sponsored by the SC of Nevada at The Las Vegas Ice Center, 9295 West Flamingo Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89147. For more information call Pamela Crader Rodriguez at 702.475.5666.

**16-18 | Autumn Skate 2012** sponsored by the SC of Wilmington at Wilmington Ice Arena, 1301 Carruthers Lane, Wilmington, DE 19803. For more information call Luci Betzler at 302.656.5005.

**17-18 | 2012 Pines Basic Skills Competition** at Pines Ice Arena, 12425 Taft St., Pembroke Pines, FL 33028. For more information call Rachel Spoto at 954.704.8700.

**17-18 | 2012 Kick-Off Classic Synchronized Skating Competition** sponsored by the Greater Kalamazoo Skating Association at Wings Stadium, 3600 Vanrick Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001. For more information call Corey Thompson at 269.978.0118.

**17-18 | 2012 Brooklyn Autumn Skills** sponsored by the Brooklyn FSC of Ohio at John Coyne Recreation Center, 7600 Memphis Ave., Brooklyn, OH 44144. For more information call Georgette Radesic at 440.237.3386.

**17-18 | 2012 Indiana State Figure Skating Championships** sponsored by Fishers FSC at The Forum at Fishers Ice Arena, 9022 East 126th St., Fishers, IN 46038. For more information contact Deana-Ro Mickels at 317.727.6005.

**18 | Aviator Third Annual Autumn Lift-Off Basic Skills Competition** sponsored by Aviator FSC at Aviator Sports and Events Center, 3159 Flatbush Ave., Hangar 5, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234. For more information call Lorraine Massoni at 917.647.0215.

**18 | 2012 Autumn Classic** at NoCO Ice Center, 7900 Fairgrounds Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80528. For more information call Gordon Harrison at 719.337.7610.

**24 | 2012 Snowflake Competition** sponsored by the Glenwood FSC at Southwest Ice Arena, 5505 127th St., Crestwood, IL 60445. For more information call May Wiza at 708.957.4063.

**30-Dec. 1 | 2012 Dr. Richard Porter Synchronized Classic** sponsored by the Ann Arbor FSC at Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103. For more information call Mary Reilly at 734.213.6768.

**30-Dec. 2 | 22nd Annual Invitational Competition** sponsored by Skaneateles FSC at WG Allyn Arena, Skaneateles YMCA and Community Center, 97 State St., Skaneateles, NY 13152. For more information contact Betsy Emyey at [sfscsk8comp@aol.com](mailto:sfscsk8comp@aol.com).

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**1-2 | 2012 Terry Conners Synchronized Skating Open** sponsored by the SC of Southern Connecticut at Terry Conners Rink, 1125 Cove Island Rd., Stamford, CT 06902. For more information call Kari Ryan at 203.451.4703.

**1 | 2012 Holiday Season Competition** sponsored by the Columbus FSC at The Ohio State University Ice Rink, 390 Woody Hayes Dr., Columbus, OH 43210. For more information call Robert Quellette at 614.486.1305.

**1 | 2012 Snowflake Open** sponsored by the Kettle Moraine FSC at Kettle Moraine Ice Center, 2330 South Main St., West Bend, WI 53095. For more information call Susie Christensen at 262.353.6544.

**1 | Aspen Invitational** sponsored by the Aspen SC at Lewis Ice Arena, 0861 Haroon Creek Rd., Aspen, CO 81611. For more information call Lisa Bodek at 970.925.3184.

**6 | 2012 High School District 11 – Detroit Metro Council** at Lindell Arena, 1403 Lexington, Royal Oak, MI 48703.

**7-9 | 18th Annual Cape Cod Synchronized Skating Classic/ First Cape COD Showcase Classic** sponsored by The Bourne SC at The Gallo Ice Arena, Sandwich Road, Bourne, MA 02532. For more information call 508.759.6958.

**12 | 2012 High School District 2 – Detroit Metro Council** at Southgate Arena, 14700 Reaume Parkway, Southgate, MI 48192.

**15 | 2012 Winterfest at the Cooler** at The Cooler, 10800 Davis Dr., Alpharetta, GA 30004. For more information call Herbert Wiesinger at 678.995.6139.

**15 | 2012 High School District 5 – Detroit Metro Council** at Wings West Arena, 3600 Vanrick Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49009.



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