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Glen Williams

From: Christchurch Polytechnic Information [Info@cpit.ac.nz]
Sent: Monday, 26 March 2007 1:17 p.m.
To: Glen Williams
Subject: Re: Enquiry about:Graduate Diploma in Event Management

Hi Glen,

Thank you for your email. I have just spoken with the programme Coordinator for the Event Management Diploma and she has said yes Risk management & Australian Standard/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4360:2004 Risk Management are covered.

Regards Allan.

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>>> Glen Williams <glen.williams@mrinz.ac.nz> 26/03/2007 10:42:00 a.m.

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Hi,

Could you please tell me if this course addresses risk management, and especially the use of the Australian Standard/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS 4360:2004 Risk Management.

Cheers,

Glen

Graduate Diploma in Event Management

Level:	7	
Duration:	1 year full time	For Further Information:
Commences:	August	Phone:
Applications:	Due 10 June Late applications may be considered	03 940 8000
Tuition Fees:	\$4670 (indicative) International NZ\$14,950	Fax:
Additional Costs:	Advised before enrolment	03 366 6544
Location:	City campus	Email:
Programme Code:	CH3788	info@cpit.ac.nz
		Courses:
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Content:

Content includes event and conference management, project management tools, planning, public facilities operations, event marketing and sponsorship. Delivery is via block courses interspersed with industry based internships that range across sport, the arts, cultural events and facility operations. Internships may be taken anywhere in New Zealand or overseas.

Career/Further Opportunities:

You will develop the theory and practical applications of event planning, marketing and management to maximise employment opportunities in the growing events industry. Career opportunities include fundraising, conference, festivals, arts and tourism event management, facility based event management, public relations, sponsorship and marketing.

Entry:

Ideally you will meet the following minimum requirements (if you do not, but feel you have the equivalent, please contact us):

Personal Requirements

- Highly developed skills in interpersonal communication, leadership, problem solving and general management
- Basic computer literacy, particularly in word processing and spreadsheets (students in this programme also require ongoing access to a computer and the internet)
- Commitment to working in event management

Education Requirements

EITHER

- A bachelor's degree in any field, *or*
- Appropriate, documented, verifiable evidence (including references) of relevant work or other experience, equivalent to three years full time in event management, middle management, project management or similar area, preferably with people management experience *or*
- Appropriate combination of previous successful study at Level 6 or 7 and relevant work experience (applicants who do not hold a Level 7 qualification may have to undertake an entry level assessment conducted by the School to assist with selection).

Internship Requirement

Applicants who meet the above entry criteria must be selected by an Internship Provider via the School's process before admission to the programme is confirmed.

English Language Requirements:

If you are from a non-English speaking background, you are also required to meet the following (refer also Acceptable Alternatives Chart):

- IELTS 6.5 Academic (no lower than 6 in the reading and writing subtests and 7 in the listening and speaking subtests)

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An Unfortunate Event

 By Alison Hunt
 3/17/2006

The events which unfolded on race day at the 2006 Ironman New Zealand were unfortunate for the athletes and the organisers. As everyone knows, high winds cancelled the swim and time pressures forced the race down to a half-distance bike-run. The reactions of the second man in and defending champion, Cameron Brown, were posted on xtri last week (see sidebar link). Following Brown's piece, I had some questions to put to IMNZ Event Director, Jane Patterson.

I wanted to know how and why Patterson and her team made the decisions they did, whether it was possible to have run the race on the following Sunday, when the weather perversely turned fine, and what Patterson's reaction was to Brown's article.

1. Does the race team always already have contingency plans for various scenarios or are plans created in reaction to particular circumstances close to the race?

We have always had (and will continue to have) a detailed contingency plan for this race. Obviously the contingency plan covers basic scenarios and requires fine-tuning and task allocations depending on the detailed requirements.

2. You have stated that contingency plans were being considered all week before this year's Ironman? What were they?

The plan was that in the case that the swim was not possible, in line with World Triathlon Corporation rules, a bike-run would be held over the Ironman distance of 180km bike and 42km run. Our written plan was presented and approved by WTC on Wednesday of race week.

3. The wind was still strong during the truncated race. If an accident had occurred due to the strong winds, who would have been liable? Could IMNZ have been sued if a competitor had died out on the bike course, for example? How far does the responsibility for athlete safety lie with IMNZ and how far does it extend to the athletes themselves?

The event would not have started if the conditions were considered dangerous. Athlete safety is the foremost and the only consideration in this situation. The safety and traffic management plan, including contingencies, were signed off by the appropriate authorities. As long as we followed this plan, then there would be no issues of negligence or the like.

4. What was the exact procedure for starting?

The procedure for starting, in line with World Triathlon Corporation policy, was professionals first, followed by age groupers in race number order at five second intervals. The professionals were given the option of a mass start or to start in 30 second intervals. They voted for the latter and in race number order. We flagged this choice of procedures to competitors at the race briefing on Friday, so they were given considerable warning.

6. If there was a vote, wouldn't each athlete be voting in their own interests? In the men's race might they have been voting for the format that would give them the best chance of taking Cameron out?

As I mentioned previously, the pro athletes did receive a vote. I believe it is highly unlikely and contrary to the individual pro athlete's integrity that they would vote for a format not in favour of Cameron Brown. The start was run according to the fairest rules in the sport of Ironman, that is, no drafting allowed, and the race was run in a way that meant it was you against yourself and the clock. Many arguments could be made that a group start wouldn't be as fair, due to the potential drafting that would be likely as a result.

7. In hindsight, did IMNZ make the right choice of starting protocol? In the same circumstances, would it be used again?

Yes, we did make the right decision for age groupers and we would do this again. In the case of the pro athletes, we gave them the opportunity to vote in a democratic way on this issue. So what was right for them was right for us and we would take this approach again in the future.

8. What would it take to have a contingency plan for the following day? Is it a funding issue or a logistical problem? Most athletes and many volunteers would have been in Taupo the following day, because Ironman is a full day event. That surely would be true of the army and medical teams too. How much real difficulty would there be in staging a race the following day? Are there any difficulties that are not immediately obvious to the triathletes?

To use Sunday as a back up day would mean having it in the contingency plan from the outset. It is not something you can just decide on race morning when you are faced with inclement weather. The following issues are just a taste of what would need to be worked through.

Volunteers: we would need to work with the volunteer community to allow for them to plan to work at the event on Saturday and Sunday as opposed to just Saturday. This is critical in a town with the population of Taupo, where the volunteer pool is small compared to a city. Taupo is very much the event capital of the North Island these days, so these same people are volunteering on many weekends over the summer.

Medical: the majority of our medical staff come from outside of Taupo. They are private practitioners who work for us free of charge on a Saturday race day (their day off). They drive home to their respective regions on Sunday to return to work on Monday. This group would need to be consulted as they would need to work until midnight Sunday, which would mean they would not be in a position to return to their own workplaces until Monday. It is one thing to ask them to volunteer their services on their days off and another thing to request this on their own working and earning day.

Traffic Management Plan and Council Consents: all the Council consents would need to be requested for Saturday and Sunday. In Taupo, the consideration on this subject is the fact that part of the bike course and run course is staged on State Highway.

Athletes' travel: with so many athletes travelling from abroad, their travel plans would need to be flexible. If the event is moved by a day, everything is shifted out a day. Prize giving would be Monday night and the volunteer's party Tuesday night. When do they book to return home?

Accommodation: if athletes book for the contingency of a possible Sunday race and it is run on Saturday, then they will potentially all check out of their accommodation a day earlier than they had booked to leave. This would be an issue for local accommodation providers.

Suppliers and Hire: all suppliers would need to be consulted. For example, with respect to catering, all the functions would be shifted out by a day, as mentioned above. Potentially, everything would need to be hired for an additional day, which entails additional costs.

There are a number of sports that do not run a back up day, for example, golf.

9. What does IMNZ have to say to triathletes who are considering whether or not to race in NZ again or for the first time next year?

Our decisions were not difficult to make, because they were dictated by weather conditions. The overwhelming majority of athletes have told us that we absolutely made the correct decision. They are naturally disappointed. They have trained for months and travelled, in many cases, from overseas. We, too, are disappointed, as are our volunteer directors, our officials and our 1800 volunteers. Our competitors are intelligent people - I believe they understand that weather conditions are out of our control. In fact they should be very encouraged that they can come to an event where the organisers ensure that their safety is our first and foremost priority. And I think they will respect the odds - once in 22 years.

10. If this year's winners are Ironman champions (and this is not to detract from their achievements on what was a difficult day for everyone and one which presented unique challenges to the athletes), is an Ironman whatever race the organisers can run on that day?

This is a very odd question - if you cancel a discipline because of the weather, then of course the organisers are running what they can. This is not a light decision for the organisers, but Ironman New Zealand 2006 was what it was on March the fourth and the athletes should be proud of what they achieved in arduous conditions.

11. What does IMNZ think of Cameron's decision to send out his critical race report to the media?

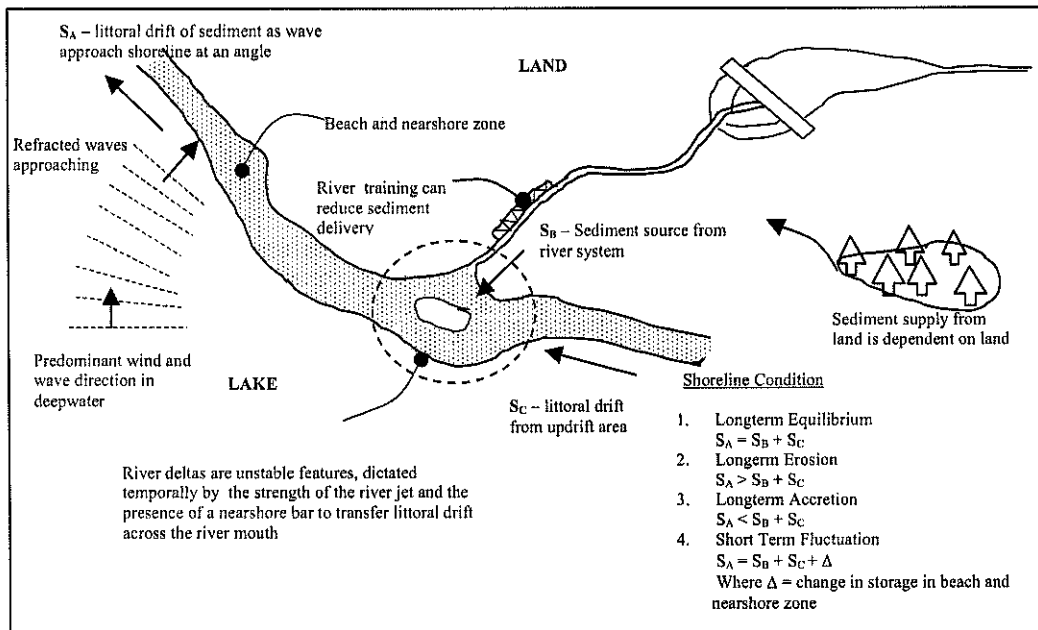
Cameron is entitled to his opinion. We would hope that it is an educated one, which means understanding the facts about the decisions that were made and the reasons for them. We understand Cameron's situation - he was trying to gain a place in the history of the sport and he did not achieve this on Saturday 4 March. Yes, it was a shortened course, but the winner of the race is the fastest competitor on the day no matter what the conditions or how the course had been changed and in 2006 that was not to be Cameron Brown. Everyone was on an even playing field and everyone had to physically, psychologically and emotionally adaptable to the circumstances. Cameron was responsible for his preparation during the season and his preparation on race day. Cameron would have been well served to attend the Professional briefing prior to the event start and I assume that this decision added to his stress on race day.

2 Conceptual Erosion Processes

The response of a shoreline to erosion is dependent on the shoreline geology, which broadly falls into 3 categories: hard rock; soft rock or clayey banks; and soft shorelines (ie sand or unconsolidated material). From a shoreline management perspective, hard rock shorelines do not erode. Soft rock or clayey bank shorelines potentially erode but to a lesser degree than soft shorelines. When erosion occurs the landform is lost as it cannot recover. Often a soft shoreline forms at the base of soft rock or clayey bank shorelines. The following is a general discussion on erosion processes of soft shorelines. See Figure 2.1

Strong winds on the lake cause storm waves which refract and break on the shoreline at an angle, transporting sediment in the direction of the incident wave. This is referred to as littoral drift. If this drift is not matched by sediment inputs to the system, such as sediment in the nearshore zone or from rivers, then the shoreline profile changes. If the drift is greater than the sediment inputs, erosion occurs. Conversely if the drift is less than the sediment inputs, accretion occurs. Transfer of sediment from river mouths and the nearshore zone is a complex process.

Figure 2.1 Shoreline Sediment Processes



Because the timing of storm wave events and sediment discharges from river systems, do not always coincide, the shoreline will naturally fluctuate. These fluctuations are evidenced by the backshore areas being eroded and then later on recovering. These short term fluctuations are natural shoreline responses and should not be seen as longterm erosion.

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In Defence of Race Directors

By Graham Fraser, President IMNA

3/22/2006

A couple of weeks ago IMNZ went through every athlete and race director's nightmare. We have all chosen to participate and work in a very risky sport in regards to the time commitment and dedication it takes to succeed and the potential that the effort may go wasted.

Triathlon is not an indoor sport and is not one without risks. Risks we all must share to move forward with more events. In no way can the individual event director control the circumstances which may cancel or shorten an event, such as weather, terrorism, city circumstances, pollution, etc. The race director is faced with the decisions which effect every athlete's life. No easy task with a group of dedicated, fit and ready-to-go athletes.

Until you have walked in the shoes of the RD you will have no idea the stress and issues RDs have to deal with. I can speak from some authority after race directing over 250 events and dealing with the circumstances in Utah (about which I was heavily criticized and complimented). Let's go through the decision making process.

- Is the weather safe? Is it safe for everyone? You have to make your decision on the weakest 25% of the race, not the strongest. If you let athletes make their own decisions about whether to get in the water, they all will, 'I trained to get here and I am doing it.' In Utah, everyone had the option and got in. You cannot let athletes decide using their own logic; you have to have the logic.
- Can the lifeguards/boats actually maneuver in the water and be of assistance?
- What is the weather forecast predicting? Is lightning in the forecast, is it for more wind or rain?
- Can the volunteers stand out in the elements for hours on end?
- Is the medical team able to function to meet the potential disasters?
- What if the storm gets worse? Can you get everyone back from the course? What if you have to get back 1500-2000 bikes? Is there shelter out there?
- How long can you wait it out without losing the ability to do a full race? Or a full bike and run?

All RDs know that you have committed a great deal of resources to get to an event. You have a physical, mental and emotional attachment to the process. That is what IM is about.

The RD and their team have done the same. They have had meetings all year, built up a team of 2-4000 volunteers, co-ordinated all the municipalities, police and medical services. All the supplies are bought, all the courses set. The year's work is ready to happen. Then in one storm, fire (Penticton 2003) or terrorist attack (if Wisconsin had started one year earlier it would have been on the week of September 11...no way we could have raced), those efforts are put to waste.

So now what is the RD to do? Some athletes will accuse you of trying to save \$money, ridiculous. In reality, no RD owes any refund based on these circumstances. Can you imagine yourself taking all the risk for the sport? When an event like Utah or NZ happens the RD loses their whole livelihood for the year. Why? Events make their money from sponsors (most will pay some, but not much), merchandise (all bought, none sold), race pictures (no revenue...)...but almost all expenses are paid out (minus prize money if totally cancelled, but given out if there is any race).

So you want a refund or spot to next year. So now the race loses money in the storm year, and has very little revenue for the next year. Another major loss. Most could not survive it. So is it fair to put the RD in the position of accepting all liability? Or should athletes take the 1/2000 of the risk. Verses the RD taking 2000/2000. In reality, the entry fee is a small part of the issue. The hotelier or airline will not refund, the bike or wheels you bought are yours now. All part of the experience. But not an easy part of it.

I can not comment on how NZ was handled, because I was not there. I can comment on the person in charge and how much she has put into building a world-class event in NZ. How much she cares and how I know she did everything she could to get an event off and in the end had to take her lumps to do what she and her team believed was the right thing to do. If she let people race and something went wrong, boy would there be finger-pointing! Look at Utah, everyone had answers after, none before. Including the coast guard, Park people, 1500 athletes! Could it have been handled differently?

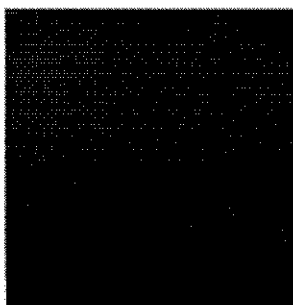
I do know what it feels like when you commit your entire life to building good events for athletes and the moment something you could not control goes wrong people turn on you. You feel they do not deserve your time and effort. Quitting seems like the right thing to do. But then something else happens. The people who know you as a person and the people who know your love of the sport come to your side. They make you realize that there are so many good people in the sport that you cannot succumb to those who speak without thought beyond their world. And you come back stronger and more experienced, which allows you to grow and again improve your events and sport.

Jane Patterson and all RDs cannot be the enemy and fall people. They are the ones who take the risks and put themselves on the line. If all goes well there are also rewards which include seeing the faces and emotions of the IM athlete crossing a finish line. Yes, there are financial rewards and other perks. But in the end there is more than those to what drives people like Jane. You have to love the sport first and foremost. She does.

Please open your arms to her and think deep about what she has been through. There will be more IMNZ events to celebrate and everyone will be better because of it.

Graham Fraser
President
IMNA

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Print Waiver

Event	Ironman New Zealand
Category	Non Tri NZ Members
Registration ID	12364534
Registrant First Name	Glen
Registrant Last Name	Williams
Registration Date	11/26/05 06:46 PM
Address:	27 Croydon Street, Karori Wellington, NZL
Gender:	M
Birthdate:	5/31/1972
Email:	fit.fix@vodafone.net.nz
Day Phone:	021348349
Evening Phone:	043845331
I understand that my race entry confirmation as well as other race updates and race materials will be sent to the email address that I have entered above. The email address is correct and valid.	I understand
Country Representing	New Zealand
Age on March 4, 2006	33
Occupation	PT
Emergency Contact	0211565159
Emergency Contact Phone	0211565159
I am competing at Ironman New Zealand and at the Ironman Triathlon World Championships should I qualify as a	Age Grouper
Estimated time on March 4 2006 for Swim	01:20:00
Estimated time on March 4 2006 for Bike	05:55:00
Estimated time on March 4 2006 for Run	03:29:00
Total Time	10:55:00
T-Shirt Size	Small
Do you have any current or recurrent medical conditions	No
If yes please specify	
Are you on any medications	No
If yes please specify	
Do you have any allergies or adverse reactions to any medications	No
If yes please specify	

Have you required medical treatment during or following an endurance event for a serious condition	No
If yes please give details	
Are you a carrier of Hepatitis B or any other infectious disease	No
If yes please specify	
Is this your first Ironman Triathlon ever?	No
If no where have you previously competed and when?	New Zealand
How many Ironman New Zealand Triathlons have you competed in and finished	2003
How many Ironman New Zealand Triathlons have you competed in and finished	2004
How many Ironman New Zealand Triathlons have you competed in and finished	2005
How many total career worldwide Ironman finishes	3
What is your greatest athletic achievement to date	Ironman
Why are you accepting the Ironman Challenge	It is too much fun and pain to miss!
How did you hear about Ironman New Zealand	Past Competitor
Family members competing or supporting you at this year's Ironman	Mat Williams - brother
Please tick if you DO NOT wish to have your details given to approved race sponsors	No, do not give my details out

Waivers

I agree, warrant and covenant as follows:

Entries close on January 8, 2006 (or sooner if the maximum field of 1300 is reached).

IRONMAN NEW ZEALAND – CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

The official online entry form must be completed by each intending competitor. Completion of entry form and payment of the entry fee represents acceptance of these entry conditions.

- 1. All competitors must be 18 years of age or older on race day.*
- 2. A professional division will apply for men and women. All professional division competitors will be required to produce a copy of a current professional division licence from their National Governing Body (NGB) or provide evidence of professional division status from their N.G.B. should no licencing arrangement exist in their particular Country.*
- 3. The following age categories apply to both men and women: 18-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69 and 70+ years. Age categories are based on age on race day.*
- 4. The organisers of the Ironman New Zealand Triathlon reserve the right to*

accept applications at its discretion and also to reject any application or issue special invitations.

5. Attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this competition and that my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor

6. The medical questionnaire section of the application must show full details of all Medical conditions, general health and surgical procedures within the previous twelve months is required. Medical consultation/clearance may be necessary from a medical practitioner prior to acceptance into Ironman New Zealand. In all cases, the final decision of medical consideration is at the discretion of Ironman New Zealand's Medical Director.

7. Accepted applications are non-transferable.

8. Permit the free use of my name and picture in promotional materials, broadcasts, telecasts and the press as they pertain to the Ironman New Zealand event.

9. Acknowledge that I have sole responsibility for my personal possessions and athletic equipment during the Ironman New Zealand event and its related activities.

10. Competitors qualifying initially or on roll down for the Ironman Triathlon World Championship, Kona, Hawaii are responsible for establishing qualification, claiming qualifier slot and completing all necessary entry requirements including payment of the Hawaii entry fee at the Ironman New Zealand Race Office on the Sunday after race day.

11. As an entrant in the 3/5/05, Ironman New Zealand Qualifier (IQ) event, acknowledged by my signature below, I understand and will abide by the rules as established by World Triathlon Corporation (WTC) and United States Triathlon (USAT) as they pertain to qualifier slots for the 2006 Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kona, Hawaii.

12. I understand that only Age Group Division registered athletes (age 18 and older) are eligible for the Age Group IQ slots awarded at the Ironman New Zealand race. Those holding professional or elite status with USA Triathlon or any other international triathlon governing body are not eligible for Age Group IQ slots.

13. I acknowledge and understand that if I have raced as a professional or elite athlete at a race anywhere in the world during the Ironman Triathlon qualifying race series season (which begins with the first Qualifier for the 2006 Ironman Triathlon World Championship), that I must qualify and earn a slot as a professional/elite athlete for the applicable Ironman Triathlon World Championship. Failure to disclose correct athlete status shall be cause for disqualification from the event and may result in a one-year suspension from Ironman and USAT sanctioned events.

14. Through my performance at the Ironman New Zealand race, should I acquire a slot for the Ironman Triathlon World Championship, I understand that I must be present at the Ironman Qualifier (IQ) event slot presentation to accept the slot, receive the required Ironman documents and remit the applicable entry fee at that time.


15. Agree that in the event of a race cancellation due to conditions beyond the control of Ironman New Zealand including but not limited to a storm, rain, inclement seas or weather, winds, "Acts of God", "acts of Terrorism" or other conditions, my entry fee shall be non-refundable.

16. I HEREBY RELEASE, WAIVE, DISCHARGE AND COVENANT NOT TO SUE THE IRONMAN NEW ZEALAND, WORLD TRIATHLON CORPORATION, its event committee, officers, directors, members, volunteers, employees, agents, sponsors, other participants, operators, officials, any persons in any restricted area, advertisers, owners and lessees of premises used to conduct the event and each of them, their officers and

employees, all for the purposes herein referred to as "releasees", from all liability to me, my personal representatives, assigns, heirs, and next of kin for any and all loss or damage, and any claim or demands therefore on account of injury to me or my property or resulting in my death, whether caused by the negligence of the releasees or otherwise while I am in or upon the restricted area and/or competing, officiating, in, observing, working for, or for any purpose participating in the event and whether caused by the negligence of the releasees or otherwise.

17. AGREE TO INDEMNIFY AND SAVE AND HOLD HARMLESS the releasees and each of them from any loss, liability, damage or cost they may incur due to my presence in or upon the restricted area or in any way competing, officiating, observing, working for, or for any purpose participating in the event and whether caused by the negligence of the releasees or otherwise.

18. ASSUME FULL RESPONSIBILITY FOR RISK OF BODILY INJURY, DEATH OR PROPERTY DAMAGE due to the negligence of releasees or otherwise while in or upon the restricted area and/or while competing, officiating in, observing, working for, or for any purpose participating in the event.

Signature: Signed electronically on 

Date: November 26, 2005 - 6:46PM

IRONMAN NZ CONTINGENCY PLAN

If inclement weather conditions exist, all decisions regarding the implementation of the Contingency Plan will be made by the Contingency Management Committee.

This committee shall consist of the Race Director, the Triathlon New Zealand Race Referee and a representative from the World Triathlon Corporation.

1. The decision of the committee is final. Any decisions taken are made in the interest of athlete safety.
2. In the advent of inclement weather, the Contingency Management Committee will convene at 6.30am (and/or as soon as there is sufficient light) to determine if:
 - a) the conditions are suitable for the race to take place
 - b) the conditions are suitable for the swim.
3. The decision of the Committee will be conveyed to the competitors via the PA System and all other possible means by 6.45am or as soon as practicable.
4. If the Committee determines there can be no swim, the event will become a bike/run over the full Ironman distances on the designated bike and run courses. This will start at 7.30am in groups of approximately 100 competitors in ten minute intervals. You will be marshalled into your group in the transition area on the Northern Reserve and led to the start line at the normal Bike Exit into Storey Place.
5. In the event that the committee rules the swim and bike can not safely take place the event will be cancelled.
6. In the case of a bike/run event, if the Committee deems that conditions are such that it is unsafe to use Lake Terrace, then the alternative bike course will be implemented (please see the alternative bike course description on the website). This will start at 7.30am in groups of approximately 100 competitors in ten minute intervals. You will be marshalled into your group in the transition area on the Northern Reserve and led to the start line on Tongariro St.
7. Following the decision to cancel the swim, competitors will be called to collect their T1 bag in numerical order (with their bike clothes) from the transition area and will need to change into their bike gear. You will have access in and out of the transition area but you cannot remove your bike from transition.

8. In the advent of a bike/run event the waves will start as follows:

7.30am Elite Male

7.40am Elite Female

7.50am Taupo age group competitors – Race number 40 – 100

8.00am Age group competitors – Race number 101 - 200

8.10am Age group competitors – Race number 201 - 300

8.20am Age group competitors – Race number 301 - 400

8.30am Age group competitors – Race number 401 - 500

8.40am Age group competitors – Race number 501 - 600

8.50am Age group competitors – Race number 601 - 700

9.00am Age group competitors – Race number 701 - 800

9.10am Age group competitors – Race number 801 – 900

9.20am Age group competitors – Race number 901 - 1000

9.30am Age group competitors – Race number 1001 – 1100

9.40am Age group competitors – Race number 1101 - 1200

The race organisers reserve the right to alter this schedule.

9. If you miss your assigned race start you will start at the back of the field.

10. There will be a "Green Zone" from the start line for 5km. Drafting will not be monitored in this area but once you have past this point you will be required to stay outside the drafting zone (This point is on Broadlands Road at the start of the road restriction – this will be marked).

11. The Bike course cut off remains at 5.30pm and the race/run cutoff remains as midnight.



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- [Professional Men](#) (22, 2%)
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Age Group Men

- [Male 18-24](#) (72, 5%)
- [Male 25-29](#) (116, 8%)
- [Male 30-34](#) (197, 14%)
- [Male 35-39](#) (227, 16%)
- [Male 40-44](#) (187, 13%)
- [Male 45-49](#) (120, 9%)
- [Male 50-54](#) (79, 6%)
- [Male 55-59](#) (44, 3%)
- [Male 60-64](#) (18, 1%)
- [Male 65-69](#) (11, 1%)
- [Male 70-74](#) (4, 0%)

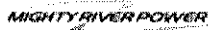
Age Group Women

- [Female 18-24](#) (17, 1%)
- [Female 25-29](#) (39, 3%)
- [Female 30-34](#) (64, 5%)
- [Female 35-39](#) (76, 5%)
- [Female 40-44](#) (43, 3%)
- [Female 45-49](#) (27, 2%)
- [Female 50-54](#) (21, 1%)
- [Female 55-59](#) (6, 0%)
- [Female 65-69](#) (1, 0%)

Country

- (3, 0%)
- [AUS](#) (272, 19%)
- [AUT](#) (3, 0%)
- [BEL](#) (4, 0%)
- [BRA](#) (2, 0%)
- [CAN](#) (29, 2%)
- [CHI](#) (1, 0%)
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2005

Professional

- [Professional Men](#) (35, 3%)
- [Professional Women](#) (12, 1%)

Age Group Men

- [Male 18-24](#) (83, 6%)
- [Male 25-29](#) (101, 8%)
- [Male 30-34](#) (215, 17%)
- [Male 35-39](#) (205, 16%)
- [Male 40-44](#) (165, 13%)
- [Male 45-49](#) (110, 8%)
- [Male 50-54](#) (62, 5%)
- [Male 55-59](#) (33, 3%)
- [Male 60-64](#) (19, 1%)
- [Male 65-69](#) (11, 1%)

Age Group Women

- [Female 18-24](#) (20, 2%)
- [Female 25-29](#) (41, 3%)
- [Female 30-34](#) (66, 5%)
- [Female 35-39](#) (49, 4%)
- [Female 40-44](#) (32, 2%)
- [Female 45-49](#) (20, 2%)
- [Female 50-54](#) (15, 1%)
- [Female 55-59](#) (6, 0%)
- [Female 60-64](#) (1, 0%)

Country

- (1, 0%)
- [AUS](#) (210, 16%)
- [AUT](#) (4, 0%)
- [CAN](#) (26, 2%)
- [CHI](#) (1, 0%)
- [CHN](#) (2, 0%)
- [CZE](#) (3, 0%)
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- [GER](#) (16, 1%)
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- PHI (2, 0%)
- RSA (4, 0%)
- SIN (30, 2%)
- SLO (1, 0%)
- SUI (3, 0%)
- SVK (1, 0%)
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- NER (1, 0%)
- NLD (2, 0%)
- NOR (1, 0%)
- NZL (605, 45%)
- POB (1, 0%)
- PRI (1, 0%)
- PYE (2, 0%)
- RSA (2, 0%)
- SAU (8, 1%)
- SGP (4, 0%)
- SLO (1, 0%)
- SWE (3, 0%)
- SWZ (2, 0%)
- THA (5, 0%)
- UGA (1, 0%)
- UKR (1, 0%)
- USA (265, 20%)
- ZAF (6, 0%)
- ZAR (1, 0%)

DNF/DNS

- DNE (158, 12%)
- DNS (0, 0%)

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- LIE (1, 0%)
- MEX (3, 0%)
- NED (2, 0%)
- NET (1, 0%)
- NLD (2, 0%)
- NZL (382, 35%)
- PHI (2, 0%)
- PHL (1, 0%)
- RSA (3, 0%)
- SAM (2, 0%)
- SAU (1, 0%)
- SGP (3, 0%)
- SWE (8, 1%)
- SWZ (9, 1%)
- TWN (2, 0%)
- USA (215, 20%)
- ZAF (1, 0%)

DNF/DNS

- DNF (173, 16%)
- DNS (0, 0%)

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Glen Williams

From: Glen Williams [fit.fix007@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, 19 February 2007 6:00 p.m.
To: Glen Williams
Subject: Fwd: Ironman New Zealand

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From: Ben Fertic <ben@ironman.com>
Date: Feb 16, 2007 10:47 AM
Subject: RE: Ironman New Zealand
To: Glen Williams <fit.fix007@gmail.com>

Dear Glen

The contents of your email have been considered. It seems highly unusual that you would suggest that the 2006 event has been run without sufficient skill or care and would remain prepared to enter into future events which you know will be run under the same conditions.

We don't agree that this is an issue of free speech at all. You're entitled to bring the proceedings if you wish to. While that is disappointing, that is your right. However, when that has the potential to impact on the safe running of future events for you and for other participants, then this is an entirely different matter. It is something that we must act upon. Based on that, and the reasons outlined in my last note, Ironman's view is that having someone who is suing us involved in future Ironman events has the potential to compromise the safe running of our events. That's because we must have decisions made in the interests of all participants, rather than based on the views of one litigious athlete. It occurs to me that this action is much more representative of an American and not a Kiwi.

Nevertheless, based on this, and after considering your views, we are hereby revoking our invitation to have you compete in any event controlled by Ironman, including the Taupo 2007 Ironman event. Once these proceedings are resolved one way or the other, this decision will be reviewed. One other small point, Ironman has banned no other athletes from global participation, other than ones who are banned due to WADA issues.

We will arrange to have your entry fees that you may have already paid refunded. I should also point out that we will not engage in further correspondence about this decision or the events surrounding it.

Regards

Ben Fertic

Ironman

President

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From: Glen Williams [mailto:fit.fix007@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, February 12, 2007 3:25 PM
To: Ben Fertic
Subject: Re: Ironman New Zealand

Dear Ben,

Thank you for giving me the right to reply before making a decision.
Please ponder these points when coming to it.

I believe if both Ironman and the race director's ability to make decisions in the interest of safety. The details of my case will show this.

My claim against the owners and organisers if the 2006 event is for showing a lack of care or skill. Unless they have done what I claim then I will lose my claim and could understand I you didn't want to invite me to future events. If I win my claim then I would expect it should not preclude my participation in future events unless you believe that the future events will also be run with a lack of care and skill.

I understand that it is an invitation event - I have even had contact with others that say that they have been banned from future events because of their action regarding the 2006 event (although I cannot confirm that it is true) but to me the banning of me from the event is largely a matter of free speech. I could understand sanctions taking place in countries that have dictatorship but you are founded and based in the "land of the free".

I would be very upset if I trained for another Ironman without being able to complete it. Please do not put me in that position.

Regards,

Glen Williams

On 2/13/07, Ben Fertic <ben@ironman.com> wrote:

Dear Glenn

As you'll know I am the President of Ironman (AKA the World Triathlon Corporation) who are the governing organization for Ironman Worldwide.

As such, we have ultimate control over the running of Ironman events internationally, including Taupo Ironman. I am aware that you have brought proceedings in New Zealand against both The Patter Ltd and previous owners International Management Group regarding the running of the 2006 Taupo Ironman. As I am sure you understand that event was altered because of the threat to the safety of both participants and volunteers posed by the weather. The event was then run in the most appropriate manner given the conditions. For what it is worth you should be aware that the running of that event has been subject to considerable subsequent discussion and review and, in the circumstances, WTC remains entirely comfortable with the manner in which it was run.

While it is extremely disappointing that this is occurring, I recognize that it is your prerogative to sue these groups if you wish.

However, in discussion with the other directors of Ironman about this, we firmly believe that this brings into question your suitability to remain involved in Ironman events in the future. The reason for that is that the organizers of these events must have the ability to run the event as conditions dictate and in a manner that provides the highest degree of safety to everyone involved. Knowing that such decisions may result in court action against them from you may pressure event organizers into making decisions that are taking into account one litigious athlete, versus the safety of ALL participants. A race director does not make decisions based upon the medium athlete, a race director makes decisions for all athletes, most importantly, the weakest ones. In other words, your litigious conduct compromises the ability of these people to run events properly and safely. A second concern of ours is that we intend to run future events consistently with this previous model. There is no point in you participating in one of our events if you believe they are unfairly run. Based on this, Ironman is considering whether it is appropriate to withdraw our invitation for you to compete in Ironman events until, at least, after those proceedings are resolved.

While we have the discretion to take such a step, we realize that imposing such a ban is a serious step. Based on this, before we make a decision, I would be interested in obtaining your views on this proposal. I will then discuss this with the other directors and revert back to you with our decision. Obviously if your invitation to compete is revoked, then we will ensure that your entry fees for the 2007 race are refunded.

Given the importance of this matter I would appreciate hearing from you within three days of receipt of this email.

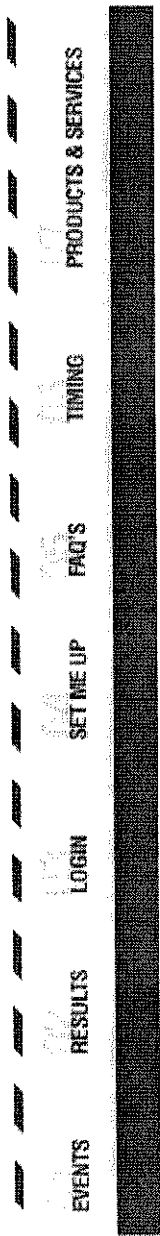
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29 October 2006 (Auckland)

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No.	FirstName	Surname	Suburb	Team	Event	Grade	Place	Place	GunTime	NetTime
7830	Scott	WINTON	Birkenhead		Half Marathon	M0134	1	1	1:08:26	1:08:24
4344	Mark	BOWYER	Glenfield		Half Marathon	M0134	2	2	1:08:26	1:08:23
5900	Craig	KIRKWOOD	Mt Maunganui		Half Marathon	M0134	3	3	1:09:04	1:09:01
9607	Mark	MCKEOWN	Oruaroetai		Half Marathon	M0134	4	4	1:09:24	1:09:22
7937	Nicholas	BUCK	Ponsonby	A N Z	Half Marathon	M0134	5	5	1:11:27	1:11:26
6025	Stephen	LETT	Northcote		Half Marathon	M0134	6	6	1:12:10	1:12:06
8749	Steven	O'CALLAGHAN	Fenton Park	Lake City Athletic Club	Half Marathon	M0134	7	7	1:12:26	1:12:24
7888	Andrew	WYATT	Papakura		Half Marathon	M3539	1	8	1:13:06	1:13:02
6853	Adrian	BAILEY	Queenstown		Half Marathon	M0134	8	9	1:13:54	1:13:54
6143	Graham	MACKY	Pakuranga		Half Marathon	M5054	1	10	1:15:50	1:15:47
5643	Gary	HOUNSELL	Campbells Bay		Half Marathon	M4044	1	11	1:16:25	1:16:25
5524	Jon-Paul	HENDRIKSEN			Half Marathon	M0134	9	12	1:16:47	1:16:47
7356	Gerry	LYNCH	St Heliers		Half Marathon	M3539	2	13	1:17:34	1:17:34
8521	Byron	WEAVER	Glenfield	Genesis Energy	Half Marathon	M0134	10	14	1:17:58	1:17:58
8062	Michael	ADAMS	Auckland City Mail C	Auckland Theatre Company	Half Marathon	M0134	11	15	1:18:07	1:18:03
8807	Robert	MULCAHY	Takapuna		Half Marathon	M4044	2	16	1:18:37	1:18:36
8751	Robert	ULLRICH	Langebr?ck		Half Marathon	M4044	3	17	1:19:06	1:19:02
5939	Roman	KRUSZEWSKI	Birkenhead	Langebr?ck/Germany	Half Marathon	M4549	1	18	1:19:17	1:19:13
7798	Steve	WILLIAMS	R D2 Huelpai		Half Marathon	M4044	4	19	1:19:20	1:19:16
4152	Mike	BANKS	Remuera		Half Marathon	M0134	12	20	1:20:19	1:20:15

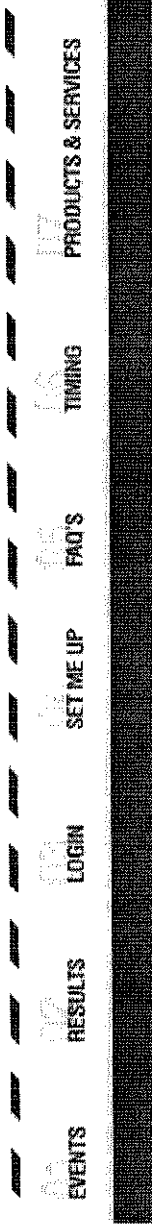
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No.	First Name	Surname	Suburb	Team	Event	Grade	Grade Place	Place	GunTime	NetTime
<u>1445</u>	Dale	WARRANDER	Hur Don	Bays Cougars	Marathon	M0134	1	1	2:17:43	2:17:41
<u>1401</u>	Mark	WILLIAMS	Bethlehem	Tauranga Ramblers	Marathon	M3539	1	2	2:33:25	2:33:25
<u>684</u>	Jeremy	HORNE	Ramsgate		Marathon	M0134	2	3	2:34:52	2:34:52
<u>810</u>	Jacques	MARCEAU			Marathon	M4044	1	4	2:37:14	2:37:10
<u>965</u>	Brent	PULLEY			Marathon	M3539	2	5	2:38:10	2:38:08
<u>745</u>	Simon	KNOWLES	St Kilda		Marathon	M0134	3	6	2:40:06	2:40:03
<u>456</u>	Chris	CORNEY			Marathon	M4044	2	7	2:42:19	2:42:15
<u>1350</u>	Graham	MOORE	Orakei	Pakuranga	Marathon	M4044	3	8	2:43:08	2:43:05
<u>840</u>	Ross	MCINTYRE			Marathon	M4044	4	9	2:43:30	2:43:27
<u>1291</u>	David	KANE	Darling Point	Macquarie Nz	Marathon	M0134	4	10	2:46:13	2:46:09
<u>431</u>	Tim	CARROLL			Marathon	M3539	3	11	2:47:03	2:46:59
<u>1186</u>	Ken	WALKER	Royal Heights		Marathon	M4044	5	12	2:48:12	2:48:09
<u>21</u>	Richard	WERE	Long Bay		Marathon	M5054	1	13	2:48:45	2:48:40
<u>1192</u>	Emmanuel	GODARD		Asptt Nc	Marathon	M4044	6	14	2:49:00	2:48:56
<u>612</u>	Tim	GOUGH	Whangaparaoa		Marathon	M4549	1	15	2:49:21	
<u>784</u>	Andy	MACASKILL	Kohimarama		Marathon	M0134	5	16	2:50:15	2:49:46
<u>364</u>	Adam	BERRY	Mt Albert		Marathon	M0134	6	17	2:50:40	2:50:37
<u>446</u>	Tracey	CLISSOLD	St Helliers		Marathon	F3539	1	18	2:50:47	2:50:46
<u>982</u>	Scott	RICHDALÉ	Ponsonby		Marathon	M3539	4	19	2:50:58	
<u>2106</u>	Bruce	NICHOLSON	Tuscany Estates	Manukau City Council	Marathon	M4044	7	20	2:52:27	2:52:24

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207	LUKES	MARTIN	2:38:04	1	MOPEN	1
219	READ	KELVIN	2:47:05	2	M4049	1
133	MARDON	SIMON	2:48:26	3	MOPEN	2
228	ADAMS	ALLISTER	2:50:22	4	MOPEN	3
167	WEBSTER	BOB	2:53:19	5	M5059	1
229	LIEFFERING	ROBERT	2:54:49	6	MOPEN	4
188	JONES	MATTHEW	2:56:35	7	MOPEN	5
116	SCOTT	ROBERT	2:57:12	8	M4049	2
165	KEMP	BRIAN	2:57:40	9	MOPEN	6
216	TAIT	SPENCER	2:58:52	10	MOPEN	7
187	MCCORKINDALE	BRYAN	3:00:25	11	M5059	2
238	SPIESS	THOMAS	3:01:37	12	MOPEN	8
142	JARVIS	ROBERT	3:02:29	13	MOPEN	9
114	COLTAM	STUART	3:06:09	14	M4049	3
232	BAXTER	MIKE	3:06:42	15	M5059	3
208	STEVENS	BILL	3:08:52	16	M6099	1
190	LLOYD	WAYNE	3:10:43	17	M5059	4
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194	BAXTER	WAYNE	3:14:47	20	M4049	4
148	BONAZZO	RICCARDO	3:18:42	21	M4049	5
205	CLARKE	JO	3:19:56	22	F4554	1
143	RICHARDSON	BILL	3:20:45	23	M5059	5
140	FROST	INGRID	3:20:47	24	F3544	1
220	MAHON	KENT	3:22:20	25	MOPEN	12
124	CRIBB	TONY	3:25:53	26	MOPEN	13
211	NEUMANN	BARRIE	3:25:57	27	M4049	6
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103	ESPINER	GUYON	3:26:33	29	MOPEN	14
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237	FEATHER	JO	3:46:08	54	FOPEN	2
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160	MACE	STEPHEN	3:56:58	71	M4049	16
141	WOODS	ROBERT	3:57:10	72	MOPEN	30
206	HILL	JAMES	3:59:04	73	M4049	17
110	SULLIVAN	PAUL	3:59:06	74	M4049	18
184	WALKER	GLEN	3:59:40	75	M5059	9
226	SCHMIDT	HELLA	3:59:57	76	F3544	7
182	MOORE	CHARLES	4:00:01	77	MOPEN	31
198	MORGAN	CLARK	4:01:16	78	M4049	19
201	HILL	ANDREW	4:01:40	79	MOPEN	32
101	HALDANE	MARK	4:03:48	80	MOPEN	33
144	PAPPS	JILL	4:05:18	81	FOPEN	4
236	BAXTER	RICK	4:08:49	82	M5059	10
186	MCCORKINDALE	JANICE	4:12:19	83	F4554	6
134	FOX TURNBULL	WENDY	4:12:34	84	F4554	7
132	BULLER	BRETT	4:13:10	85	MOPEN	34
172	JONES	DAVID	4:13:18	86	M6099	4
170	HARKER	DAN	4:13:37	87	M4049	20
174	CAMERON	VICKY	4:14:13	88	F4554	8
106	PENDER	JO	4:14:17	89	FOPEN	5
150	HAZELWOOD	MARGARET	4:15:17	90	F5599	2
115	PETERS	HELEN	4:15:51	91	FOPEN	6
213	WARREN	TERRY	4:16:00	92	M4049	21
123	BRIGNULL	LEE	4:17:12	93	M4049	22
196	ETTEMA	RICHARD	4:18:02	94	MOPEN	35
131	PENFOLD	DAVID	4:18:09	95	M6099	5
111	BLANCHFIELD	RENATA	4:18:22	96	F3544	8
155	YOUNG	ALLAN	4:18:55	97	M5059	11
197	ALLISON	BRIAN	4:19:54	98	M6099	6
234	THORNLEY	NORMAN	4:21:43	99	M5059	12
162	BAYLISS	PETER	4:21:49	100	MOPEN	36
240	ASHBY	SANDEE	4:25:56	101	F5599	3
230	FOOTE	TERRY	4:27:01	102	M4049	23
121	FRENTZ	CHRIS	4:31:42	103	F4554	9
118	ANDREWS	GRAHAME	4:32:38	104	MOPEN	37
130	PENDER	PAUL	4:33:41	105	MOPEN	38
154	LINDSAY	JOHN	4:38:23	106	M5059	13
149	STEWART	MICHAEL	4:44:13	107	M5059	14
158	JORDAN	DEIDRE	4:48:27	108	F5599	4
102	INGLESON	NEIL	4:54:28	109	MOPEN	39
192	SORYL	ROSEMARY	5:08:54	110	F3544	9

105	DIXON	SHIRLEY	5:11:12	111	FWLKFULL	1
112	MCLAY	LYNTON	5:19:09	112	MWLKFULL	1
113	FRAUENSTEIN	MARTIN	5:20:48	113	M4049	24
227	DUNCAN	JOANNE	5:33:26	114	F3544	10
157	FITT	NORMAN	5:34:23	115	M6099	7
109	DONALDSON	COLLEEN	5:36:17	116	F4554	10
164	STOWERS	VINCE	5:36:23	117	M4049	25

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NO.	NAME		TIME	OVRL PLACE	GRADE	PLACE
2111	KEIZER	KEES	1:09:58	1	MOPEN	1
1838	YPELAAR	MARC	1:12:00	2	MOPEN	2
2258	CRUMPTON	SHIREEN	1:14:57	3	F3544	1
1183	THOMAS	RONNIE	1:15:40	4	M4049	1
1091	FANTHAM	DARYLE	1:17:24	5	M4049	2
1203	GAUSEL	ADAM	1:18:22	6	MOPEN	3
2223	MCAULIFFE	MIKE	1:18:43	7	M4049	3
2107	CRADDOCK	PAUL	1:19:23	8	MOPEN	4
1943	NEWBURY	PETER	1:19:41	9	MOPEN	5
1285	SCANLON	GLEN	1:19:53	10	MOPEN	6
1384	CARMINE	DAN	1:19:59	11	MOPEN	7
1815	HOHEPA	EDWARD	1:20:15	12	MOPEN	8
2241	SCOTT	MATT	1:20:24	13	MOPEN	9
2112	BARNES	GEOFF	1:20:35	14	MOPEN	10
1433	FORDE	PHIL	1:21:04	15	M4049	4
1567	SHAW	DEREK	1:21:26	16	M5059	1
1793	ROBINSON	JOHN A	1:21:45	17	M5059	2
2068	PLEW	DAVID	1:22:26	18	MOPEN	11
1896	BAINBRIDGE	ANDREW	1:22:48	19	MOPEN	12
1989	COLLIE	DAVE	1:23:15	20	M4049	5
1889	DRYDEN	GUY	1:23:30	21	M4049	6
1539	HARTLAND	PAUL	1:23:45	22	M4049	7
1605	BARKER	ANDREW	1:24:02	23	M4049	8
1338	MOORE	AYNSLEY	1:24:07	24	M4049	9
1935	O'CONNOR	DANIEL	1:24:11	25	M5059	3
1669	DICKSON	PETER	1:24:13	26	M4049	10
1748	JAMES	MATYAS	1:24:19	27	MOPEN	13
1492	REGISTER	BRENT	1:24:51	28	MOPEN	14
1180	DICKIE	PAUL	1:24:53	29	MOPEN	15
1029	FRASER	PETER	1:25:08	30	MOPEN	16
1944	PATRICK	BRUCE	1:25:09	31	M5059	4
2132	SUTHERLAND	DAVID	1:25:20	32	MOPEN	17
1202	LOVE-SMITH	MATT	1:25:39	33	MOPEN	18
1731	MCFARLANE	DEAN	1:25:44	34	MOPEN	19
1407	ROWAN	ANDREW	1:26:34	35	MOPEN	20
2220	CLEAVER	STEPHEN	1:26:53	36	M4049	11
1491	MASSEY	EDWIN	1:26:54	37	MOPEN	21
1575	RYBURN	SAM	1:27:08	38	MOPEN	22
2057	LEES	PHILIP	1:27:15	39	M4049	12
1322	MARSHALL	GARY	1:27:16	40	M4049	13
1500	VOICE	ROBERT	1:27:16	41	MOPEN	23
1288	GESTRO	EWAN	1:27:17	42	MOPEN	24
1647	DALY	PETER	1:27:21	43	M5059	5
1135	JAGERS	VINCENT	1:27:21	44	MOPEN	25
1232	HENDERSON	NEVILLE	1:27:28	45	MOPEN	26
2036	JUDD	IAN	1:27:31	46	M4049	14
1037	DUTHIE	AARON	1:27:40	47	MOPEN	27
1807	MCLAREN	ALLAN	1:27:45	48	M4049	15
1696	MACLAREN	JULIAN	1:27:56	49	MOPEN	28
1339	HILLIER	MARIA	1:28:13	50	F4554	1
1966	STEWART	BRUCE	1:28:32	51	M4049	16
2154	GREEN	PETER	1:28:42	52	MOPEN	29

2122	CHILVERS	JO	2:43:10	1143	FOPEN	199
1266	CROUCHER	IAN	2:43:20	1144	M4049	209
1365	MAICH	SHARON	2:43:58	1145	F3544	187
2259	EVANS	BRETT	2:44:00	1146	MOPEN	279
1528	STEBBINGS	MARY	2:44:53	1147	F4554	81
1926	WILSON	SUSAN	2:45:09	1148	F3544	188
2071	ISON	JANET	2:45:40	1149	F3544	189
1558	GERRAND	MAREE	2:46:08	1150	F3544	190
1519	TAYLOR	PATRICIA	2:46:08	1151	F5599	18
1589	BROAD	FRAN	2:46:25	1152	F4554	82
1276	DE JONG	MARK	2:46:59	1153	MOPEN	280
1241	FISCHER	LESLIE	2:47:03	1154	F4554	83
2020	MURRAY	JANE	2:47:31	1155	FOPEN	200
1613	BRUMMITT	KATIE	2:47:38	1156	F3544	191
2120	MCNAUGHTON	SHERYL	2:47:51	1157	F4554	84
1089	DENT	HELEN	2:47:51	1158	FOPEN	201
1104	SOUTER	LYNETTE	2:48:05	1159	F4554	85
1642	BARTRAM	ANDREA	2:48:08	1160	F3544	192
1720	COSGROVE	STEVEN	2:49:51	1161	M4049	210
1629	RHODES	NIKKI	2:50:26	1162	F3544	193
1899	MCKENZIE	HAMISH	2:50:36	1163	MOPEN	281
1823	COGLAN	GARY	2:50:37	1164	M4049	211
2197	TREYMANE	CATHERINE	2:51:09	1165	F3544	194
1385	GILLER	RICHARD	2:51:10	1166	M6099	31
1821	RILEY	MIKE	2:51:13	1167	M5059	145
1431	FOX	MARLENE	2:51:26	1168	F4554	86
2255	AUKETT	NICK	2:52:25	1169	FOPEN	202
1307	CAMPBELL	JILLIAN	2:53:44	1170	F4554	87
1308	PAPPRILL	JOCELYN	2:53:55	1171	F4554	88
1380	WIN	SUZANNE	2:54:21	1172	F5599	19
2076	ROBINSON	ESME	2:55:29	1173	FOPEN	203
1984	MOODY	ANDREA	2:55:49	1174	FOPEN	204
1546	LORD	LYNETTE	2:56:46	1175	F3544	195
1545	MCDONALD	DIXIE	2:57:55	1176	F3544	196
1948	DERKS-FRENCH	ABEL J	2:57:55	1177	MOPEN	282
2164	COSGROVE	DAVID	2:59:11	1178	M6099	32
1400	CROPP	ANTOINETTE	3:01:16	1179	F5599	20
2091	BANKS	GAYE	3:05:50	1180	F4554	89
1483	JONES	EMMA	3:05:50	1181	FOPEN	205
1482	JONES	LOIS V	3:07:05	1182	F4554	90
2211	ROWNTREE	LESTER	3:07:23	1183	M5059	146
1978	EYLES	LENORE	3:15:59	1184	F4554	91
1734	OLIVER	CAROL	3:16:31	1185	F5599	21
1042	ALLEN	REBECCA	3:18:34	1186	FOPEN	206
1549	VINING	LISA	3:20:43	1187	FOPEN	207
1277	DE JONG	VICKY	3:21:12	1188	F4554	92
2169	WATSON	TONY	3:21:56	1189	M4049	212
1429	MALLINSON	BERNIE	3:22:54	1190	F4554	93
1879	LANAUZE	SUE	3:25:54	1191	F4554	94
1529	THORNLEY	VIRGINIA	3:25:55	1192	F4554	95
1390	MURPHY	MARY	3:26:11	1193	F3544	197
2230	QUARTLY	JONATHON	3:36:50	1194	MOPEN	283