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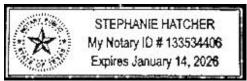
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## Women save the week for US in the pool



**Christine Brennan** 

NANTERRE, France – The U.S. men were down to their last chance, their final race, to avoid the ignominy of doing something in swimming that hadn't been done in 124 years: going oh-forthe-Olympics in individual gold medals.

Then Bobby Finke saved the day. When the reigning Olympic gold medalist in the men's 1,500 freestyle won it again in a world-record time Sunday evening on the final day of the Olympic swimming competition, the U.S. men saved face – a little.

Instead of zero individual golds, they finished with one. So, instead of having to go back to 1900, we only have to go back 68 years to find this kind of underwhelming individual performance by American male swimmers striving for the top of the medal podium.

The last time the American men won only one individual gold medal at an Olympics was 1956 in Melbourne, Australia, when there were only six men's events in all. The time before that? The 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, when there were only five. Here at the 2024 Paris Olympics, there were 14 individual men's races.

After the dominance of Michael Phelps from 2004-2016, and Caeleb Dressel in 2021, this was a shock to the system. No star stepped up. They tried, of course, but it just didn't happen. Silver replaced gold; bronze replaced sil-



Regan Smith, Lilly King, Gretchen Walsh and Torri Huske won the 4x100 medley relay that gave the USA eight swim gold medals. ROB SCHUMACHER/USA TODAY SPORTS

ver. Fast times at the U.S. Olympic trials in June could not be matched. Not winning races became the norm.

"We want our athletes to win gold medals but the other teams have great athletes as well," U.S. men's coach Anthony Nesty said after the final race Sunday. "Hopefully we go back and all the coaches of the U.S. get back on it in August and hopefully four years from now we have a better result in LA (at the 2028 Olympics)."

But there's a plot twist in this lessthan-inspiring story: The United States actually won the swimming gold medal count at these Olympics, by a sliver over Australia, 8-7.

Who gets the credit for that? The U.S.

women's swimmers, who admirably won four individual gold medals and one relay gold. The U.S. men did win one relay gold, and that eighth gold came in Saturday night's mixed medley relay.

While the men had Finke, the women had Katie Ledecky, who swam into the history books with two more gold medals in her specialties, the 800 and 1,500 freestyle, to go with a relay silver and a bronze in the 400 free. And they had Torri Huske, the American breakout star of the meet, who won the 100 butterfly and anchored two gold medal-winning, world-record-setting relay teams. She also won a silver in the 100 freestyle and a silver in another relay.

And they had Kate Douglass, who

won the 200 breaststroke as well as gold in one relay and silver in the 200 individual medley and another relay.

There was a depth among the U.S. women that didn't exist with the men. The United States ran away with the overall swimming medal count, 28 total medals to 18 for Australia, but 18 of those U.S. medals belonged to the women, while only nine were won by the men, with the other coming in the mixed medley relay comprised of two men and two women.

"Every time we step on deck, I still feel like we have the target on our back that we're the team to beat and that probably won't change, ever," said Dressel, who didn't win an individual medal here after winning three individual golds in Tokyo three years ago. (He did win two golds and a silver in the relays.)

"The goal when we come to the Olympics and the world championships is to win gold medals. There are other countries that are getting very dominant. ... The wealth has just been spread around. I don't think we're getting any worse, per se. It's good for the sport to have the whole world involved in it."

But there was an unsettled feeling surrounding this U.S. men's team.

"Our goal is always to match our times or be better," Nesty said. "But obviously they could have been better. You have to go back and look at your preparation coming into the meet and be

All was not lost for Nesty. In addition to being the head coach of the U.S. men's team at these Games, he also coaches someone else who swam here this past week: Katie Ledecky.

## Kristen Faulkner's risky golden adventure

#### **Dave Birkett**

Detroit Free Press | USA TODAY NETWORK

PARIS - When Chloe Dygert crossed the finish line in the women's road race, she saw her teammate Kristen Faulkner's name atop the leaderboard and Faulkner standing in the Trocadéro holding a U.S. flag loosely by her waist.

"She doesn't know how to hold the flag, so she's going to have to get used to that," Dygert said. "She's probably going to be holding it a lot in the near future."

Faulkner's naivete is understandable. On Sunday, she competed in her first Olympics, in a sport she began doing competitively only seven years ago, and she carved her name into American cycling history by winning a gold medal in breakaway fashion.

Faulkner pulled away from a pack of three other racers with about 3 kilometers to go and beat the Netherlands' Marianne Vos and Belgium's Lotte Kopecky by 59 seconds. Vos took silver and Kopecky bronze in a photo finish.

Faulkner is the first U.S. woman to medal in the road race since 1984, when Connie Carpenter and Rebecca Twigg finished 1-2 at the LA Olympics.

"I think even though I came here with the confidence that I could earn a medal, when I crossed the line, yeah, I knew it had happened but I didn't fully take it in and so it was just pretty overwhelming for me," Faulkner said. "I think I had a lot of emotions around - I came in here with a lot of confidence today that I could do well but not everyone had con-

fidence in me and so I think when I crossed the line it was like, 'Wow, I made it happen even when a lot of people didn't believe I could."

Faulkner, 31, is a relative newbie to cycling, but no stranger to competitive athletics. She grew up in a fishing village in Homer, Alaska, rowed at Harvard and entered the business world in finance and venture capital before she quit to pursue cycling in 2020.

Faulkner said the discipline she learned as a rower and athletic engine she built in college have served her well as a cyclist, and she said she developed an appetite for risk - and the ability to calculate which risks are worth taking that were on display in the narrow Paris streets Sunday.

"I was a venture capitalist. I was working in finance, we were investing in early-stage technology companies and they were quite high risk," Faulkner said. "And so a lot of what I learned how to do is how to take calculated risks and how to assess risk. And if there's a high risk but the reward is high, then it might be worth it. And I think in a race, I take that mindset with me throughout the race. It's like, 'Well, there's a break up the road, there's a risk, and why not catch it?' What is the risk-reward ratio of being patient versus being aggressive? So that's something I definitely take with me."

Faulkner was a late add to the women's road race after failing to qualify for one of the U.S.'s two spots at the Olympic trials. Taylor Knibb, who won a spot



Kristen Faulker celebrates the first U.S. win or medal of any color in an Olympic women's cycling road race since 1984. ANDREW P. SCOTT/USA TODAY SPORTS

at trials – the top two finishers received spots in the road race – gave that up to focus on other events at the Olympics.

Faulkner said she considered not racing Sunday to focus on team pursuit, an event the Americans are favored to win a medal in that begins Tuesday.

"I made an agreement with my track coaches that I would only do the road race if I felt that I was medal capable, and if any point if I got dropped from the front group and I was no longer in contention for a medal I would just pull out of the race and recover for team pursuit," Faulkner said.

By the midpoint of Sunday's race, it was clear Faulkner would be in medal contention.

She spent most of the afternoon in a 12-racer pack ahead of the peloton and pulled into a two-racer chase group with Kopecky in pursuit of co-leaders Vos and Bianka Vas with about 9 kilometers

Faulkner and Kopecky pulled even with Vos and Vas with just over 3 kilometers left, and Faulkner hit the gas and gunned it for the finish line as Kopecky, Vos and Vas stayed back in a group to-

"I felt quite confident that as soon as we caught them, if I could get a small gap, it would probably be unlikely that they would cooperate and work together until the line to catch me," Faulkner said. "And I also knew that my timetrialing capabilities are quite strong and that I could be strong when I was (going) solo. So yes, when I was chasing with Kopecky, the first thing on my mind was as soon as we catch them, I have to go and head down until the finish."

Dygert, who finished 15th – 3 minutes and 40 seconds off the lead - said seeing Faulkner's name across the leaderboard when she crossed the line made the crash she endured Sunday well worth it.

"Faulkner had an amazing ride," Dygert said. "She's been having a great year this year. Super impressive. She's just shown over and over again that she has that power for those finals, so really impressive and she's put a lot of work in and she's doing a lot of track and I think that is really helped her and yeah, I'm super happy for her. This is huge. And her first Olympics, what a way to leave it with a gold medal."

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## Diana Taurasi owns golden six-pack

**Lindsay Schnell** 

**USA TODAY** 

PARIS - When Diana Taurasi was announced as a member of the U.S. women's basketball team for the 2024 Paris Olympics, her intentions were clear: She wanted to win one more gold medal than her basketball bestie, Sue Bird, Team USA's longtime point guard.

Sunday evening in Bercy Arena, in the final event of the 2024 Summer Games, Taurasi accomplished that feat when the Americans hung on for a 67-66 win over France to earn an unprecedented eighth consecutive Olympic gold

So, how is it to be able to brag about that to Bird, who was sitting courtside watching the game?

"Yeah, it's the only reason I came. It's funny because we scored the same amount of points today," Taurasi deadpanned after the win, a game in which she did not leave the bench.

In Tokyo three years ago, after Bird and Taurasi had led Team USA to its seventh consecutive gold, Taurasi caused a stir when she ended her TV interview by quipping, "See you in Paris."

She wasn't possibly serious, was she? It turns out she was.

The 42-year-old Taurasi became the oldest U.S. basketball player to compete in the Olympics when she started the first pool play game on July 29 against Japan.

She wasn't the only seasoned veteran playing hoops for the U.S. this summer, as 39-year-old LeBron James led the men to gold over France on Saturday night. But neither of them took the title of oldest hooper at these, or any, Games. That distinction went to 43-year-old Lauren Jackson, who returned to the Australian Opals after a 12-year absence. Australia beat Belgium on Sunday for bronze.

Though coach Cheryl Reeve didn't put Taurasi in the gold medal game, she was effusive in her praise of the woman widely considered to be the GOAT of the WNBA.

defined USA basketball," Reeve said. "And in her final Olympics, the mark that she's making in terms of



Diana Taurasi has won six gold medals playing for Team USA in the Summer Olympics. KYLE TERADA/USA TODAY SPORTS

leadership, just sharing the knowledge that she has. She's a six-time Olympian who's left her mark every time she's around the team. I don't know that there's a greater competitor in USA basketball (history). Dee is sorta on Mount Rushmore in that way."

Taurasi had an up-and-down Olympics. Though she wasn't scoring much, if at all, she started in all three pool play games that the U.S. played in Lille, a town on the northern border of France. When the team moved to Paris for the knockout round, she was benched in favor of Jackie Young. Taurasi came off the bench to play 14 minutes in the quarterfinals and just six minutes in the

"I think I'll look back on 20 years of being able to wear the jersey, it's truly an honor," Taurasi said of her USAB career. "I've been lucky to be around some of the best players to ever play - when I was younger, some of my idols; in the middle, with my counterparts; and now to see these young guys go out there and get this gold medal, it's a lot of luck, lot of hard work and here I am."

Asked how this medal compares to her other five, Taurai joked, "I like the other ones better."

"It always feels good when you beat the home team at home," she said. "There's a little bit of satisfaction there."

So, what does this mean for the 2028 Olympics, which will be held in Taurasi's hometown of Los Angeles?

"I'll be there," she said, "with a beer, on the beach, sitting next to Sue."

## Griner cherishes 'special' 2024 gold medal

**Nancy Armour** 

PARIS - Brittney Griner's eyes began to fill as she heard the first notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner." As she watched the U.S. flag rise, she cried unabashedly.

It wasn't long ago she was in a Russian prison, uncertain of when - or if she'd get back home. Now, as she stood on the top step of the medals podium, the gold medal she helped win for her country heavy around her neck, Griner was overcome with emotion.

By the time the anthem finished, her face was wet with tears. While her teammates huddled together and began cheesing for photos, Griner took a second to compose herself, swiping at her face with her hand before she joined them.

"It means so much to me," Griner said, her voice growing thick once again. "I didn't think I'd be here, like I've said before. And then to be here winning gold for my country, representing, when my country fought so hard for me to even be standing here - yeah, this gold is going to hold a special place."

Griner's story is known to most everyone by now. Arrested in February 2022 after two nearly-spent vape cartridges with hash oil were found in her bag, she spent almost 10 months in a Russian prison. Though marijuana in any form is illegal in Russia, Griner was a political pawn.



Brittney Griner shed tears as the national anthem played Sunday after the USA won the women's basketball gold medal. JAMES LANG/USA TODAY SPORTS

unprovoked invasion of Ukraine, she was a propaganda gold mine for Vladimir Putin in his cold war with the United States. A valuable bargaining chip, too.

In her book, Griner details how dehumanizing and demoralizing her imprisonment was. What kept her going was the love of her family, her basketball family included.

Though Griner said when she returned that she planned to play again, re-entry was not easy. Physically or psychologically. Even here in France, her first trip overseas since her December 2022 release, there were flashbacks.

The first train ride to Lille, where the Arrested just days before Russia's games, was hard. The last time she'd of the national team, having already

been on a train it was to travel between prisons in Russia.

"BG's gone through a lot the last few years," said Diana Taurasi, who is Griner's teammate with the Phoenix Mercury in the WNBA and one of her closest friends. "When you talk about literally where she was (almost) three years ago, it's almost mind boggling that she's been able to get back to this point. It shows a lot of character."

There is something healing for Griner in basketball, though. The affection from her teammates and players from other countries is genuine. After the U.S. women beat Australia in group play, Aussie legend Lauren Jackson sought Griner out in the mixed zone and they exchanged a long hug.

It was the first time the three-time WNBA MVP had seen Griner since her

"We did follow it. It was on the news every day; it was horrible," Jackson said. "I feel really honored that I got the opportunity to match up with her again, even for a couple minutes. She's a beautiful human."

There are those who've tried to paint Griner as anything but, suggesting she somehow deserved the fate she got. Or, worse, was ungrateful to her country. Nothing could be further from the truth, as those who actually know her know.

Griner let it be known soon after she returned that she wanted to play for U.S. women played their group stage USA Basketball again. She is a mainstay

won gold medals in Rio de Janeiro and Tokyo, and putting on the uniform again was the best way she knew to express the gratitude she feels for the United States.

She delighted being around her teammates, who relished the joy she had at these Olympics. She's a friendly and fun presence in any locker room, a quality desperately needed on a stage like this and with massive expectations for the U.S. women.

But there is a burden she carries that no one else can understand. After the final whistle, Griner found wife Cherelle. Then, while her teammates were still celebrating, Griner went backstage and found a bathroom, where she let all of the emotions wash over her.

When you see BG around the team, outward, she's OK. But you know inside, there's a lot going on there," U.S. coach Cheryl Reeve said. "But she always presents her very best version of herself. despite all that she went through.

"And she is thankful to be here. She was so thankful to be here."

U.S. Olympians always talk about the pride they have of representing their country, the privilege of wearing the red, white and blue.

For Griner, though, there is gratitude

"I always wanted to be here," she said. "My country fought for me to get back. I was able to bring home gold for

## USA's Kennedy Blades wins silver in first Olympics

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PARIS - Kennedy Blades felt the initially undesired Olympic medal in her hands, looked at it, tossed it slowly to gauge the weight. Then she looked at it some more.

Silver was growing on her quickly. "It's still a cool medal," she said.

Blades' surprising Olympic wrestling run ended Sunday with a 3-1 defeat to Japan's Yuka Kagami, last year's world champion, in the gold medal match of the women's 76-kilogram freestyle competition at Champ de Mars Arena near the Eiffel Tower.

The unseeded Blades, a 20-year-old from Chicago in her first Olympics, had won consecutive matches against the tournament's No. 4, No. 5 and No. 1



wrestling match of the Paris Olympics. Only Kagami, the No. 2 seed, proved too difficult

seeds to reach the final

for Blades in what was a close, low-scoring six minutes. With 1:22 re-

maining, Kagami was awarded two points for a takedown and then held on in the final moments.

"I already knew that I was at this level," Blades said, "but I just showed the world. Obviously, I did want gold, of course. But second-best thing.'

After waiting through the Paris Games to compete, Blades emerged in the Olympics' final days as a breakout American star to watch for at the 2028 Games in Los Angeles. A clip spread on social media of her picking up Romania's Catalina Axente and throwing her during an 11-0 victory in Blades' opening match.

And a wider sporting public has started to learn her story: Blades began wrestling at age 7 and reportedly made history by winning a youth title in Illinois competing against boys. She beat the USA's Adeline Gray, silver medalist in Tokyo, in the Olympic trials to make it to Paris.

After Axente, Blades went on to defeat Milaimy Marin Potrille of Cuba (4-3) and top-seeded Aiperi Medet Kvzv of Kyrgyzstan (8-6).

The Cuban wrestler ended up winning bronze with Colombia's Tatiana Renteria Renteria.

"It was really cool that the two bronze medals were also Latina," Blades said. "So it was three of us on that podium,

and I don't know if that's ever really happened. It was really cool that we were able to represent our heritage."

Blades said she hopes that will help inspire younger Latina athletes and wrestlers.

"Growing up (in sports)," she said, "I didn't really have a role model."

After attending Arizona State University, Blades is set to transfer to the University of Iowa and start fall classes later this month, though she said, "I haven't even seen campus or anything."

As for her new silver medal? It's going to her parents.

"Just because I don't trust myself," she said with a laugh, noting that a couple of previous medals she'd won were somewhere in a bag that she hasn't been

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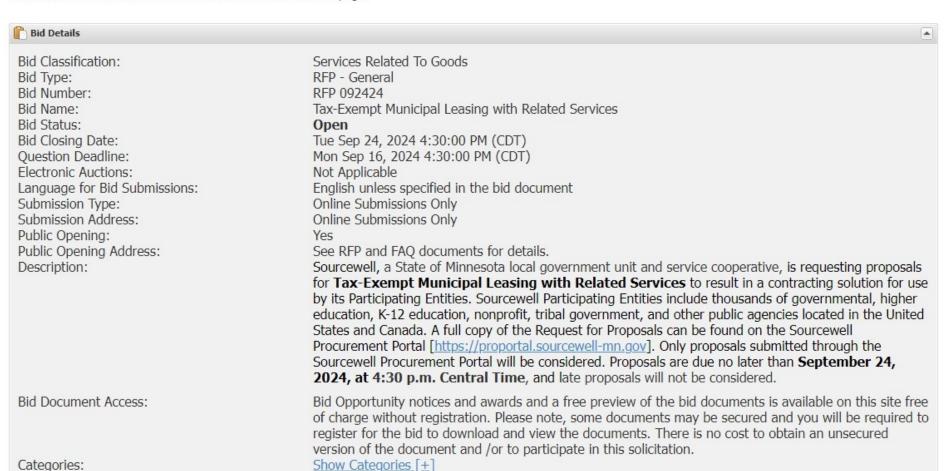


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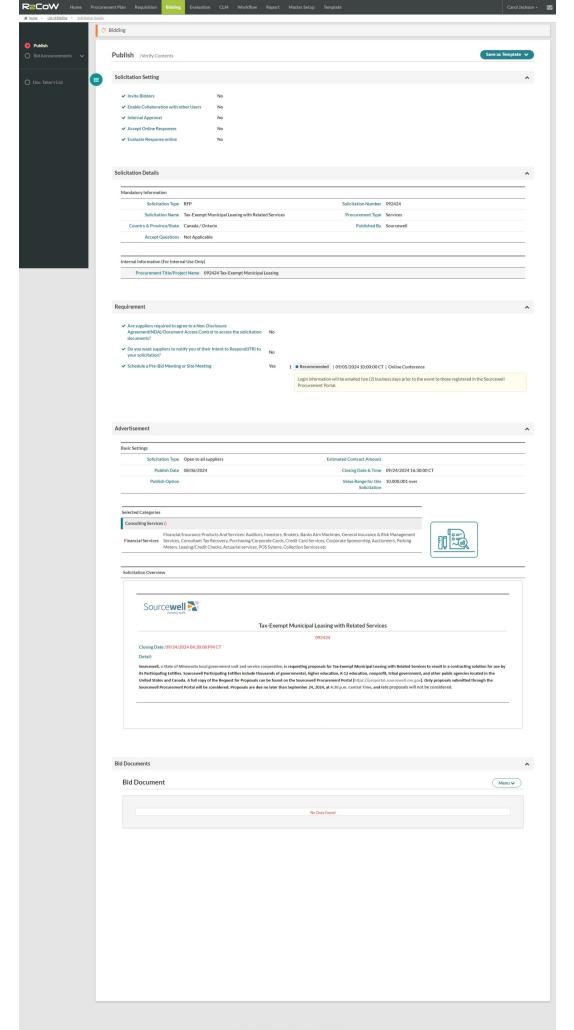
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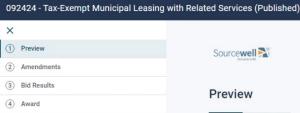
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