



Team Kelp Krawlers, 5 Person trans-Monterey Bay Relay Swim

Date: August 23, 2015

Course: A Single Crossing of the Monterey Bay as defined by MBSA course and rules.

Swim route chosen was North to South, from Capitola beach to Lovers Beach.

Straight Line Distance: 24 statute miles
(miles traveled during the swim recorded at 25.2)

Overall Swim Duration: 10h, 20m, 55s

START/FINISH	LOCATION	LATITUDE/LONGITUDE	TIME
Start	Capitola Beach, <50 yards E of Wharf	36°58'15.26"N, 121°57'11.90"W	03:33:33
Finish	Lovers Beach, Southern Most Beach	36°37'30.11"N, 121°54'58.53"W	13:54:28

Independent Observer 1: [Scott Tapley](#) **Independent Observer 2:** [Kimberly Rutherford](#)

Boat & Captain(s) & Navigation: [Silver Prince](#), Monterey Bay, John Freutel

Crew Chief: [Pete Albers](#)

Swimmers and swim rotation order:

1. [Frank Reynolds III](#)
2. [Thomas Dietrich](#)
3. [Michael Sharf](#)
4. [Paul Reynolds](#)
5. [Joe Schertler](#)

Crew:

Mike Reynolds (paddler), Teresa Frias (paddler),
Maggie Albers (paddler), Mathew Shertler
(paddler), Sean Vienna, Mark [need last name]
(EMT/crew), Daniel Moffatt (paddler)

Press :

Santa Cruz Sentinel

<http://www.santacruzsentinel.com/sports/20150824/monterey-bay-crossing-relay-team-reaches-shore-in-record-time>

Daily News of Open Water Swimming

<http://dailynews.openwaterswimming.com/2015/08/first-monterey-bay-relay-crossing-to-be.html>

<http://dailynews.openwaterswimming.com/2015/08/five-fast-freestylers-across-monterey.html>



Swim Category:

Unassisted Marathon Relay Swim

Rules (see pre-swim observer plan and rules review below for more detail):

1. This swim was conducted following Marathon Swim and Relay Rules as defined by the Monterey Bay Swimming Association. These rules are based on rules used to govern unassisted marathon relay swims in the English Channel by the [CSA](#) and [CS&PF](#) with the following exception:
 - a. The relay team consisted of 5 (not 6) total swimmers. This exception is allowed by the Monterey Bay Swimming Association.
2. This swim was ALSO conducted following the rules as defined by the [Marathon Swimmers Federation](#) with the following exception:

Costume & Swim Gear:

1. All swimmers used swimwear that conforms to MBSA, CSA, CS&PF and MSF definitions of standard equipment. (Speedos, 1 Cap, and Goggles)
2. All swimmers used minimal Vaseline for chaffing.
3. All swimmers wore one standard silicon or latex swim cap.
4. All swimmers used standard swim goggles.
5. At least one swimmer wore Ear Plugs.

Feedings:

N/A - Swimmers fed between swim legs while on the boat. No feeds were administered to swimmers while in the water.

Weather & Ocean Observations:

Wind: Beaufort Force 0-2 (0-6 knots) during most of the swim, not exceeding Force 3 (7-10 knots)

Water Temperature (degrees Fahrenheit): 58-60, remaining 58f for most of the swim.

Air Temperature (degrees Fahrenheit): Low 54, High 76.

Swells: Mixed SW, NW 1-4 feet

Skies: High Clouds, turning to scattered clouds and sun the afternoon.

Note: The weather and ocean conditions were nearly perfect for a Monterey Bay attempt. Currents were nearly undetectable, other than a small negative current during the first 2 hours of the swim.

Historical Claims:

- This swim was observed and ratified by the Monterey Bay Swimming Association.
- This was the first relay swim to follow the N to S Capitola to Lovers Beach route. Previous relays went from the Santa Cruz Harbor to San Carlos beach.
- This was the first Trans-Bay relay swim sanctioned by the Monterey Bay Swimming Association. There had been several previous relay crossings between 2000 and 2012.
- The history of trans-Monterey Bay relays swims includes swims that followed a variety of courses, including between 4 and 8 swimmers, and used leg durations ranging from 20 to 60 minutes. All swims ranged from 24 to 26 miles in distance. Most swims were completed in standard (briefs or jammer) non-porous swim suites, 1 cap, and goggles and were continuous non-stop swims with no assistance provided to swimmers during each leg. The fastest known swim was completed in 9 hours, 45 minutes and included 6 swimmers swimming 20 minute legs.

Observers' Narrative, by Scott Tapley

On August 23, 2015, five members of the Kelp Krawlers swim club, completed a single-crossing of the Monterey Bay under the auspices of the Monterey Bay Swim Association.

The all male team consisted of Frank Reynolds III, Thomas Dietrich, Michael Sharf, Paul Reynolds, and Joe Schertler. Swimming in one hour shifts, the team began from the beach adjacent to the Capitola Wharf and swam continuously unassisted until the last swimmer reached dry sand at Lover's Beach in Pacific Grove. The straight line distance of this course is 24 statute miles and the team collectively swam just over 25 miles in route to their destination. The total swim time from beach to beach was 10 hours, 20 minutes, and 55 seconds.

The swim was completed to honor Frank and Paul's grandfather, Frank Reynolds Senior, a prolific Marathon swimmer, and as a fund raiser for [Lewy Body Dementia](#).

Frank Reynolds Senior of Tustin, California left a legacy in business, philanthropy and aquatics that is hard to match. His children and his grandchildren have long been successful on the national level in pool swimming, water polo and open water swimming.

“Reynolds and Dietrich, who both swim regularly with the Kelp Krawlers, an open-water swim club in Monterey, hatched the idea for the swim while looking across the bay at Santa Cruz after a workout last December. Both played collegiate water polo and, as Reynolds put it “had our pick of the litter.” So they put out the word and before long had recruited an all-star squad. Scharf, 29, of San Francisco was the MVP of the 2007 NCAA Men's Water Polo Tournament with Cal and Paul Reynolds, 22, of Los Angeles was a four-time NCAA All-American water polo player with UCLA. Meanwhile Schertler, 53, of Atherton, brought critical open water experience. The Reynolds brothers' uncle, Schertler also swam the English Channel as part of a relay.”

Excerpt from the Santa Cruz Sentinel

The Monterey Bay is considered one of the most challenging marathon swim venues, and considered by most to be on par with the English Channel, Catalina Channel, Santa Barbara Channel, Molokai Channel, Tsugaru Straight, and other internationally recognized swims.

To succeed, you must have a well-trained team of swimmers who are properly acclimated to sea water ranging from the mid to upper 50s (Fahrenheit). A well-thought out swim plan, strategic swimmer rotations, and the focused leadership of a level-headed and experienced crew chief can make or break a swim of this magnitude.

They must also be lucky. History has shown that even the best of teams (and solos) can be shut down quickly by unsafe weather or sea conditions, and in some cases the very real threat from local wildlife.

Although several relay swims have been completed over the past 15 years, many have been stopped short due to hypothermia, overwhelming jellyfish stings, shark encounters, and disabled boats. The UCSC swim team discontinued its annual relays due to the growing threat of white sharks and toxic jellies.

But on August 23, 2015 the ocean paused creating perfect conditions for a swim.

The 5 person Kelp Krawlers relay began their swim at exactly 3:33:33 AM on Capitola Beach. Frank had the honor to start the swim and started off fast. Barely past the wharf, a small pod of large dolphins greeted Frank with loud shrieks and whistles as Frank pulled away from land. Their sleek bodies left bioluminescent trails through the deepening black water. Frank's first rotation brought the team two and a half miles closer to Monterey and the transition to swimmer 2 was flawless. Relay swims allow up to 5 minutes of transition between swimmers, but the Kelp Krawlers got the job done in fifteen seconds. Thomas took over for Frank and matched his speed for another two hours. Thomas' swim was detoured

briefly for an extended kayak exchange, but the team was back on course quickly and making good time. Even with the short detour, Thomas managed to bite off another two and a half miles.

Thomas handed off to Michael, who handed off to Paul and by now it was apparent we were watching some fast swimmers. It was also clear these men play a lot of water polo. Paul swam like he was chasing a bal. But instead of a goal, his eyes were fixed on land, hiding the fog over 16 miles away.

Santa Cruz was slipping from view as the team hammered on.

By the time Paul handed over the Joe, the crew has spotted several large Sea Lions, at least one large Sun Fish, several pods of dolphins, and one blue shark. But as the team neared the edge of the 4000 foot Soquel Canyon, the sea began to boil with life. Soon breaching whales and large Flukes were popping up in all direction. Several varieties of dolphins were traveling gang-like and would appear like leaping torpedoes on the surface as they raced to the boat to see what was happening. Joe changed the pace from high speed turn-over to long drawn out power strokes evident of his English Channel experience.

During Frank's second shift, he was surrounded by dolphins racing below as if to say, "Hurry up slow poke." But slow was the last word you would use to describe this team. They were motivated. By the cold water, lurking predators, or victory... it was hard to tell. But they were fast.

As the sun broke out, we all took in the amazement of the marine mammal water show and the shocking beauty of the Monterey Bay from a view that few will ever get to see.

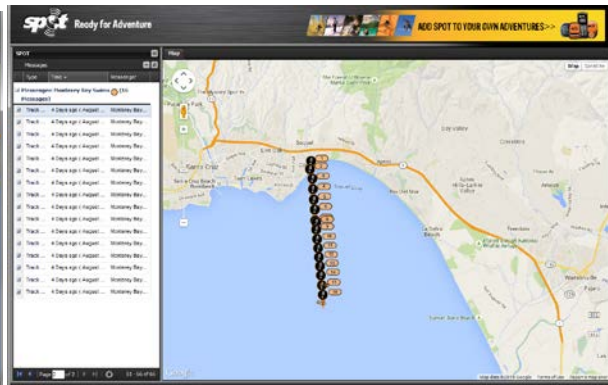
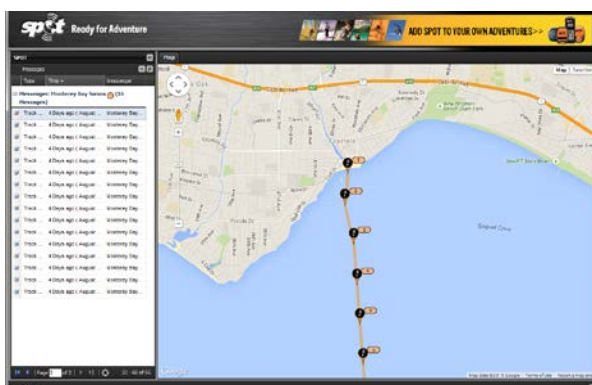
The water changed from gray to deep blues and greens and the team was greeted by friends on a small boat out of Moss Landing. Soon a drone buzzed nearby capturing the whole parade on video and everyone silently prayed the wind would stay calm for just a few more hours.

Prayers were answered and by Noon less than three miles of glassy water separated the team from friends and fans at Lovers Beach. After two full rotations and 10 hours, Frank Reynolds III took the team home, meandering his way through the kelp beds protecting Lovers Point.

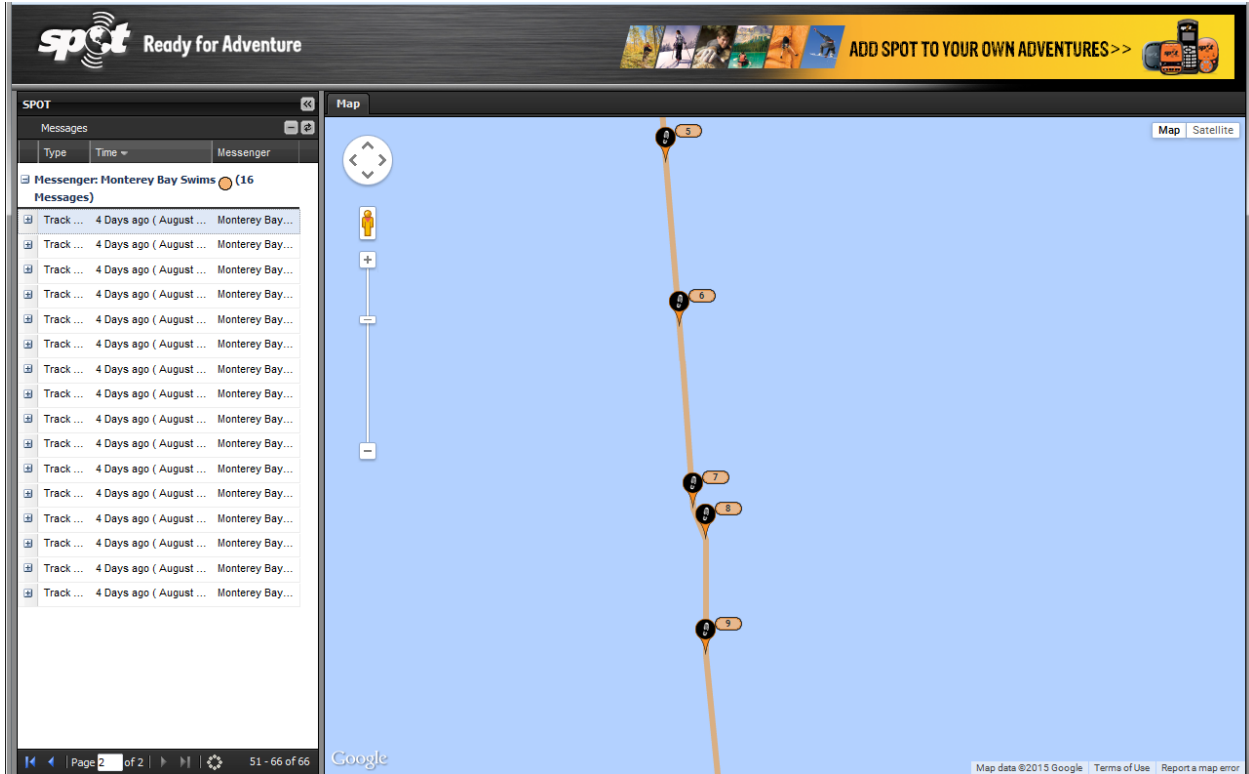
The other 4 swimmers jumped in for the final push to the beach and by 1:54:28, Frank was standing clear of water on the warm sandy Lovers Beach, in Pacific Grove California.

START

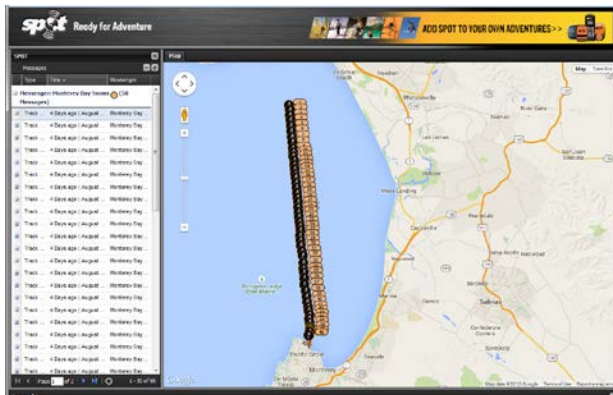
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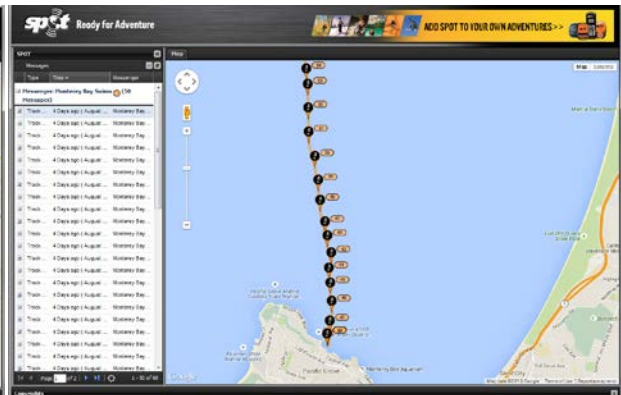
Markers 7 and 8 show the slight delay due to long Kayak exchange.



APPROACHING MONTREY



FINISH



Swim: Kelp Krawlers 5 person Relay - Trans-Monterey Bay

Date: August 23, 2015

Observer 1: Scott Tapley

Observer 2: Kimberly Rutherford

Boat & Captain(s): John Freutel, Silver Prince MV - Monterey
Backup was Pete Albers

Planned Course: North to South (Capitola to Monterey) one way Trans-Monterey Bay Swim

Actual Course: As planned, Capitola to Lovers Beach - Straight line distance: 24 miles. Distance traveled 25.2 miles.

Final Swim Duration: 10h, 20m, 55s

Start Time: Sunday August 23, 03:33:33 AM

Finish Time: Sunday August 23, 13:54:28 PM

Start/End Locations:

Start: Capitola Beach- about 10 ft SE of the Wharf

GPS: 36°58'15.26"N, 121°57'11.90"W

Finish: Lovers (Southern most beach closest to boat house)

GPS: 36°37'30.11"N, 121°54'58.53"W

Crew Chief: Pete Albers

Crew: Mike Reynolds (paddler), Teresa Frias (paddler), Maggie Albers (paddler), Mathew Shertler (paddler), Sean Vienna, Mark [need last name] EMT/backup crew chief, Daniel Moffatt (paddler)

Swimmers and order:

1. Frank Reynolds
2. Thomas Dietrich
3. Michael Sharf
4. Paul Reynolds
5. Joe Schertler

Outcome/Notes: Success. Team was hoping for an overall speed record for all relays across the Bay. Research shows that at least one of the previous UCSC relays swam the 25 mile route between SC Harbor and San Carlos Beach in 9:50:00 in 2009. There may have been a faster swim

in 2002. Research is pending. This swim may have set a new course record for Capitola to Lovers, but it doesn't appear they have taken the "overall" fastest trans-bay swim (inclusive of all routes). An update will be posted on the MBSA website when the research is concluded.

Swimmer	Time of Transition	Transition Duration	Water Temp	Air Temp	Wave Height	Wind Speed	Stroke Count	Observations
Frank Reynolds (swims 2.3 + length of wharf against slight current)	START 3:33:33 AM		59f	54F	Flat	0	71/71	<p>23.7 s. miles (from end of wharf) to target destination.</p> <p>Calm night. Overcast. 1/4 moon. Small tidal change today. Active dolphins right off the end of the wharf. Frank stepped of the beach at 3:33:33 Powerful swimming from the start.</p> <p>Mike is first paddler, having some trouble keeping up with Frank. Falling behind the boat. Now we are spotting both swimmer and paddler. Need a fresh paddler after 1 leg.</p> <p>Reports loud dolphins under water. We can see an animal swimming swiftly between Frank and the boat.</p> <p>Bioluminescence lights up the black water.</p> <p>Some large sea lions jumping 10 yards behind swimmer.</p>
Thomas Dietrich (swims 2.3 against slight current)	4:33:12	:15s	58f	54f	Flat	0-1	63/61	<p>21.4 miles to lovers</p> <p>At 1 hour, 1st paddler is now visible but behind boat. Not safe. Need to rotate. Swimmer transition is smooth. We put in a second paddler to check on paddler 1. Swimmer stays with boat. Both paddler are now too far from boat for comfort. We turn the entire boat AND SWIMMER back to retrieve paddler 1. He has fallen out of kayak. With paddler 1 safely back on the boat (shaken), we turn the operation around and proceed back on course. About 1/2 mile and 12 minutes lost, but everyone is safe.</p>

								<p>Daniel is now Paddling for Thomas. Observer offers Dan radio, but it is refused. (Note: Future swims - all kayakers must have a two way radios at all times. Non-negotiable)</p> <p>Thomas has a beautiful long smooth stroke. Water is pitch black.</p> <p>Thomas is slightly cold (minor shivers after leg 1)</p>
<p>Michael Sharf (swims ~2.4 +-)</p>	5:33:01	:23s	59f	56f	1-2 NW swell, easy rollers	1-2	80/80	<p>19.1 to Lovers At 5:42, appears a little lighter out. Still overcast. Big sea lions buzzing swimmer. Not sure if he noticed. Michael kicking hard.</p> <p>Transitions are flawless.</p> <p>Skipper John is keeping the boat on a perfect line. Swimmers are about 10 to 15 ft from boat at all times. Perfect positioning.</p> <p>Dan is doing a great job Kayaking and will stay in for another two shifts.</p> <p>Friendly sea lion pups.</p>
<p>Paul Reynolds (swims 2.6)</p>	6:33:05	30s	58f	55f	2 W	2	80/80	<p>16.5 miles to Lovers Slight texture on the water by 6:08. Many more sea lions now. Monterey is not visible through the clouds. A few egg yolk jelly fish about 2 feet down. 1 big brown spotted jelly deeper. Some ducks, but overall a quiet morning so far.</p> <p>Sun Fish spotted @ 7:02</p> <p>Paul swims with his head up (water polo) and throws in frequent backstroke, and he is still VERY fast.</p> <p>Paul is lean. Feels the cold, but it doesn't slow him down.</p>

Joe Schertler (swims 2.)	7:33:12	:33s	58f	57f	<1	1-2	51/51	<p>14.6 miles to Lovers 4 feet of swill now, but smooth rollers. Still high clouds. Can now see Monterey.</p> <p>Water is laying down again - very glassy.</p> <p>First Whale Sightings. Out to see and way inside toward Moss Landing. At least 4 spotted during Joe's shift.</p> <p>8:15 Breaching Whale just yards from the boat.</p> <p>Mathew Paddling.</p>
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Frank Reynolds A.K.A - Dolphin Boy (swims 2.3)	8:33:29	1:35	57.5	58f	1-2	0	69/65	<p>Round two begins. 12.6 from Lovers. SO MANY DOLPHINS - hundreds?</p> <p>Another Mola?</p> <p>Approaching the Monterey Canyon and the ocean is now boiling with life. Lots of big animals jumping and speeding about.</p> <p>Frank is getting an up close marine mammal show in the deep blue water below. Occasionally pops his head up "Holy Shit"</p> <p>Dolphins race over to see what's going on, play with Frank for a while, then move on until more show up.</p> <p>Mathew Paddling.</p>
Thomas Dietrich (swims 2.3)	9:33:10	:34s	60f	62f	0	0	64/61	<p>10.3 to Lovers Sheet Glass - like a lake in the morning. More dolphins just feet from Thomas.</p> <p>More whales Sun is trying to break through.</p>

								Mathew Paddling.
Michael Sharf (swims 2.4)	10:33:08	:20s	58f	59f	0	0	78/	8.0 miles to lovers. More Humpbacks Lots of breaking and Flukes. Theresa is on the Kayak. Michael reports one small jelly sting.
Paul Reynolds (swims 2.84)	11:33:02	1:15 (longer transition so Michael can relieve himself in the water)	59f	72f	0	0	77/82	5.6 to Lovers. @12:00 Pete sees a blue fin shark cruising by off the bow of the boat. Not interested in our swimmers. Swimmers reporting an amazing deep blue color under the water. It is hot and sunny and most of the crew has shirts off. Girls are in their bathing suits and swimmers are a bit chilled after each leg, but warm up quickly.
Joe Schertler (1.97)	12:33:02	:33s	60f	72f	0	203	50/50	2.76 to Lovers. @12:07 we have a clear view of the beaches. Captain is steering a perfect line. This s shaping up to be a fast swim. A few more jellies. We now have blue sky and wispy high clouds.

Swimmer	Time of Transition	Transition Duration	Water Temp	Air Temp	Wave Height	Wind Speed	Stroke Count	Observations
Frank Reynolds (swims .79)	13:33:54	:19s	58f	76f	1	6.3	71	ROUND 3 - FINAL SWIMMER Wind comes up as soon as the sun comes out. Starting to see some texture and a few white caps. Sail boats are

								<p>coming out of the harbor.</p> <p>It looks very glassy on the inside and we are very close.</p> <p>Maggie goes in on the second Kayak.</p> <p>Chris V. comes out on a SUP to guide Frank through the kelp.</p> <p>At about 1/4 miles, the rest of the team, follows Frank into the beach.</p> <p>Many people on the rocks at Lovers Point cheering.</p> <p>Some news press on the beach.</p> <p>On dry sand at 1:54:28.</p> <p>Swimmers celebrate on the beach, then swim back to the boat. Everyone returns on the boat for a ride back to the Monterey Harbor.</p> <p>GREAT SWIM.</p>
								<p>Not sure at what time, but some friend came out in a separate boat from Moss Landing and cheered the team on. They took some GoPro video from a drone, and launched another SUP for the final swim into the beach.</p>

Note: Distance swam for each leg was calculated roughly based on remaining miles, but sometimes course corrections create extra miles swam. The GPS recorded a total distance travelled of 25.2 taking into consideration the initial push off the beach and final stretch from boat to beach. Therefore the team collectively swam about 1 mile extra, or about 200 yards or so more than recorded for each leg.

SPOT Tracker Log Exported

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Date: August 23, 2015

Observer 1: Scott Tapley

Observer 2: Kimberly Rutherford

Boat & Captain(s): Raj

John

Planned Course: North to South (Capitola to Monterey)

Actual Course:

Final Swim Duration:

Start/End Locations:

Leg 1 Start: 3:33:33

GPS Location

Leg 1 End: 1:54:28

GPS Location

Leg 2 Start:

GPS Location

Leg 2 End:

GPS Location

Crew Chief: Pete Albers

Crew:

Swimmers and order:

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- 5. Michael Sharf

Outcome/Notes:

1:54:28 Final Time

104: 20 M: 55 sec

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NEED RELEASE FORMS FROM: PETE & MICHAEL
NEED CONTACT INFO FROM: MICHAEL

The backpack and kayak exchange
 east 2 1/2 mile

Swimmer	Time of Transition	Transition Duration	Water Temp	Air Temp	Wave Height	Wind Speed	Stroke Count	Observations
(12.6) FRANK +2.3 OH SHIRT	8:33:29	1:35 4000 FT DEEP.	57.5	58°	Ø	1-2	69	WHALE TAIL. FRANK IS EARLY TO "P" OVER CANYON NOW. MOLA 8:30 BIL SELLY HUGE WHALE BREACH. 1/4 MILE. BIL SCHWAL OF DOUBTNESS VENTURE
(10.5) THOMAS	9:33:10	:34	60°	62°	Ø	Ø	64 66	2 more whales - 600 yards & 10 feet from kayak out BUZZING them underneath. SWIMMER - TWHAVE.
10:23 SEAN BOES IS TO TAKE WHEN FINISHES.	SHEET		GLASS.				61	Sun is trying to break through still quiet seas & grey, LONG more sea lions. BIL HUMPBACK 100 yards from THOMAS and MICHAEL. THOMAS IN FUR - MACHINES.
SEAN OUT W/ THOMAS - MICHAEL	10:24:06	:20	58°	69°	Ø	Ø	78	Swimmers REEF DEEP BLUE. SWIMMER FULLY OUT, WAVER CLOUDS. A FEW SMALL SEALS IN HOT & SUNNY - SHIRT OFF. BLUE SWIM & WAVE.
PAUL +2.4	11:33:02	1:15 BACK ON GRASS CHAD TO DINE)	59°	72°	Ø	Ø	77	SWIMMER FULLY OUT, WAVER CLOUDS. A FEW SMALL SEALS IN HOT & SUNNY - SHIRT OFF. BLUE SWIM & WAVE.
(2.76) SOE. +2.84	12:33	:33	60°	72°	Ø	Ø	50 50	2-3 FAST SWIM. WIND PICKING UP. 5-6 mph.

12.6
10.3
2.3

15.0
2.7
8.4

25 min
20 min

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BEAUFORT BLAST

OVERCAST - 0 - LIGHT WIND

contains 15 on a rail.

Swimmer	Time of Transition	Transition Duration	Water Temp	Air Temp	Wave Height	Wind Speed	Stroke Count	Observations
(23.7) FRANK	start 03:33:33		59°	54°	Flat	0	71	23.7 mi to lower part from the end of Se Pier Hansen smell like shark today
THOMAS	4:33:12	0:15	58°	54°	FLAT	0/1	73 / 61	21.4 miles to lower Pt. DO rollers on Kaperke 2nd band subject to take rollers
PAUL	6:33:05	:30	58°	55°	[moving @ 7:02]	2 mph	80	SCUBA TEXTURE @ 6:08 make small stations? pups playing. Monterey is covered by clouds/fog. Conditions horrible. (Spotting a few Head up - Row style? (egg yolk bellies) A FEW ROLLERS - BIL SEELY -
SOE	7:33:12	:33	58°	54°	< 1	1-2	51 / 51	4 feet of small row. Still HIGH clouds. can see Monterey now. Whales off Bow and toward nose. Wumpback?

CROSS IS SIGHT ENTIRE SWIM

17.1/2 mi
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18.1
17.2
17.5

21.1
19.7
19.7

8:45 REACHING WATER'S END MASS
A NOTER - BAEBAH THOMPSON

The backpack and kayak exchange
 east 2 1/2 mile

✓ 1/2 way 8:50

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(10.5) THOMAS	9:33:10	:34	60°	62°	Ø	Ø	64 66	SHIRT GLASS. BIG WHALES TRAIL 2 more whales - 600 yards & 10 feet from kayak out BUZZING them underneath. swimmer- +WHAVE. Sun is trying to break through.
STOP OUT W/ THOMAS - MICHAEL SHEET	10:24:06	:20	58°	69°	Ø	Ø	78	SUN IS TRYING TO BREAK THROUGH. LONG STAYING. BIG HUMPBACK 100 yards from SWIMMER. THOMAS and MICHAEL! THOMAS is far. MICHAMOL.
PAUL +2.4	11:33:02	1:15 BACKWARDS GRINS CHAD TO DINNER	59°	72°	Ø	Ø	77	SWIMMERS REEF DEEP BLUE. SWO IS FULLY OUT. WHAVE CLOUDS. A FEW SMALL SELLY'S HOT & SUNNY SHIRTS OFF. BLUE SWIM & WATER.
(2.76) SOE. +2.84	12:33	:33	60°	72°	Ø	Ø	50 50	2.02 CLEAN VIEW OF THE ISLANDS. SAILING ARE STEADY IN PERFECT WIND IN EVEN BETTER CONDITIONS. FAST SWIM. 1:17 LITTLE wind pickling up. 5-6 mph.

25 min
 25 min swimming

SUBTLE
 BURNING

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Swimmer	Time of Transition	Transition Duration	Water Temp	Air Temp	Wave Height	Wind Speed	Stroke Count	Observations
FRANK	13:33:54	1:19	58°	76°	1	6.3 mph	71 /	Maybe will kayak in there at end
THOMAS								1:54:28 FIRST