

Sharks swim to top two again at Goodland

The Colby Swim Club broke records in Goodland on Saturday to go with all their other great achievements this summer.

Colby scored 216 team points to place behind that huge host Goodland swim team (286 points) one more time.

Once again, the Sharks showed they can outscore six area foes who will be seeing them when league championship arrives later this month.

Colorado teams simply couldn't catch up as Wray took third (197 points), Holyoke finished fourth (186) and Burlington placed fifth (172).

Western Kansas foes Oberlin (168), Oakley (90) and Flagler (48) again rounded out the field.

Yet the real story was how two Colby relays broke Goodland meet records.

Colby's Macy Catlin, Alexandra Quattlebaum, Tayler Bieberle and Madisyn Lemman set the new 11-12 girls' 200-yard freestyle record with a time of 2:09.74.

Alexis Carney then jumped with the 200-yard medley relay which also featured Bieberle, Lemman and Catlin.

Together, they also swam an

all-time Goodland meet time of 2:35.68.

It followed up a terrific Colby Invite effort one week earlier where two relays broke records.

The Goodland Invite also featured several Sharks who took home individual championships.

Catlin and Bieberle were double-event champs.

Catlin won the 50-yard freestyle (42.24) and 50-yard butterfly (36.52).

Bieberle continued her dominance in the 50-yard breaststroke (38.83) and 100-yard individual medley (1:22.37).

Lemman won the 100-yard freestyle (1:10.25) while placing second behind Catlin in the 50-freestyle (31.35) and Bieberle in the 100-yard individual medley (1:24.23).

Another Colby champion was the 13-14 mixed 200-yard medley relay of Kynndra Rush, Quinlee Niblock, Kory Finley and Michael Quattlebaum (2:35.71).

Kourtney Finley earned one more Colby title in her 9-10 girls' 25-yard butterfly (18.22).

Watch for complete results in both Wednesday and Friday's editions of the *Free Press*.



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Colby Swim Club's Mark Faber built a strong pace during the Sharks' home invitational on June 22. Faber raced to three top two finishes during Saturday's Goodland In-

vitational. The Sharks placed second again among eight teams competing behind only host and champion Goodland.

Williams sent packing in another Wimbledon shocker

LONDON (AP) — Add Serena Williams to the list of big names eliminated early at this wild and unpredictable Wimbledon.

The defending champion failed to close out a seesaw third set Monday, dropping the last four games against Sabine Lisicki of Germany to lose 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 in the fourth round and end her career-best 34-match winning streak.

Serena Williams avoided the upset bug until Monday. She was taken down by Sabine Lisicki in a loss that shocked everyone but the American star, writes Melissa Isaacson.

"I'm still shaking," Lisicki said

in a postmatch interview, covering her face with her hands to wipe away tears. "I'm just so happy."

It was the latest in a string of upsets that has jolted the tournament, with defending champion Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal knocked out in the first three days — along with Maria Sharapova and Victoria Azarenka's withdrawal on the women's side.

Sloane Stephens of the U.S. reached her second Grand Slam quarterfinal of the year, beating 19-year-old Monica Puig of Puerto Rico 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The 17th-seeded Stephens is the last American singles player left at the grass-court tournament.

"I probably couldn't be more disappointed," Williams said. "I think I may have backed off of a success. I was playing something successful. I didn't continue that path. The result didn't go the way it could have gone had I continued to play the way I did in the second set."

After dropping the first set, Williams looked to be cruising, winning nine straight games to take a 3-0 lead in the third. The players then traded breaks to give Williams a 4-2 lead, but the American couldn't win another game despite having four break points at 4-3.

Those would have given her a chance to serve for the match. In-

stead, Lisicki held, broke again, and converted her second match point with a forehand winner.

Williams said her serve — usually her main weapon — let her down in the third set.

"I felt that I was on the verge of winning," she said. "At that point I just was physically unable to hold serve. ... You have to be ready and willing to hold your serve. I wasn't willing or able, probably didn't even want to hold my serve today."

Lisicki reached the semifinals at the All England Club in 2011 but this will rank as her biggest victory at the grass-court Grand Slam. She has now eliminated the reign-

ing French Open champion the last four times she played Wimbledon, having missed the tournament in 2010. She ousted Sharapova in the fourth round last year.

Former champion Petra Kvitova also reached the quarterfinals, beating Carla Suarez-Navarro of Spain 7-6 (5), 6-3.

She was joined minutes later by Kirsten Flipkens of Belgium, who reached her first career Grand Slam quarterfinal by ousting Flavia Pennetta of Italy 7-6 (2), 6-3 — a year after her ranking plummeted as low as 262nd because of injuries.

Kvitova served for the first set at 6-5 but was broken at love and

then lost four straight points in the tiebreaker to trail 4-3. But she capitalized on a couple of errors by the Spaniard and converted her first set point when Suarez-Navarro netted a backhand.

In the second, she broke to lead 4-2, and served out the match at love when Suarez-Navarro sent a forehand long.

The 18th-ranked Suarez-Navarro was the first Spanish woman since 2001 to reach the fourth round at the All England Club.

Kvitova will next play Flipkens, whose career-best Grand Slam showing comes after she had much of 2012 ruined by injuries, including blood clots in her calf.

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