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Brazil's 39-year-old Nicholas Santos nabbed the final podium place with 22.79 for bronze. USA's Michael Andrew was just a hundredth shy of the podium as he tapped in at 22.80 for 4th place. Andrew is now the second fastest American ever behind Dressel. Hungarian Szebaszian Szabo captured the Hungarian record with 22.90 for 5. He touched world record holder Andrii Govorov (22.91) from Ukraine by a hundredth. 2017 Great Britain champion Ben Proud was in seventh place at 11:01 p.m., followed by Russia's Andrei Zhilkin (23.11). WOMEN'S 100 BACK – SEMIFINAL: World record: Kathleen Baker (USA), 2018, 58.00 Junior World Record: Regan Smith (USA), 2019, 59.45 World Record: Kylie Masse (Canada), 2017, 58.10 2017 Defending World Champion Title: Kylie Masse (Canada), 58.10 Qualifying Final: Canada's Kylie Masse was the best qualifier as defending world champion She was more than half a second ahead of her heat as Australia's Kaylee McKeown touched down behind her in 59.13 to qualify 5. Record holder Kathleen Baker will be in the mix. Baker, who swam her first race in four months today after dealing with a rib injury this season, was probably second behind her world record to 4th. Masse was already within two-tenths of Baker's record this season, and held the world record before Baker broke it. There's a chance we could see Masse reclaim it tomorrow night. Canada, Australia and the U.S. will have all 2 in tomorrow night's final. Joining Masse in Canada's representation will be Taylor Ruck, who touched second in the first semifinal heat in 58.83. She tapped behind Australia's Minna Atherton, who touched a life best of 58.60 to become the second fastest Australian in history. Atherton is the second Olympic medalist Emily Seebohm in these rankings. Seebohm is missing from these championships. She is also now 10. USA's second representative is Olivia Smoliga, who took the 6th seed for the final in 59.36. Russia and Japan will also be represented with Daria Vaskin (59.46) and Natsumi Sakai (59.71). Sakai had just turned 18 and represented Japan in Rio at the age of 15. It will be her first grand international final. MEN 200 FREE – SEMIFINALS: World record: Paul Biederman (Germany), 2009, 1:42.00 Junior World Record: Ivan Girev (Russia), 2017, 1:46.40 World record: Paul Biederman (Germany), 2009, 1:42.00 2017 Defending World Champion title: Sun Yang (CHN), 1:44.39 Qualifying final: Australia's Clyde Lewis dropped almost a second to become the fastest man of 2019. Lewis touched down in front of defending world champion Sun Yang (CHN) in the first semifinal heat. Lewis is now 10. Sun rolled in second in 1:45.31, and looks to win back-to-back titles in this race after securing 400 free 4-peat on Night 1. Sun and Lewis are the only men in the finals field with lifetime bests under 1:45, but Lithuanian Danas Rapsys and Great Britain's Duncan Scott were within two tenths. The Rapsys won their second semifinal in 1:45.44, while Scott and Japanese Katsuhiko Matsumoto tied for fourth behind him in 1:45.56. Matsumoto is within a few tenths of the Japanese record of Kosuke Hagino and pinned his life best by about a tenth. Scott's life best of 1:45.16 is just two hundredths of James Guy's British record. Guy missed the final round this time around, touching down in 1:45.95 for 11. 2017 U.S. Team Silver Medalist Townley Haas was 14th in the semifinals in 1:46.37. The Americans won't have a swimmer in this final as teammate Andrew Seliskar ranked 15th with 1:46.83. Italian Filippo Megli took the Italian record here. His 1:45.76 makes him the first Italian in 1:46 and blows away Emilian Brembillo's former mark of 1:46.29 from 2009. Megli qualified eighth in the final. WOMEN'S 200 IM - FINAL: World record: 2:06.12, Katinka Hosszu (HUN), 2015 Record: 2:06.12, Katinka Hosszu (HUN), 2015 World Junior Record: 2:09.98, Rikako Ikee (JPN), 2017 Defending World Champion: Katinka Hosszu, 2:07.00 Medalists: Hungarian Katinka Hosszu became the first woman to win four straight titles in action when she touched the wall a second before the field tonight. Hosszu repeated as champion in 2:07.53 ahead of 2012 Olympic champion Ye Shiheng of China. Touching the wall in 2:08.60, Ye cemented her major international comeback. It was her first medal at the World Cup since 2011, the first time since 2014 she has broken 2:09 and the best time since 2012. Canada's Sydney Pickrem picked up bronze in 2:08.70. It was in the hundredths of its own Canadian record, standing at 2:08.61 of the FINA Champions Series back in early June. To her, U.S. Melanie Margalis arrived at the 4th U.S. Department of Justice. She was only 2 tenths of her best with 2:08.91. 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Just out of the final was Russia's Kliment Kolesnikov for 53.44. Trinidad and Tobago's Dylan Carter, who granted a prelims re-swim this morning due to problems with the ledges, missed the final even with 54.08 for 16. Italy's Simone Sabbioni, who was also awarded re-swims in the prelims after 2 backstroke ledge malfunctions, tied for 12th in the Women's 100 breaststroke – SEMIFINALS: World Record: Lilly King (USA), 2017, 1:04.13 Junior world record: Ruta Meilutyte (Lithuania), 2014, 1:05.39 World record: Lilly King (USA), 2017, 1:04.13 2017 Defending world champion title: Lilly King (USA), 1:04.13 Qualifying final: Yuliya Efimova defeats semifinals tonight with 1 victory : 05.56. That put her a tenth ahead of Lilly King, who won the 2nd heat in 1:05.66. Both will fight side by side tomorrow night, continuing their rivalry that began at the 2016 Olympics. So far, King has won 100 breast battles in all of his major international meetings. 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Brazil's 39-year-old Nicholas Santos nabbed the final podium place with 22.79 for bronze. USA's Michael Andrew was just a hundredth shy of the podium as he tapped in at 22.80 for 4th place. Andrew is now the second fastest American ever behind Dressel. Hungarian Szebaszian Szabo captured the Hungarian record with 22.90 for 5. He touched world record holder Andrii Govorov (22.91) from Ukraine by a hundredth. 2017 Great Britain champion Ben Proud was in seventh place at 11:01 p.m., followed by Russia's Andrei Zhilkin (23.11). WOMEN'S 100 BACK – SEMIFINAL: World record: Kathleen Baker (USA), 2018, 58.00 Junior World Record: Regan Smith (USA), 2019, 59.45 World Record: Kylie Masse (Canada), 2017, 58.10 2017 Defending World Champion Title: Kylie Masse (Canada), 58.10 Qualifying Final: Canada's Kylie Masse was the best qualifier as defending world champion She was more than half a second ahead of her heat as Australia's Kaylee McKeown touched down behind her in 59.13 to qualify 5. Record holder Kathleen Baker will be in the mix. Baker, who swam her first race in four months today after dealing with a rib injury this season, was probably second behind her world record to 4th. Masse was already within two-tenths of Baker's record this season, and held the world record before Baker broke it. There's a chance we could see Masse reclaim it tomorrow night. Canada, Australia and the U.S. will have all 2 in tomorrow night's final. Joining Masse in Canada's representation will be Taylor Ruck, who touched second in the first semifinal heat in 58.83. She tapped behind Australia's Minna Atherton, who touched a life best of 58.60 to become the second fastest Australian in history. Atherton is the second Olympic medalist Emily Seebohm in these rankings. Seebohm is missing from these championships. She is also now 10. USA's second representative is Olivia Smoliga, who took the 6th seed for the final in 59.36. Russia and Japan will also be represented with Daria Vaskin (59.46) and Natsumi Sakai (59.71). Sakai had just turned 18 and represented Japan in Rio at the age of 15. It will be her first grand international final. MEN 200 FREE – SEMIFINALS: World record: Paul Biederman (Germany), 2009, 1:42.00 Junior World Record: Ivan Girev (Russia), 2017, 1:46.40 World record: Paul Biederman (Germany), 2009, 1:42.00 2017 Defending World Champion title: Sun Yang (CHN), 1:44.39 Qualifying final: Australia's Clyde Lewis dropped almost a second to become the fastest man of 2019. Lewis touched down in front of defending world champion Sun Yang (CHN) in the first semifinal heat. Lewis is now 10. Sun rolled in second in 1:45.31, and looks to win back-to-back titles in this race after securing 400 free 4-peat on Night 1. Sun and Lewis are the only men in the finals field with lifetime bests under 1:45, but Lithuanian Danas Rapsys and Great Britain's Duncan Scott were within two tenths. The Rapsys won their second semifinal in 1:45.44, while Scott and Japanese Katsuhiko Matsumoto tied for fourth behind him in 1:45.56. Matsumoto is within a few tenths of the Japanese record of Kosuke Hagino and pinned his life best by about a tenth. Scott's life best of 1:45.16 is just two hundredths of James Guy's British record. Guy missed the final round this time around, touching down in 1:45.95 for 11. 2017 U.S. Team Silver Medalist Townley Haas was 14th in the semifinals in 1:46.37. The Americans won't have a swimmer in this final as teammate Andrew Seliskar ranked 15th with 1:46.83. Italian Filippo Megli took the Italian record here. His 1:45.76 makes him the first Italian in 1:46 and blows away Emilian Brembillo's former mark of 1:46.29 from 2009. Megli qualified eighth in the final. WOMEN'S 200 IM - FINAL: World record: 2:06.12, Katinka Hosszu (HUN), 2015 Record: 2:06.12, Katinka Hosszu (HUN), 2015 World Junior Record: 2:09.98, Rikako Ikee (JPN), 2017 Defending World Champion: Katinka Hosszu, 2:07.00 Medalists: Hungarian Katinka Hosszu became the first woman to win four straight titles in action when she touched the wall a second before the field tonight. Hosszu repeated as champion in 2:07.53 ahead of 2012 Olympic champion Ye Shiheng of China. Touching the wall in 2:08.60, Ye cemented her major international comeback. It was her first medal at the World Cup since 2011, the first time since 2014 she has broken 2:09 and the best time since 2012. Canada's Sydney Pickrem picked up bronze in 2:08.70. It was in the hundredths of its own Canadian record, standing at 2:08.61 of the FINA Champions Series back in early June. To her, U.S. Melanie Margalis arrived at the 4th U.S. Department of Justice. She was only 2 tenths of her best with 2:08.91. Japan's Yui Ohashi, the medal favorite coming into the meet, was disqualified. Her team-mate Rika Omoto ranked 5th in 2:09.32. \*\*Women's 100 BREAST – SWIMOFF FOR FINAL:\*\* World Record: Lilly King (USA), 2017, 1:04.13 Junior World Record: Ruta Meilutyte (Lithuania), 2014, 1:05.39 World Record: Lilly King (USA), 2017, 1:04.13 2017 Defending world champion champion: Lilly King (USA), 1:04.13 Qualifying final: Belgium's Fanny Lecluyse had a 31.29s lead over Arianna Castiglioni 31.55. The Italian then kicked into gear on the back half, outspitting Lecluyse by more than a second on the final length to win in 1:06.39. It brings together teammate Martina Carraro's Italian record from the prelims round. Both Castiglioni and Carraro will race in the final. Lecluyse finished second in the swimoff with 1:07.22. 1:07.22.

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