

Coyote Design Coyote Tracks

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Marketing Director Wins 3rd Straight World Championship

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Due to unseasonably cold temperatures, the swim portion of the 2008 ITU Triathlon World Championships on June 8th was shortened from 1500 meters to 1100 meters. The bike and run courses were not altered and featured a 24.6 mile bike ride, followed by a 6.2 mile run. As in previous victories, Coyote Design's director of marketing, and above the knee amputee, Matt Perkins came from behind to win the race after coming out of the water in third place. He took the overall lead on the bike, then extended his lead all the way to the finish for his third straight world championship. Perkins was born with PFFD, and later underwent a Symes amputation. He was not interested in running or triathlon until the end of his ski racing career when he needed to add some endurance to his training. After retiring from ski racing he started using triathlon to stay in shape (apparently



*Finish line at the 2007
Championships in Germany*



*Perkins rounds a corner on the
bike course in Vancouver*

tradeshow food was catching up to him). After a couple of years he discovered he could compete at the highest level in the sport, and the rest is history. Perkins will be trying for his 4th straight championship next fall in Australia.

What's New With Coyote? What Isn't New?

You are surprised, and so are we.... Coyote Design is still around. Just like the animal, we have proven to be a true survivor. In an effort to act all grown up we've released our 4th edition catalog (and this one wasn't even printed on our office inkjet). We have seen a lot of changes at Coyote, from product improvements, new products, a new building, a new logo and now a new catalog. To receive your new catalog go to www.coyotedesign.com and fill out the order form. A catalog with our latest products and information will be sent to you right away. While online check out our new product videos and fitting tips.



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Where Would You Put the Patellar Bar?



When viewing an x-ray of a limb during swing phase it is difficult to determine where the patellar bar should be placed on a socket. We opted to not have it at all. The RCRT™ Transtibial Socket, designed by amputee CPO, Dale Perkins incorporates total contact with uneven pressure along with two dimples

on either side of the patella. This design helps control rotation, adds comfort, and allows for full extension. Dale Perkins CPO, along with John Michaels, CPO teach a full-day 8.25 CEU credit class as part of the OPGA Hands-on Educational Learning Programs. Contact Coyote Design for more information at (800) 819-5980.

Perkins Hits Two Holes in One In Same Round

For years Coyote Design's President, Peggy Perkins was the only family member to hit a hole-in-one. After years of trying, Dale Perkins, Coyote's Director of Research hit his first hole-in-one on the 135 yard par three 9th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Dale continued his round and at the 175 yard, par three 17th hole hit his second hole-in-one of the day. The odds of hitting two holes in one on the same round are 67 million to 1. Recently Dale competed in the US Amputee National Championships and the College Park Cup (the amputee version of the Ryder Cup) where Team USA squared off against the best golfers from around the world in a match play tournament.

New Suspension Sleeve

Not everyone can use a lock. At Coyote Design we have been working on a number of items for those patients who wear suction sockets. Our Integrator™ Socket Adaptor uses the same fast and efficient fabrication technique as the Air-Lock to create a suction socket. We also have a pair of new expulsion valves, designed for easy installation and quiet operation. Lastly we have added a new suspension sleeve. Made of a revolutionarily thin material that remains airtight, the new Coyote® Suspension Sleeve is the thinnest, lightest weight sleeve on the market. It can also be washed and repaired. This sleeve is ideal for compliant patients who need a little extra movement and comfort from their suspension sleeve.



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New Method for Adjusting Chamber Depth

One of the most difficult parts of prosthetic fitting is determining the chamber depth. Too much depth and the patient never seats all the way in the socket causing an uncomfortable pull. Not enough and the limb is hitting the bottom of the socket. Using our new Fast Set Silicone, the depth of the socket can be determined during the fitting process with amazing accuracy, and little time. The silicone sets extremely fast making it very easy to inject into the bottom of the socket while the limb is in place, creating an exact mold of the limb inside the socket. Go online to www.coyotedesign.com to view the fabrication video of this process.



Fast Set Silicone shown in bottom of socket