"Swimming-A Life's Passion

## National Record for Oregon's Grand Dames



Margaret Wells (76), Pauline Stangel (81), Elfie Stevenin (81), and Eva Muller (90), set a new National Record in the 320 Age Group 800 Meter Free Relay.

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## Chair's Corner by Jeanne Teisher

Differences Between Pool Meet and Open Water Competitions

Looking at the title of my article this month you may be thinking "After 2 years of writing articles, the OMS chair must really be getting desperate for topics because this topic should be obvious!" To be honest there are months I am grappling for a topic to write about but this month is not one of them. This year I have been visiting with open water organizers and have found the differences between the two types of swimming competitions to be quite interesting (at least I have thought so). So, this month I am going to share what I have learned. This is, by no means, a complete list of differences because, like most pool meets, every event is different depending on the venue and the actual type of competition offered.
I have competed in swimming pool meets most of my life and have volunteered for many years at meets in a number of capacities, including meet organizer. It wasn't until 4 years ago, when my husband became hooked on open water competition (I don't swim in water where I can't see what is below me, particularly a lane line!), that I began attending and learning about these types of events. Each open water competition is unique but the time and work that goes into organizing and running the events are very similar to pool meets as well as different. Below is what I've learned.
Ahost team is responsible for the following:

## Venue Location

Pool Meet: Identifying a pool with the necessary dimensions for a meet ( 25 yds . vs. 25 meters), enough lanes for competition and warm-up/cool down lanes.
OW Event: Identifying a mass of water, usually a lake or river, large enough for approximately 100 competitors to swim at the same time for lengths ranging in distance of 1,000 meters/yards to 10 km , depending on the event; large enough shore area for a mass start; dressing and bathroom facilities; parking or transportation to/from parking areas to venue; overnight camping facilities or convenient area motels.

## Reserving Venue

Pool Meet: Contact the local park district or the pool supervisor to identify the dates that are available for the competition. Once both parties have confirmed a date, the date is set.
OW Event: Contact the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department or US Forestry Department Head Ranger/Supervisor, where the lake or river is located, for approval to use the water for a competition. Also important to learn is the depth of the water, average temperature of the water during the summer months or between June and September, the types of boats that use the water during these months and in what areas of the lake or river. If the US Forestry Department and/or Oregon Park and Recreation Department approves the use of the park, confirm a date that fits into the OW schedule. Also, group camping facilities need to be reserved at this time.

## Officials and Required Volunteers

Pool Meet: Recruiting 1 meet referee, 1 starter, 2-4 stroke and turn judges, 1-2 electronic timing operators, 1 head timer, 12-16 lane timers, $2+$ safety marshals, lifeguards, 1 announcer, 1 HY-TEK "on deck" computer operator, 1 runner, $1+$ registration/problem desk/clerk of course volunteer(s).
OW Event: Recruiting lifeguards, canoe rowers, speed boat operator, medical personnel, registration, number marker, timers, recorder(s), finish judge, coarse setters, meet announcer, electronic timing operator.

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## Getting Your Times Recognized

Are you planning on attending a master's meet out of the country? Or, do you want to swim in USA Swimming meet with your kids? And, do you think you'll be swimming fast enough to set a record or make USMS Top Ten? Great, but if you want your times recognized for USMS Top Ten or get a new record recognized in your age group... there's a couple things you need to remember to do.

| Type of Meet-> <br> Type of Record \& Proof Req'd | OMS Run Meet in Oregon | USMS Meet Outside of Oregon LMSC | Master's Meet in a Foreign Country | USA Swim Meet |
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| Top Ten Time/ Oregon or Zone Records (Proof: need only official results) | OMS Top Ten and Records chairs will submit times automatically. | The local LMSC will submit your times for Top Ten, Get a copy of the official results and send to OMS Records Chair for Oregon and Zone record recognition. | Get a copy of the official meet results and send to both OMS Top Ten and OMS Records Chairs. | Get a copy of the official meet results and send to both OMS Top Ten and OMS Records Chairs. |
| National Record <br> (Proof: must include timing system tape, heat sheet showing heat and lane, signature of meet officials and record application filled out) | The meet director will submit to National Office - but it's good to let them know you think it's a record. | The local LMSC (or meet director) will file the paperwork. Let them know. Get a copy of the paperwork submission mailed to you and send a copy to OMS Records Chair for Oregon and Zone record recognition. | They aren't tracking USA records, so take a copy of the USMS paperwork requirements with you, talk to the referee to find out who to see to get the paperwork filled out. | They aren't tracking Masters records, so take a copy of the USMS paperwork requirements with you, talk to the referee to find out who to see to get the paperwork filled out. Send copies of paperwork to OMS Top Ten and OMS Records Chairs. |
| World Record <br> (Proof: must be filed in 60 days, must include timing system tape, heat sheet showing heat and lane, signatures of meet officials along with pool measurement and swimmer's birth certificate on file with USMS) | The meet director will submit to National Office. Again, let them know you think it's a record. | The local LMSC (or meet director) will file paperwork, but get a copy of the paper work mailed to you and send to OMS Records Chair. | If it is a large meet, they will know how to file the paperwork. Again, have them give you a copy of the paperwork or have them mail it to you. Get the meet director's phone or address so you can contact them again if you don't get the paperwork! You should forward a copy of the paperwork you receive along with the meet results to the OMS Records and OMS Top Ten Chairs. | Sorry, according to FINA rules, World Masters records cannot be set at a USA Swimming meet. Save those big swims for a Masters meet! |

The most common misunderstanding is not getting a copy of the "timing system tape" - a summary of your results from the computer system IS NOT enough. It needs to show the heat, lane and times of all the swimmers from that heat whether on tape or other print-out. Feel free to contact Barb Harris for record applications or questions with this process. OMS Top Ten Chair is Barb Harris - barbara_harris@attglobal.net (541) 317-4851
OMS Records Chair is Bert Petersen - bert.luella@ mymailstation.com (503) 252-6081

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## Hospitality

Pool Meet: Providing a hospitality room for officials and timers. Food and beverage is available before, during and after the swimming competition.
OW Event: Providing food and beverage, which is usually available at all OW events, for volunteers, swimmers, and spectators. Often times a lunch is included in the registration fee and is available for swimmers and volunteers. Family members and spectators are welcome for a small contribution.
Some miscellaneous facts:
Competition Area

Pool Meet: A 25 yard, 25 meter, or 50 meter pool with lane lines separating the 6-8-10 competition lanes.
OW Event: A mass of water with buoys marking the starting area, coarse of competition, and finish area. These buoys change depending on the length and design of the coarse.
The one MAJOR (and most important) similarity of the pool meets and open water events is the fun everyone seems to have both in and out of the water. For some, the competition is important but, never the less, the event is still fun. If you have never attended or participated in either type of event, I hope you will seriously consider doing so in the near future.
Happy swimming. Jeanne



## Bits and Pieces - Interesting Info

High Fat vs Low Fat

When you eat out its not where you eat but what and how much you eat. To make better choices when eating out read meal descriptions carefully and ask servers to describe the preparation.

## Items typically higher in fat:

| Alfredo | Creamy | Parmigiana |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Au gratin | Crispy | Prime |
| Batter dipped | En croute | Puffed |
| Bearnaise | Escalloped | Remoulade |
| Bechamel | Flaky | Sauteed |
| Beurre Blanc | Fried | Smothered |
| Braised | Fried \& Breaded | Stewed |
| Buttered | Hollandaise | Stuffed |
| Casserole | Newburg | Stroganoff |
| Cheese sauce | Pan fried | Tempura |
| Typically lower in fat: |  |  |
| Baked | Marinara | Boiled |
| Poached | Broiled | Reduced sauce |
| Flame cooked | Roasted | Fresh |
| Seared | Garden fresh | Smoked |
| Grilled | Steamed | In its own juice |

Typically higher in sodium:

| In broth | Pickled |
| :--- | :--- |
| Smoked | In a tomato base |

## Canned vs. Fresh

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research canned and frozen fruits and vegetables can provide more nutrients than their fresh counterparts. New techniques, such as flash-freezing, trap nutrients and phytochemicals right after harvest when fruits and vegetables are at their nutritional peak (phytochemicals act as antioxidants to protect tissue and cells). Vitamin C and folate are extremely sensitive to changes in temperature, light and atmosphere. Fresh fruits and vegetables stored at room temperature for 2 to 3 days can lose up to half of their Vitamin C and as much as $70 \%$ of their folate.

## An Apple ADay



Apples and apple juice contain phenolic compounds (phytochemicals that act as antioxidants against LDL, low density lipoproteins, the lousy, artery clogging cholesterol).
Antioxidants help reduce or prevent oxidation in certain cells in the body and help prevent tissue and/or cell damage. Eating apples also improves the ration of helpful HDL (high density lipoproteins) to harmful LDL.
Apples are also a good source of dietary fiber which helps in digestion and can promote weight loss. Apples
 also contain almost no fat or cholesterol.

Pam Himstreet of Oregon Masters Swimming is the National Chairperson of the USMS Fitness Committee. This is the purpose statement of the Fitness Committee as taken from the USMS Web Site. Let her know your ideas for "Fitness".

## USMS Fitness

fit•ness (n.)

1. The state or condition of being fit.
2. Good health or physical condition, especially as the result of exercise and proper nutrition.

## 3. SWIMMING for FITNESS; the best way to a healthy exercise routine!

Less than one-third of USMS swimmers identify themselves as "competitors" -- but we all swim because we love swimming and want to be fit. Swimming is one of the most popular forms of aerobic exercise, and it is an excellent activity for anyone who wishes to get fit and stay fit. USMS provides resources and activities to help swimmers maintain a lifelong interest in swimming. The USMS Fitness Comittee is dedicated to studying and developing fitness swimming activities for the general membership at the national level. This committee is also dedicated to providing resources to educate adults on the fitness benefits of swimming.

## LONG DISTANCE SWIMMING <br> BOB BRUCE - LONG DISTANCE CHAIR

By the time you read this, the Oregon Summer Open Water Season will be over. The series prizes will have been awarded, the buoys deflated \& stored, and the camping gear put back into the closet. Swimmers will be left with happy memories, Meet Directors will look relieved, and Jani will have stopped shivering. Look for the season summary in the next Aqua-Master.
I would like to acknowledge the contributions of the Oregon Long Distance Committee for their work in presenting a fine season of open water swims. The group members-the open water event directors and some other interested people, representing many teams and having a broad outlook-are the real workhorses behind our season. They organize and coordinate the open water season schedule. They evaluate our current processes and methods, and propose long distance policy to the OMS Board. They produce our events, each with its own different and special flavor. And-despite never (well, hardly ever) agreeing on any subject-always manage to find cooperative answers to every problem and still laugh together! Please thank them for their efforts on your behalf when you see them next.

- Dan Gray (RVM). Former OMS Long Distance Chair and Director of the Southern Oregon swims (dormant this year, a good thing since Dan has reinjured his already-fragile back).
- Pam Himstreet (COMA). OMS Vice-Chair (and as such once the defacto Long Distance Chair) and Administrative Director of the Cascade Lakes Swim Series at Elk Lake.
- Steve Johnson (EA). Director of the Cottage Grove \& Dorena Lake swims and outstanding open water swimmer.
- Andrea Milano (PMS). Former Director of the Hagg Lake swims, enthusiastic raffle queen, and campground croquet ace.
- Dave Radcliff (THB). Open water expert \& enthusiast and OMS Newsletter Editor.
- Bob Bruce (COMA). Current OMS Long Distance Chair, OMS Coaches' Rep, and now Director of the Eel Lake
swims.
- Kristi Gustafson (MHM), Joe Oakes (THB), Frank Parisi (MACO), and Jeanne Teisher (OMS Chair) have also contributed to our deliberations in the past year.
And speaking of Joe Oakes, a relative newcomer to Oregon but well-known in Long Distance Swimming Circles as the founder of the "Escape from Alcatraz" swims in San Francisco Bay, I'll share this note from him:
"I thought that you might like to know that Gary Emich, Joe Oakes and four other stalwarts swam a relay from Tarifa Spain across the Strait of Gibraltar to Ceuta on the African side (Ceuta is a Spanish enclave surrounded by Morocco). Our time was 5:51:22. Initially it was choppy as hell, then it got worse. Four-foot rollers, followed by a strong wind from the west, often breaking in your face as you came up for air. Halfway in the Strait we had the celebratory up-close-and-personal company of a large school of dolphins. One case of seasickness, one very sore shoulder, six very happy swimmers as we finally put closed behind us the Pillars of Hercules. We pioneered a never-beforedone route. (Sir Edmond Hillary, look out.) The normal crossing is straight south to the nearest point of shore. HUZZAH! Okay, what's next? Where is that polar bear? Joe Oakes"
Congratulations Joe!


Don Soares and Kristine Lewis, winners of the 2002 Mike Morehouse Spirit Award for Positive Attitude, Dedication and Good Humor Towards Open Water Swimming

Women 30-34
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50 LC Meter Breaststroke 1 Heusted, Karin
100 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Himstreet, Julianne 200 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Himstreet, Julianne
50 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Heusted, Karin
Women 35-39
100 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Crisp, Julie
200 LC Meter IM
1 Crisp, Julie
400 LC Meter IM
1 Crisp, Julie
Women 40-44
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Fox, Christina
100 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Fox, Christina
200 LC Meter Backstroke 1 Fox, Christina
100 LC Meter Breaststroke 1 Fox, Christina
200 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Fox, Christina
Women 45-49
400 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Welborn, Jody 800 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Welborn, Jody
200 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Welborn, Jody
100 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Welborn, Jody
Women 50-54
800 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Gettling, Janet
50 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Gettling, Janet
200 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Gettling, Janet
200 LC Meter IM
1 Gettling, Janet
Women 55-59
800 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Himstreet, Pam
50 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Pierson, Ginger
2 Himstreet, Pam
100 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Pierson, Ginger
2 Himstreet, Pam
200 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Pierson, Ginger
100 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Pierson, Ginger
2 Himstreet, Pam
200 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Pierson, Ginger
2 Himstreet, Pam
Women 65-69
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Dods, Jane

200 LC Meter Freestyle

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| 32 OREG | $3: 26.66$ |
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800 LC Meter Freestyle
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Women 75-79
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Wells, Margaret
100 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Wells, Margaret
100 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Wells, Margaret
100 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Wells, Margaret
200 LC Meter IM
1 Wells, Margaret Women 80-84
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1 Volckening, Bill
50 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Volckening, Bill
Men 40-44
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1 Bragg III, Robin
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Bragg III, Robin
200 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Bragg III, Robin
400 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Bragg III, Robin
800 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Bragg III, Robin
Men 45-49
50 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Darnell, Stephen
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Kevan, Stephen
200 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Kevan, Stephen
400 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Kevan, Stephen

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50 LC Meter Butterfly
1 Darnell, Stephen Men 50-54
50 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Wilkander, Carroll
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Wilkander, Carroll
50 LC Meter Breaststroke
1 Wilkander, Carroll
Men 55-59
100 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Juhala, Richard
200 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Juhala, Richard
100 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Juhala, Richard
200 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Juhala, Richard
200 LC Meter IM
1 Juhala, Richard
Men 60-64
50 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Keudell, David
400 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Lake, Brent
2 Keudell, David 800 LC Meter Freestyle
1 Lake, Brent
2 Beggs, James
50 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Lake, Brent
100 LC Meter Backstroke
1 Lake, Brent
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1 Keudell, David
2 Beggs, James
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2 Beggs, James

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200 LC Meter Breaststroke
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Men 70-74
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Men 75-79
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| 2 | Brooks | Kristin R | 37 | OREG | COMA | 8:24 | 16 |
| 3 | Villano | Tracy | 39 | UNAT |  | 9:22 | 23 |
| 4 | Gebstadt | Beth | 35 | UNAT |  | 9:31 | 27 |
| 5 | Lasala | Kristin | 37 | UNAT |  | 10:08 | 30 |
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| 1 | Young | Joni D | 41 | OREG | SCC | 7:38 | 8 |
| 2 | Schob | Laura K | 43 | OREG | COMA | 7:46 | 11 |
| 3 | Cappaert | Marlys | 44 | OREG | CBAT | 8:09 | 15 |
| 45-49 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Sweat | Mary H | 45 | OREG | COMA | 7:04 | 6 |
| 2 | Cheney | Liz | 45 | OREG | FISH | 9:26 | 25 |
| 3 | Peterson | Connie L | 47 | OREG | COMA | 10:12 | 31 |


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| Reget | Phil | 33 | OREG | COMA | $7: 04$ | 8 |


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| Robert E | 37 |  |
| Miller | Eric | 39 |


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| Stewart | Eric | 39 | OREG | SCC | $7: 20$ |
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| Doug K | 39 | OREG | SOM | $7: 21$ | 13 |


| Van Der Zwan,David | 39 | OREG | SOM | $7: 26$ | 15 |
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| Morescalchi,Marco | 35 | UNAT |  | $8: 33$ | 31 |
| Fairlee Brian | 36 | UNAT |  | 9.33 | 34 |



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| 5 | Marla Moreno | EA | 12.55 | 31 | 43 |  |  | P |
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| 1 | Mary Sweat | COMA | 10.27 | 2 | 45 |  |  |  |
| 2 | Susan Albright | THB | 14.35 | 46 | 47 |  |  |  |
| 3 | Connie Peterson | COMA | 16.01 | 56 | 47 |  | , |  |
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| 1 | Regina Brittingham |  | 12.36 | 27 | 51 |  |  |  |
| 2 | Jani Sutherland | COMA | 14.12 14.58 | 42 | 53 |  |  |  |
| 3 4 | Jill Wright <br> Cynthia A. Shoemake | ID | 14.58 15.23 | 48 51 | 51 50 |  |  |  |
| 5 | Kristina M. Riddle | THB | 16.23 | 59 | 53 |  |  |  |
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| 1 | Josh Knight | OREG | 10.58 | 6 | 25 |  |  |  |
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| 1 | Phil Reget | COMA | 11.21 | 9 | 33 | + |  |  |
| 2 | Matt Purdy | sawtooth | 12 | 18 | 33 | "Hey Dad | loose yet" Tony M | helps his Dad, |
| 35-39 Mickey, stretch before the 1 mile Championship race. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 | Jeff Erwin | Sawtooth | 9.24 | 1 | 38 |  |  |  |
| 2 | Rob Higley | COMA | 11.03 | 7 | 37 |  |  |  |
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| 1 | Donald Soares | RVM | 12.23 | 22 | 42 |  |  |  |
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| 4 | Kevin Sligar |  | 14.41 | 47 | 41 |  |  |  |
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| 3 4 | Jack Istok | CBAT | 12.29 | 26 | 46 |  |  |  |
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| 4 | Jed P. Cronin | THB | 12.27 | 25 | 53 |  | 3 |  |
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| 1 | Donn Livoni | COMA | 11.46 | 14 | 55 |  |  |  |
|  | Robert S Smith | FISH | 13.21 | 38 | 59 |  |  |  |
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|  | Tom Landis | COMA | 10.43 | 4 | 60 |  |  |  |
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## Cable Racing is fast and exciting



Exciting competition highlighted the first cable race in Oregon. Top picture was a photo finish between Steve Johnson, race director for the Swim and World Record holder Tom Landis. Bottom picture was a close finish between Mike Dowd and Kristin Brooks.


## Clinic Highlights



Dr. Jim Miller, President of USMS and Bob Bruce, Chair of Oregon Long Distance Swimming did a superb job at the Open Water Clinic held in conjunction with the 1 Mile National Open Water Championship.
Dr. Miller began with the topic, "Nutrition - Fuel for Success or Failure".

## Training Table

- The American diet emphasizes too much fat, preservatives, dyes, and sodium.
- The American diet possesses too little fiber and water.
- Junk food is appropriately named. (It is junk!)
- Americans are among the heaviest in any society and are among the least healthy regardless of the efforts of the health care industry.
- Americans consume a higher cost per year in health care needs than almost any other socierty, yet are not the healthiest.
- The last two facts are linked.


## Pre-Race Diet

- No new foods.
- Fluids in balance based upon the race at hand.
- Diuretics are bad
- Liquids are much better tolerated the closer you get to the race.
- Get your system accustomed to drinking before, during and after by training to take in food/fluids.
- Steak and eggs are bad 1 hour before the race!


## Race Diet

- Race distance determines whether this applies. Swims of greater than 2 hours must offer feeding stations or have escort craft.
- Try what you are going to use and modify as necessary. Nothing New!
- Practive your technique of feeding during a race.



## Post Race Diet

Refuel!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

- Water
- Electrolytes
- Simple carbohydrates within the 2 hour window
- Sleep!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Bob Bruce then took over and covered these skills of Open Water Swimming.

- Breathing on both sides
- Swimming straight
- Swimming closely with others
- Drafting
- Handling waves
- Rounding buoys
- Racing
- Mental agility
- Starting/finishing on land

Dr. Miller returned with the Medical Aspects of Open Water Swimming.
With the greater distances involved he stressed the topic of Overuse Injuries, dealing especially with the shoulder. 85\% of Masters will have shoulder problems at some time. The treatment includes:

- Avoidance of the overuse syndrome by improved stroke technique and varied workouts.
- Avoidance of unnecessary stressors such as paddles and kickboards.
- Ice early and be wary of medication.
- Work core stability.
- Work the opposing muscle groups to swimming to maintain the muscle in balance.
- Physical medicine has a strong application here.



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## Inside: Results - Elk Lake, Dorena Lake \& Eugene

