# United States Masters Swimming 

## Countrywide - U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union is the largest country in the world. It's territory stretches from cold arctic seas to the warm Black Sea; and the plains of Mongolia, from the Cappathiou Mountains; and the Baltic Sea to the Pacific Ocean. The total area of the Soviet Union is $22,400,000$ sq.km ( $1 / 6$ th of the World's surface).

There are 15 equal in right's sovereign soviet socialist republics in the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is a multi national socialist state. It has united in its vast territory more than 100 nations and nationalities who formally were at different levels of historic development. Into this vast nation recently came the phenomenon we call Masters Swimming.

Following is an article by Igor Zaseda, President of USSR Masters. Igor was born in 1932 and was a participant in the 200 m breaststroke final at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. Igor is a journalist, and was the first journalist into Chernobyl after the disaster.

There has already been some exchanges between swimmers from Great Britain and Europe and the USSR, and the visitors are enthusiastic about the wonderful people they have met. They have two words of advice for visitors to the USSR - be prepared for the toilet facilities, and be prepared to exchange your t -shirt, track suit, swimsuit etc.

## USSR Association of Sport Swimming Veterans

We were born by perestroika because even a few years ago the appearance of such independent social organisation would be simply impossible.

USSR MS was born on 29th July 1989, in Kiev during the 1st USSR Championship for Veterans (Masters). The Charter was approved and one of its main provisions was the requirement "continue active training and take part in the competitions" Dozens and even hundreds of former "stars" of Soviet swimming - champions and record holders of the country, of Europe, of the World and of the Olympic Games made up the "golden fund" of the Association. However, it was not a closed organisation of former professional swimmers, but the union of people who love swimming. We acknowledged the rules and regulations adopted by MSI and began to carry out competitions for the same age categories which is, as we believe, the right principle of selection. We also develop and recommend principles of santation swimming.

USSR MS is the first organisation who HQ is located not in the capital of the USSR, but in the capital of the Ukrainian SSR, Kiev, a city with the population of 3 million and a history of 1,500
years. This ancient city situated on the third in its value river, Dnieper, is famous for the hospitality of its people, for wonderful climate, close to that in mid-Europe, for abundance of historic masterpieces and sport bases. But it was not all this that made our decision. Here, in Kiev áppeared the idea of creating USSR MS whose founders became Igor Zaseda and Sergei Fesenko, Olympic champion of 1980. Kiev saw the creation of the first Soviet Club of Swimming "Masters".

Today, in the USSR there are 10 clubs uniting more than 400 active members. The clubs hold their competitions in 50 m and 25 m swimming pools. Besides, in many cities of the USSR and in the Republics (we have 15 of them) the clubs are being organised; we have also individual swimmers participating in the competitions. We cannot boast so far of a large number of our members, but 600-700 are active members organising all amateurs of swimming. Annual membership fee is 10 roubles. However, the basis of our financial independence create sponsors, including the largest in the USSR scientific-production association "Elex", Moscow, dealing with computers and software, co-Qperative "Sport symbolics", Kiev, Kiev Peace Committee and others. The State doesn't render us any financial support. The Association has a Presidium consisting of 17 members, but only two persons, the Secretary in charge and the deputy president receive salaries.

The 2nd USSR Open Championship for Veterans took place on 23rd-24th June, 1990, in Kiev. Among the participants there were 430 sportsmen including those from England, Austria, Sweden, Chechoslovakia, Israel, Norway. 97 national records, 5 records of Europe and one record of the world were set. The representative of MSI in Europe, Mr Viteslav Svozil from Czecho slovakia highly appraised the organisation of the Championship. All the sportsmen lived in a nice hotel, had three meals per day, were provided with transport and cultural program. The Association paid all the expenses.

Besides, the Second traditional Peace Swim Dnieper-90 (1 mile), dedicated to the 45th anniversary of termination of World War II was held. War veterans took part in it.

The Association expands its international contacts, but so far on a current-free basis, by way of equivalent exchange of delegations. Soviet swimmers from various clubs of Kiev, Moscow, Lipetsk, Kharkov, etc, took part in the Europe Championship of 1989 and in open championships of Sweden, Finland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway. We hope that publication of this article will help us to expand the circle of our acquaintances and our sport contacts. Using this occasion l'd like to inform you that next year we'll have the Third Open Championship of the USSR in Moscow (end of May-beginning of June) and also the Cup of Dnieper in Kiev at the end of June. We are ready to discuss the problem of receiving foreign participants.

We are also engaged in studying the problem of organising in Kiev the Europe-93 Open Championship.

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| Robert hoes | 37 | kEmeth kineal | 60 | Scort rablais | 32 | mige moximay | 46 | farecs mor | 72 | amole grea |  | Bag keie | 5 |
| devid himup | 28 | WILICN PHILIPS | 62 | JCEY Lex | 22 | JHOS ACALIE | 57 | ander haser | 71 | peter crungine |  | mike laus | 49 |
| DC Aquatics | $1: 51.81$ | BIL Efalcy | 54 | IMWO EPIRE | 2:23, 08 | CRIS MEESE | 39 | SEPRAD HUESTIS | 70 | mane shadboit |  | Wane Shaboit | 66 |
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| david coray | 27 | 505\% | 2,05.76 | Steve hines | 28 | oxy | 2:21.91 | ROEER FRaws | 65 | sosm | 5410.18 | BTL EARLEY | 54 |
| JoSE Cunumern | 3 | LOTD SRPASTAD | 56 | RICHARD PRESHEARS | 23 | Jow r. ERIISON | 39 | Note gapso | 66 | keneth kirball | 60 | Peter ridue | 52 |
| GEPALD FISETTE | 34 | 60P00 H. GILIM | 60 | DAFON DARA.JY | 19 | GARY M. ITMMO | 40 | CA. SCHEFFER | 13 | GOROW H. GILIN | 60 | JEFFREY KPOGAPRD | 36 |
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## ROLE

Stroke and turn judges must know the rules of U.S. Swimming and be able to apply them uniformly. They should observe swimmers to verify conformity with the rules and call disqualifications when the rules are broken. Stroke and turn judges ensure fair and equitable competition for all swimmers.

## RESPONSABILITIES

Although the rule book distinguishes stroke judges from turn judges, at most local meets these two positions are combined.

1. Stroke judge - ensures that the rules relating to the stroke are observed after the start.
2. Turn judge - ensures that the turn and finish rules for the stroke are observed.
3. Stroke and turn judge - before the meet begins, the referee determines each judge's respective area of stroke and turn responsability and jurisdiction.

## POSITION

Usually, strokes are best judged from the side of the pool, as the judge walks abreast of, or slightly behind, the swimmers.
Turns and finishes are best judged from the ends of the pool, as the judge stands slightly to the side of the oncoming swimmer. Backstroke turns should be judged from a position directly over the lane.

## PROCEDURES

Stroke and turn judges should be protective of the swimmers who obey the rules. The intent is to ensure fairness. Swimmers are entitled to the benefit of the doubt. A rule is either broken or it is not. It does not matter if there was no advantage gained by the violation.
Stroke and turn judges should use the same procedures for all swimmers. When watching more than one swimmer, they should give equal attention to each one, judging each from the same relative position. This implies standardized enforcement of the rules, being in the correct position for each swimmer, giving the same attention to Heat 6 as to Heat 1, and so on. Swimmers have the right to have a disqualification explained so that they understand the rule violation.

## DISQUALIFICATION PROCEDURES

When a disqualification is observed, the judge should signal it by raising his hand. (Exception: Relay take-off judges as outlined in 102.16.7B). While continuing to observe the race, the judge should record the lane, event, heat and a brief description of the violation.

At the conclusion of the race, the disqualification slip should be given to the referee and an explanation of the violation should be given to the swimmer. The disqualification should be discussed with only the referee and the swimmer. All protests or questions should be directed to the referee.

The stroke and turn judge should not be afraid to overrule his original decision.

## GUIDELINES FOR JUDGING THE STROKES FREESTYLE

- The forward start shall be used.
- Any stroke may be used.
- Any part of the swimmer's body must touch the solid end of the pool or the touch pad at the turns and finish.
- If any stroke other than the "crawl" is used, it does not have to conform to the rules for that stroke. Any stroke or combination of strokes may be used.


## BACKSTROKE

- This event must be swum on the back.
- During the turn the shoulders may be turned over the vertical to the breast but the swimmer must have returned to a position on the back upon leaving the wall. When executing the turn there must be a touch of the wall with some part of the swimmer's body.
- The swimmer must be on his back until the finish touch. Any part of the swimmer's body may touch the solid end of the pool or the touch pad at the finish.


## BUTTERFLY

- The swimmer may use only one underwater pull at the start, then his arms must be recovered over the water. One or more kicks are allowed at the start.
- The arm pull must be simultaneous, with a non-alternating stroke, and the body must be kept on the breast with the shoulders horizontal.
- All up and down movement of the legs and feet must be simultaneous in the kick. The position of the legs and feet shall not alternate in relation to each other.
- At the turn or finish, the swimmer's hands must touch the wall simultaneously. The shoulder may not be dipped and the hands must touch simultaneously, but they may be at different levels.


## BREASTSTROKE

- During the first cycle after the start and each turn, the swimmer may take one arm stroke completely back to the legs and one leg kick while wholly submerged.
- The swimmer's body must be kept on the breast with both shoulders horizontal to the water. The swimmer's arms must move simultaneously. Some part of the swimmer's head must break the water surface during each cycle of the stroke, except for the initial cycle after the start and each turn.
- The swimmer's feet must move simultaneously in the kick and his toes must point out as the legs move backward.
- At each turn and at the finish, the swimmer's hands must touch simultaneously at, above, or below the water surface although they may be at different levels. After the turn, one kick and one arm pull completely back to the legs is allowed while the head is underwater. The head may be underwater after the last arm pull provided it breaks the surface of the water at some point during any of the last complete or incomplete stroke cycle preceding the touch.


## INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

- The individual medley must occur in the following order: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle.
- Each stroke must conform to the rules for that stroke.
- The freestyle leg may not be the backstroke, the butterfly or the breaststroke.


## MEDLEY RELAY

- The medley relay must occur in the following order: backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle.
- Each stroke must conform to the rules for that stroke.
- The freestyle leg may not be the backstroke, the butterfly or the breaststroke.


## LESSONS FROM LAVELLE

"I didn't think it would ever happen to me." Lavelle Stoinoff
Whenever you exercise there is a risk of injury. The harder you strive to be the best, the greater the chance for a setback. The road to the top is strewn with bodies of injured athletes. As an athlete ages the chances of injury increase. Muscle soreness, tiredness, and wierd aches and pains are the downside towards higher health and an overall better life. Sore tired muscles are ok but let's examine a situation that isn't.

If you haven't heard of Lavelle Stoinoff by now, you've been living under a rock. Lavelle is the best female long distance master swimmer in the world. Lavelle now holds most of the National and World records at distances greater than 400 yards for $50+$ year olds. She is primarily a freestyler but she also holds the 400 IM record. In short, no one beats her in events requiring more than 6 minutes of effort!

I was always most impressed by the 9,000 yard per day workouts this 57 year old woman logged over the years. To me, she redefined the amount of swimming a $50+$ year old human could accomplish. At $5^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}$ and 113 pounds, she was masters swimming answer to Janet Evans.

She hasn't swam in the last three months since her operation. She had two bone spurs removed from her right shoulder. The spurs were causing "shooting pains" around her shouldér often while not even swimming.

The problems started over 4 years ago with the pain getting progressively worse as time passed. For example, she couldn't do pushups at all, due to the intense shoulder pain. Over the years she consulted several doctors, some $x$-rayed, most just gave her anti-inflammatory drugs. The correct diagnosis came from a MRI exam which showed that the bone spurs were damaging her shoulder rotator cuff area.

The consulted doctors were reluctant to operate until they examined her. Most 57 year old women have a brittle shoulder. Lavelle's rotator cuff was very pliable and in excellent condition. One doctor commented that her tissues looked like a " 35 year old woman".

For 6 weeks atter the operation her right arm was completely useless. Now, after 3 months, she can dress herself and the 5 inch scar is rapidly disappearing. She is recovering at an unprecedented rate. Two or three times each day she does therapeutic exercises. Each session takes over 1 hour. She is as motivated about her therapy as she was about her swimming.

It was a joy talking with her and feeling the huge ball of energy she exudes. With her strong positive attitude, her belief in taking one step at a time, and not looking too far ahead, she is harnessing her championship qualities into her comeback.

## MY VERY STRONG OPINION

According to Lavelle, a precise cause of her bone spurs is unknown. There is little doubt that swimming overusage contributed. Age and genetics probably also played a role.

I have strong opinions about swimming injuries. I've seen too many good and great swimmers fall victim and have to quit. Most problems involve the arms and shoulders. Swimming speed largely depends upon strong and enduring arm power. But even when we swung in trees our arms were not in high continuous use. Lavelle had to train enormous yardage to set her impressive world records in races lasting 20 minutes. The competition demanded it. But she may have broken down because she finally exceeded a million years of genetic evolution.

One reason Lavelle could accomplish her high yardage is size. It simply takes less work to move a 113 pound body around. Nevertheless, she now promises to do much less yardage.

Why just her right arm? Lavelle is primarily a left side breather. It's my opinion that swimming shoulder problems occur more often on the opposite side of breathing. The reason being the shoulder stress is higher while the head is turned to breath on the other side. This condition is worse with less flexibility. We lose flexibility as we age. Lavelle now promises in the future to breath equally on both sides. I think every swimmer should learn equal side breathing so well that they do not have a "favorite side".

Much of Lavelle's long yardage was using swim paddles. Yes, arm power is very important. But there are many studies that implicate paddle work with swimming shoulder problems. Lavelle will use a smaller paddle or one with holes in it. In my opinion, paddles should not be used at all especially with pull buoys. I gave up "pull only swimming" 10 years ago, it's just too risky.

Every master swimmer experiences sore muscles. Probably every National record holder has had more serious shoulder problems. Listen to your body.

# My reflecting pool 

Problems are confronted, friends are remembered, newspaper columns take form - all in thoughts while swimming laps at the Y .

Every morning my routine is the same: As soon as I get my children out the door for school I either hop on my bike or get into my car and head to the local Y for a half hour in the pool. There are days I'm behind in my work, days I'm sad or upset, days I just feel lazy and the temptation to stay home and pour myself a third cup of coffee is strong. But I always push myself out the door:

The water may feel chilly as I lower myself into the pool, but by my second or third lap I've got my rhythm going. And I remember why I do this.

One of my reasons is to keep in shape, of course, but that's only part of the story. My arms and shoulders have become a lot stronger and more muscular since I started my daily swims a year ago. And my endurance is better. But what I like even more is that swimming gives me a precious half hour for reflection.

The phone never rings for me in the pool. Children never call out to me. Sometimes, as I swim, I hear the muffled voices of the lifeguard and other swimmers as they enter or leave the pool. But I'm in another world underwater.

Alone with myself.
I have no idea how many laps I swim, because rather than occupy my mind with counting I choose to think about whatever seems to need my attention that morning. Not the bills. Not what I'm going to cook for dinner or the schedule of my children's after-school activities. I try to save my time in the pool to contemplate larger joys and sorrows.

I may work through a problem or simply replay a memory in my head. I may take five minutes to simply conjure up a friend I haven't thought about in years or an event from the day before or from another era in my life. I may tackle a nagging problem - a point of contention in my divorce, a tricky decision having to do with my children.

I don't always resolve these problems. But there is something about swimming the crawl that tends to help me identify issues and sometimes even find answers.

You can cry in a pool. You can also smile. You can be transported to another time, another place. In the Y pool I have relived the births of my children, the deaths of my parents, a night of skating on a frozen pond under the full moon a dozen years ago. I have also, on occasion, cleared my head of all thought and focused on nothing but my muscles and my breathing. That feels good too.

Because I swim at the same time every day, I have made pool friendships, as well as locker-room friendships. Some of my pool friendships are with people whose names I don't even know, people I might not even recognize if we passed each other on the street, because we know each other in our bathing suits and goggles. And wet.

For months I followed the first pregnancy of the woman who often swam in the lane beside me. I watched her growing belly and later, in the locker

room, I shared her anxieties about becoming a mother for the first time at 39 . Her son was born last month. Last week she returned to her old lane for the first time, while her baby dozed in his infant seat.

Traversing the pool, I feel the rhythms of life not just the rhythm of my kicks and breaths, my arms in and out of the water, but the passage of life too. When I first started swimming at the Y it was warm enough to ride my bike to get there. This morning I had to shovel the snow off my car before heading out to the pool. Soon it will be spring.

The man who sometimes serves as lifeguard during morning lap-swimming hours is a tall, lean swimmer in his 70s who has been coming to this pool for a quarter of a century. His wife swims here too, and looking at the two of them together, holding hands as they walk into the Y, I find myself hoping I will still be swimming laps when I'm their age. I like it that at 37 - an age when many people cut back on physical activity, do less and sit more.

I always loved to swim. But for years I could never swim a proper crawl stroke - despite my father's dedicated efforts to teach me. I didn't like putting my face in the water. Never got the rhythm of the breathing right. I was a sidestroker then.

Eight years ago, when my father died and I flew out West to his memorial service, one of the wonderful eulogies delivered atout him included an old friend's reenactment of my father's graceful, rhythmic crawl stroke. There was something in the way he swam that said a lot about the person he was. Watching my father's friend, I aimost felt I saw my father again. And so I vowed to make that set of motions mine, as a way of keeping him with me.

That's when I bought my first pair of goggles. And I have been swimming the crawl ever since. I think of my crawl stroke as part of my father's legacy to me. I've gotten better over the years too. I think he would be proud of me now. I swim a lot like him.

I must have logged a few hundred miles of swims since then. And a few hundred hours of good thinking.

Of course, I love to swim in lakes and ponds, love to float on the waves in the summer, love to snorkel in coral reefs. But I also love the familiar tile pattern at the bottom of my Y pool, the distant pounding of the basketball players overhead. I don't even mind the smell of chlorine on my skin, because it reminds me, throughout the rest of my busy, frequently stressful day, of the calm place where I began it.

Sometimes people ask me how I write this column and where. I type the words on my computer, I tell them. But I put them together in the pool. You may tell me I'm all wet. But the truth is, I like it that way.

- Joyce Maynard is a writer in New Hampshire. Her column on domestic affairs appears Sunday in the Floridian.
Questions or comments should be addressed to Joyce Maynard, care of the St. Petersburg Times. Floridian section, P.O. Box 419, St. Petersburg. Fla. 33731-0419. $=$

Reprinted from St. Petersburg Masters Newsletter


The Ransom J. Arthur Award is presented annually to the person who, in the opinion of the Award Committee, has made the most significant contribution on the national level within the past year to the promotion of the goals and objectives of the USMS Program. The 1990 Award goes to Tom Boak, Past President of USMS. Tom has devoted twelve years of his time and effort to the development of an internationally acclaimed Masters Swimming Program for adults aged 25 and over. Tom is as involved in the administrative side of the Masters Program as he is in the competitive aspect.

'I've always liked competition, and !'ve always liked swimming.
> ... The number of older participants increases each year, so these young bucks are coming up and breaking my old records, but that's fine. . . . If you can't beat 'em, outlive 'em.'

Longtime Masters swimmer and author, Phil Whitten, is writing a book on swimming and health to be published next year. In the chapter on diet he would like to include some information on percent body fat in Masters swimmers, as compared to the general population. In order to do this, he is asking Masters swimmers to help him by sending him the following (anonymous) information:

WOMEN: Age; Hips (at widest point; Waist (at belly button); and Height (without shoes).
MEN: Age; Weight; Waist (at belly button); and Wrist.

Please send this info to: Phil Whitten; P.O. Box 624; Marblehead, MA 01945 . Thanks!

## Man does not cease to play because he grows old; man grows ofd because he ceases to play.

## FROM THE EDITOR

Remember, SWIM-MASTER will be retired at the end of this year! (Unless someone decides to continue it). Just in case you wish the remaining issues, the following price list is made available.

| CODE \# |  | USA |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  |  | FOREIGN |  |
| 591 |  | $\$ 4$ |  | $\$ 7.50$ |
| 691 |  | $\$ 3$ |  | $\$ 6.00$ |
| 791 |  | $\$ 2$ |  | $\$ 4.00$ |
| 891 |  | $\$ 1$ |  | $\$ 2.00$ |

> SHORT COURSE NATIONALS

There were 1529 swimmers attending the 1991 USMS National Short Course Championships held in Nashville, TN. The hospitality was great and the social was one of the best! Great food! There were many good swims and it will be great to get the results and see how everyone did. The Headquarters Hotel was within walking distance as were many fine restaurants. The Opryland Hotel was an amazing place to visit.

# Hold the Lettuce! These Other Greens Are Healthier Many of us eat very few nutritious dark green vegetables. 

$P$resident Bush may be America's bestknown broccoli basher, but he's hardly alone. As a whole, we the people don't like green stuff, at least the edible kind.

In a 1985 survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that on a given day, only 9.3 percent of women and 4.4 percent of men eat dark green vegetables in any form.

Green veggies contain fiber and substantial amounts of vitamins A and C, which are important for the functioning of our immune system, eyesight and skin health. However, the nutritional value among green vegetables varies widely.

The top five green vegetables for vita$\min$ and fiber value are spinach, collard greens, kale, broccoli and asparagus, according to dietitian Brenda Waber. Also high on the list are romaine lettuce and peas.

What about iceberg lettuce? It's relatively low in nutrients. Cucumbers, and their derivative, pickles, are even lower.

Cookbooks can help make greens agreeable. For example, Rombauer and Becker's Joy of Cooking contains more than 100 recipes for green vegetables, enough choices to please even fussy palates.


NUIRIENIS IN GREEN VEGGABLES (Listed in order of Vitanin A content)
Raw vegetable nutrients are given as 1-cup amounts, cooked vegetables as $1 / 2$ cup because of their greater density

| VEGETABLE | FIBER | VIT. A | VIT. C | POTAS. <br> SIUM | CAL- <br> CIUM |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Spinach, cooked | 2.3 g | 7980 IU | 12 mg. | 305 mg. | 150 mg. |
| Kale, cooked | 1.3 g | 4810 IU | 27 mg. | 148 mg. | 47 mg. |
| Spinach, raw | 1.7 g | 3760 IU | 16 mg. | 312 mg. | 56 mg. |
| Collard Greens, cooked | 1.1 g | 2109 IU | 27 mg. | 138 mg. | 74 mg. |
| Watercress, raw | .4 g | 1598 IU | 15 mg. | $\mathrm{n} / \mathrm{a}$ | 40 mg. |
| Romaine Lettuce, raw | .7 g | 1456 IU | 13 mg. | $\mathrm{n} / \mathrm{a}$ | 20 mg. |
| Broccoli, raw | 1.2 g | 1356 IU | 82 mg. | 286 mg. | 42 mg. |
| Broccoli, cooked | 3.2 g | 1099 IU | 49 mg. | 127 mg. | 60 mg. |
| Leaf Lettuce, raw | .8 g | 1064 IU | 10 mg. | 148 mg. | 38 mg. |
| Asparagus, cooked | 1.1 g | 746 IU | 18 mg. | 279 mg. | 22 mg. |
| Green Peas, cooked | 3.0 g | 534 IU | 8 mg. | 134 mg. | 19 mg. |
| Iceberg Lettuce | 1.6 g | 446 IU | 5 mg. | 213 mg. | 25 mg. |
| Green Beans, cooked | 1.1 g | 413 IU | 6 mg. | 185 mg. | 72 mg. |
| Green Pepper, raw | 1 g | 392 IU | 95 mg. | 144 mg. | 24 mg. |
| Zucchini, cooked | 1.2 g | 216 IU | 4 mg. | 228 mg. | 60 mg. |
| Lima Beans, cooked | $\mathrm{n} / \mathrm{a}$ | 150 IU | 5 mg. | 370 mg. | 25 mg. |
| Celery, stalks | .8 g | 102 IU | 5 mg. | 228 mg. | 24 mg. |
| Cucumber, raw | 1.5 g | 46 IU | 5 mg. | 156 mg. | 14 mg. |

June Krauser, Editor
SWIM CALENDAR

JUNE 1991
JUN 15 LCM - Alan Burkett, 1315 M.L. King Way \#2, Berkeley, CA (415) 337-0979
15 LCM - West Hills, CA 91304 (818) 992-1820
15-16 LCM - Kaneohe, HI (808) 247-6909
22-23 LCM - Chapel Hill, NC (919) 787-8324
22-23 LCM - Judy Bonning, 12441 Royal Palm Blvd., Coral Springs, FL 33065
22-23 LCM - Leslie Ronacher, 7622 Alcomita, Houston, TX 77083
231500 M - Dave Diehl, 12411 Littleton St., Silver Springs, MD 20906
29-28 LCM - Deb Walker, 3671 Beneva Oaks Dr., Sarasota, FL 34328
29 LCM - Pat Whitaker, 319 Sequoya Trail, Norman, OK 73072
30 LCM - Leslie Payne, 2625 Court House Cir, Flowood, MI 32819
28-JUL 3 LCM - US NATIONAL SENIOR SPORTS CLASSIC III - Syracuse, NY
JUL 6-7 LCM - No Charleston, SC (803) 225-6447
7 Greenwich Point One Mile Swim-SASE Peter Crumbine, 3 Copper Bch Rd, Greenwich,CT06830
13 2-Mile - Abbie McGee, 1160 Warner Hall Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23454
13-14 LCM - State Games of Oregon
14 LCM - SDI, 1135 GarnetK, San Diego, CA 92109
14 LCM - Herry Steingass, 1832 Kilbourne Place, NW, Washington, DC 20010
19-21 LCM - John Bishop - 4717 Overlook Drive N.E. - St. Petersburg, FL 33703
19-21 LCM - Nashville, TN - Maryland Farms (615) 353-1632
20 SCY - Animal Meet - (503) 282-9347
21 LCM - Bobby Sonnelly Meet at Storrs, CT
27 LCM - Eugene, OR - Senior Masters Sports Festival
27 LCM - Bobby Patton, 3707 Gaston, Ste. 200, Dallas, TX 75246
27-28 LCM - Atlanta, GA - Emory University (404) 497-1901
27-28 SCM - Sheffield, AL - Doug Call (205) 386-0222

| AUG | $3-4$ | LCM - Southern Championships - Scott Rabalais (504) 928-5596 |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $3-4$ | LCM - John Jewell, 4478 Raleigh Ave. \#202, Alexandria, VA 22304 |  |
| 4 | 2 MI Cable Championship - All Sports Office, 1135 Garnet K, San Diego, CA 92109 |  |
| 10 | Manhattan Island Marathon Swim - 438 W 37 St, Suite 5H, New York, NY 10018 |  |
| 10-11 | LCM - Region 12, Federal Way, WA Goodwill Games Pool |  |
| 10-11 SCM - Cindy Szabuniewicz, 1000 Krenek Tap Road, College Station, TX 77840 |  |  |
| 15-18 | USMS LC NATIONALS - Elizabethtown Masters, POB 2294, Elizabethtown, KY 42701 |  |
| 25 | LCM - SDI, 1135 Garnet-K, San Diego, CA 92109 |  |


| SEP | $7-8$ | LCM - Henersonville, NC - Susan Blattner (704) $692-5774$ |
| ---: | ---: | :--- |
| 8 | 10K - Golden Gate Swimmers, 6 Blacktohorn Rd., Lafayette, CA 94549 |  |
| 16 | Open Water - Craig Tribuzzi, 2302 Saharah Dr., Garland, TX 75044 |  |
| 18-22 | USMS NATIONAL CONVENTION - Louisville, KY |  |
| $27-28$ | The Inaugural Irish Open, Nick Emerson, Lee Lodge, Ballinrea, Carrigaline, Co. Cork |  |

