MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Thanks to our many members and volunteers, Eugene 08/Oregon Track Club was able to put on a spectacular event that set the tone for future Olympic Trials. Brian Brase of USATF closed the wrap-up meeting with the comment: Only in Eugene could such a successful event be held that made the athletes, coaches, spectators, and volunteers feel part of the excitement of the Olympic Trials. It was indeed a wonderful event we can all feel proud of. Thanks again, everyone, for your help and support.

As the busy track & field season ends and we move into cross country, thanks go to everyone that made the 2008 track season successful: the University of Oregon track and field program for exciting meets, the Oregon Track Club officials, Tom Jordan and The Prefontaine Classic, Jill Mestler and Liz James and their volunteers for All-Comers meets during and after the Trials, and the many people who stepped up to volunteer for the many jobs it takes to make OTC, OTCM, and OTC Elite function as a club.

The cross country season started with a Pre’s Trail Run Sept. 4 as a way to introduce and meet the Oregon teams before they head to Sunriver for training before the meat of the season starts. The Bill Dellinger Invitational Oct. 4 and the Pac-10 Championships Nov. 1 will both be run at Springfield Country Club.

It’s fun to see the OTC clothing appearing on people around town and the world. Nike’s Mark Pilkenton says sales have gone much better than expected and some items have been depleted but will be available soon, along with many more items. OTC has shirts, hats, and OTC pins available on our web site. Go to www.oregontrackclub.org for more information.

I’ll close with the memory of the men’s 800 at the Trials. We couldn’t have directed a better 1-2-3 finish: Nick Symmonds (OTC Elite), Andrew Wheating (Oregon) and Christian Smith (OTC Elite). Although there were many great races and field competitions, this race felt like the reward for all the hard work and the months of planning and organizing to put on the Olympic Trials.

Thanks again to everyone for making Oregon Track Club a success.

Mike Olsen
OTC President

A GLORIOUS TEN DAYS

After nearly three years of planning and preparation, the Eugene 08 Olympic Track and Field Trials were here and gone in a flash, but what a glorious ten days it was!

The mission of Eugene 08, as stated by its Steering Committee in early 2006 was: “Stage the most compelling and awe-inspiring event that far exceeds the expectations of the athletes, spectators, partners and the community.” I believe the mission was accomplished.

Eugene 08 was, by nearly all measures, a tremendous success. Record attendance, inspired competition, a vigorously embraced Track Town Fan Festival, beautiful weather, a simply “perfect” Hayward Field, and an incredible corps of dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers all combined to create undoubtedly the best Olympic Trials ever conducted in America. Rave reviews have been offered by athletes, fans, corporate partners, USA Track & Field and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The success of Eugene 08 can be much attributed to an unprecedented level of collaboration. Governmental bodies such as the Cities of Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, the State of Oregon; corporate partners (especially Nike), the University of Oregon, Oregon Track Club, USA Track & Field and CVALCO among many others, worked together to provide much needed expertise and financial and human resources. The level of cooperation and support for this project throughout the State of Oregon was inspiring. Oregonians obviously believe the moniker “Track Town USA” belongs to our state now and forever. Eugene 08 in many ways became an opportunity to show the world what Oregon is really all about. It embodied all that is special about our state and its

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FOCUS ON PROMOTION

The Marketing & Media Committee looks forward to helping promote the Oregon Track Club and to leverage the club’s prominence generated by the ’08 Olympic Trials. We will be working with the Membership Committee to grow membership and we will be drafting a strategic plan which will guide our organization into the future.

One ongoing project is to promote the DVD “Fire On The Track” with $5.00 from the sale going to the Pre’s Trail Restoration Fund.

Current members of our committee are Jack Anderson, Erin Regali, Mike Olsen, Sandy Pashkin, Deb Smith, Wendy Laing and Andy Moore.

Jim Williams, Chair,
OTC Marketing & Media Committee

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• Listing in OTC newsletters
• Listing and link on the OTC website
• Listing in OTC Membership Roster, sent to all OTC members
Applications at www.oregontrackclub.org
Track fans can appreciate numbers: One fantastic location, two evenings, four hours each, five different distances, 65 volunteers, 200+ heats (timed!), 2000+ participants, 4500 ribbons awarded, 2000 free Nike t-shirts given and countless smiles, personal bests and unforgettable memories—and that was just the two-day All-Comers meets hosted during the Olympic Trials!

Oregon Track Club is proud to have shared a piece of our tradition of All-Comers meets with our special edition meets on the non-competition days of the Trials. In addition to the track activities hosted by OTC, we collaborated with Nike, Hershey Track and Field Games, the City of Eugene Parks and Recreation, Emerald Valley Track Club, Track City Track Club, 2Rivers Track Club, the University of Oregon and, combined more than 100 members of their wonderful staffs and volunteers.

This collaborative effort and support resulted in many wonderful learning activities, fun and prizes for thousands of youth and their families. Runnerspace.com did a fantastic job of capturing nearly every race on camera and posting it on their website in a very easy-to-follow order, so you can review the fun.

The traditional schedule of Wednesday and Thursday evening all-comers meets continued for four additional weeks and the volunteers and participants kept the Track Town momentum going. South Eugene High

School graciously allowed us to host four meets at their facilities and we finished the season with an exciting return to Hayward Field for the final four meets.

Impromptu interviews with the all-comers athletes revealed most could name many track and field stars, knew a lot about the various track events, came from many different cities and states and were all having a fun time. Another big thank you to all of our wonderful volunteers who make these meets possible—you are really appreciated. We hope you can join us again next summer to participate, volunteer or cheer at future meets!

Jill Mestler, Meet Director, and Liz James, Volunteer Coordinator

2008 OTC All Comers Volunteers:

HAYWARD HOMECOMING

You can come home again. The recent and stunningly successful Olympic Trials at Hayward Field proved it.

Her family shedding tears of appreciation, Margaret Johnson Bailes, Oregon Track Club’s forgotten 1968 Olympic gold medalist and world-record holder at 100 meters, soaked up the standing ovation of a packed Hayward Field just before the final of the women’s 100.

A day earlier, members of the “Team to Nowhere,” the 1980 Olympic track team that never made the trip to Moscow, paraded with pride around the track to the same kind of ovation they had earned 28 years ago, the last time the U.S. Olympic Trials were held at Hayward.

The 2008 Olympic Track & Field Trials, of course, were more than a recreation of that magnificent run of ’72, ’76 and ’80. They were a reaffirmation of the sport in the U.S., a statement to the current generation of Olympic hopefuls that they too have a home in Eugene.

Eugene 08 carefully wove together the heritage of Hayward Field and the promise of the athletes who competed there. Eugene 2012 will certainly be more outwardly focused, the Hayward legacy not only reconfirmed but growing. Hayward will be not only the ancestral home of the sport in this country, but the springboard.

The organizers and volunteers of Eugene 08 set the bar high and cleared it cleanly. They’ll raise it another notch for 2012.

Janet Heinonen

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people. Contributors to the project took great pride of ownership in their roles and the end result was genuine and heartfelt.

Unprecedented sustainability efforts, an effective and efficient transportation system, youth camps and activities, all-comers meets, best-ever athlete hospitality, most extensive volunteer recruitment and training process ever, free tickets to low-income families, first ever free fan festival with live video feed of competition, free valet bike parking, fast and efficient credentialing system and upgrades to the best track and field-only facility in America are just some of the unique outcomes of Eugene 08.

Co-Chairman Vin Lananna and I cannot adequately express our gratitude to all the thousands of individuals who contributed to the success of Eugene 08. We are truly humbled by the spirit of selflessness which surrounded this project from its inception.

While it would be impossible to single out all those deserving recognition, I would like to acknowledge the outstanding contributions of a few OTC members. Dave Taylor, the self labeled “Chief of Stuff,” essentially lived in his motor home for much of 2007 and 2008 while he oversaw the day-to-day operations of the project. Dave was without question an unsung hero of Eugene 08; without his organizational and leadership skills the event would not have reached its full potential. Michael Reilly worked tirelessly to prepare and execute with exacting precision a technically flawless competition. Kari Westlund chaired the Marketing and Media Services committee and served on the Housing and Steering Committees. Kari provided great leadership and had her hands in just about everything.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the superhuman efforts of OTC President Mike Olsen. Mike, in addition to performing the regular duties of the President, served as Michael Reilly’s right hand man, oversaw the upgrades to the practice facility at South Eugene H.S., helped coordinate the all-comers meets, was a key player in the Pre’s Trail Renovation project and just generally worked his tail off.

Thanks also go out to Mark Pilkenton from Nike, Northwest Event Management, and SportsOne for their valuable contributions.

Congratulations to all of our OTC Elite athletes for their achievements at the Trials, and thank you for representing the Club so magnificently. Will anyone ever forget the men’s 800 meter final featuring Nick Symmonds, Andrew Wheating and Christian Smith, or the courage displayed by Lauren Fleshman, Cack Farrell, and Nicole Teter battling through untimely injuries and competing like champions? Special thanks and congratulations to retiring OTC Elite Coach Frank Gagliano. “Gags” has established OTC Elite as a new force on the U.S. distance and middle-distance scene. Gags’ athletes represented half of Team USA’s 800 meter contingent in Beijing. A wonderful climax to an extraordinary career.

Vin and I could not be more proud of what was accomplished by Eugene 08. Nowhere else in America could something so grand be achieved in our sport. Eugene 08 was truly a testament to the heritage and culture of track & field we possess in this state.

As we look ahead to the full plate of high caliber events each year leading up to the Olympic Trials in 2012, it is critical that we maintain and extend the momentum established by Eugene 08 and expand our base of support. The title of Track Town USA has returned to its rightful home: let’s keep it here!

Greg Erwin, Past President OTC, Co-Chairman Eugene 08
EUGENE 08: AN INVESTMENT IN COMMUNITY BUILDING

The recently held 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials – Track & Field (Eugene 08) was a huge success by most accounts, and in more ways than one.

It was, from before the bid presentation in 2005 to the closing of the Festival security gates on the evening of July 6, 2008, a community and state-wide collaboration of sports advocates, private entrepreneurs, civic organizations and public servants, all focused on a shared vision of excellence and inclusion.

Our collective work in preparing for this event was reflected in the overwhelmingly positive experiences of visiting athletes, officials, media, and spectators. As a destination, we made the most of our opportunity to showcase Eugene as Track Town, USA and made the case that significant national track meets belong in Oregon, at Hayward Field.

Our visitors felt well cared for, the athletes in particular felt nurtured, the sport of track and field received a positive boost, and the event was significantly elevated from previous Olympic Team Trials – Track & Field events. The visions and promises made by organizers in their bid presentation to USATF were all achieved, and it was a very special experience.

An investment of $8.3 million in upgrades to Hayward Field have positioned it as the best venue in the country for track and field events. That investment has already secured returns of $75 million in future spending over five consecutive years of premier national track and field meets, beginning with Eugene 08 itself and continuing with USA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in 2009 and 2011, NCAA Championships in 2010, and a return of the US Olympic Team Trials – Track & Field in 2012.

Eugene 08 generated an estimated $28 million in spending, a figure based on estimated expenditures of $166 a day by visitors and $50 a day by locals. Half the spectator capacity of 16,500 was allocated to residents in the projections. Another 1,000 visiting athletes, officials, and media were estimated on any given day, and the Eugene 08 Festival was expected to generate up to 20,000 visits and additional expenditures of $50 per person each day.

Whatever the actual spending total was, there were additional benefits. This event was better than any U.S.-based track meet ever held before, and the connection and context provided by the community was a critical element in that success, according to accounts written or reported in every medium across the nation and globe. The world got a glimpse of Eugene’s potential as a major event host, and so did Eugene itself.

Not only did Eugene and Springfield accommodate the event with relative ease from a capacity perspective, traffic congestion was non-existent, orderly conduct was the rule, and economic impacts spread regionally to the Oregon Coast, up and down the Willamette Valley, into Portland and up the McKenzie River Valley. Some individual businesses did not experience the volumes they were expecting, but the sum total of spending was significant by any standards.

And the event itself broke down capacity barriers by simulcasting the competition onto large screens in the adjacent Festival, and then swept away economic barriers by making entry to the Festival free to all. A myriad of youth and community programs were woven into the Festival, the competition venue, overnight camps, and ticket access initiatives. And people who had never experienced a track meet experienced the ultimate track meet at Hayward Field. Whether inside the competition venue or in the adjacent Festival, crowds watched, cheered, cried, and understood clearly all the fuss about being Track Town, USA.

Sustainability programs, from compostable utensils to recycling, shuttles and bike valets, integrated into the planning, marketing and execution of Eugene 08 broadened support and set a new standard for how major events should be implemented everywhere. Tobacco-free status and organic food selection spoke volumes about Oregon’s focus on healthy lifestyles.

Substantial public investment of dollars and staff resources by Eugene, Springfield, Lane County, and the State of Oregon were matched with vigor by private companies and citizens who gave literally thousands of hours and millions of dollars to plan and operate what was truly a world-class event.

This work is being carefully and painstakingly documented for use in the future. The relationships formed over two years of planning by close to 300 Local Organizing Committee members, combined with the energy of over 2,000 more volunteers during the event itself has a great community value for Track Town, USA as well. We are proud, we are invigorated (if a bit tired temporarily), and we BELIEVE: In our future, in what together we can accomplish, in how we can refine the business model of being the spiritual home of a sport and its mega events and what that can mean for our state and the sport itself.

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Kari Westlund
**DATELINE ANTARCTICA**

_The Antarctic Icefish MidWinter’s Day Marathon, June 21, 2008, Palmer Station, Antarctica._

MidWinter’s Day is a holiday for all of Antarctica, a great day for the Antarctic Icefish Midwinter’s Day Marathon, the first ever for the austral continent on the winter solstice.

Leaving the Palmer Station research complex, participants on snowshoes trudged up the glacier and re-tracked the 0.3 mile loop in the snow, covered by the night’s blowing snow. The track passed over the glacier summit, circled down towards the Bonapart Spit and back to the summit. Flags delineated crevasses in the ice, increasing now due to global warming and occurring more rapidly on the Antarctica peninsula than anywhere in the world.

After 15 miles of running, station physician Kevin Marler snowshoed up the glacier with fluid to rehydrate runners desiccated by the dry Antarctic air. During this refueling break, 35 knot winds suddenly rose in a howl, and runners safely descended the glacier in near darkness to circle a 0.3 mile loop on station, 50 feet of elevation gain each loop, from the moorage to the Terralab. The station road was covered in dry, powdery snow not really thick enough for snowshoes but not quite solid enough for running shoes. Six hours and 45 minutes after starting, the two finishers (winter network engineer Paul Queior and Oregon geneticist and OTC member John Postlethwait) joined the three other participants (station manager Eric Pohlman, lab coordinator Chris Seliga, and carpenter Graham Love) waiting at the finish line.

Paul, a veteran of two marathons, has climbed Mt. McKinley, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Elbrus and Mt. Aconcagua, four of the “Seven Summits”. John has run more than 20 marathons, with a best of 2:46, and has yet to run Asia and South America for a marathon on each continent. Like Paul, he has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, and in the 28 years since he was 35, has celebrated his birthday with a run of his age in miles.

_John Postlethwait_

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**PREFONTAINE CLASSIC—OH, SO CLOSE!**

This year’s Prefontaine Classic departed from its usual 2 1/2 hour format to add two world record attempts, in the men’s 10,000 and women’s 5000. This opportunity arose when Ethiopia’s Kenenisa Bekele and Mesaret Defar indicated they were in world-record shape. Since both were the reigning recordholders in those events at the time they were announced, it was an opportunity too good to pass up.

Bekele showed why he is now considered by many the greatest distance runner of all time, following a pacesetter through 13:09.9 for 5k, right on pace, and then ran the second 5k by himself, to finish in the No. 4 time ever run, 26:25.97. If Bekele had run .4 of a second faster per lap—the time it takes to snap your fingers—the WR would have been his. Defar was not so fortunate, but still ran the fastest time ever recorded on American soil, 14:38.73.

In the main meet, the top stories were an American Record in the pole vault by Brad Walker, 19-9 3/4, set before a Prefontaine Classic record-crowd of 14,221. Longtime observers said it was one of the loudest roars they have ever heard at Hayward Field. On the women’s side, the incomparable Maria Mutola finished her illustrious career at Hayward Field, recording her 16th consecutive win, with 1:59.24 for 800. In her honor, the meet has retired the No. 1 bib that Maria has worn for many years, and established the “Maria Mutola Outstanding Athlete Award”, which Maria herself presented to the 2008 winner, Brad Walker.

The 2009 Prefontaine Classic will be held on Sunday, June 7. Tickets will go on sale in early March at www.goducks.com, 346-4481, or in person at the Casanova Center Ticket Office.

_Tom Jordan_
RECORDS FALL AT HAYWARD CLASSIC

With ideal weather conditions, six world and five American records fell at the OTC Masters’ 27th Annual Hayward Classic August 2-3.

Several competitors e-mailed their thanks and congratulations to meet organizers:

• “It was a well conducted meet and I always look forward to running at the U of O Track at Eugene... You folks in Eugene know how to put on a first class track and field meet.”— Joe King, new world-record holder in the 80+ age-group mile.

• Byrke Beller said, “Great job organizing a fantastic meet!”

Several athletes who participated in the Hayward Classic and then went on to compete at Nationals in Spokane stated that Hayward was even better organized than Nationals and events always ran on schedule. It was a bonus for athletes to be able to compete on the $8 million renovated Hayward Field facility that was used for the U.S. Olympic Trials this year.

Larry Norris, Hayward Classic meet director

WORLD RECORDS:
Stephen Robbins, Men’s 65 100m, 12.37; Bob Ward, Men’s 75 Hammer, 169-0; Bob Ward, Men’s 75 Weight Throw, 59-10 1/2; Bill Platts, Men’s 80 Javelin, 125-5; Joe King, Men’s 80 Mile, 7:09.60; Bill Lauderback, Men’s 90 Mile, 10:52.98.

AMERICAN RECORDS:
Mike Curry, Men’s 40 Superweight, 29-1; Bruce McBarnette, Men’s 50 High Jump, 6-3 1/4; Todd Taylor, Men’s 60 Superweight, 35-10; George Mathews, Men’s 65 Superweight, 34-9 1/2; Bob Ward, Men’s 75 Superweight, 31-10 3/4.

TESTIMONIAL: ATHLETE-FRIENDLY HAYWARD CLASSIC

Of all the 10 Masters Events I’ve participated in during the past two years, Hayward Classic is unquestionably #1 in terms of being athlete-friendly. I ran in the 100 and 200 meter sprints.

The meet ran on time with wonderful precision for a masters event. As an athlete you can time your warmup to be optimally ready for the race starting time. Even in the U.S. Masters in Spokane this precision was missing as mistakes led to serious delays. The warmup area outside of the main track is also an added benefit.

The Hayward Classic also had the fastest reporting of results, outside of the University of Washington Dempsey Center indoor track. No sooner was a race done, but within a minute or two times were up on the scoreboard or being announced over the PA. I enjoyed the party for athletes which was an easy environment to mingle and meet terrific people.

Your volunteers were extremely friendly with the athletes and the officials were all-business.

Art Turock, Kirkland, Washington
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Many thanks to: Janet and Tom Heinonen, Mike Olsen, Greg Erwin, Larry Norris, Jill Mestler, Liz James, Sandy Pashkin, Tom Jordan, Jim Williams, John Postlethwait, Kari Westlund for contributing to this issue. Any comments regarding this newsletter, please contact Jennifer Touchette at jtouchette@clearwire.net.

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UO CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RUNS DELLINGER INVITATIONAL OCT. 4

Who can forget the exciting 2007-08 season for UO’s cross country team? The season finished with the men capturing the 2007 NCAA National Champion title and the Women taking home the 2007 NCAA National Runner-Up title.

This year is shaping up to be just as exciting with a great finish for both the men and women at the Pre’s Trail Run on Sept. 4. The full article can be found at www.goducks.com.

The runners have been at their fall training camp at Sunriver. The next meet take the men to an away meet at Stanford on Sept. 27. The next home meet will be the Bill Dellinger Invitational, held at the Springfield Country Club on Oct. 4.

We’re looking forward to cheering the Duck runners this season. For the latest on the UO cross country meet schedule and results, visit www.goducks.com. Go Ducks!

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