International Swimming Hall of Fame
2008 Yearbook

The Golden Age of Swimming

Featuring the 44th Annual TOYOTA Honoree Induction Ceremony

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Dedication

Audubon Park Pool, New Orleans, LA circa 1928.

Buck Dawson showing President Ford around ISHOF.

Queen Elizabeth of England with Johnny Weissmuller and Buck Dawson.

The 2008 International Swimming Hall of Fame Yearbook celebrates the 40th Anniversary of the opening of the Museum of Swimming and the life of our founding Executive Director, Buck Dawson, who passed away on April 4, 2008, at the age of 87.

Buck was instrumental in planning this Yearbook's look back at one of the truly Golden Years of Swimming – 1928. Like 2008, 1928 was an Olympic year and swimming was seen as the panacea to one of America's great public health problems – drowning. But in 1928, "Learn to Swim" was part of the national zeitgeist and swimming pools were at the epicenter of social life in almost every small town and big city in the country. In the summer months, competitive swimming dominated the sports pages and swimmers were among the nation's most recognizable athletes. The pools of this time period were unlike the pools we have today. They weren't just for competition... they were giant aquatic playgrounds with artificial beaches, slides, diving platforms and other amusements. In 1928, swimming wasn't just a sport, it was a way of summertime life.

We are not presenting 1928 as just another bit of nostalgia. Instead, Buck thought it was important for us today to see the type of pools, societal environment and influences that motivated white society to swim at a time when many people didn't know how to swim. We say white because in 1928 swimming was segregated. Blacks and Latinos were kept out of the great pools and off the best beaches, which partially explains why today many Blacks and Latinos are non-swimmers and the drowning statistics in these ethnic groups are disproportionately high. Buck believed that if we are to solve today's diversity issue in aquatics and achieve our mission to "Make Every Child A Swimmer," swimming must once again be seen as a healthy, fun, family, life-saving activity for everyone - and 1928 might offer some suggestions.

To see ISHOF's video tribute to Buck Dawson, visit www.ishof.org.

Be Part of History ...
Be Part of the Hall of Fame

How would you like to add your name to this list?

Buster Crabbe, Johnny Weissmuller, Gertrude Ederle, Alan Ford, Donna DeVarona, Steve Clark, Mary T. Meagher, Greg Louganis, Bruce Furniss and YOU!

- You don't have to be elected to the Hall of Fame to be in it! -

Calling all swimmers, divers, water polo players and synchronized swimmers

Donate your swimming or aquatic memorabilia to the International Swimming Hall of Fame today!

Join our recent donors of memorabilia:

- Bob Helmick
- Eleanor Garatti-Saville (from The Estate of Dora Garatti Hartford)
- Lucille Anderson Collection
- Dick Smith
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ISHOF is looking for historically significant items:

- Swim suits
- Scrapbooks
- Trophies
- Apparel
- Medals
- Meet programs and books
- Aquatic related research and thesis
- Olympic Memorabilia

Here's how you can help ISHOF preserve the history of swimming for future generations, including your children & grandchildren:

- Become a member of ISHOF -
- Donate your memorabilia to ISHOF -
- Become a Donor or Sponsor of ISHOF -

For information about the tax benefits of of joining or donating to ISHOF, contact Bruce Wigo or Bob Duenkel at (954) 462-6536

What makes the International Swimming Hall of Fame Unique?

Swimming is unique among all other sports in that it is not just an enjoyable recreational activity, but it is an essential life skill that can save your life or help you save the life of others. The World Health Organization has estimated that as many as 500,000 person's drown each year and in many parts of this country drowning is one of the leading causes of accidental death among school age children. In fact, drowning causes so many deaths that it is frequently classified as a disease. But this is one disease that has an almost 100% foolproof cure – swim lessons.

When a parent buys a child a baseball glove, football or basketball, they may be thinking "Hall of Fame" someday. But, when a parent buys their child a swim suit and signs them up for swim lessons their primary concern is water safety. They also know that swimming is a sport that can provide health benefits and be enjoyed for their child's lifetime. That's what makes the sport of swimming and the mission of the International Swimming Hall of Fame unique among all other sports Halls of Fame.

The mission of the International Swimming Hall of Fame

Our mission is to promote the benefits and importance of swimming as a key to fitness, good health, quality of life, and the water safety of children. We will accomplish this through operation of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, a dynamic shrine dedicated to the history, memory, and recognition of the famous swimmers, divers, water polo players, synchronized swimmers, and persons involved in life saving activities and education, throughout the world, whose lives and accomplishments will serve to inspire, educate, and be role models for all those who participate in the Hall of Fame's experience and programs.

Thanks to all the 2008 ISHOF Yearbook Contributors

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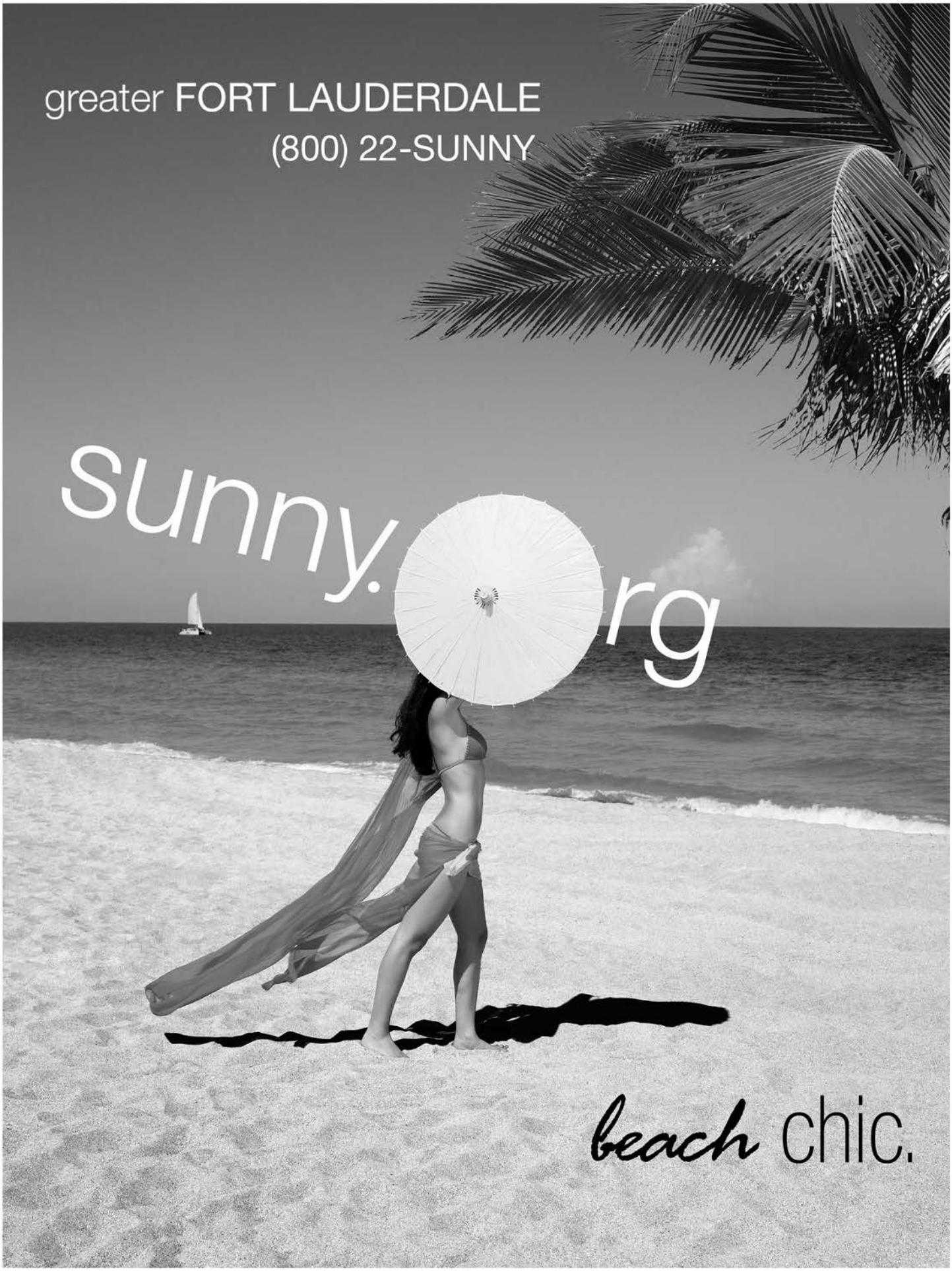
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2007- 2008 - Built by Swimmers For Swimming

The International Swimming Hall of Fame got its financial start from memberships by loyal fans and community conscious citizens backing "their" International Swimming Hall of Fame. To all of you who have contributed over the years – THANK YOU! To everyone else, we cannot continue to exist without YOUR support and ask that you please consider joining our growing membership rolls. We recognize our members at the following contribution levels: Patrons of Swimming $1,000 or more; Champion Member $500; Competitor Member $250; Contributor/Family Member $100; Local Business Network Member $100; International Member $50; Basic Member $35. For more information about membership and how to support ISHOF: Visit www.ishof.org or call us at (954) 462-6536.

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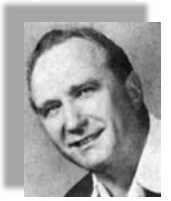
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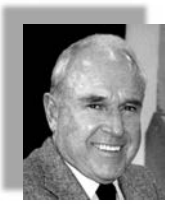
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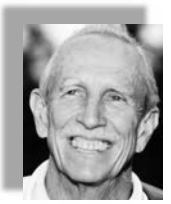
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1997.ISHOF Honors Induction Ceremony

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Karen josephsub	(USA)	Sarah Josephson	(USA)	Jesse Vossallo	(USA)
Shige Arai	(JPN)	Walter Brack	(GER)	Ursula Happe	(GER)
Kim Linehan	(USA)	Ellie Daniel	(USA)	Tim Garton	(USA)
Mego Neyer	(USA)	Mark Schubert	(USA)	Katsuyoshi Murakami	(JPN)
William Berge Phillips	(AUS)	Gail Roper	(AUS)	Lstvan Szivos,Sr	(HUN)

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EVERY CHILD A SWIMMER

Congratulates all the great aquatic athletes
being inducted into the
International Swimming Hall of Fame

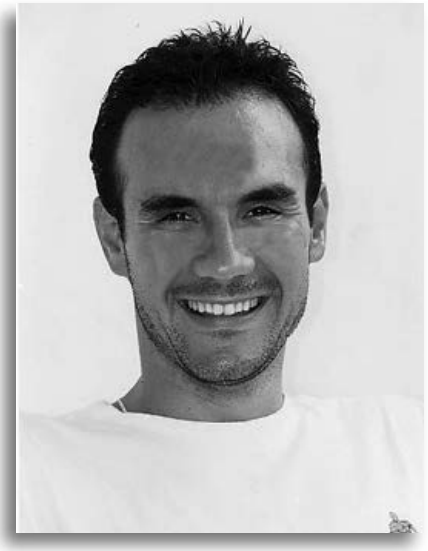
Honoree Class of 2008

Because of you and your accomplishments,
the swimmers of tomorrow may one day
follow in your footsteps!

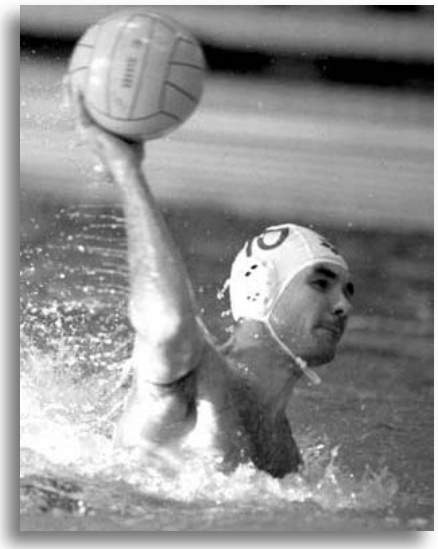
Perica Bukic (YUG/CRO)

2008 Honor Water Polo Player

FOR THE RECORD: 1984 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold; 1988 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold; 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver; 1986 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold; 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold; 1985, 1987, 1989 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver;



Water polo is the dominant national team sport of Croatia and no Croatian player has ever been more dominant than this highly decorated player from Club Mladost in Zagreb. When his country was still part of Yugoslavia, Perica "Pero" Bukic began playing water polo at age 13 for Club Solaris Shibenik where he learned the skills which, with his intense style of play, were to form him into one of the world's greatest players.



In 1984, he played on Yugoslavia's gold medal winning Olympic team and repeated his Olympic gold medal success in 1988 in Seoul, becoming only the third country to win back-to-back Olympic gold medals in the sport. His Hall of Fame Coach, Ratko Rudic, called him the most versatile player he had ever coached.

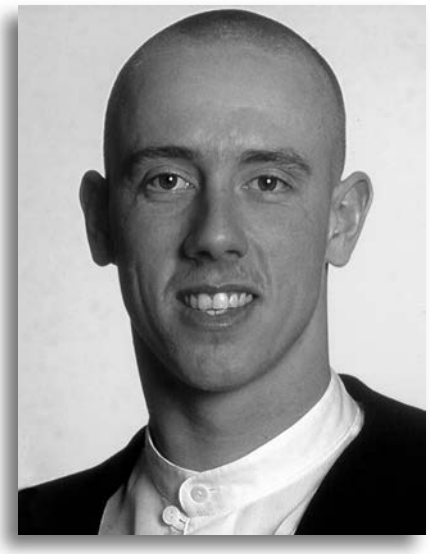
Bukic won nine of 15 national championships while playing for Club Mladost along with four European champions cups. In 1996, with Bukic as team captain, Croatia won its first ever Olympic water polo medal finishing with a silver behind a charismatic team from Spain.

All told, Bukic led his teams to gold medals at two world championships and FINA World Cups, and silver medals at three European championships and a FINA World Cup.

Retired as a player, Bukic became the president of the Croatian Water Polo Federation, hired back his former coach, Rudic, and helped re-establish a floundering Croatian water polo team to the gold medal at the 2007 Melbourne World Championships. He continues to lead and inspire.

Fred Deburghgraeve (BEL)

2008 Honor Swimmer



FOR THE RECORD: 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (100m breaststroke); THREE WORLD RECORDS: 1-100m breaststroke (lc), 2-100m breaststroke (sc); 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze (100m breaststroke); 1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m breaststroke); 1995 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m breaststroke), bronze (200m breaststroke);

At the tender age of eight, this youngster started swimming at the Roeselare swim club. He was coached by his father for the first eight years of his life. Once he reached a certain level, his father thought he needed a more experienced coach, where they found a Dutchman by the name of Ronald Gaastra. But even when he was competing at the elite levels, he did not have ideal training conditions. Gaastra lived 100 kilometers from Roeselare and would communicate work outs by phone and would visit only once a week, so his father remained his main support and motivator. Much of the time, he trained by himself. He was the oldest in the club and had no real peers, especially at his elite level. This makes his accomplishments that much more impressive!

Known in Belgium as "Fred Rocket", Fred Deburghgraeve broke onto the international scene at the 1990 Junior European Championships where he won two bronze medals in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke events. He continued on, competing at the 1994 World Championships, winning bronze in the 100 meter breaststroke. He won gold in the 100 and bronze in the 200 meter breaststroke at the 1995 European Championships

But, it was not until the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games that Deburghgraeve really made his mark. He swam a 1:00.60 in the 100 meter breaststroke, breaking the world record in the morning, going on to win the gold medal in the final that evening. This feat made him the first person in history to win a gold medal in swimming for his native homeland, Belgium.

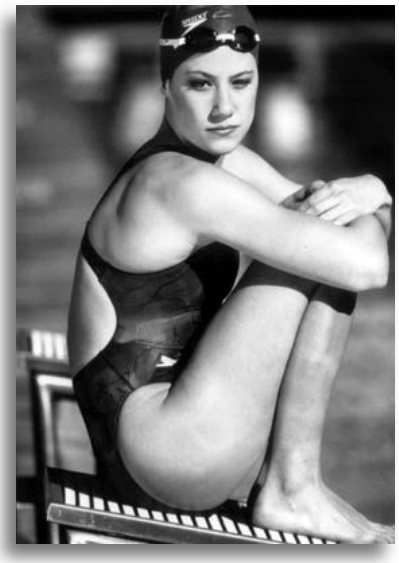
In addition to his long course world record, Fred also set two short course world records. He took the Phillips Petroleum Award home to Belgium after breaking his own world record in the 100 meter breaststroke with a 58.79 at the US Open at College Station in late 1998.

Fred Deburghgraeve ended his career on a high note by taking home gold in the 100 meter breaststroke at the 1998 World Championships in Perth, Australia.

Anita Nall (USA)

2008 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4x100m medley), silver (100m breaststroke), bronze (200m breaststroke); THREE WORLD RECORDS: 2-200m breaststroke, 1-4x100m medley; EIGHT US NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 5 short course: 2-100m breaststroke, 3-200m breaststroke; 3 long course: 1-100m breaststroke, 2-200m breaststroke; 1990 US OPEN: gold (200m breaststroke); 1991 US OPEN: gold (200m breaststroke); 1993 PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m, 200m breaststroke); 1995 PAN AM GAMES: bronze (200m breaststroke);



She joined the swim team at age five following in the footsteps of her two older sisters. By age 12, she set age group records and at 14 notched an American record. Swimming for Coach Murray Stephens at North Baltimore Aquatic Club, she developed a technically perfect breaststroke using the new-style stroke of the time.

At age 15, only a sophomore in high school, she qualified for the 1992 Olympic team and in the process, set two world records on the same day in the 200 meter breaststroke, which were not broken for another two years. Competing as the "baby" of the 1992 U.S. Barcelona Team, Anita Nall won gold, silver and bronze medals swimming the breaststroke. Her gold medal swim came as a member of the 4 by 100 meter medley relay, which also set the world record. Her silver medal came in the 100 meter breaststroke, just out-touched by Russia's Elena Rudouskaya, and the bronze medal in the 200 meter breaststroke, where only point two seconds separated gold from bronze. Anita continued swimming after the Olympic Games, winning gold medals in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke at the 1993 Pan Pacific Championships. Due to chronic health problems, that went incorrectly diagnosed for years, her swimming faltered and she was unable to qualify for the 1996 or 2000 Olympic Teams.

Today, Anita is a Holistic Nutrition Specialist focusing on nutrition and wellness where she conducts workshops for food allergy sufferers.

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United States Synchronized Swimming Congratulates 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Jill Savery

International Swimming Hall of Fame Class of 2008 Honor Synchronized Swimmer

Synchro Swimming USA

Jill Savery (USA)

2008 Honor Synchronized Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (team); 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: gold (team); 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: gold (team); 1991, 1993, 1995 FINA WORLD CUP: gold (team); 1991 ROME OPEN: gold (team); 1992, 1993 SWISS OPEN: gold (team): 1995 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (team); 1994 FRENCH OPEN: gold (team); 1993 CHINA OPEN: silver (solo); 1991 PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (team); U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (team - 1991, 1992), silver (team – 1993, 1994, 1995), bronze (duet – 1991, 1992, 1994 and solo – 1993, 1994); 1990 American Cup (Jr.): gold (solo); USOC Athletes Advisory Council; 1998 Nagano Olympic Games: Athlete's Liaison; 1994 National College Championships: gold (solo, duet, trio);

She grew up in Concord, California, as an all-around athlete in gymnastics, swimming, diving, baseball and ballet. But, by the age of 10, she decided where to put her energy – synchronized swimming. Hall of Fame Coach Gail Emery become her mentor and by the time she was 16, she was the Junior World Team Champion and the soon-to-follow American Cup Four – solo, duet and team champion.

As her skills became more refined, her successes became more impressive. Between 1991 and 1995, she won gold medals in the team event at every major international competition – the Rome Open, the Swiss Open, the French Open, the Pan Pacific Games and the World Cup Competitions but, Jill Savery's career highlight came at the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games when she won synchronized swimming's first ever gold medal in the team event in Olympic Games history. Her 10 years on the U.S. National team, many as Team Captain, helped to elevate the U.S. synchronized swimming dominance in the team event during that era. Jill became a two-time World Championship gold medalist, an eight-time world champion and the only U.S. swimmer to compete in all of the international team events.

Jill was an individual high point champion at the NCAA National Championships for Cal – Berkeley. She served on the USOC Athletes Advisory Board and was the athletes liaison at the 1998 Nagano Winter Olympic Games.

Shelley Taylor-Smith (AUS)

2008 Honor Open Water Swimmer

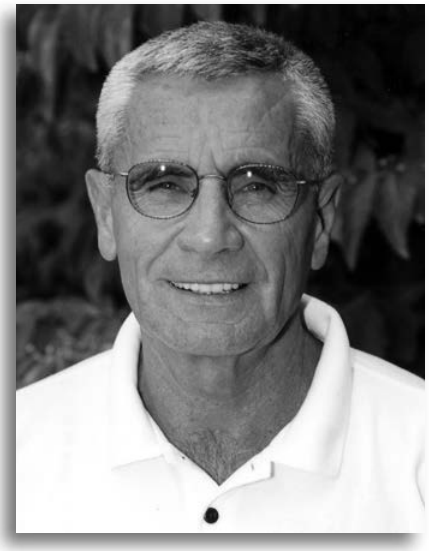
FOR THE RECORD: 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (25K); Women's Number 1 World Ranking in Marathon Swimming: 1988-1995; Honorary Secretary FINA Technical Open Water Swimming Committee (2000-present); Author of Book Detailing Training and Mental Preparation for Swimming a Marathon;

Born in Perth, Australia in 1961, she was so passionate about swimming, she would sneak off to bed each night in her bathers. Not overly talented and diagnosed with crippling scoliosis, her determination over ruled what her doctors predicted and her swimming took off to heights which no one but she anticipated.

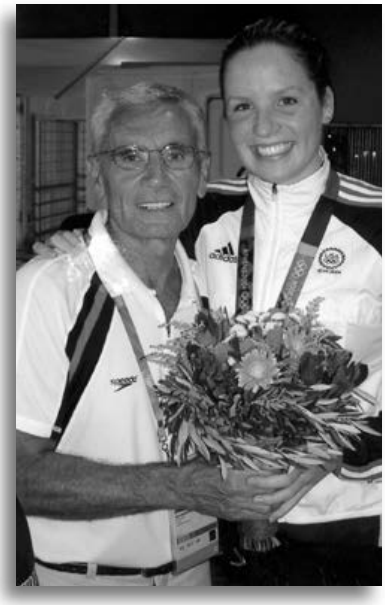
Her introduction to Marathon swimming began at the University of Arkansas in 1983. Her first professional race was in 1985 and by 1998, she retired as a seven-time World Marathon Swimming Champion. In 1991, she was the only woman of any sport, world wide, to hold the world's number one ranking for both men and women. For seven consecutive years, 1988-1995, she was ranked as the number one World Marathon Swimming Champion in races ranging from 30 to 90 kilometers, set 15 world race records, scored 51 first places in international marathon swims, set the record for the around Manhattan Island Swim and swam the English Channel.

Shelley Taylor-Smith had become one of the world's most coveted female marathon swimmers. From athlete to contributor, she has served since 2000 as Honorary Secretary for the FINA Technical Open Water Swimming Committee and was instrumental in the IOC's decision to include the 10 kilometer swim in the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. She was a FINA Athlete Representative for 12 years. As Director and founder of Champion Mindset Consulting, she is a motivational teacher, mental toughness coach and international best selling author.

Jon Urbanchek (USA)
2008 Honor Coach



For the Record: 1984, 1988, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: Men's Assistant Coach; 1994, 1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Men's Head Coach; Coach of 28 OLYMPIC SWIMMERS: winning 5 gold, 6 silver and 4 bronze medals; 1983, 1987, 2003 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: Coach; 22 YEARS COACH UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN: 1 NCAA National Team Championship;



Wherever he goes, honors follow him. As a coach, his swimmers hold him in high regard and his opponents treat him with respect. History has looked kindly on this man who has spent almost 50 years pacing the pool deck developing and training the world's best swimmers – Jon Urbanchek "rules".

A Hungarian immigrant, Urbanchek enrolled at the University of Michigan where he competed on the University's three National Championship swimming teams from 1958-1962. He moved from the water to the deck in 1963 as the swimming and water polo coach at Anaheim High School for 16 years. He then spent another five years at Long Beach State University before returning to Michigan in 1982. For the next 22 years, Urbanchek developed Olympic medalists, world champions and world record holders. His Olympic medalists include: Mike Barrowman (1992), Gustavo Borges (1992 and 2000), Tom Dolan (1992 and 1996), Dan Ketchum (2004), Brett Lang (1988), Tom Malchow (1996 and 2000), Eric Namesnik (1992 and 1996), Chris Thompson (2000), Peter Vanderkaay (2004) and Marcel Wouda (2000).

Urbanchek coached 34 Olympians to seven gold, six silver and four bronze medals in five Olympic Games that included four world record holders. Sixteen of Urbanchek swimmers earned medals at the World Championships of 1991, 1994, and 1998. He served as the Head Coach of the World Championship Teams in 1994 and 1998, U.S. Olympic Team Assistant Coach five times from 1988 to 2004, the 1986 and 1990 World Championship Team Assistant Coach and six-time coach of the Pan American and Pan Pacific Games Teams. Jon won the 1995 NCAA National Team Championship, has been twice named ASCA Coach of the Year and has had 35 NCAA individual National Champions.

Debbie Watson (AUS)

2008 Honor Water Polo Player

For The Record: 2000 Olympic Games: gold; 1986 World Championships: gold; 1983 World Cup: bronze; 1984 World Cup: gold; 1991 World Cup: silver; 1995 World Cup: gold;

Australia has produced one of the greatest female water polo players to ever play the game. If not for injuries incurred while playing her beloved netball, the world may have never known what a talent she was in the pool!

In 1983, after doctors advised her to give up land sports, she joined her school's water polo team. She immediately fell in love with the game and within a year, Debbie Watson was selected to represent Australia at the World Cup in Canada. For the next 11 years, eight as captain, she was a member of the New South Wales State Team that won 13 National Championships.

After winning virtually every international competition available to women, including World Championships and World Cups, she retired in 1995. But when the IOC added women's water polo to the Olympic program in 2000, Debbie jumped back into the pool. The Olympic Games was the only competition in which Debbie never had the chance to compete. She not only gained her spot back on the national team, she was instrumental in helping Australia win the first ever women's water polo gold medal in front of a hometown Sydney crowd. Debbie's career spanned 17 years, all at the elite level.

She is history's only women's water polo player to win Olympic, World Championship and World Cup gold medals. She has 315 competitions and was named the International Women's Player of the Year in 1993.

Today, Debbie is an accomplished motivational speaker, water polo coach and grammar school teacher of health and physical education.

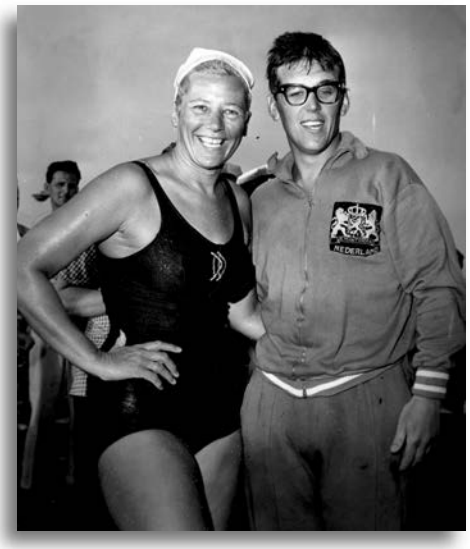
Herman Willemse (HOL)

2008 Honor Open Water Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: Marathon Swimming's Great Racer (1959-1967); five titles 25 mile Atlantic City Swim: 1960 – 1964; three titles 24 mile Lac St. Jean Swim: 1961 - 1963; two titles 15 mile Canadian National Exhibition (C.N.E.): 1961 - 1962; four titles 10 mile Tois Riviere Swim: 1961 –1963, 1965; 38 mile Rio Coronda Swim Race: 1963 (1st), 1964 (3rd), 1966 (3rd);

There are marathon swimmers, long distance racers and open water swimmers, but this swimmer was each of these. Born in Holland, Herman Willemse was always the swimmer to beat, the "rabbit" of the pack and the undisputed world's greatest marathon swimmer of the 1950's and 60's. Out of the water he was of a retiring, academic nature, but in the water, Willemse was always planning the next move to position himself in the race.

He changed the image of marathon swimming when he was one of the first to use a scientific approach of studying water conditions to develop race strategy.



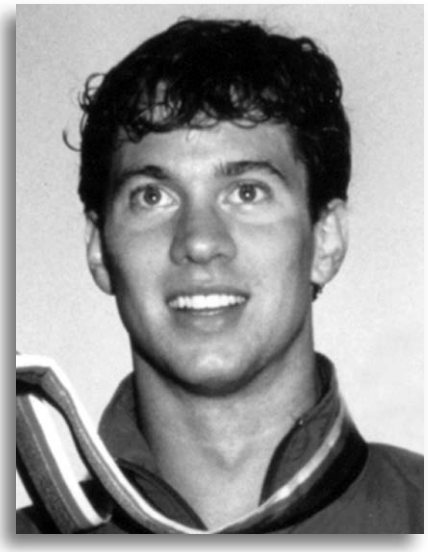
Nicknamed the Flying Dutchman, a 17th century's ghost-of-a-ship that could cut and "fly" through the wind and waves, Willemse "reined" over the greatest of marathon races: five titles in the 25 mile Atlantic City Swim (1960 thru 1964), three titles in the 24 mile Lac Saint John Swim in Quebec, four titles in the 10 mile Tois Riviere Swim in the St. Lawrence River, and two titles at the C.N.E. Swims in Lake Ontario. Between 1960 and 1964, he was nearly unbeatable in Mar del Plato (Argentina) (28 miles), Suez Canal (26 miles), Quebec City (10 miles), Chicoutimi (28 miles), Rio Parana (55 miles), Capri to Naples (23 miles), the English Channel and others.

When the World Marathon Swimming Championship points were initiated in 1964, Willemse finished second only to Hall of Famer Abouheif. Willemse swam his solo swims as if he was racing He became marathon swimming's greatest racer.

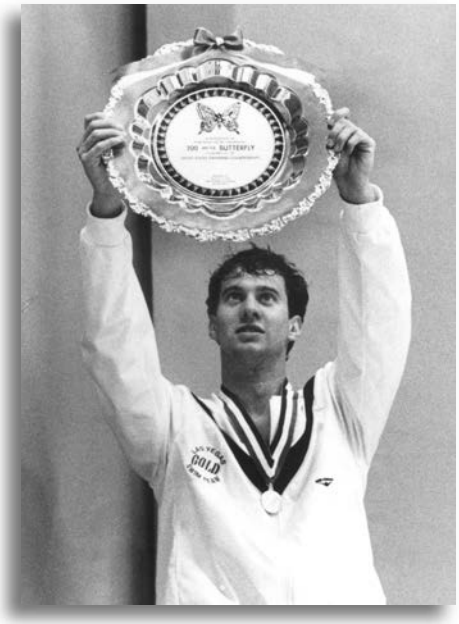
Melvin Stewart (USA)

2002 Honor Swimmer

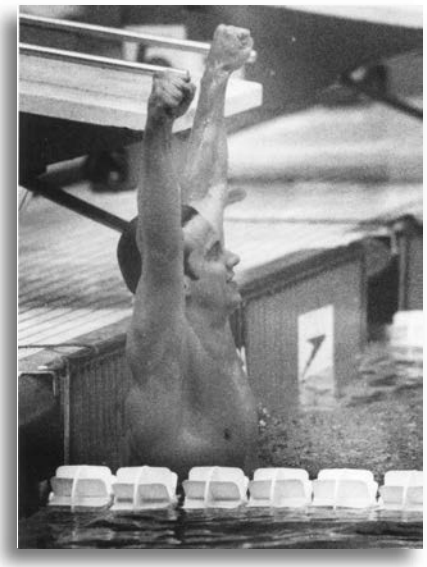
FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPICS: gold (200m butterfly), gold (4x100m medley relay), bronze (4x200m freestyle relay); 1988 OLYMPIC GAMES: 5th (200m butterfly); ONE WORLD RECORD: 200m butterfly; 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (200m butterfly); 14 U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 7-200m butterfly, 6-200m butterfly, 1-100y butterfly; TWO NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 200m butterfly;



Melvin Stewart was the greatest 200m butterfly swimmer of his era. Not only did this 14-time National Champion win the 200 meter event at the 1991 Perth World Championships, but in doing so he defeated legendary Hall of Famer Michael Gross of Germany and broke Gross' World Record with a time of 1:55.69. Stewart's record held until 1995, when it was broken by another Hall of Famer, Russia's Denis Pankratov.



It all began for Stewart in 1974, at the Gaston YMCA pool in North Carolina, under the direction of Coach Eric Orders. By age 10, Stewart's family had relocated to Charlotte where Coach Frankie Bell helped Mel achieve top ten national ranking in sixteen events. As he aged, Stewart became a butterfly side-breather, preferring this unconventional breathing technique to the more traditional head up breathing common to most butterfly swimmers.



In need of some academic tutoring, his then mentor, George Baxter, enrolled Stewart at Mercersburg Academy where, under the direction of coach John Trembley, he became an honor student, a leader and one of the top swimming prospects in the country. After graduation, both Trembley and Stewart moved on to the University of Tennessee. One year later, Mel gained international stardom winning the 200 meter butterfly at the 1986 Goodwill Games. H capped an unbelievable string of international and national championships with a gold medal and Olympic record at the 1992 Barcelona Olympic Games.

ISHOF is honoring Melvin Stewart with the class of 2008, as he was unable to attend his induction ceremony in 2002.

1965-2008 Honorees By Country

International Swimming Hall of Fame

ALGERIA (ALG)
Larfaoui, Mustapha (1998) Contributor

ARGENTINA (ARG)
*Campbell, Jeannette (1991) Swimmer
* Iglesias, Horatio (2003) Open Water Swimmer
*Zorrilla, Alberto (1976) Swimmer

AUSTRALIA (AUS)
Armstrong, Duncan (1996) Swimmer
*Beaurepaire, Sir Frank (1967) Swimmer
Berry, Kevin (1980) Swimmer
Carlile, Forbes (1976) Coach
*Cavill Family (1970) Contributors (6)
*Charlton, Andrew "Boy" (1972) Swimmer
Cooper, Brad (1994) Swimmer
*Cotton, Frank (1989) Pioneer Contributor
Crapp, Lorraine (1972) Swimmer
Davies, John (1984) Swimmer
*Dennis, Clare (1982) Swimmer
Devitt, John (1979) Swimmer
*Durack, Fanny (1967) Swimmer
*Eve, Richmond Cavill (1991) Pioneer Diver
Ford, Michelle (1994) Swimmer
Fraser, Dawn (1965) Swimmer
Gallagher, Harry (1984) Coach
*Gathercole, Terry (1984) Swimmer
Gould, Shane (1977) Swimmer
*Guthrie, Frank (1991) Coach
*Healy, Cecil (1981) Swimmer
Henricks, Jon (1973) Swimmer
*Herford, Sam (1992) Coach
Holland, Steve (1989) Swimmer
*Kellerman, Annette (1974) Contributor
*Kieran, Barney (1969) Swimmer
Konrads, John & Ilsa (1971) Swimmers
*Lane, Freddy (1969) Swimmer
Lawrence, Laurie (1996) Coach
*Marshall, John (1973) Swimmer
Neall, Gail (1996) Swimmer
O'Brien, Ian (1985) Swimmer
O'Neill, Susan (2006) Swimmer
Perkins, Kieren (2006) Swimmer
* Phillips, William Berge (1997) Contributor
Rose, Murray (1965) Swimmer
*Steedman, Charles (2000) Pioneer Contributor, GBR/AUS
Talbot, Don (1979) Coach
Taylor Smith, Shelley (2008) Open Water Swimmer
Theile, David (1968) Swimmer
*Wallis, C.W. (1986) Pioneer/Contributor
Watson, Debbie (2008) Water Polo Player
Wenden, Michael (1979) Swimmer
*Whitfield, Beverly (1995) Swimmer
Wickham, Tracy (1992) Swimmer
Windle, Robert (1990) Swimmer
*Wylie, Mina (1975) Swimmer

AUSTRIA (AUT)
*Neumann, Dr. Paul (1986) Pioneer Swimmer
*Scheff, Otto (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Wahle, Otto (1996) Pioneer Swimmer, AUT/USA

BELGIUM (BEL)
*Blitz, Gerard (1990) Pioneer Water Polo
DeBurghgraeve, Fred (2008) Swimmer
*Plentinex, Joseph (1988) Pioneer Water Polo

BRAZIL (BRA)
* Lenk, Maria (1988) Swimmer

CANADA (CAN)
Baumann, Alex (1992) Swimmer
Bergen, Paul (1998) Coach, USA/CAN
Bernier, Sylvie (1996) Diver
Calkins, Michelle (2001) Synchronized Swimmer
Cameron, Michelle (2000) Synchronized Swimmer
Colwin, Cecil (1993) Contributor, CAN/RSA
*Corsan, George Sr. (1971) Contributor
*Davis, Victor (1994) Swimmer
*Firby, Howard (1985) Coach
Frechette, Sylvie (2003) Synchronized Swimmer
Gate, George (1989) Coach
*Hodgson, George (1968) Swimmer
Hutton, Ralph (1984) Swimmer
*MacKellar, Lillian "Billie" (1993) Pioneer Coach/Contrib./Synchro., USA/CAN/NZL
Muir, Debbie (2007) Synchro Coach
Nicholas, Cindy (2005) Open Water Swimmer
Ottenbrite, Anne (1999) Swimmer
*Seller, Peg (1988) Pioneer Synchro
Snelling, Deryk (1993) Coach, CAN/GBR
Tanner, Elaine (1980) Swimmer
Taylor, June (1991) Pioneer Synchro
Tewksbury, Mark (2000) Swimmer
Thierry, Nick (2001) Contributor
Vanderburg, Helen (1985) Synchro
Waldo, Carolyn (1994) Synchro

CHINA (CHN)
Gao, Min (1998) Diver
Mingxia, Fu (2005) Diver
Ni, Xiong (2006) Diver
Shuwei, Sun (2007) Diver
Tan, Liangde (2000) Diver
Xu, Yanmei (2000) Diver
Xu, Yiming (2003) Diver
Zhou, Jihong (1994) Diver

CROATIA (CRO)
Bukic, Perica (2008) Water Polo Player
Rudic, Ratko (2007) Water Polo Coach, CRO/ITA/USA/YUG

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (TCH)
Duchkova, Milena (1983) Diver

DENMARK (DEN)
Andersen, Greta (1969) Swimmer
*Clausen-Fryland, Stefani (1988) Pioneer Diver
Harup, Karen (1975) Swimmer
Hveger, Ragnhild (1966) Swimmer

EGYPT (EGY)
* Abouheif, Abdellatief (1998) Open Water Swimmer
*Simaika, Farid (1982) Diver

FRANCE (FRA)
Boiteux, Jean (1982) Swimmer
Caron, Christine "Kiki" (1998) Swimmer
*Cousteau, Jacques-Yves (1967) Contributor
*Drigny, Emile Georges (1984) Contributor
*Jany, Alex (1977) Swimmer
*Minville, Alban (1980) Coach
*Padou, Henri (1970) Water Polo
*Taris, Jean (1984) Swimmer
*Thevenot, Monfieur (1990) Pioneer Contributor

GREAT BRITAIN (GBR)
Asher, Jane (2006) Masters Swimmer
*Battersby, Sydney (2007) Pioneer Swimmer
* Cameron, James Malcolm "Taffy" (2003) Contributor
* Cooper, M. Joyce (1996) Pioneer Swimmer
*Cummins, Captain Bert W. (1974) Contributor
*Derbyshire, "Rob" (2005) Pioneer Swimmer/Water Polo/Coach
*Fern, Harold (1974) Contributor
*Fletcher, Jennie (1971) Swimmer
*Forsberg, Gerald (1998) Pioneer Open Water Contributor
Grinham, Judy (1981) Swimmer
*Harding, Phyllis (1995) Pioneer-Swimmer
*Hatfield, John (1984) Swimmer/Water Polo
*Hearn, George (1986) Pioneer Contributor
* Henry, William (1974) Contributor
* Holman, Frederick (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
* Jarvis, John (1968) Swimmer
Lonsbrough, Anita (1983) Swimmer
*Mann, Matt II (1965) Coach, USA/GBR
*Moore, Belle (1989) Pioneer Swimmer
Moorhouse, Adrian (1999) Swimmer
*Morton, Lucy (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Parrington, Frank (1986) Pioneer Plunger
*Radmilovic, Paul (1967) Water Polo
*Rawlinson, Austin (1994) Pioneer Swimmer
*Smith, Charles (1981) Water Polo
Snelling, Deryk (1993) Coach, CAN/GBR
*Steedman, Charles (2000) Pioneer Contributor,
Streeter, Alison (2006) Open Water Swimmer
*Taylor, Henry (1969) Swimmer
* Thomas, Ralph (2004) Pioneer Contributor
*Trudgeon, John (1974) Contributor
*Webb, Captain Matthew (1965) Swimmer
Wilkie, David (1983) Swimmer
*Wilkinson, George (1980) Water Polo
*Wilson, William (2003) Pioneer Contributor

GERMANY & FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY (GER/FRG)
*Bathe, Walter (1970) Swimmer
*Bieberstein, Arno (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Brack, Walter (1997) Pioneer Swimmer
Fassnacht, Hans (1992) Swimmer
Gross, Michael (1995) Swimmer
*Gunst, Fritz (1990) Pioneer Water Polo
*Gunther, Paul (1988) Pioneer Diver
Happe, Ursula (1997) Swimmer
*Hoppenberg, Ernst (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Rademacher, Erich (1972) Water Polo/Swimmer
*Rausch, Emil (1968) Swimmer
*Ritter, R. Max (1965) Contributor, USA/GER
*Schrader, Hilde (1994) Pioneer Swimmer
*Sietas, Erwin (1992) Pioneer Swimmer
*Walz, Gattlob (1988) Pioneer Diver
*Zacharias, Georg (2002) Pioneer Swimmer
*Zurner, Albert (1988) Pioneer Diver

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (GDR)
Anke, Hannelore (1990) Swimmer
Ender, Kornelia (1981) Swimmer
Hoffman, Falk (1999) Diver
Kother, Rosemarie (1986) Swimmer
Kramer, Ingrid (1975) Diver
Krause, Barbara (1988) Swimmer
Matthes, Roland (1981) Swimmer
Metschuck, Caren (1990) Swimmer
Otto, Kristin (1993) Swimmer
Pollack, Andrea (1987) Swimmer
Reinisch, Rica (1989) Swimmer
Richter, Ulrike (1983) Swimmer
Schneider, Petra (1989) Swimmer
Tauber, Ulrika (1988) Swimmer
Thumer, Petra (1987) Swimmer

BRITISH GUYANA (GUY)
*Spence Bros, Walter, Leonard, Wallace (1967) Swimmers

HUNGARY (HUN)
*Barany, Dr. Istvan (1978) Swimmer
*Csik, Ferenc (1983) Swimmer

Darnyi, Tamas (2000) Swimmer
*Donath, Leo (1988) Pioneer Contributor
Egerszegi, Krisztina (2001) Swimmer
Farago, Tamas (1993) Water Polo
Gyarmati, Andrea (1995) Swimmer
Gyarmati, Dezso (1976) Water Polo
Gyenge, Valerie (1978) Swimmer
*Hajos, Alfred (1966) Swimmer
*Halassy, Oliver (1978) Water Polo
*Halmay, Zoltan (1968) Swimmer
Hargitay, Andras (2008) Swimmer
*Homonnay, Marton (1971) Water Polo
*Hunyadfi, Stefen (1969) Coach, HUN/ITA/USA
Karpati, Gyorgy (1982) Water Polo
*Komjadi, Bela (1995) Pioneer Water Polo
* Lemhenyi, Dezso (1998) Water Polo/Coach/Contributor
Markovits, Kalman (1994) Water Polo
Mayer, Mihaly (1987) Water Polo
*Nemeth, Jano "Jim" (1969) Water Polo
Novak, Eva & Ilona (1973) Swimmers
*Rajki, Bela (1996) Contributor
Rozsa, Norbert (2005) Swimmer
*Sarosi, Imre (1981) Coach
Szekely, Eva (1976) Swimmer
Szivos Jr., Istvan (1996) Water Polo
*Szivos Sr., Istvan (1997) Water Polo
Szoke, Katalin (1985) Swimmer

ITALY (ITA)
Cagnotto, Giorgio (1992) Diver
Calligaris, Novella (1986) Swimmer
DeMagistris, Gianni (1995) Water Polo
Dibiasi, Carlo (2006) Pioneer Coach
Dibiasi, Klaus (1981) Diver
*Hunyadfi, Stefen (1969) Coach, HUN/ITA/USA
Lamberti, Giorgio (2004) Swimmer
*Majoni, Mario (1972) Water Polo
Pizzo, Eraldo (1990) Water Polo
Rubini, Cesare (2000) Water Polo

JAPAN (JPN)
Aoki, Mayumi (1989) Swimmer
*Arai, Shigeo (1997) Pioneer Swimmer
Furuhashi, Hironoshin (1967) Swimmer
*Furukawa, Masaru (1981) Swimmer
*Hamuro, Tetsuo (1990) Swimmer
*Hashizume, Shiro (1992) Swimmer
Katoh, Kouji (2001) Coach
*Kitamura, Kusuo (1965) Swimmer
*Kiyokawa, Masaji (1978) Swimmer
*Koike, Reizo (1996) Pioneer Swimmer
Kotani, Mikako (2007) Synchronized Swimmer
*Maehata, Hideko (1979) Swimmer
*Makino, Shozo (1991) Swimmer
*Miyazaki, Yasuji (1981) Swimmer
*Murakami, Katsuyoshi (1997) Coach
Nagasawa, Jiro (1993) Swimmer
Osaki, Yoshiko (2005) Masters Swimmer
Taguchi, Nobutaka (1987) Swimmer
*Takaishi, Katsuo (1991) Pioneer Swimmer
Tanaka, Satoko (1991) Swimmer
*Terada, Noboru (1994) Pioneer Swimmer
*Tsuruta, Yoshiyuki (1968) Swimmer
Yamanaka, Tsuyoshi (1983) Swimmer
*Yusa, Masanori (1992) Pioneer Swimmer

MEXICO (MEX)
Capilla, Joaquin (1976) Diver
Giron, Carlos (2001) Diver
Munoz, Felipe (1991) Swimmer
Ostos, Javier (1981) Contributor

NETHERLANDS (NED)
*Braun, Ma (1967) Coach
*Braun, Marie (1980) Swimmer
Den Ouden, Willy (1970) Swimmer
DeWit, Thea (2005) Contributor
*Kint, Cor (1971) Swimmer
Kok, Ada (1976) Swimmer
Kok, Mary (1980) Swimmer
* Mastenbroek, Hendrika (1968) Swimmer
*Senff, Nida (1983) Swimmer
*Stender, Jan (1973) Coach
Van Vliet, Nel (1973) Swimmer
Willemse, Herman (2008) Open Water Swimmer

NEW ZEALAND (NZL)
*MacKellar, Lillian (1993) Pioneer Coach/Contrib./Synchro., USA/CAN/NZL
Loader, Danyon (2003) Swimmer

PERU (PER)
Salinas-Abril, Sebastian (1999) Contributor

SOLOMON ISLAND (SOL)
*Wickham, Alick (1975) Contributor

SOUTH AFRICA (RSA)
Colwin, Cecil (1993) Contributor, CAN/RSA
Harrison, Joan (1982) Swimmer
Heyns, Penny (2007) Swimmer
Muir, Karen (1980) Swimmer
Skinner, Jonty (1985) Swimmer

SPAIN (ESP)
Estiarte, Manuel (2007) Water Polo
*Picornell, Bernardo (1993) Pioneer Contributor
Zubero, Martin Lopez (2004) Swimmer

SURINAM (SUR)
Nesty, Anthony (1998) Swimmer

SWEDEN (SWE)
*Adlerz, Erik (1986) Pioneer Diver
*Borg, Arne (1966) Swimmer
*Brandsten, Ernst (1966) Coach, USA/SWE
*Brandsten , Greta Johanson (1973) Diver
*Henning, Thor (1992) Pioneer Swimmer
*Johansson, Hjalmar (1982) Pioneer Diver/Contributor
Knape, Ulrika (1982) Diver
Larsson, Gunnar (1979) Swimmer
*Malmrot, Hakan (1980) Swimmer

USA (USA)
Andersen, Terry (1986) Synchro
*Anderson, Miller (1967) Diver
*Armbruster, Dave (1966) Coach
*Arthur, Dr. Ransom (1990) Contributor
Atwood, Sue (1992) Swimmer
Babashoff, Shirley (1982) Swimmer
Babb-Sprague, Kristen (1999) Synchronized Swimmer
*Bachrach, Bill (1966) Coach
Ball, Catie (1967) Swimmer
Barrowman, Mike (1997) Swimmer
*Bauer, Carl (1967) Swimmer
*Bauer, Sybil (1967) Swimmer
Bean, Dawn Pawson (1996) Contributor-Synchro Swimmer
Belote, Melissa (1983) Swimmer
Bergen, Paul (1998) Coach, USA/CAN
Berkoff, David (2005) Swimmer
Billingsley, Hobie (1983) Coach/Diver
Biondi, Matt (1997) Swimmer
*Blake, Thomas (1992) Pioneer Contributor
*Bleibtrey, Ethelda (1967) Swimmer
*Boggs, Phil (1985) Diver
Bottom, Joe (2006) Swimmer
*Boyle, Charlotte (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Boyton, Paul (1993) Pioneer Contributor
*Brandsten, Ernst (1966) Coach, USA/SWE
*Brauninger, Stan (1972) Coach
Breen, George (1975) Swimmer
*Browning, David "Skippy" (1975) Diver
Bruner, Jayne Owen (1998) Masters Swimmer
Bruner, Mike (1988) Swimmer
Burke, Lynn (1978) Swimmer
Burton, Mike (1977) Swimmer
Bush, Lesley (1986) Diver
Bussard, Ray (1999) Coach
*Cady, Fred (1969) Coach
Callen, Gloria (1984) Swimmer
*Cann, Tedford (1967) Swimmer
Caretto, Patty (1987) Swimmer
Carey, Rick (1993) Swimmer
Carr, Cathy (1988) Swimmer
Caulkins, Tracy (1990) Swimmer
*Center, George "Dad" (1991) Pioneer Coach
*Chadwick, Florence (1970) Swimmer
Chandler, Jennifer (1987) Diver
*Chavoor, Sherman (1977) Coach
*Clark, Earl (1972) Diver
Clark, Steve (1966) Swimmer
*Cleveland, Dick (1991) Swimmer
Clotworthy, Robert (1980) Diver
*Cody, Jack (1970) Coach
Cohen, Tiffany (1996) Swimmer
*Coleman, Georgia (1966) Diver
Cone, Carin (1984) Swimmer
Costie, Candy (1995) Synchronized Swimmer
*Counsilman, Dr. James (1976) Coach
Cox, Lynne (2000) Open Water Swimmer
*Crabbe, Buster (1965) Swimmer
Crlenkovich, Helen (1981) Diver
*Cureton, Thomas (1980) Contributor
Curtis, Ann (1966) Swimmer
*Curtis, Katharine (1979) Coach/Synchro
Daland, Peter (1977) Coach
Daniel, Ellie (1997) Swimmer
*Daniels, Charles "Charlie" (1965) Swimmer
Darr, Flip (2006) Coach
*Daughters, Ray (1971) Coach
Dawson, William "Buck" (1986) Contributor
Dean, Penny (1996) Open Water Swimmer
*Degener, Dick (1971) Diver
Demont, Rick (1990) Swimmer
*Dempsey, Frank (1996) Diver
*Desjardins, Peter (1966) Diver
DeVarona, Donna (1969) Swimmer
Dolan, Tom (2006) Swimmer
*Dorfner, Olga (1970) Swimmer
Draves, Lyle (1989) Coach/Diving
Draves, Vicki (1969) Diver
*Drysdale, Taylor (1994) Pioneer
Dyroen-Lancer, Becky (2004) Synchronized Swimmer
Duenkel, Ginny (1985) Swimmer
Dunbar, Barbara (2000) Masters Swimmer
*Ederle, Gertrude (1965) Swimmer
Edgar, David (1996) Swimmer
Ellis, Kathy (1991) Swimmer
Elsener, Patty (2002) Diver
Emery, Gail (2000) Synchro. Swim Coach
*Epstein, Charlotte (1974) Contributor
Evans, Janet (2001) Swimmer
*Faricy, John (1990) Pioneer Swimmer
Farrell, Jeff (1968) Swimmer
*Fauntz, Jane (1991) Pioneer Swimmer/Diver
Ferguson, Cathy (1978) Swimmer
*Fick, Peter (1978) Swimmer
Finneran, Sharon (1985) Swimmer
*Flanagan, Ralph (1978) Swimmer
Ford, Alan (1966) Swimmer
*Franklin, Benjamin (1968) Contributor
Freeman, Mary (1988) Coach/Contributor
*Fullard-Leo, Ellen (1974) Contributor
Furniss, Bruce (1987) Swimmer
*Fulton, Patty Robinson (2001) Masters Diver
Gaines, Rowdy (1995) Swimmer
*Galligan, Claire (1970) Swimmer
Gambril, Don (1983) Coach
Garatti-Seville, Eleanor (1992) Pioneer Swimmer
Garton, Tim (1997) Masters Swimmer
*Gestring, Marjorie (1976) Diving
*Glancy, Harrison (1990) Pioneer Swimmer
Gompf, Tom (2002) Contributor
Goodell, Brian (1986) Swimmer
*Goodwin, Budd (1971) Swimmer
Gossick, Sue (1988) Diver
Graef, Jed (1988) Swimmer
*Guest, Irene (1990) Pioneer Swimmer
* Gundling, Beulah (1965) Aquatic Art
Haines, George (1977) Coach
Hall, Gary (1981) Swimmer
Hall, Kaye (1979) Swimmer
*Handley, L de B. (1967) Coach
*Handy, Jamison (1965) Contributor
Hannula, Dick (1987) Coach
*Harlan, Bruce (1973) Diver

Harper, Don (1998) Diver
*Hebner, Harry (1968) Swimmer
*Heidenreich, Jerry (1992) Swimmer
Hencken, John (1988) Swimmer
Henne, Jan (1979) Swimmer
*Helmick, Bob (2007) Contributor
*Henning, Dr. Harold (1979) Contributor
Hickcox, Charles (1976) Swimmer
* Higgins, John (1971) Swimmer
*Hoffman, Robert M. (2001) Pioneer Contributor
* Hogan, Peg (2002) Masters Synchro Swimmer
Hogshead, Nancy (1994) Swimmer
*Holiday, Harry (1991) Swimmer
* Holm, Eleanor (1966) Swimmer
*Hough, Richard (1970) Swimmer
Hunt-Newman, Virginia (1993) Pioneer Contributor
*Hunyadfi, Stefen (1969) Coach, HUN/ITA/USA
Jager, Tom (2001) Swimmer
Jastremski, Chet (1977) Swimmer
Johnson, Gail (1983) Synchro
Johnston, Graham (1998) Masters Swimmer
Josephson, Karen & Sarah (1997) Synchro
*Kahanamoku, Duke (1965) Swimmer
Kane, Marion (1981) Synchro/Coach
*Kaufman, Beth (1967) Contributor
*Kealoha, Warren (1968) Swimmer
*Kennedy, Edward T. (1966) Contributor
Kenney, Skip (2004) Coach
Kiefer, Adolph (1965) Swimmer
*Kight, Lenore (1981) Swimmer
Kimball, Dick (1985) Coach/Diver
King, Micki (1978) Diver
Kinsella, John (1986) Swimmer
*Kiphuth, Bob (1965) Coach
*Kojac, George (1968) Swimmer
Kolb, Claudia (1975) Swimmer
Konno, Ford (1972) Swimmer
Krauser, June F. (1994) Contributor
*Kruger, Stubby (1986) Pioneer Diver/Swimmer
*Kuehn, Louis "Hap" (1988) Pioneer Diver
*Lackie, Ethel (1969) Swimmer
*Langer, Ludy (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Langner, G. Harold "Gus" (1995) Masters Swimmer
Larson, Lance (1980) Swimmer
*Laufer, Walter (1973) Swimmer
Lee, Dr. Sammy (1968) Diver
Lemmon, Kelley (1999) Masters Swimmer
*LeMoyne, Harry (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
Linehan, Kim (1997) Swimmer
*Lippman Jr., Bill (1995) Contributor
*Longfellow, Commodore (1965) Contributor
*Lord-Landon, Alice (1993) Pioneer Swimmer/Contributor
Louganis, Greg (1993) Diver
Lenzi, Mark (2003) Diver
*Leuhring, Frederick (1974) Contributor
Lundquist, Steve (1990) Swimmer
*MacKellar, Lillian (1993) Pioneer Synchro Coach/Contributor, USA/CAN/NZL
*Madison, Helene (1966) Swimmer
*Mann II, Matt (1965) Coach, USA/GBR
Mann, Shelley (1966) Swimmer
Mann, Thompson (1984) Swimmer
*Martin, G. Harold (1999) Pioneer Contributor
*McCaffree, Charles (1976) Contributor
*McCormick, Glenn (1995) Coach
McCormick, Kelly (1999) Diver
McCormick, Pat (1965) Diver
*McDermott, Michael "Turk" (1969) Swimmer
*McGillivray, Perry (1981) Swimmer
McGrath, Margo (1989) Synchro
McKee, Tim (1998) Swimmer
McKenzie, Don (1989) Swimmer
*McKim, Josephine (1991) Pioneer Swimmer
*McKinney, Frank (1975) Swimmer
McLane, Jimmy (1970) Swimmer
Meagher, Mary T. (1993) Swimmer
*Meany, Helen (1971) Diver
*Medica, Jack (1966) Swimmer
Merlino, Maxine (1999) Masters Swimmer
Meyer, Debbie (1977) Swimmer
Mitchell, Michele (1995) Diver
Moe, Karen (1992) Swimmer
Montgomery, Jim (1986) Swimmer
Morales, Pablo (1998) Swimmer
Moriarty, Phil (1980) Coach
Morris, Pam (1965) Synchro
*Mowerson, Robert (1986) Coach
Mueller, Ardeth (1996) Masters Swimmer
*Muir, Bob (1989) Pioneer Coach
Mulliken, Bill (1984) Swimmer
Naber, John (1982) Swimmer
Nakama, Keo (1975) Swimmer
Nall, Anita (2008) Swimmer
Neilson, Sandra (1986) Swimmer
Nelson, Jack (1994) Coach
*Neuschaefer, Al (1967) Coach
Neyer, Megan (1997) Diver
Nitzkowski, Monte (1991) Coach/Water Polo
*Norelius, Martha (1967) Swimmer
O'Brien, Ron (1988) Coach/Diver
*O'Connor, Wally (1966) Water Polo
*Olsen, Norma (1998) Pioneer Synchro Contributor
Olsen, Zoe-Ann (1989) Diver
O'Rourke, Heidi (1980) Synchronized Swimmer
*Osipowich, Albina (1986) Pioneer Swimmer
Oyakawa, Yoshi (1973) Swimmer
*Papenguth, Richard (1986) Coach
*Patnik, Al (1969) Diver
Pedersen, Susan (1995) Swimmer
*Peppe, Mike (1966) Coach
*Pinkston, Betty Becker (1967) Diver
*Pinkston, Clarence (1966) Coach
*Pope, Paula Jean Meyers (1979) Diver
Potter, Cynthia (1987) Diver
*Poynton, Dorothy (1968) Diver
Prew, William (1998) Pioneer Swimmer
Quick, Richard (2000) Swimming Coach
*Rawls, Katherine (1965) Swimmer/Diver
Redmond, Carol (1989) Synchronized Swimmer
Reese, Eddie (2002) Coach
Reese, Randy (2005) Coach
Riggin, Aileen (1967) Swimmer/Diver
*Riley, Mickey (1977) Diver
*Ris, Wally (1966) Swimmer
*Ritter, R. Max (1965) Contributor, USA/GER
Robertson, Dave (1989) Contributor/Coach
Robie, Carl (1976) Swimmer
*Robinson, Tom (1965) Coach
Roper, Gail (1997) Masters Swimmer
*Rose, Billy (1995) Pioneer/Contributor
Ross, Anne (1984) Diver
*Ross, Clarence (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
*Ross, Norman (1967) Swimmer
Roth, Dick (1987) Swimmer
Rothammer, Keena (1991) Swimmer
Rouse, Jeff (2001) Swimmer
*Ruddy, Joe (1986) Pioneer Water Polo
* Rude, Ray (1992) Contributor
Ruiz-Conforto, Tracie (1993) Synchro
Russell, Doug (1985) Swimmer
Ruuska, Sylvia (1976) Swimmer
Saari, Roy (1976) Swimmer
*Sakamoto, Soichi (1966) Coach
Sanders, Summer (2002) Swimmer
*Sava, Charlie (1970) Coach
Savery, Jill (2008) Synchronized Swimmer
*Schaeffer, E. Carroll (1968) Swimmer
*Schlueter, Walt (1978) Coach
Schoenfield, Al (1985) Contributor
Scholes, Clarke (1980) Swimmer
Schollander, Don (1965) Swimmer
Schroeder, Terry (2002) Water Polo
Schubert, Mark (1997) Coach
Schuler, Carolyn (1989) Swimmer
Shaw, Tim (1989) Swimmer/Water Polo
*Sheldon, George (1989) Pioneer Diver
*Silvia, Charles (1976) Contributor
*Sitzberger, Ken (1994) Diver
*Skelton, Robert (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
Smith, Bill (1966) Swimmer
*Smith, Caroline (1988) Pioneer Diver
* Smith, Dick (1979) Coach/Diving
*Smith, Harold "Dutch" (1979) Diver
*Smith, Jimmy (1992) Pioneer Water Polo
*Smith, R. Jackson (1983) Contributor/Diver
Spitz, Mark (1977) Swimmer
*Stack, Allen (1979) Swimmer
Stager, "Gus" (1982) Coach
Steinseifer, Carrie (1999) Swimmer
Sterkel, Jill (2002) Swimmer
Stewart, Melvin (2002) Swimmer
Stickles, Ted (1995) Swimmer
Stock, Tom (1989) Swimmer
Stouder, Sharon (1972) Swimmer
Stover Irwin, Juno (1980) Diver
*Sundstrom, Gus (1995) Pioneer Coach/Contributor
*Swendsen, Clyde (1991) Pioneer Diver/ Coach/ Water Polo
*Taft, Ray (1996) Masters Swimmer
Thornton, Nort (1995) Coach
Tinkham, Stan (1989) Coach
Tobian, Gary (1978) Diver
Treadway, Kenneth (1983) Contributor
Troy, Mike (1971) Swimmer
Urbanchek, Jon (2008) Coach
Val, Laura (2003) Masters Swimmer
*Vande Weghe, Albert (1990) Swimmer
Van Dyken, Amy (2007) Swimmer
Vassallo, Jesse (1997) Swimmer
*Verdeur, Joe (1966) Swimmer
*Vilen, Kay (1978) Synchro/Coach
Vogel, Matt (1996) Swimmer
*Vollmer, Herbert "Hal" (1990) Pioneer Swimmer
Von Saltza, Chris (1966) Swimmer
*Wahle, Otto (1996) Pioneer Swimmer, AUT/USA
*Wainwright, Helen (1972) Swimmer/Diver
Wales, Ross (2004) Contributor
Walker, Clara Lamore (1995) Masters Swimmer
Watson, Lillian "Pokey" (1984) Swimmer
*Wayne, Marshall (1981) Diver
Wayte, Mary (2000) Swimmer
Webster, Bob (1970) Diver
*Wehselau, Mariechen (1989) Pioneer Swimmer
*Weissmuller, Johnny (1965) Swimmer
Welshons, Kim (1988) Synchro
*White, Al (1965) Diver
Wichman, Sharon (1991) Swimmer
Wiggins, Albert M. (1994) Swimmer
Williams, Esther (1966) Contributor
Wilson, Craig (2005) Water Polo Player
*Woodbridge, Margaret (1989) Pioneer Swimmer
Woodhead, Cynthia (1994) Swimmer
Wrightson, Bernie (1984) Diver
*Wyland, Wendy (2001) Diver
Yoryzk, Bill (1971) Swimmer

USSR/URS/RUS/EUN

Barkalov, Alexei (1993) Water Polo
Kabanov, Aleksandr (2001) Water Polo
Kaciusyte, Lina (1998) Swimmer
Kalinina, Irina (1990) Diver
Pankratov, Denis (2004) Swimmer
Poliansky, Igor (2002) Swimmer
Prozumenschikova, Galina (1977) Swimmer
Sadovyi, Evgeni (1999) Swimmer
Salnikov, Vladimir (1993) Swimmer
Sharanov, Evgeny (2003) Water Polo
Vaitsekhovskaia, Elena (1992) Diver
Vasin, Vladimir (1991) Diver

YUGOSLAVIA (YUG)

Bjedov, Djurdica (1987) Swimmer
Jankovic, Zoran (2004) Water Polo
Kovacic-Ciro, Zdravko (1984) Water Polo
Milanovic, Igor (2006) Water Polo Player
Sandic, Mirko (1999) Water Polo Player

* Deceased
# Doping Disclaimer
In a German Court of Law, after this swimmer was inducted into ISHOF, team officials confessed to administering performance-enhancing drugs to this swimmer, thereby obtaining an illegal and unfair advantage over other athletes.

2008 Honoree Selection Committee & Procedure

International Swimming Hall of Fame

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Mary Black (GBR)
Rafael Blanco (SPN)
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Barney Favaro (USA)
Mark Fellner (CAN)
Cathy Ferguson (USA)
Maurice Ferguson (GBR)
Bryan Finlay (CAN)
Lars Fjarrstad (SWE)
Dawn Fraser (AUS)
Leif Funch (DEN)
Bruce Furniss (USA)
Don Gambril (USA)
Bob Gaughran (USA)
Juan Gil-Sabio (SPN)
Jens Glavind (DEN)
Tom Gompf (USA)
Rene Gonzalez-Mejia (NCA)
Brian Gordon (USA)
Judy Grinham (GBR)
Joe Groscost (USA)
Jacque Grossman (USA)
Christopher Guesdon (AUS)
Roy Gunell (CAN)
Dezso Gyarmati (HUN)
Marlis Haeberli (SUI)
Stefanie Haeberli (SUI)
Gary Hall (USA)
Dick Hannula (USA)
Rob Hanou (NED)
Archie Harris (USA)
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Yuzo Hayashi (JPN)
Peter Heatly (GBR)
Nancy Hogshead-Makar (USA)
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Gail Johnson-Pucci (USA)
Sylvie Josse (FRA)
Gyorgy Karpati (HUN)
Dick Kimball (USA)
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Ada Kok (NED)
June Krauser (USA)
Eric Lahmy (FRA)
Said Lamrini (MOR)
Mustapha Larfaoui (ALG)
Laurie Lawrence (AUS)
Sammy Lee (USA)
Tatyana Lekhttsier (UZB)
Tom Logan (NZL)
Anita Lonsbrough (GBR)
Ulla Lundgaard (DEN)
Francis Luyce (FRA)
Margaret MacLennan (CAN)
Antonio Mariscal (MEX)
Kalman Markovits (HUN)
Nicholas Martin (HUN)
William Matson (NZL)
Saito Matsuziro (JPN)
Roland Matthes (GER)
Judy McGowan (USA)
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Mary T. Meagher-Plant (USA)
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Patric Mills (USA)
Jim Montgomery (USA)
Peter Montgomery (AUS)
Phil Moriarty (USA)
David Morrill (VEN)
Pam Morris Wingerter (USA)
Ardeth Mueller (USA)
Neil Muir (CAN)
Bandusiri Munasinghe (SRI)
Felipe Munoz (MEX)
Kevin Murphy (GBR)
Johan Nairn (DEN)
Gail Neall (AUS)
Soren Nielsen (DEN)
Monte Nitzkowski (USA)
Takeo Nomura (JPN)
David Norman (RSA)
Jaroslav Novak (CZE)
Ron O'Brien (USA)
Ward O'Connell (USA)
Yoshiko Osaki (JPN)
Javier Ostos-Mora (MEX)
Pierre Otis (CAN)
Roger Parsons (ESP)
Val Parsons (ESP)
Henry Perera (SRI)
Dale Petranech (USA)
Eraldo Pizzo (ITA)
Claudio Plit (ARG)
Edwin Pope (USA)
Cynthia Potter (USA)
Paul Quinlan (AUS)
Sam Ramsamy (RSA)
Mike Read (GBR)
Mary Ann Reeves (CAN)
Walt Reid (USA)
Christa Reinhart (GER)
Nancy Ridout (USA)
Sharon Robb (USA)
Murray Rose (AUS)
Dennis Ryther (USA)
Mikhail Ryzhak (RUS)
Jose Sacadura (POR)
Michel Salles (FRA)
Vladimir Salnikov (RUS)
Gideon Sam (RSA)
Safeya Sarwat (EGY)
Terry Sayring (USA)
Charlie Schroeder (USA)
Mark Schubert (USA)
Henri Serandour (FRA)
Bill Shaw (CAN)
Hans-Peter Sick (GER)
Art Solow (USA)
Tod Spieker (USA)
Mark Spitz (USA)
Geoff Stokes (GBR)
Katsumi Takagi (JPN)
Don Talbot (AUS)
Shelley Taylor Smith (AUS)
Nick Theirry (CAN)
Chief Olatokunbo Thomas (NIG)
Nort Thornton (USA)
John Trembley (USA)
Monserrat Treserras (ESP)
Michael Ursu (AUS)
Elena Vaitsekhovskaia (RUS)
Jesse Vasallo (PUR)
Diane Vilagos (CAN)
Rick Walker (USA)
Bryan Weaver (USA)
Conrad Wennerberg (USA)
John Whitehouse (AUS)
Beth Whittall (CAN)
Phil Whitten (USA)
Nancy Wightman (USA)
Ivan Wingate (AUS)
Howard Kai Hay Wong (CHN)
Mario Cardoso Xavier (BRA)
John York (USA)
David Yudovin (USA)

USA Diving

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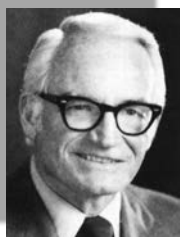
Phone: 317-237-5252; Fax: 317-237-5257
Email: usadiving@usadiving.org

Gold Medallion Award Past Recipients

1983-2007 International Swimming Hall of Fame

The International Swimming Hall of Fame Gold Medallion Award is presented each year to a former competitive swimmer for his or her national or international significant achievement in the field of science, entertainment, art, business, education or government. There are no restrictions other than the recipient must be an outstanding adult whose life has served as an inspiration for youth.



Barry Goldwater
U.S. Senator, Swimmer

Art Linkletter
Entertainer, Swimmer

William E. Simon
U.S. Treasury Secretary,
U.S. Olympic Committee
President, Swimmer

Capt. David McCampbell
U.S. Congressional
Medal
of Honor, Diver

Willard Garvey
Entrepreneur, Swimmer

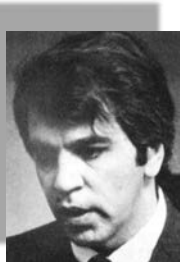
Ronald Reagan
U.S. President, Swimmer

Fred M. Kirby II
Industrialist, Swimmer

James E. "Doc" Counsilman
Educator, Swimmer

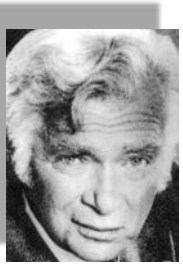
Donna de Varona
T.V. Spokeswoman, Swimmer

Andrew Young
U.S. Ambassador, Swimmer



Paul Tsongas
U.S. Senator, Swimmer

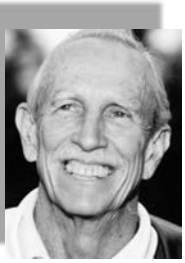
Jim Moran
Entrepreneur, Swimmer



Buddy Ebsen
Entertainer, Swimmer

Joao Havelange
FIFA President, Brazil IOC
Life Member,
Swimmer, Water Polo

Paul W. Bucha
U.S. Congressional
Medal of Honor,
Entrepreneur, Swimmer



Rogers "Tiger" Holmes
Entrepreneur, Swimmer

James Whelan
City Mayor, Swimmer

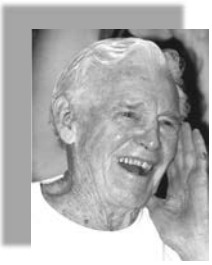
Gregory J. Bonann
Exec. Producer,
Baywatch Hawai'i,
Swimmer

Sandra Baldwin
U.S. Olympic Committee
President, Swimmer

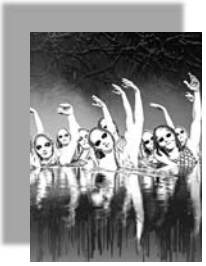
Richard W. Pound
V.P., Int'l Olympic
Committee, Swimmer

Gold Medallion Award Past Recipients (con't)

1983-2007 International Swimming Hall of Fame



Julian "Tex" Robertson
Swimmer, Coach,
Ambassador
Camp Entrepreneur



Cirque du Soleil "O"

E. Clay Shaw, Jr.
U.S. Congressman,
Swimmer

Jim Press
COO Toyota
Motor Sales, USA

Adolph Kiefer
Olympic Champion,
Entrepreneur,
Philanthropist

Esther Williams
Four Time
Nat'l Swimming
Champion, Movie
Actress

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Stately evergreen, maple, birch, elm, and buckeye trees shade our house, and accents its exquisitely landscaped grounds. Our home boasts rare leaded and stained glass doors which open to a wide center hall, flanked by a comfortable sitting room, formal living room and dining room. A magnificent hardwood stairway, illuminated by a unique octagonal stained glass skylight, leads to the tastefully decorated guest rooms on the second floor. All the woodwork in the house is crafted from hardwoods grown in nearby Cook Forest. Guests at the Clarion House will awaken to the fragrance of freshly baked breads, juices, seasonal fruits, and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee and tea.

Judy and Bill Miller
Proprietors

Giovanni "Nanni" Moretti (ITA)

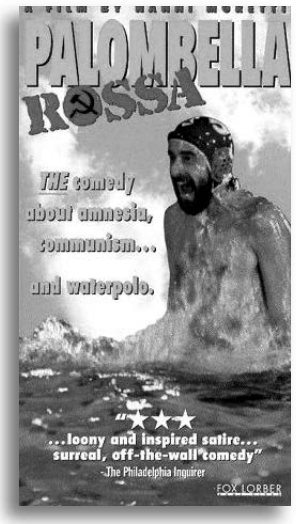
Film Director, Producer, Screenwriter & Actor

2008 Gold Medallion Award

Nanni Moretti is one of Italy's most original film-makers. Moretti is especially concerned with the political situation in his country, and this concern is reflected in his films. Intensely private, independent and self-sufficient in his way of thinking, he creates moving, incisive, and humorous portraits of life, filtered through a passionate and unique worldview.

Giovanni "Nanni" Moretti was born in Bruneck-Brunico, Italy on the 19th of August, 1953, but spent almost all of his life in Rome, where since his childhood he has devoted himself to his two passions: cinema and water-polo.

He was a member of the Italian Jr. National Water Polo Team and also played in the Italian league. This sporting experience later inspired his film, *Palombella Rossa* ("palombella," which literally means "little pigeon," refers to a type of water polo lob shot).



In 1973, at the age of 20 years, Nanni sold his stamp collection to buy a super 8mm cinema camera and started making home-made, short films with his friends. In 1976 he directed, in super 8mm, his first full-length film, destined to make him known as a new talent of Italian cinema: *Io Sono Un Autarchico ("I am Self-Sufficient")*.

Moretti's professional movie-making career started with *Ecce Bombo (1978," Behold the Bumblebee")*. This was also his first nation-wide success, and is still a cult-movie favorite for many Italians. After *Sogni D'oro (1981, "Sweet Dreams")* followed *Bianca (1983), La Messa è Finita (1985, "The Mass Is Ended")*, and *Palombella Rossa (1989)*, for his newly formed production company, Sacher Films.

He gained an international following with *Caro Diario (1993, Dear Diary)*, for which he won the Best Director award at Cannes. *Aprile (1998, "April")*, preceded Moretti's affecting and uncharacteristically somber family drama *La Stanza del Figlio, (The Son's Room)*, which brought him easily his most prestigious honor, The Golden Palm, at the 2001 Cannes Film Festival.

His controversial, anti-Berlusconi polemic, *Il Caimano ("The Alligator")*, released in 2006 has been succeeded as his most recent film by this year's *Caos Calmo (2008, "Quiet Chaos")*, in which Moretti co-wrote the screenplay and plays the lead character.

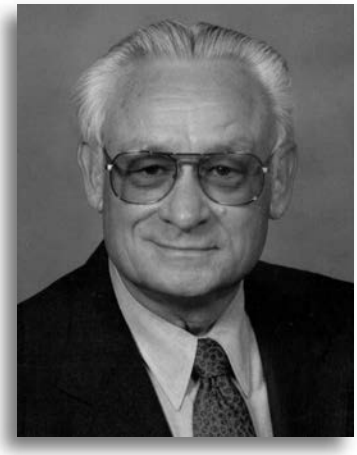
In addition to producing, directing, writing and acting in his own films, for which he has won awards in film festivals held around the world, he also has produced, acted in or written screenplays for other directors, including *Padre Padrone (1977)*, by the Taviani brothers, in *Domani Accadrà (1988)* and *Il Portaborse (1991, "The Yes-Man")*, both by Daniele Luchetti, and in *La Seconda Volta (1995)* by Mimmo Calopresti

Like Spielberg, Scorsese, Tarantino and the world's other great film makers, Moretti has taught the Cinema Masterclass at Cannes. He is the director of the Turin Film Festival and still lives in Rome, where he is co-owner of a small movie theater, Nuovo Sacher.

But he no longer ventures into the pool for water polo. "Water polo isn't the sort of game you can play like tennis and football, the sort of game where you can run around slightly more slowly if you are not fit," he says. "If you are not properly trained in water polo, you just die."

Kenneth Treadway (USA)

2008 President's Award



Having been born in Oklahoma during the 1930's into a Cherokee Indian Sharecropper family may cause one to ask, "How in the world did this guy become an inductee into the International Swimming Hall of Fame?" Buck Dawson would have answered that question by telling you, "He's just a good ol' country boy who loves people and swimming".

Ken Treadway has received almost every award our sport has to offer, from receiving the AAU "Neptune" award in 1972, then swimming's highest honor, to being inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1983. Ken doesn't need another award, in fact he recently donated some of the ones he did receive to ISHOF. But he does deserve to be remembered for all he has done for swimming. Because Ken and his wife Bettie don't travel much anymore, Buck Dawson believed the Olympic Trials in Omaha, just a three hour drive from their home in Overland Park, Kansas, provided swimming with an opportunity to recognize and once again thank Ken for all he has done for swimming.

Over a span of 45 years Ken Treadway was a competitor, coach, official, chairman of state, national and Olympic Committees as well as an employee of the Phillips Petroleum Company. He founded the Phillips 66 Splash Club, in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, in 1950 and the team is still one of the most successful swimming organizations in history. He then went on to found the successful Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club with Coach Don Gambril.

He persuaded his company to sponsor an annual swim meet and in 1963 this led to Phillips' hosting four national swimming championships. In 1972, Ken and Dr. John Bogert, another "Red Man," developed a plan to become a National Sponsor of Swimming. The sponsorship started in 1973 and today ConocoPhillips' sponsorship of USA Swimming is the longest continuous corporate sponsorship of any amateur sport in America.

It was Ken and the late Dr. Hal Henning who had the honor of representing the United States at the FINA meeting when the International Swimming Hall of Fame was approved by that international body of aquatics.

Coach Peter Daland can tell stories all night about his and Ken's travels around the world in support of a program Ken started called "Coaching The Coaches". Both of them were great international ambassadors for the country, for ISHOF, for the American Swimming Coaches Association, for AAU Swimming and their sponsor, ConocoPhillips. In fact one of their sojourns was requested by the U. S. Department of State!

Treadway's ability to get right at the crux of a problem, and then lead parties to an effective diplomatic compromise, endeared him to the swimming world, created advancement for him at Phillips and led to his selection as a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Team's Staff in Tokyo, Mexico City and Munich.

Not the least of his accomplishments was finding a pathway for swimming and diving to operate in a high level business-like manner and to enhance their image without "passing the plate" at swim meets.

In 1983, he was inducted into the ISHOF as an Honoree Contributor, and now, we take time to remember and honor him again with ISHOF's President's Award.

Ernest W. Maglischo (USA)

2008 Buck Dawson Authors Award

The Award is presented to the author of an aquatics- related book for which the book's content has had a profound educational or entertaining impact on the aquatic disciplines or population in general.

Buck Dawson was the Founding Executive Director of the International Swimming Hall of Fame and established the first book store for swimming located at the ISHOF. He was the author of eight books with subjects ranging from swimming to war to volcanoes. His books include: Saga of the All-American - The 82nd Airborne in World War II, A Civil War Artist at the Front, When the Earth Explodes, Michigan Ensian, All About Dryland Exercises for Swimmers, Weissmuller to Spitz - An Era to Remember, Gold Medal Pools, We Don't Sew Beads on Belts and A History of Camps Chikopi and Ak-o-Mak.

Until the late 1960's, when ISHOF's founding President, James E. "Doc" Counsilman, published *The Science of Swimming*, attempts to describe the stroke mechanics of competitive swimmers were empirical in nature. "Doc" and later, Charles E. Silvia, (who followed Counsilman as ISHOF's President), were the first to apply scientific principles to the theories of hydrodynamic propulsion to swimmers -- and swimmers got faster.

In 1983, Ernest Maglischo, a nationally recognized coach-scientist at Chico State (California), built upon the work of Counsilman and Silvia with the publication of his first book, Swimming Faster. At the time, the great George Haines said, "There have been many swimming books written in recent years, but none have so elegantly illustrated the connections between theory and practice." *Swimming Faster* was to be the first of a trilogy of what has become the most respected, most readable and comprehensive study published on swimming scientifically. In 1993, Dr. Maglischo expanded and updated his theories with *Swimming Even Faster*, and in 2003 he presented his 800-page magnum opus, *Swimming Fastest*.

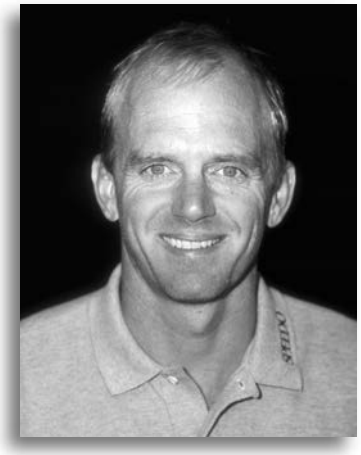
In addition to the *Swimming Faster* series, Maglischo co-authored *Swim for the Health of It* (1985), with Cathy Brennan, and has authored or co-authored over 47 periodical publications including reports of original biomechanical and physiological research.

Ernest Maglischo coached swimming for 38 years, during which his teams won 13 NCAA national championships and 19 conference championships at the Division II level. He was named the NCAA's Division II coach of the year an unprecedented eight times. His academic training includes a Ph.D. in Physical Education with an emphasis in Physiology of Exercise from Ohio State University, an M.S. degree from Bowling Green State University and a B.S.Ed degree from Ohio University.

The International Swimming Hall of Fame congratulates and commends Ernest Maglischo for providing the competitive swimming community an outstanding resource.

Rowdy Gaines (USA)

2008 Al Schoenfield Media Award



Al Schoenfield was editor and publisher of "Swimming World" and "Swimming Technique" magazines (1960-1977) and served on various international committees for swimming including the FINA Technical Swimming Committee (1980-1984).

Al's life was a committment to swimming. He participated in its administrative structure and spread its stories through his magazines and promotions. Al died on April 19, 2005, but his legacy will forever endure to all who have benefited from his lifetime of service to swimming.

Throughout the 1980's Rowdy Gaines was known as the fastest swimmer on the planet and in 1995 he was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Today, Rowdy is often referred to as "Swimmings' Greatest Ambassador" and is known as the "voice of swimming." He's been calling swimming meets at the Olympic Games, NCAA Championships and virtually every swimming event that is televised in America for the past twenty-two years. He makes swimming exiting and is known for his insightful commentaries and astute observations about today's champions.

Rowdy began his broadcast career with Ted Turner's Goodwill Games in Moscow in 1986. In addition to working for TBS, he has covered swimming for CBS, NBC, TNT, Bud Sports, CSTV, CN8 Network, Fox Sports South, the Big 10 Network, and all ESPN networks (ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPNU). During his long career as a broadcaster, he's called the US Nationals, NCAA's, SECs, Big 10s, Alcatraz Triathlon and Ivy League Championships. In Beijing, Rowdy will be calling his fifth Olympic Games for NBC. He is also a regular contributor to nbcolympics.com

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Best Wishes to all returning ISHOF Inductees for a great 44th Anniversary Celebration!

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Dana Abbott (USA) / NISCA President

2008 Paragon Award / Competitive Swimming

Dana Abbott is an outstanding coach and leader in high school swimming not only in his state of Texas but throughout the nation. He has been a role-model for the thousands of high school swimmers he has coached since 1971 and an inspiration for the hundreds of coaches who have attended his clinics and lectures. He has been a Texas State Coach of the Year three times and District/Regional Coach numerous times. With 25 years as Head Coach of Katy High School and two years at Pope John XXIII, he has developed numerous swimming, diving and academic All-Americans, but Dana's contribution to high school swimming goes beyond his love of working with the students. He is a leader in the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (NISCA) having served on the national level as Marketing Director, President and President Elect. He will soon assume the President's position for a second time, the first time in the 75 year history of the organization that has occurred. His leadership has helped to increase the organization's financial sponsorship. He co-authored the NISCA Constitution and By-Law Revisions. As a member of TISCA, he is the only person to hold all the four elected offices in Texas. As a clinician, Dana has spoken in over seven states in the nation and his writings have been published in the NISCA Journal, Swimming World Magazine and SwimInfo.com. He was a contributor to the joint ASCA/NISCA/USA Swimming treatise on mutual cooperation of competitive swimming programs.

Eldon Godfrey (CAN) / FINA Bureau Member

2008 Paragon Award / Competitive Diving

Eldon Godfrey has served aquatic sports at the local, provincial, national and international levels for thirty five years. Eldon's first administrative position in aquatics came when he served as Founding President of the University of Calgary Diving Club, from 1973-1976. By August of 1976, his dedication and talents were quickly recognized and Canada didn't waste any time in electing Eldon to serve as President of the Canadian Amateur Diving Association, a position he held through 1980. It was during this time, he became a Director of the Aquatic Federation of Canada, where he served as Chef de Mission and led the Canadian Aquatics Team to the 3rd FINA World Championships in Berlin, Germany.

After serving only seven years in the sport in Canada, FINA, the world governing body of aquatic disciplines, appointed Eldon to serve as a member of the FINA Technical Diving Committee, a position he held from 1980 to 1996. In 1984, he was appointed Honorary Secretary of the Committee and Vice Chairman from 1988 to 1996. In 1996, he was elected as a Member of the FINA Bureau and continues to serve on the Bureau today. Currently he is the Bureau Liaison to the Technical Diving Committee.

Eldon has also served as a diving judge at the highest levels. He has judged and refereed in four Olympic Games, four World Championships, eight World Cups, three Pan American Games and many other international events. Since retiring from his profession as a Chartered Accountant in 2005, Eldon continues to volunteer his time to diving and to the International Swimming Hall of Fame where he has served multiple years on the ISHOF Board of Directors.

Cindy Brown (USA) / Co-Owner, Aquabilities

2008 Paragon Award / Recreational Swimming

Cindy Brown's career in swimming began in 1962, as an Aquatic Aide, teaching swimming at the YWCA in Reading, Pennsylvania. She continued teaching through nursing school and even after she was employed as a full-time, licensed practical nurse. In 1973 she left nursing to follow her passion as a swimming instructor and eventually became the Aquatic Director at the Y, but her love of nursing never left her. At the Y, she designed therapy programs for women with arthritis and for women who had had mastectomies or had Multiple Sclerosis. Working with the local Easter Seal Association, she created aquatic programs for children with special needs and in the mid-1980's developed an aquatic based program for children with learning disabilities.

In 1988, Cindy left the YWCA with the idea that she could, as an entrepreneur, create a business that would have a far greater impact on the community than she could have at the Y. The business started with an old van that carried equipment to any body of water that was suitable for instruction. The business grew and, on April 19, 1993, Cindy opened the Aquabilities Swim School and Water Fitness Center, believed to be the first stand-alone Aquatic Fitness Center in the Country. Today, Aquabilities operates in two highly successful locations, in Birdsboro and Blandon, Pennsylvania. She served on the first Board of the United States Water Fitness Association, was a member of the National Aquatic Summit and the American Red Cross Aquatic Committee. Cindy is a nationally recognized expert and speaker on aquatics, learn-to-swim, swimming for special populations, infant swimming and aquatic programming.

Aquabilities was founded on the belief and knowledge that every person has the ability to participate in, receive physical benefit from, find pleasure through and gain greater self-esteem from being in the water. Cindy says it best: "Water isn't just for swimming, it is for life!"

Jim Wheeler (USA) / Aquatics Director, City of Oakland

2008 Paragon Award / Aquatic Safety

Jim Wheeler's work in the aquatic safety field spans more than four decades. He has worked as a California state beach lifeguard, managed recreational aquatic programs for several municipalities, consulted on facility audits and advanced lifeguard training and contributed to aquatic research and lifeguard readiness. In 1998, he created and implemented a plan to operate a year round, full service program for the City of San Ramon becoming active with the National Recreation and Park Association's National Aquatic Branch. By 1991, he had become a speaker and chairperson at schools and conferences across the nation. Jim has been retained by more than 30 agencies and corporations across the country to train staff, inspect facilities and investigate accidents. Since 1991 he has spoken at more than 100 local, state and national conferences.

Jim has been the driving force in developing the aquatics section of the California Park and Recreation Society. Nationally, he has served on the NRPA National Aquatic Council as a regional representative and President. He has also served on United States Masters Swimming's Safety Education, Marketing and Long Distance Swimming Committees, as well as chairing the Planning and Risk Management Committees. He developed an annual graduate school level scholarship for the California Foundation for Parks and Recreation in the name of Total Aquatic Management, his consulting firm.

Jim is currently the Aquatics Supervisor for the City of Oakland, California, having served previously with six other cities and counties.

William J. Shaw (CAN) / UANA Bureau Member

2008 Paragon Award / Water Polo

A distinguished lawyer and Senior Partner at McDougall Gauley LLP in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, William J. "Bill" Shaw, has been a prominent figure in the sport of water polo for over 38 years. He was introduced to the sport at the University of Saskatchewan as a player and continued playing with the Saskatoon Water Polo Club after graduation. In 1976, while still playing, Bill began a long and distinguished career as a referee. Working his way from local and provincial championships, Bill was soon recognized as one of Canada's finest officials and in 1981 was chosen by the Canadian Water Polo Association to be an evaluator of referees at both domestic and international competitions – a position he still holds today. In 1981 Bill was also chosen to serve as a member of the Technical Water Polo Committee of the Union Americana de Natacion (UANA). As a member of UANA's Executive Committee since 1991, Bill serves as the organization's water polo liaison. From 1992 to 2005 Bill served as a member of the Technical Water Polo Committee of the Federation Internationale de Natation (FINA), and as the committee's Honorary Secretary" from 1992 – 1996. During his career, Bill has served the sport of water polo as a coach, director, president, vice-president, secretary or member of every local, provincial, national and international water polo organization open to him and has made friends and earned the respect of everyone associated with aquatics and the sport of water polo, both in Canada and around the world.

Margo Erickson (USA) / Contributor to United States Synchronized Swimming

2008 Paragon Award / Synchronized Swimming

Margaret "Margo" Erickson began her Synchronized Swimming career as a teenager at the YMCA in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and her interest in aquatic art continued while a student at St. Olaf College. Her coaching career was launched in Dallas, Texas, in 1965, where she started a program at the Town North YMCA, in Dallas, Texas. Beginner classes quickly evolved into a competitive program that competed at local, regional and national levels. It was during this time that Margo achieved a National Judges rating.

In 1974, Erickson joined the coaching staff of the Santa Clara Aquamaids under Hall of Fame coach Kay Vilen. While at Santa Clara, in addition to her coaching duties, she served as Manager of the US team and as an International judge. As Vice President on the USSS Board of Directors, she piloted new judging education and training materials and procedures, but it was her international influence that made Erickson a familiar and friendly face to the synchro world.

Erickson took over as head national coach and technical director for the Mexican Synchro Federation in 1981, guiding Mexico through its first Olympics in 1984. She then served a two-year stint as head coach for the Italian Synchro Federation before taking over as Master Coach and Technical Consultant for Synchro Ontario in 1986. From 1987 to 2002, she served as the Technical and Education Director of United States Synchronized Swimming where she created and developed a multitude of educational programs and materials.

During a career spanning over 50 years of service to the sport of synchronized swimming, Margo has been an innovator of coaching and judging education; has collaborated with FINA and National Federations to conduct clinics for athletes and coaches on every continent; has served as an advisor to Olympic broadcast feeds, and today, remains one of the synchronized swimming's finest ambassadors.

Dr. Christine Stopka

2008 John K. Williams, Jr. International Adapted Aquatics Award

When it comes to educating and preparing individuals to teach and work in the field of adapted aquatics, Dr. Christine Stopka is the teacher of teachers. She is a passionate and productive professional who is a dedicated advocate for training, instruction and promoting grassroots efforts in the field. She is one of only 12 persons officially educating and training Adapted Aquatics Instructors in the United States and in over 20 years of teaching, she has developed programs that involve not only public schools, but local parks and recreation as well.

Dr. Stopka was trained as a Master Teacher of Adapted Aquatics through the American Association of Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance and the American Association for Physical Activity and Recreation. She has taken and implemented the program to fit adapted aquatics programs at the University of Florida and for the past decade has been credentialing instructors and assistants in the field. She has worked hard to adapt, implement and evaluate lessons for children and teens with disabilities in order to give her instructor candidates a safe and effective "practicum" experience. She has touched thousands of lives through her work with undergraduate and graduate students who have taken her university classes and worked in her clinics.

For the past ten years, she has been the reviewer of the textbook *Adapted Aquatics Programming* and has written numerous journal articles to explain equipment modifications for children and teens with disabilities. She has contributed to the World Congress on Disability with numerous presentations to both professionals and parents. She speaks in a very articulate fashion and exhibits a positive energy and future vision for adapted aquatics.

Joy McGinty

2008 G. Harold Martin Award

Joy McGinty has dedicated her life to keeping infants safe by teaching them to swim. She has taught over 15,000 children through 500,000 lessons!

In 2000, Joy opened the SouthWest Aquatics, a full service aquatics facility dedicated to teaching very young children, first, to be safe in the water and second, to enjoy a lifetime of aquatic activity, which is known to be one of the healthiest and safest of sports!

Due to the high number of drowning, Joy realized the need for underprivileged children to learn life-saving skills as well as teaching them how fun the water can be! Through the years Joy has worked with the Children's Ranch, Universal Day Care Center, and the Orange County Head Start program, teaching children to swim, who could not afford it and probably would have never learned. Joy also teaches children with special needs, Autism, Downs Syndrome Blindness, Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Brittle Bone Disease and Angelman's Syndrome, all with amazing results!

Thanks to Joy, there are thousands of children in the Central Florida area that maybe would not have been able to experience the "joy" of swimming, as well as knowing the safety skills.

The Raymond C. Rude Foundation
wishes to honor the memory of

Ray Rude

– The inventor of the Duraflex Springboard –
– The only diving board used in the Olympic Games since 1960 –
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diving world with these two awards.

The Duraflex International World Diver Award

Presented every four years to the male and female athletes
In honor of their outstanding diving performances

The Duraflex International Diving Award

Presented May 10, 2008 to

The Chinese Swimming Association

In Recognition of Outstanding International Contributions to the Sport of Diving

Bob & Norma Maxwell

2008 ISHOF Lifetime Achievement Award

They met because they were divers.

Bob was world renown as the greatest "spotter" diver (a back somersault to the board before the take off). He organized many divers and is the only man in the world to have completed 7 ½ consecutive somersaults utilizing the diving boards. A New York City native of Jones Beach, he was featured for six years with water show troupes in the US and Canada, as the World's Acrobatic Springboard Diving Champion.

During the same period, Norma Dean also of New York, was a featured diver and performer at Sam Snyder's "Water Follies" of the US, Canada and Europe. She performed in Johnny Weissmuller's "Watercade"; Noel Sheridan's "Water Capers" of South America; Al Sheehan's "Minneapolis Aquatennial" and "Seattle Seafare"; the Canadian National Exhibition Lakefront Water Shows and George Hamid's Steel Pier Water- Circus in Atlantic City, NJ. Her diving act at the Steel Pier was a "Ripley's Believe It or Not", as she rode a horse off a 35 foot platform into a 12 foot deep tank of water, six times a day! She graduated from New York University where she was Middle Atlantic States Inter Collegiate 3- meter Springboard Diving Champion. This helped her be a stand-in for film star Esther Williams, when diving scenes were in the script.

In the early 1950's, Norma met Bob at Sam Snyder's Show. Their relationship blossomed into a 43 year long marriage that bore two children and a strong business partnership. Bob had formed the winter-time, Miami Beach "Aqua Spectacular" traveling show unit and with Olympic Diving Champion, Pete Desjardins, they put on over 100 shows a year. After five years of the traveling circuit and providing talent for film, television, and other live show producers, Bob and Norma formed "Maxwell Associates".

Together they became the icon for water show productions. When amusement parks became more prevalent, they began putting water shows into the parks increasing park attendance. They signed up with Great Adventure in New Jersey and stayed for 12 consecutive years. Some of the over 500 parks in which they conducted shows included Disneyland, Sea World, Six Flags, Great Escape, Dutch Wonderland and Busch Gardens. They became mainstays in parks throughout the world including Safari Park in Austria and Ocean Park in Hong Kong. At one time, they had over 300 divers and performers under contract performing in such places as Hawaii, Taipei, Bangkok and Miami.

The Maxwells were pioneers when it came to exposing diving to television. They created and formatted a variety of high dive shows for ABC's Wide World of Sports and NBC's Sports World, including the Acapulco Cliff Diving Championships, the Men's High Diving Championships, the Women's Cliff Diving Championship and the Mixed Doubles World Target Diving Championships. They were honored with an award from Roone Arledge, head of ABC Sports, when the Acapulco Cliff Diving Championships became the longest-running show on Wide World of Sports – 20 years of Acapulco Championships.

Bob and Norma had a perfect combination of talent. Bob was busy promoting the shows, while Norma produced them. Bob conceived and designed the Acapulco CICI Water Park in Mexico and served as General Manager of Disney on Parade at the Walt Disney Theme Park. Together they promoted and produced three Worlds Fair Aquacades - 1964 New York, 1984 New Orleans and 1988 Brisbane. Their water shows were the most ambitious of their time and set the standard for what was to come. To assure crowd interest, the shows featured a combination of acts like precision water ballets, highboard antics by the Aqua Maniacs, aquabatics by college diving champions and even a water "circus" with animal acts, jugglers and tumblers and World Championship diving. Emphasis was on creating a wholesome, family-style show that appealed to whole families around the world. Performers were recruited world-wide, providing an opportunity to travel and earn money. Many stayed with the Maxwell's for years.

After Bob's untimely death in 1997, Norma continued to run the business until her retirement a few years ago. She and Bob stood high above their competition, not because they were high divers, but because of the impact they had on what could be accomplished in promoting and producing shows around the water.

Always the thrill seeker, Norma celebrated her recent 80th birthday by jumping out of an airplane, only this time wearing a parachute and not diving into a pail of water.

Grand Dame Award / Past Recipients

International Swimming Hall of Fame

Dorothy Carlisle
1985

Virginia Crabbe
1986

Margery Martin
1987

Aileen Riggin Soule
1988

Virginia Young
1989

Eleanor Holm
1990

Alice Lord Landon
1992

Norma Dean Maxwell
1996

Carol Zaleski
1997

Alice P. Kempthorne
1998

Sherrill Nelson
1999

Jean Brattain
2000

Connie Sessions
2000

Betty Philcox Voss
2001

Linda Gill
2002

Geraldine "Jeri" Athey
2003

Marge Counsilman
2004

June Krauser
2005

Mary Oppenheim
2006

Marion Washburn
2007

Eileen Malone
2008 ISHOF Grand Dame

For over 17 years, Eileen Malone of Fort Lauderdale has been ISHOF's Grand Dame Greeter at the front door to the Museum of Swimming. As a part-time volunteer and staff member, Eileen can be seen with a smile on her face, happily talking with a visitor from Germany, Japan, California, New York, or her home state of Michigan. Michigan has had some great ties to swimming over the years and Eileen knows them all.

As a young school-aged child, she began coming to Florida with her family for the winters. The family would rent a bungalow, the kids would be enrolled in school and all would have a great Florida experience. Eileen learned to swim in Miami at the McFadden –Deauville Pool with Johnny Weissmuller who would carry little Eileen around on his shoulders in the water. Back home in Detroit, MI, she swam with another future Hall of Famer and Olympian, Betty Becker Pinkston who was the girls coach at the Detroit Golf Club. Betty's husband Clarence Pinkston, was the coach of the Detroit Athletic Club but women were not allowed in the club. Beginning in 1936, the girls competed in the Interclub Summer Meets throughout the area. There was no high school swimming for girls when Eileen became of age, but a photo of Eileen wearing a swimming suit began to circulate through her Catholic School. The nuns running the school were going to expel her for the "indecent" photo, so her mother marched right in, removed her from the school and enrolled her in another school.

After her husband Tom, died in 1987, Eileen moved permanently to Fort Lauderdale to look after her mother. Now, she spends two to three days per week at the Hall of Fame, helping to answer the phone, greet visitors and file photos. She has become the chief photo archivist in cataloguing all the black and white and color photos. In addition, she has personally hand made every Honoree red sash that is worn at the Honoree Ceremonies – Marathon and Masters Swimming Hall of Fame sashes, too.

When you're ready for a big smile, come in to ISHOF and say hello to the 2008 Grand Dame- Eileen Malone.

Brent Rutemiller
2008 ISHOF Service Award

Brent Rutemiller is the Chief Executive Officer of Sports Publications International and Publisher of Swimming World Magazine, SWIM Magazine and Swimming Technique Magazine. Under his tenure, Brent re-branded each media vehicle under one print title, Swimming World Magazine and then re-launched all three magazines as separate digital downloads. Shortly thereafter, he launched Swimming World Radio and Swimming World TV as online properties. The Morning Swim Show is Swimming World TV's flagship program, which streams weekday mornings. For the last two and a half years, Brent has used his publications and other media to help raise the visibility of ISHOF and show that the history and legacy of the swimming sports are worth preserving.

In addition to regular articles in Swimming World Magazine, Brent regularly streams segments originating from ISHOF, featuring Bob Duenkel and Bruce Wigo on Swimming World TV™. Brent and his Sports Publications International have played an important role in increasing ISHOF's membership by over 300 percent in the past two years. We appreciate Brent's hard work and dedication to swimming.

Jose Fontanelli

2008 Virginia Hunt Newman International Award

Swimming teacher José Fontanelli has a passion for baby swimming. 'Affectionate' describes his manner in having taught tens of thousands of young pupils over the past 40 years in his homeland of Sao Paulo, Brazil. 'Fonta' loves his babies!

Fontanelli uses research and technique in a variety of disciplines to speed the development and enhance the comfort of students and their parents who accompany them in the pool. Research has shown that children in vitro recognize different people outside the womb as well as their mother's reaction to those people. Applying this, Fontanelli was among the first in the world to extend the 'starting time' for a baby swimming to the pre-natal period – where expectant mothers come to the pool for movement and exercise experiences. After the baby is born, the mother returns for 'baby & parent' classes, now much more at ease in the environment.

Fontanelli has authored the book Between *Pleasure and Technique* – focusing on aquatic development of babies and toddlers. He has been featured in newspaper and magazine articles and is often a presenter at swim teacher conferences throughout Latin and South America. José has trained numerous teachers in his affectionate, child-centered, non-traumatic methods and has been the organizer of numerous educational conferences and training clinics on baby swimming and water exercise for pregnant mothers.

A former club swimmer and backstroke state record holder in Sao Paulo, Fontanelli graduated in physical education with specialization in swimming and additional training in pediatric emergency care.

Shelley Taylor-Smith (AUS)

2008 Irving Davids / Capt. Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award

"Two swimmers who gave so much to swimming"

After a very distinguished marathon swimming career holding the women's number one world ranking for seven consecutive years (1988-1995), Shelley became the Honorary Secretary of the FINA Technical Open Water Swimming Committee, responsible for the committee's correspondence and meeting agendas. She oversees the entire FINA Open Water Swimming programs and activities and served as a FINA Open Water Official at FINA World Championships and other events. Her autobiography, Dangerous When Wet, has helped many marathon swimmers in physical and mental preparation. She is a motivational keynote speaker, champion mindset trainer and has a daily inspirational e-mail service, Your Taylor-Made Solutions.

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame
2008 Honorees

Stephane Lecat (FRA)
Swimmer

Stephane Lecat was the premier marathon swimmer in the late 1990's and early 2000's. He was the FINA World Cup Series champion in 1997, 1999 and 2000 as well as champion of the European 25 kilometer Championship in 2000 and the 15 kilometer Mediterranean Championship in 1997. He is a three and four-time winner of the Lac St. Jean (Canada) crossing (1996, 1999, 2000), Rio Corondo Swim (Argentina), (1996, 1997, 1999, 2000), Lake Magog (Canada), (1995, 1996, 2000), and Atlantic City (USA), (2001). He won 13 FINA World Cup events and consistently placed well in FINA World Championships.

Osama Ahmed Momtaz (EGY)
Swimmer

As a young swimmer, Momtaz competed in the Egyptian Short Distance National Championship in Freestyle events from 100m to 1500m and Butterfly events from 1968 to 1979. He was the under 16-years old 15k Junior National Champion in 1975, first in the Amateur Egyptian National Swimming Marathon Championships from 1979-1984 and competed in races from 25k to 40k including the 36k Nile River Swim. He has competed in the 25 mile marathon swims of Lake Windermere (1979), Cyprus, Turkey International (1980), Sabac, Yugoslavia International and Venice, Italy International (1982). In 1984, he completed a non-stop, two-way English Channel Crossing with a new men's record of 21 hr 37 min for the 80k swim. During the next four years, he competed in races in Long Beach, Stari-Grad, Cancun, Magog, Atlantic City and the 60k Santa Fe-Coronado as well as swimming and playing water polo for New Mexico State University (1988-1992). Since 1992, he has served in managerial and technical director positions for his Club Zamalek and the Egyptian national team. He competed for over ten years in Masters long distance. In 1986, he was presented the National Award for Excellency in Sport by Egyptian President Mubarak.

Edith Van Dijk (NED)
Swimmer

Swimming World Magazine named her World Female Open Water Swimmer of the Year, five times. Between 1995 and 2005, she won two silver medals at the 25k European Championships, and two golds at the Potsdam 10k and 25k Europeans. She competed at every FINA World Open Water Championship from 1998 to 2005, winning the 25k gold medal in 2000 (Honolulu), 2002 (Sharm El Sheikh), 2003 (Barcelona) and 2005 (Montreal). She won silver in 2000 (Fukuoka) and 2004 (Dubai). She has numerous bronze, silver and gold medals in the same World Championships in other distances from 5k to 25k, for a total of 14 World Championship medals, six gold. She won the FINA World Cup Series of 2000, 2001, and 2005 and included swims of 57k in Argentina, 30k in Macedonia, 32k and 34k Lac St. Jean and Magog, Canada, and 10k's in London and Suez Canal. Edith is the Dutch National Record holder for the 10k (2x2 + 2x3) record. In 2003, she swam the English Channel in 9hr 00min.

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame (con't)

2008 Honorees

Vicko Soljan (CRO)

Administrator

For almost 60 years, Vicko Soljan has been a swimming, water polo and long distance swimming promoter. At age 14, he was elected to the "Partizan Sports Association Committee. At age 16, he became the secretary and at age 18, president for nine years. At age 17, in 1951, he founded the "Faros" Water Polo Club and remained its coach and president for 47 years winning multiple Croatian Championships. The same year he founded the "Faros" Swimming Club and still remains as coach and president. The two clubs combined to form the "Faros" Sports Association and he has served as it's only President. In 1976, he founded the "Faros" Long Distance Swim Club, whose coach and president he remains today. It became the best marathon club in Croatia with multiple champions of Yugoslavia and Croatia. Also in 1976, he founded the popular FAROS Marathon (16K) in Stari Grad Bay. For 31 years with Soljan as its leader, over 925 swimmers from 36 countries have competed in the race. Because of his influence, the meet was the only international event to continue through the 1991-1992 war, becoming the first international sports competition in the new independent Croatia. This meet is the most prestigious of sports events internationally for Croatia. Soljan conducted the first LEN Long Distance Championships in 1989 with 5K and 25K distances. In 1991, he founded the Long Distance Swim Committee of the Croatian Swimming Federation and was appointed coach of the team taking them to six European Championships and four World Championships. Among his swimmers is the legendary Veljko Rogosic. In 2001, an independent Croatian Long Distance Swimming Federation was established in Rijeka. Stari Grad has become recognized as a world center for long distance swimming. Soljan has organized 11 exhibitions on long distance swimming and has written about the subject for various newspapers for the past 58 years. He is the author of the book Stari Grad – European Centre of Long Distance Swimming. From FINA, the IOC, LEN, his Nation and his Community, he has received over 23 important awards for service.

David Whyte (GBR)

Pilot

Since 1984, David Whyte has been the Personal Boat Pilot/Captain for over 300 swimmers on completed and attempted English Channel swims. His swimmers have represented 32 countries and include a number of disabled swimmers, paraplegic and multi-amputees, on boat solo and relay swims. Notable swimmers include Eric Johnson (one time) France to England record and both Mike Read and Kevin Murphy as they achieved King of the Channel success. His longest swim was a six-way relay – 61 hr 27 min and his fastest was a Junior Relay Record – 7hr 43 min. A Breaststroke solo swimmer was 23 hr 55 min. Whyte is a man of few words but consistent in his efforts to get swimmers to the other side.

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame (con't)

2008 Honorees

The following names were selected on an IMSHOF policy statement that included all the previous Davids Wheeler Award Recipients:

James Doty (USA)

Swimmer / Administrator

Jim Doty started his athletic career as Weight-man in track and in field. He threw the hammer and shot at Harvard University training with US Olympians Hal Connolly and Al Hall. In 1956 he finished seventy-eighth in the Boston marathon and decided on marathon and longer events. He started swimming with Jack Starrett, English Channel swimmer in 1968, and went on to swim across the length of most of New Hampshire lakes and swam on the professional circuit (WPMSA) with races in Chicago, LaTuque, Chiccoutimi, Rhode Island. He has two English Channel attempts. He completed the Boston Light Swim 14 times. He still swims in one to five mile races.

Through his efforts he established the Davids-Wheeler Award in 1968. In 1978 he founded and incorporated the New England Marathon Swimming Association as a charity organization to study water conditions, water safety and promote swimming. He started conducting the Boston Light Swim on an annual basis in 1978. This was the same event in which Annette Kellerman gained fame. In the late 80's, he became a member of the Board of Directors of the "L" Street Bath House. As a result, they were able to save this historic site and keep it open for the public. He remains on the board. He was, until January 2nd, 2002, the President of the "L" Street Brownies Frozen Water Swim Club started in 1902 and dedicated to conducting year round dips into the cold waters.

Through his efforts, the New England Marathon Swimming Association continues to conduct many local events and is funded through membership and a special fund to meet needs.

Jerry Nason (USA)

Newspaper Editor

Paul E. (Jerry) Nason retired as the Executive Sports Editor of the Boston Globe in 1974. During his career he was an internationally known track and field writer and credited with the term Heartbreak Hill to the Boston Marathon vocabulary. An example of his writing is when he wrote "had to be the biggest upset since Boris Karloff won the favors of the Queen of the Junior Prom." His interests and efforts were not restricted to running. He loved all sports, especially those involving endurance. He was an avid fan and did much to support marathon swimming in the New England Marathon Association. His writing indicated that he fully understands not only the technical aspects of the marathon swimming but also the inner drive needed by the swimmer to complete the course. His reports on the annual swim from the Boston Light House to the L Street Bathhouse and other marathon swims gave the impression of actually being on the swimmer's escort craft.

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame (con't)

2008 Honorees

Charles E. Silvia (USA)

Coach / ISHOF Hall of Famer

Charles Silvia was a highly successful swim coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts from 1937 through 1978. In addition to his coaching, he taught Swimming and Lifesaving and authored several books on the subject. He was always available for swimmers at all skill levels and assisted with the training of several New England marathon swimmer training for local meet or English Channel attempts. He was instrumental in the organization and conduct may local Marathon swimmers.

Considered his greatest contribution is the multitude he taught to swim, not for medals and honors, but for fitness and pleasure.

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame

2008 Certificates of Merit

Ted Brouwer (NED) - English Channel Swimmer/Trainer

Marco Formentini (ITA) - 2nd place 25k FINA World Championships Melbourne 2008

Yvetta Hlavacova (CZE) - Woman's English Channel Record Requested by CS + PF

Kaylyn Keller (USA) - 2nd place 25k FINA World Championships, Melbourne 2008

Yuri Kudinov (RUS) - 1st place 25k FINA World Championships, Melbourne 2008

Ksena Popova (RUS) - 3rd place 25k FINA World Championship, Melbourne 2008

The Scheerwolde (NED) - A long-standing, pioneering event with innovations to the sport: the first 5k event, the first timed race, the first relays, the first and many Open Dutch Championships, pioneering masters and age group open water swimming, races of more than 30 starts, consistently excellently organized events.

The Flanders Marathon (NED) - A two-day event started in the 1970's with a 3k and 16k event, now shortened to one day of 2k, 5k and 10k races.

OZ & PC Oosterhout (NED) - An event organized over 75 years ago. Has shown good initiatives to forward the sport in recent years.

Guus Razoux Schultz (NED) - National Champion Open Water Swimming Breaststroke. Born in 1965 and still active.

Otto & Riny Zeijpveld (NED) - Both are active Masters swimmers and Otto is event secretary for a long lasting classic. They stimulate the broader public with swimming.

Laurie Marchwinski (USA) - Logistical / Administrative Support to ISHOF

Ria Willemse (NED) - Top Female Breaststroke Swimmer of the 1980's and early 1990's.

The IJ Sselmeerzewem Marathon (NED) - A 25k race. A great traditional event across the Big Lake in the center of Holland, formerly known as Zuiderzee, before it was contained by a 33k dyke.

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Founding
Executive Director
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Eugene Keltner
Former Chairman
National YMCA
Swimming & Diving
Committee

Jim Moran
1994
ISHOF
Gold Medallion
Recipient

Dr. Herbert Erlanger
Friend of ISHOF

Maria Lenk
1988
Honor Swimmer
Brazil

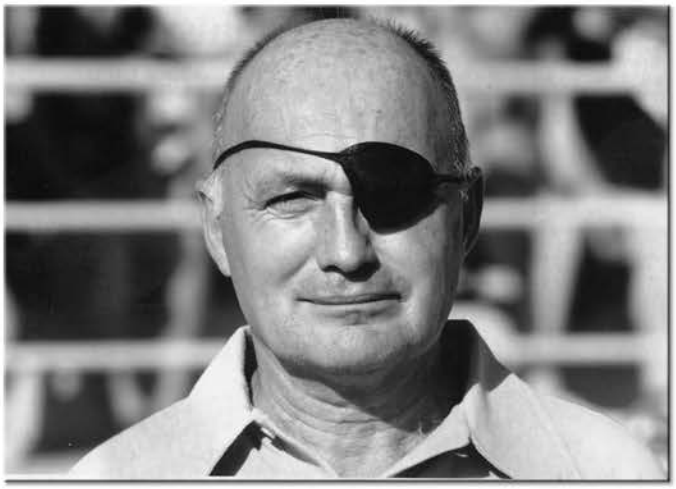
Tex Robertson
2003
ISHOF
Gold Medallion
Recipient

Abdellatief Abouheif
1998
Honor Open Water
Swimmer
Egypt

Preston Levi
Founding Director
The Henning Library
ISHOF

Jack Tanner
Member
National YMCA
Swimming & Diving
Committee

Buck's Memorial Service - May 11, 2008



Buck Dawson 1920 -2008

Memorial Gathering in ISHOF's Auditorium

Bob Duenkel taking Buck's ashes for burial at sea.

Gene Kerr, Bob Duenkel and Ralph Johnsen with Buck's ashes.

Family and friends remember Buck on the beach to witness his burial at sea.

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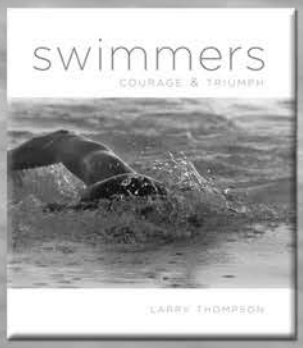


"This book is a must read... It captures all the dimensions of the competitive spirit, the pain, the passion, the disappointments and the rewards. While seeking gold is often portrayed as the ultimate goal of competitive sport the real value in seeking excellence, as told through the stories of the individuals in this book, it is the process of daring to dream, to risk and to work hard without any guarantees."

Donna de Varona
Olympic swimming champion, broadcast journalist, author and motivational speaker

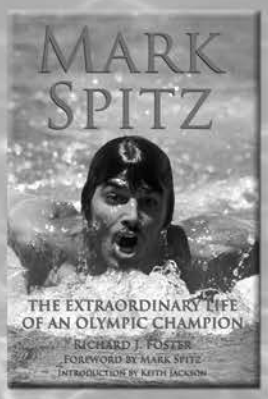
This "Yoga for Swimmers' video is a great idea. I wish I had the opportunity to do more yoga during my peak training years. Aside from the physical benefits, the focus and concentration that the practice builds can help athletes tremendously during training and competition."

Summer Sanders
Olympic Swimming Champion

Freedom's Fury is the critically acclaimed feature documentary about the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and the "Bloodiest Game in Olympic History."

Freedom's Fury is narrated by Olympic swimming legend Mark Spitz and Executive Produced by Lucy Liu, Amy Sommer, Quentin Tarantino and Andrew G. Vajna.

In this fascinating biography, author Rich Foster explores every aspect of Mark Spitz's roller-coaster career. From being an age-group prodigy and four-medal flop at the 1968 Olympics; to an outstanding collegiate career at Indiana University and a seven gold-medal haul in 1972; followed by lucrative endorsements and an unsuccessful stint in entertainment; to the respected businessman, devoted husband and father and the sports icon that he is today.



All Time
*Greatest Male Swimmers**

** Must be retired and whose careers were active in the 20th Century. Ranking compiled by the staff and Selection Committee of the International Swimming Hall of Fame.*

1 Mark Spitz, USA (1965-72)

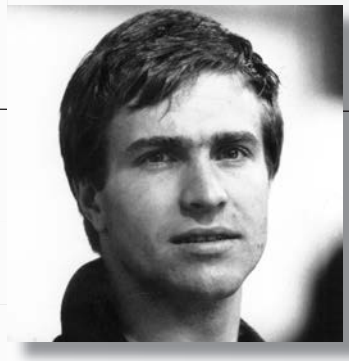
At the 1972 Olympics, Spitz won 7 gold medals, all in world record time – the greatest performance in Olympic history in any sport. In all, Spitz set 26 individual world marks in free and fly, swam on 7 world record relays and won 11 Olympic medals (9 gold).

2 Johnny Weissmuller, USA (1921-28)

The greatest swimmer of the first half of the 20th century, Weissmuller won 5 Olympic gold medals in the 1924 and '28 Games, won 52 national championships and set 51 WRs at distances from 50 yards to 800 meters. His 100 yard free record, 51.0, stood for 17 years, though he swam 48.5 as a professional at age 36. Later starred as "Tarzan" in the movies.

3 Matt Biondi, USA (1984-92)

Winner of 11 Olympic medals – 8 gold – in 3 Olympiads. Biondi was the most decorated athlete of the 1988 Games, winning 7 medals, 5 of them gold and 4 in WR time – a performance second only to Spitz' in '72. Set 12 WRs in the 50, 100 and 200 free. *Swimming World's* "World Swimmer of the Year" in 1988.



4 Vladimir Salnikov, RUS (1976-88)

The greatest distance swimmer of the 1980s and early '90s, Salnikov set WRs in the 400, 800 and 1500, and was the first person to break 15 minutes in the 1500. Won the 400 and 1500 at the 1980 Games and the 1500 in '88; was favored to win the 1500 in '84, but did not compete due to Soviet boycott.

5 Duke Kahanamoku, USA (1911-24)

One of the great figures in swimming history, the "Duke" also introduced the sport of surfing around the world. His first WRs, set in Hawaii in 1911, were so fast, they were not believed by swim officials. He won 4 gold in the 4 Olympiads between 1912 and '32 making the team in '32 when he was 42 years old.

6 Murray Rose, AUS (1955-64)

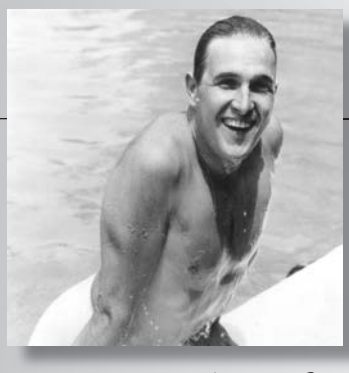
In 1956, at age 17, Rose became the youngest triple gold medalist in history, with wins in the 400, 1500, and 800 free relay. In 1960, he repeated his win in the 400, becoming the first man to win a distance event in successive Olympiads. He set WRs at distances from 200 to 1500 meters.

7 Alexander Popov, RUS (1989-2000)

Known as the "Russian Rocket," Popov is the only person to win back-to-back Olympic crowns in the 50 and 100 free, accomplishing his double-double in 1992 and '96. He was undefeated in international competition until 1998.

8 Don Schollander, USA (1962-68)

The star of the 1964 Olympics with 4 gold medals, three in WR time, Schollander was selected as the world's top athlete of 1964. In 1963 he became the first man to break 2 minutes for the 200 meter freestyle.



9 Adolph Kiefer, USA (1935-46)

Undefeated for 8 years, Kiefer was the 1936 Olympic backstroke title. He was the first man to break 1 minute for the 100 yard back, and he held all the backstroke WRs for 15 years.

10 Roland Matthes, GDR (1967-75)

Unbeaten for 7 years, Matthes won both backstrokes at the '68 and '72 Olympics. He set 19 WRs.

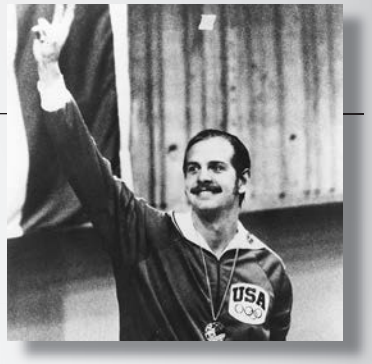
11 Michael Gross, GER (1980-91)

Known as 'The Albatross" for his lane-to-lane "wingspan," Gross set WRs for the 200 and 400 free and both fly events. Set 12 WRs and won 6 Olympic medals – 3 gold – in three Olympiads.

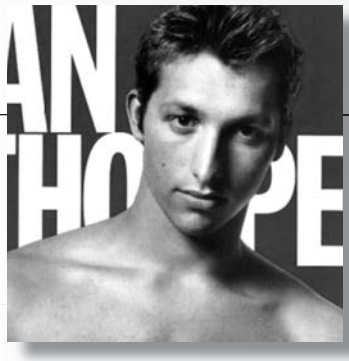
12 Kieren Perkins, AUS (1990-2000)

Regarded by many as the greatest distance swimmer of all time, in 1994 Perkins set awesome records in the 400, 800 and 1500. Perkins won back-to-back1500 meter Olympic titles in 1992, 1996 and the silver in 2000.

13 John Naber, USA (1972-77)



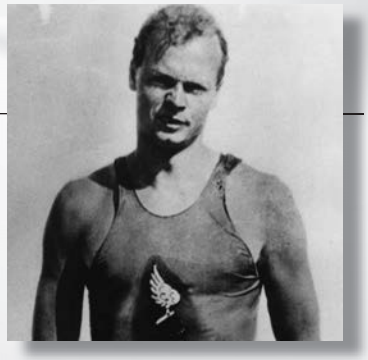
The star of the 1976 Olymp ics, Naber won 4 gold and 1 silver medal, setting WRs in both backstrokes and both relays. First swimmer to break 2 minutes for the 200 meter back, first to break 50 seconds for 100 yards.



14 Ian Thorpe, (1997-2000)

The 20th Century ended in the middle of Thorpe's career. "The Thorpedo" won five medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games, including three gold medals He was Swimming World's "Swimmer of the Year" in 1998, 99 and 2000.

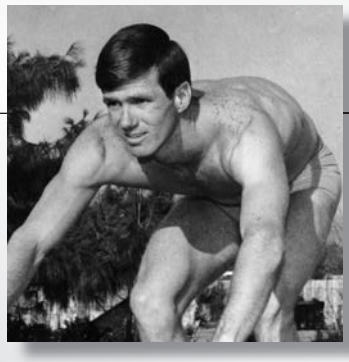
15 Charlie Daniels, USA (1904-10)



The first great American swimmer and the world's greatest swimmer from 1904-10, he won 4 Olympic medals in 3 Olympiads. Credited with inventing the American crawl, he held all freestyle WRs.

16 Arne Borg, SWE (1920-29)

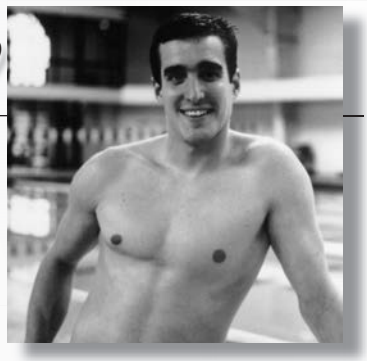
The 1928 Olympic champ in the 1500, he set 30 WRs between 1921-29. His WR of 19:07, set in 1927, broke the existing mark by almost a minute and lasted 11 years.



17 (Tie) Mike Burton, USA (1964-72)

A triple Olympic gold medalist, he was the first person to win the 1500 in two Olympics. Set 7 WRs, improving the 1500 by 33 seconds. *Swimming World's* "World Swimmer of the Year" in 1968.

17 (Tie) Mike Barrowman, USA (1987-92)



Between 1988 and 1992, Barrowman dominated the 200m breaststroke as no other swimmer has, winning 15 of 16 major national and international competitions, including the 1992 Olympic gold medal, and set the WR 6 times.

19 Eric Rademacher, GER (1911-34)

Denied his chance at Olympic gold in 1920 and '24 since Germany was banned from international competition after WW I, he won silver in '28. Won gold in water polo in '32. Set 11 world breaststroke marks.

20 Hironshin Furuhashi, JPN (1946-52)

He symbolized Japanese hopes for a return to greatness after WWII. Japan was banned from the '48 Olympics, but in a Tokyo meet on the same dates, Furuhashi set WRs in the 400 and 1500, well below the winning Olympic times.

21 Frank Beaurepaire, AUS (1903-1924)

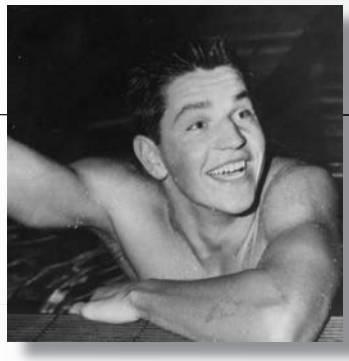
One of the greatest swimmers never to win Olympic gold medal, Beaurepaire set 8 world records 11 years apart and won Olympic bronze medals in the 1500 freestyle in 1908, 1920 and 1924, the last at the age of 33 years.

22 Tamas Darnyi, HUN (1984-1994)

The most recent in a long line of great Hungarian medley swimmers, Darnyi won back-to-back 400 IM titles at the '88 and '92 Games. In '88, he won both medleys in WR time.

23 Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, JPN (1925-32)

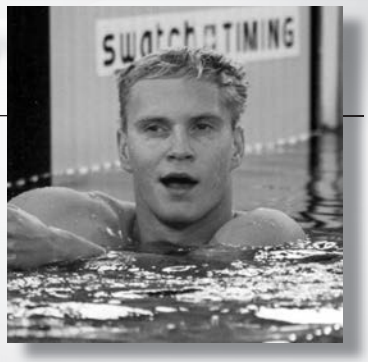
Tsuruta is the only man in Olympic history to win the 200 breast in two straight Olympics, accomplishing the feat in 1928 and '32.



24 (Tie) Jon Konrads, AUS (1956-63)

Along with countryman Murray Rose, Konrads dominated distance swimming in the late 1950s. He won the 1500 at the '60 Olympics.

24 (Tie) Denis Pankratov, RUS (1994-2000)



Swimming World's "World Swimmer of the Year" in 1995 and '96, Pankratov won both butterfly events at the 1996 Olympic Games, set WRs in both fly events in 1995, becoming only the third man to achieve that feat.

All Time
*Greatest Female Swimmers**

** Must be retired and whose careers were active in the 20th Century. Ranking compiled by the staff and Selection Committee of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. (Excluded from consideration on this list are 13 Hall of Famers who represented the German Democratic Republic between 1972 and 1988 and who have either admitted, or have been proven to have used banned, performance enhancing drugs.)*

1 Dawn Fraser, AUS (1955-64)

The first woman to break 1 minute for the 100 meter free, Fraser won that event at three straight Olympiads (1956, '60, '64) and probably would have won in '68 and '72 had she not been suspended from swimming. She held the 100 free record from 1956-72 and set WRs from 100 to 400 meters. One of Australia's all-time most popular athletes.

2 Janet Evans, USA (1986-96)

The greatest female distance swimmer in history, Evans set WRs for the 400, 800 and 1500 in 1987-89 that were among the world's longest lasting. A triple gold medalist in '88 (400, 800 free, 400 IM) and gold and silver medalist in '92, she was Swimming World's "World Swimmer of the Year" in '88 and '89. Won 45 U.S. national titles, second to Tracy Caulkins.

3 Gertrude Ederle, USA (1919-1926)

Leading up to the 1924 Olympic Games Ederle owned every freestyle world record from 100 to 800 meters. After a disappointing performance in the Games (1 gold and 2 bronze) she became a swimming and cultural icon when she became the first woman in history to swim the English Channel and broke the record of the fastest man by nearly two hours.

4 Tracy Caulkins, USA (1976-86)

In her first international meet, the 1978 World Champs, Caulkins won 5 gold and 1 silver medal. At her peak in 1980, she did not compete in Moscow due to the U.S. boycott. In '84, she won three gold medals. Perhaps the most versatile swimmer ever, she set 5 WRs, a record 63 American records – in every stroke – and won 48 national titles, more than any other woman.

5 Shane Gould, AUS (1970-73)

In a short but brilliant career, she set 11 WRs in every freestyle event from 100 to 1500 and in the 200 IM. Won five individual Olympic medals (3 gold, 1 silver, I bronze) at 1972 Olympics, and was named Swimming World's "World Swimmer of the Year."

6 Mary T. Meagher, USA (1978-88)

"Madame Butterfly," Mary T. set majestic WRs in both fly events in 1981 that were truly Beamonesque. Her 57.93 for the 100 lasted until 1999 and her 200 record wasn't broken until 2000. At her peak during the boycotted '80 Olympics, she still won triple gold in '84 and a bronze in '88 (behind two East Germans).

7 Kristina Egerszegi, HUN (1987-97)

The greatest female backstroker in history, "Eger" won 5 individual Olympic gold medals: the 200 back in three successive Olympics, 1988-96, and the 100 back and 400 IM in '92. In '88, when she was 14, she won silver in the 100 back.

8 Debbie Meyer, USA (1966-71)

In 1968, Meyer became the first woman to win three individual gold medals at one Olympics. She set 15 WRs and was the first woman to break 18 minutes in the 1500 meters, the first under 4:30 for 400 meters, the first under 5 minutes for 500 yards and the first under 17 minutes for 1650 yards. Swimming World's "World Swimmer of the Year" in 1967, '68 and '69.

9 Willy den Ouden, NED (1931-1938)

Willy held the world record in the 100 meter freestyle for an incredible 23 years, breaking it first in 1933. She broke it another three times and held it until 1956, when it was broken by Dawn Fraser. She was the first woman to break the one-minute mark for the 100 yards and also held world records for the 200 yards, 200 and 400 meter swims.

10 Ragnhild Hveger, DEN (1935-54)

Considered by many to be one of the most extraordinary women swimmers ever, Hveger was at her peak during WWII. She swam at the 1936 and '52 Olympics, winning silver in '36. In 1941, she held the WR in all the freestyle events from 200 to 1500 meters and the 100 meter back. Some of her marks lasted 15 years.

11 Shirley Babashoff, USA (1971-76)

One of the greatest female freestylers of all time, she set 6 world records and swam on 5 world record relays, and won 2 Olympic gold medals, 7 silver. At the 1976 Olympics, she was cheated out of 4 gold medals by East German doping.

12 Claudia Kolb, USA (1963-68)

The best all-around swimmer of her time, Kolb won both IMs at the 1968 Olympics with ease, taking the 400 by almost 14 seconds. She was a silver medalist in the 200 breast in '64. In all, she set 23 WRs.

13 (Tie) Helene Madison, USA (1929-32)

The first woman to swim 100 yards in 1:00, Madison was a double gold medalist at the '32 Games. She retired undefeated after setting 17 WRs.

13 (Tie) Lorraine Crapp, AUS (1953-60)

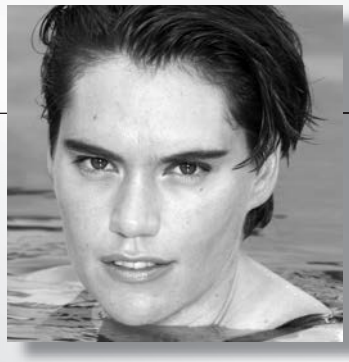
With 23 WRs, she was the first great Aussie swimmer of the modern era. First woman to break 5 minutes for the 400, she won 2 gold at the 1956 Olympics. Held all WRs from 100 to 800 meters.

15 Ethelda Bleibtrey, USA (1919-21)

Bleibtrey is the only person in Olympic swimming history to win every event. In 1920, there were only three events on the program and Ethelda won them all. Had backstroke been an event, she probably would have won a fourth gold medal, as she was the holder of the world record.

16 Sybil Bauer, USA (1921-26)

The 1924 Olympic backstroke champ, she is the only woman ever to break an existing men's world record. Broke WR in backstroke 23 times. Her career was cut short when she died of cancer in 1926.



17 Penny Heyns, RSA (1994-2000)

One of the greatest female breaststrokers in history. In 1996, Penny made Olympic swimming history when she became the first woman to win both the 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke events at the same Olympic Games. She is the only swimmer to have broken a total of four individual World Records in one competition.

18 Donna De Varona, USA (1960-65)

One of the most versatile swimmers ever, she set WRs in 8 events – in 3 different strokes and the IM. Double gold medalist in 1964 Olympics, she won 37 national titles.

19 Ann Curtis, USA (1944-48)

The premier freestyler of her era, Curtis won 34 U.S. national titles, all in freestyle, and two gold at the 1948 Olympics.

20 Tracey Wickham, AUS (1976-82)

The dominant middle distance and distance swimmer in the late 1970s, Wickham set 5 WRs in the 400, 800 and 1500 free that lasted almost 10 years. Voted Australian Sportsperson of the Year in '78.

21 Karen Muir, RSA (1965-69)

In 1965, at 12, she became the youngest swimmer to set a WR. Set 15 backstroke WRs in 4 years. Never swam in Olympics since South Africa was banned.

22 Jenny Thompson, USA (1986-2004)

One of the toughest and most consistent sprinters ever, Thompson won 10 Olympic medals, including 8 gold medals on relays, between 1992 and 2000. She set WRs 7 years apart – the 100 free in 1992 and the 100 fly in 1999.

23 Hendrika Mastenbroek, NED (1933-37)

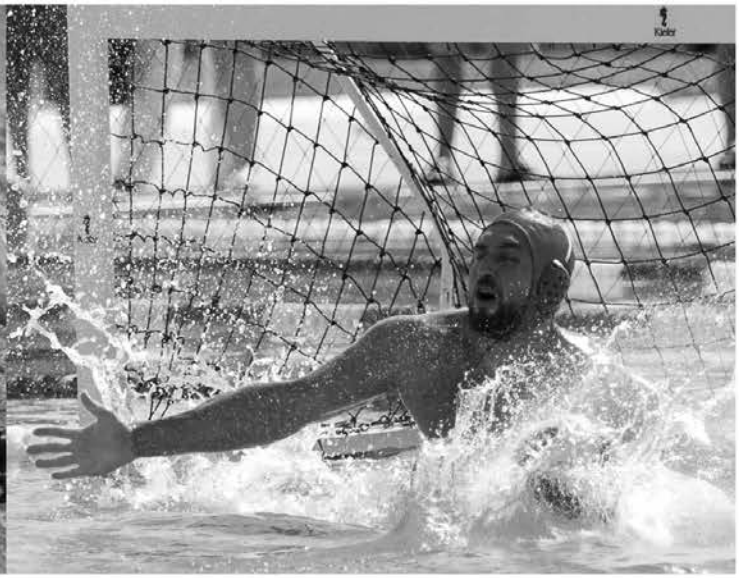
The dominant female swimmer at the 1936 Olympics with 3 gold and 1 silver medal. She set 9 WRs, 6 in backstroke, 3 in freestyle.

24 Galina Prozumenshikova, RUS (1962-72)

The best breaststroker of the 1960s, she won gold in the 200 breast in ‘64, silver and bronze in both ‘68 and ‘72. Set 5 WRs.

25 Fanny Durack, AUS (1911-17)

The first great woman swimmer and first women’s Olympic champ (1912), she set 11 WRs, most of which lasted 8 or 9 years.



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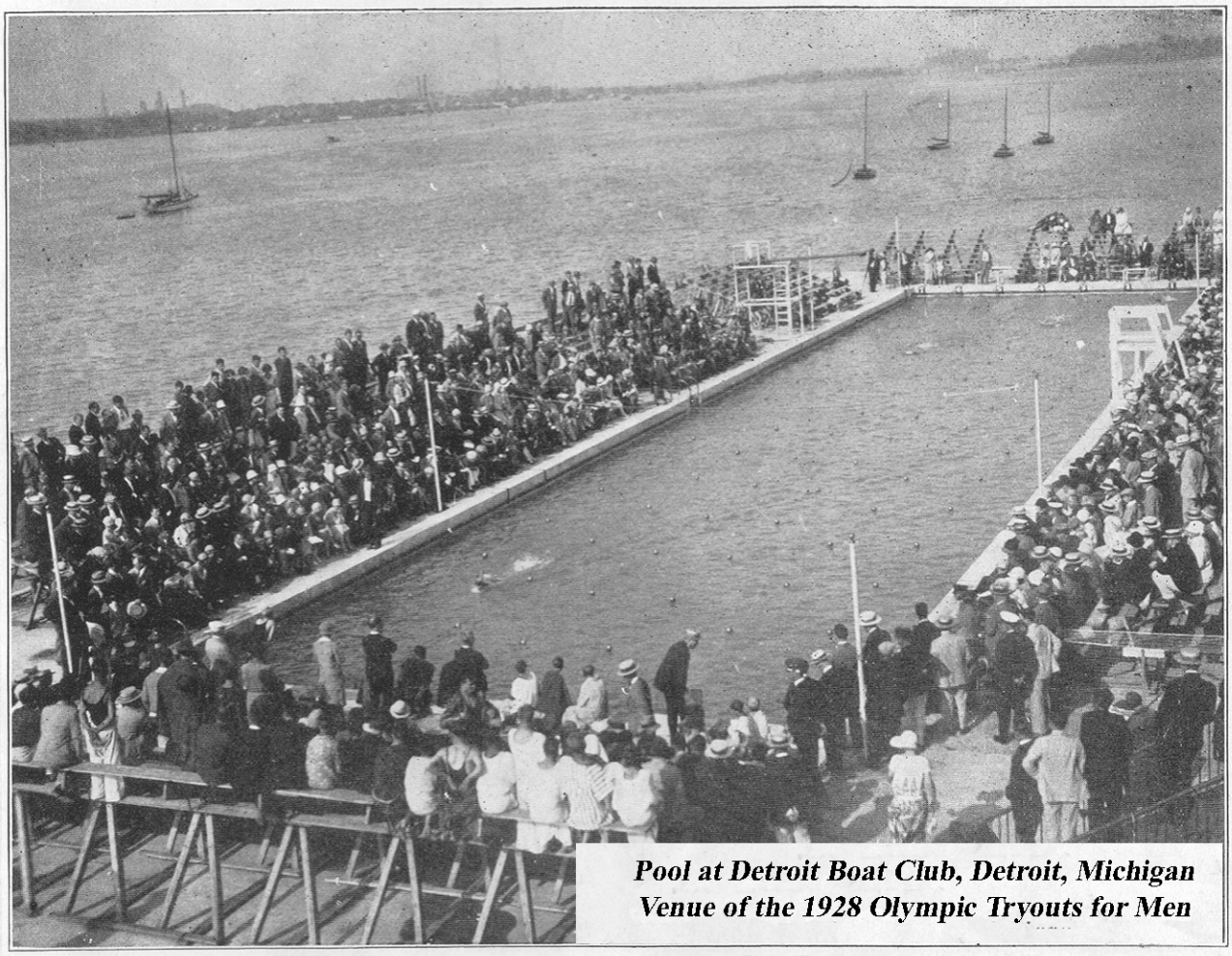
FROM THE ARCHIVES OF ISHOF

Beach & Pool

MAGAZINE

The Best of 1928

THE GOLDEN AGE OF SWIMMING AND SWIMMING POOLS



Pool at Detroit Boat Club, Detroit, Michigan
Venue of the 1928 Olympic Tryouts for Men

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80 Years Ago... The 1928 Olympic Games

The IX Olympic Games, Amsterdam, Holland

Johnny Weissmuller (USA)

Headed by Johnny Weissmuller, who broke his own Olympic 100 meter mark after he had swum as anchor man in the record breaking Yank 800 meter relay team, the United States captured nine out of seventeen water events at the ninth Olympiad in Amsterdam, Holland.

The Americans failed to mop up the opposition on such a scale, as in Paris four years earlier, it is true, but easily led all the other countries with three out of five firsts in the women's swimming, three out of six firsts in the men's swimming, and three out of four firsts in diving. The triumph looms important, however, when one considers that the competition was so fast this year that every single Olympic mark was washed away during the week of the contest.

Weissmuller lost a chance to peck at his own world record time when he got away to a bad start. Halfway down the fifty meter pool he was out in front, however, with a couple of feet advantage over the rest of the field, which included two other Americans, George Kojac and Walter Laufer.

Arne Borg (SWE)

Yoshiyuki Tsuruta (JPN)

Istvan Barany, a Hungarian and European champion, pulled up midway to give the Chicago champion a stiff battle down the last fifty meters. He almost caught him twenty-five meters from the finish, and with 10,000 fans yelling for a European victory, Weissmuller had to sprint for his life to win by a yard margin in 0:58 3-5 seconds; two-fifths better than the Olympic time. Barany was clocked in 0:59 4-5, the first European to swim the distance under 60 seconds.

Yoshiyuki Tsuruta of Japan dropped the Olympic record by 8 seconds, winning the 200 meter breaststroke in 2:48 4/5. Germany's Eric Rademacher, and Teofilo Yldefonzo, of the Philippines, finished second and third.

Arne Borg of Sweden, easily outdistancing Andrew Charlton of Australia, won the 1,500 meter race in 19 minutes 51 4/5 seconds, breaking Charlton's Olympic mark by 14 4/5 seconds. The Australian finished 20 yards behind, and Larry Crabbe who swam practically even with Charlton until the last 200 yards, was third.

Istvan Barany (HUN)

The biggest upset occurred when the New York trained Albert Zorilla, competing for Argentina in the 400 meter free style final, came from behind to nose out Arne Borg, who led the field until the last 40 yards.

Alberto Zorilla (ARG)

"Oh Boy!" exclaimed George Kojac, an 18 year old with the features of a prize fighter. "I've been dreaming about this moment almost since the day 13 years ago when I learned to swim at the Boys Club pool." He had just won the 100 meter backstroke, in 1 minute, 8 1/5 seconds, smashing House's world record by 2 seconds. USA's Laufer and Wyatt were second and third.

Despite the fact that Weissmuller and Kojac loafed along in the 800 meter relay, saving themselves for the 100 meter final later, the United States quartet knocked seventeen and one-fifth seconds off the Olympic time by negotiating the distance in 9:36 1/5. Japan was second and Canada third.

In water polo, Germany defeated Hungary by the score of 5-2, in extra time, after drawing 2-2 at full time.

George Kojac (USA)

80 Years Ago...
The 1928 Olympic Games

The IX Olympic Games, Amsterdam, Holland

Martha Norelius (USA)

In the women's 400 meter final, Martha Norelius swam away from the field at the start and administered a knockout blow to both her own Olympic and the world records. She swam the distance in 5 minutes 42 4/5 seconds, nicking 8 2/5 seconds off the world record she made at Coral Gables, Fla., last year and obliterating, her 1924 Olympic mark by almost 20 seconds.

Germany's Hildegard Schrader led a European sweep in the women's breaststroke as Marie Baron of Holland and Schrader's Lotte Muhe finished close behind the winner. The powerful fraulein let the Danish contender, Miss Jacobson, set the pace for the first 100 meters, then spurted irresistibly to the finish line with Miss Baron close behind.

Eleanor Garatti and Albina Osipowich put on an all-American thriller in the finals of the women's 100 meters. Garatti was the favorite, but Miss Osipowich swam faster than she had ever swum in her life and grabbed the crowd by a bare hand-breath in the new Olympic time of 1:11. Miss Garatti also swam well under the Olympic mark at 1:11 2/5.

United States qualified in the finals of the 100 meter back-stroke for women with three entrants, Lisa Lindstrom, Eleanor Holm, and Marion Gilman, but all of them were outclassed by Marie Braun, the buxom Dutch lass, who lowered Sybil Bauer's Olympic record° to win in 1:22. The Americans did not place in the finals.

America's mermaids proved the world's best divers, taking first and second places off the tower and sweeping the spring-board event. Betty Becker Pinkston, Detroit beauty, even made the said Dutch gasp as she dove gracefully off the thirty-two foot tower, hardly causing a ripple as she punctured the water's surface. Miss Georgia Coleman of Los Angeles was second.

New Yorker Helen Meany, after coming away from the previous two Olympic Games without a medal, earned the gold on the springboard, while 14 year old Dorothy Poynton, of Los Angeles took the silver and Georgia Coleman, the bronze.

The Americans finished more than 20 meters ahead of Great Britain in the relay. Their time of 4:47 3/5 broke the world mark by 11 1/5 seconds. Holland was 3rd, but were disqualified on the last leg, vacating the spot in favor of South Africa.

Hildegard Schrader (GER)

Albina Osipowich (USA)

Marie Braun (NED)

Betty Becker (USA)

Georgia Coleman (USA)

Helen Meany (USA)

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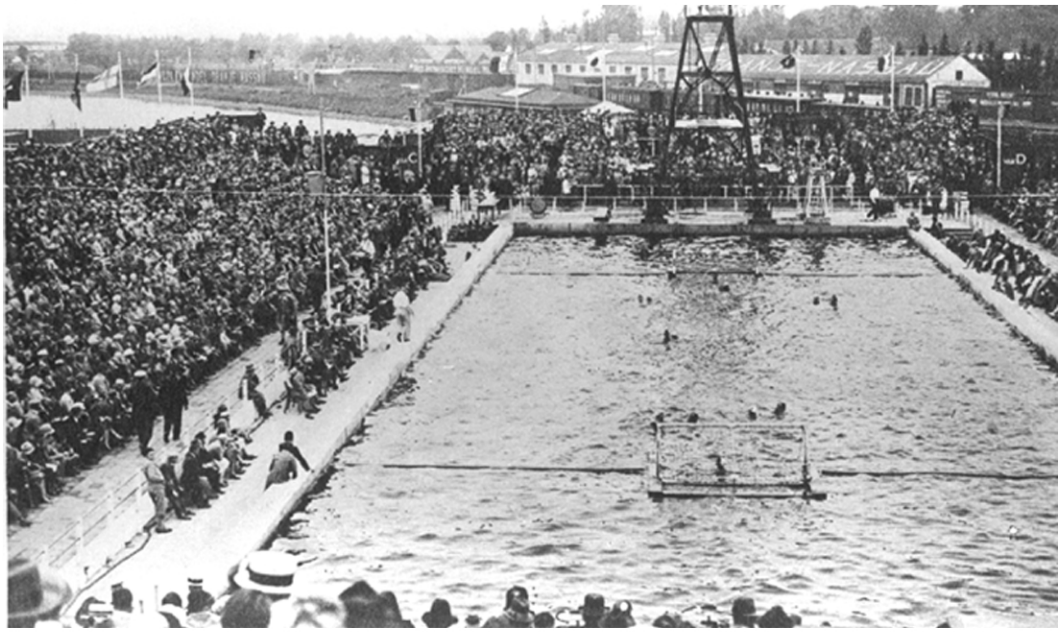
80 Years Ago...
The 1928 Olympic Games

The IX Olympic Games, Amsterdam, Holland

In Water Polo Germany, which did not compete in 1924, defeated Hungary in extra time after drawing 2-2 at full time in the final. The result was 5-2. The final was refereed by Maurice Blitz of Belgium. Among the members of the German team were team captain, Fritz Gunst, and the Rademacher brothers, Eric and Joachim, the first brothers to win an Olympic gold medal whilst playing on the same team. The International Swimming Hall of Fame honoured Erich Rademacher in 1972, and Fritz Gunst, in 1990, as outstanding players of the era. The Hungarian team, which had won the European Championships the year before and had expected to win in Amsterdam, featured Ferenc Kesaru and Marton Homonnai, their two stars of the first golden Hungarian team.

Germany beat Britain 8-5 in the semi final. Britain had replenished its ageing team with a view to returning to the top, but they still went down 8-1 to France in the bronze medal match. Henri Padou remained the star for the French whilst Paul Radmilovic, Britain's star of the early era played his last Olympic match. By now he was 43 years. The game was refereed by A. Delahaye of Belgium.

Henry Padou (FRA)



115. ZWEMSTADION TIJDENS EEN WATERPOLO-WEDSTRIJD

Paul Radmilovic (GBR)

Victorious German Team on Amsterdam Beach. Far left is Joachim Rademacher and his brother Erich is far right. Team captain Fritz Gunst is third from the right.

		W	L	F	A
1	GER	3	0	18	10
2	HUN	3	1	26	8
3	FRA	5	1	4	7
4	GBR	2	2	15	21
5	BEL	1	1	14	6
5	NED	1	1	14	6

Final Results

The Diving Controversy of 1928

As Dr. Sammy Lee Remembers It

At the time I attended Occidental College, my diving coach was big Jim Ryan who was 6'4" and weighed 275 lbs. He put up a sand pit in his backyard and had Dick Smith and I dig out the pit and mount the 1 meter Brandsten spring-board that his friend Ernst Brandsten sent to him.

Dick & I would practice there on weekends during school days. The sand pile was even with the board. Coach Jim ordered Dick & me to do forward, reverse, back and inward doubles. We huddled for a couple of minutes and said, "are you going to catch us if we don't make it?" His reply was "if you bastards are dumb enough to break your g.d. necks, you deserve to die!" Some 70+ years later my back is still feeling the effects of those landings in the sand. I had back surgery in '84 because of stenosis, and now it has gone to a higher level but because of my age no further surgery is advised! At least I can still swing a golf club... not well... but enough to aggravate me.

At our sand pit workouts the famous Farid Simaika, who got a silver medal in platform diving in Amsterdam, in 1928 would drop by.

Egypt's Farid Simaika

Big Jim Ryan and Dr. Sammy Lee after the 1948 Olympic Games.

I recall one wet rainy afternoon I was washing off the sand stuck inside my trunks with tears of anger and frustration from Jim Ryan's verbal abuse. Farid said, "you know why he is so tough on you? At the 1928 Olympics I won the gold but 3 days later they said there was an error and replayed the medal ceremony. I gave the gold to Pete Desjardins. Pete said, 'Farid, you keep it, we know you won!' Farid said 'no I will get my chance at the 1932 L.A. Olympics.'"

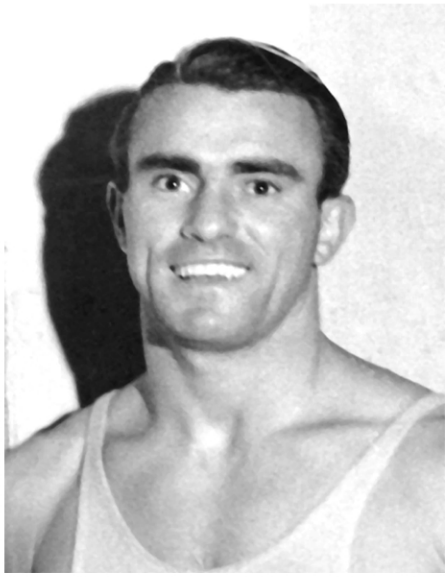
Farid said that after the repeat of the medal ceremony Jim Ryan threw some chairs in the pool and yelled 'I'll be back with a non-white diver and beat all of you!' That is why he is so tough on you! You are his intended champion! Farid said that when it came time for the 1932 Olympic Games the Egyptian Olympic Committee neglected to enter him!

After my gold medal victory at the 1948 London Olympics the Egyptians came to me and said "You have made Farid a prophet. He said Sammy Lee would be the first non-white diver to win an Olympic diving gold medal." They asked "Is it true that Farid was beheaded by the Japanese in the South Pacific?"

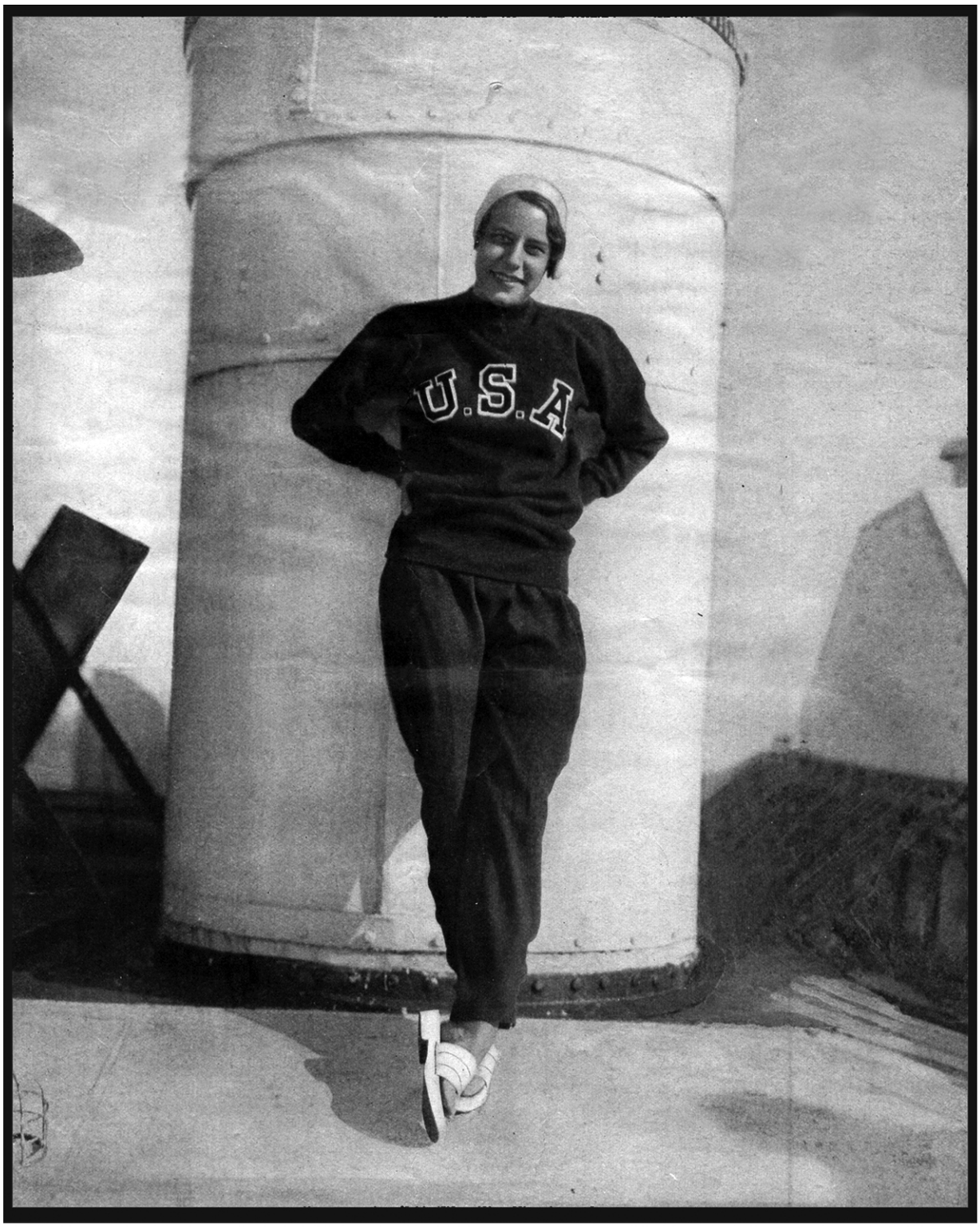
I told them that I never heard that but if I ever found out I would let them know! Two years later while a resident in otolaryngology at Letterman Army Hospital, an Air Force Colonel asked if I was Sammy Lee the diver. I said yes. He said that a member of his crew was aerial photographer Farid Simaika and asked if I knew him. I told him that Farid was my hero. We talked of Farid's disappearance and the rumors of torture at the hands of his Japanese captors. He said that it was true that Farid was beheaded. I asked how he knew.

He said, "because I was the s.o.b. Commanding Officer who sent him and his crew out on that last mission." He explained that in a subsequent operation an American Olympic swimmer's plane went down. He was captured and sent to a POW compound. The Japanese soldiers in charge had decapitated a number of American airmen and placed their heads on top of stakes about the camp perimeter. The US swimmer recognized Farid's head on one of the bamboo poles!

Ironically, years later in a joint interview with Greg Louganis, the Florida press asked who were my diving heroes and I said Farid Simaika. His son read about my comment in the newspaper and called me from La Jolla, California to invite Roz and me to dinner. At dinner he was shocked to learn how his Dad died! He and his mother had heard that Farid was a POW in Africa forced to be an interpreter since he was fluent in Arabic, French, and English. Farid's son, a fighter pilot, was a member of the famous United States Navy Blue Angels!



Peter Desjardins swept the two diving events at the 1928 Olympic Games



Lady Into Fish

Martha Norelius Who Was the Bright Particular Star of the Women Olympic Swimmers

The 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, before they settled down, in a cloud of international courtesies, into a residue of official times and distances, did not fail to add to New York City's already overweening cockiness by establishing the fact once again that a local girl, one Miss Martha Norelius of Manhattan, can pass through a liquid element under her own power from one point to another 400 meters away, more quickly than any other woman in the world. Representing the Women's Swimming Association, Miss Norelius successfully defended her 1924 Olympic Championship in the women's 400 meter free-style swim, bettering her own old Olympic record by 19 2/5 seconds, as well as Gertrude Ederle's world standard made way back in 1922 by 10 2/5 seconds, by slipping through the ravished all-Dutch water in 5 minutes and 42 4/5 seconds, shattering also the world's record she had made two days before in a preliminary heat by 2 3/5 seconds.

ISHOF Remembers Eleanor Garatti-Saville

and Hall of Famer Remembers ISHOF

FOR THE RECORD
OLYMPIC GAMES:
1928 gold (400m freestyle relay), silver (100 meter freestyle).
1932 gold (400m freestyle relay), bronze (100 meter freestyle).

Madison, den Ouden and Garatti-Saville.

George Kojac, Eleanor and Johnny Weissmuller at a meet in 1927 (from Eleanor's scrapbook).

Bequest leaves Olympic Memorabilia and Medals to ISHOF, and Establishes an ISHOF Scholarship Fund for Olympic Hopefuls

Eleanor Garatti-Saville was one of the world's premier sprinters who pushed Olympic gold medalists Albina Osipowich and Helene Madison to their respective Olympic victories in Amsterdam in 1928 and Los Angeles in 1932. Eleanor was the first woman 100-meter sprinter to medal in two successive Olympic Games, a feat next accomplished by Australia's great Dawn Fraser, who won gold in 1956, 1960 and 1964. The other women swimmers to medal multiple times in the 100 are Yong Zhuang (CHN), silver and gold (1988, 1992); Jenny Thompson (USA), silver and bronze (1992, 2000); and Inge de Bruin (NED), gold and silver (2000, 2004).

Like the USA's Jenny Thompson, Eleanor was especially noted as a great relay swimmer and was the only repeat swimmer on the 1928 and 1932 U.S. Olympic Gold Medal 400 meter Freestyle Relay Teams. Eleanor also won four U.S. National Sprint Championships between 1925 and 1929.

Between the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics and the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, Eleanor married. But at a time when a wife's role was in the home, she continued swimming. In 1932, she won the bronze medal in Los Angeles, narrowly beaten by her teammate and Olympic gold medalist Helene Madison and Holland's silver medalist, the great Willy den Ouden, who held every women's world freestyle record from 100-yards to 500-meters and who held the 100 meter record for over 20 years.

Eleanor's sister, Dora Hartford, recently passed away and has bequeathed her sister's Olympic memorabilia, including her four Olympic medals, medals won at the great pools of her era, her swimsuits, scrapbooks and other historically significant artifacts to ISHOF. It is one of the most complete and historically significant collections to come to ISHOF in recent years. In addition, Mrs. Hartford's will has established an ISHOF Scholarship Fund, in her sister's name, for Olympic hopefuls. Details and award procedures will be announced in late 2008.

Eleanor Garatti-Saville Olympic Memorabilia Collection.

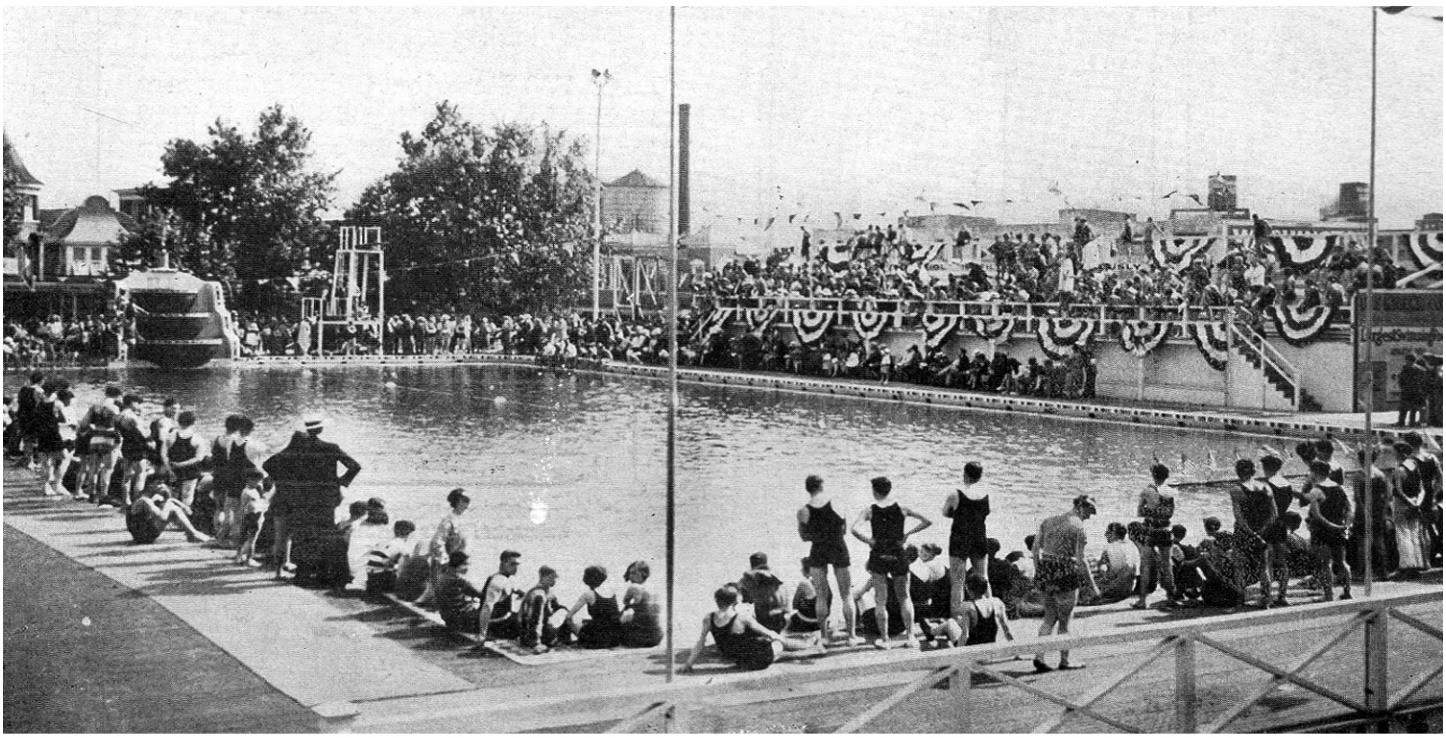
RAVEN HALL BATHS

Sixteen Thousand Swimmers in One Day

Operating only a little over a month, the new Raven Hall swimming pool at 19th Street and Surf Avenue, Coney Island, N.Y. has made an enviable record in attendance. On Sunday, July 15, one of the hottest days New York City has experienced this season, the paid admission totaled 16,000, a figure undreamed of by even the most optimistic member of the organization which promoted and sponsored the pool.

Ground was broken on September 22, 1927, and by the end of October the entire structure was completed and ready for the 1928 season. The dimensions of the pool are as follows: inside length 180 ft., inside depth 85 ft., with respective depths of 18 in. at the shallow end and 8 ft. 6 in. at the deepest point.

Interest has been stimulated and attendance promoted by a consistent campaign of intensive publicity. Newspaper advertisements and publicity stories; moving picture reels and advertisements; talks over the radio; beauty contests and swimming meets, are some of the methods used. On July 2 a polo game was played between the U.S. Naval Academy and the New York Athletic Club. The final practice of the Olympic team was held at the pool on July 9, with such stars as Agnes Geraghty, Johnny Weissmuller and others in attendance. On their return from abroad, the team will again appear at the pool.



Scenes from the exhibition by the U.S. Olympic Team at Raven Hall Baths swimming pool.

FLEISHHACKER

The World's Largest Pool

Fleishhacker Pool was a gift to the City of San Francisco by financier and City Parks Commissioner Herbert Fleishhacker. It is the world's largest heated salt-water pool, measuring 1000 ft. in length by 160 feet across at the middle section and 100 feet across at each end. The depth graduates from 3 feet at the west end to 15 feet under the diving platform. It holds 6,500,000 gallons of filtered seawater pumped in from the Pacific Ocean. It can accommodate more than 10,000 bathers.

The Fleishhacker Municipal Swimming Pool opened on April 22, 1925, as host to a national A.A.U. Swim Meet with a crowd of more than five thousand on hand to watch the competition. Johnny Weissmuller came up to expectations, winning the 50 and 100 yd. sprints, and was his club's high card in water polo and in the relays.

Individual scoring honors went to Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. He won three events and finished second to Weissmuller in the 50. The high diving crown went to Al White with second place going to Peter Desjardins. The two finished one two in the event at the 1924 Olympic Games.

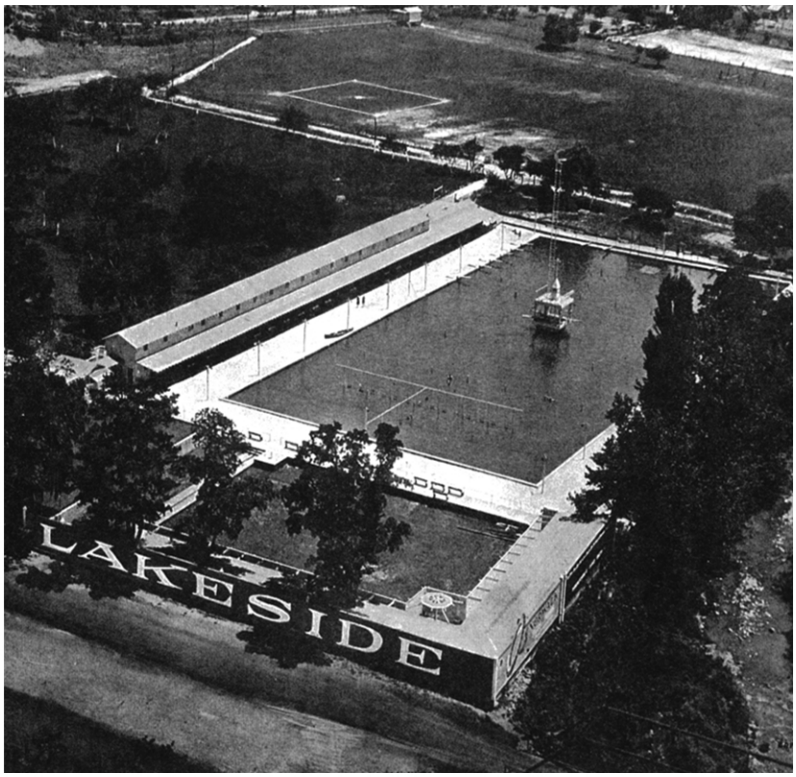
The pool opened to the general public on May 1, 1925 with 5,000 bathers paying 25 cents and 15 cents for swimmers under 12 years of age. That fee purchased admission, use of the grounds including a large dressing room with showers, plus the loan of a bathing suit and large towel, sterilized between uses.

The pool has 12 lifesavers on duty at all times, as well as a number of lifesaving rowboats on patrol.

The Men's A.A.U. National Swimming Championships will once again be held at the Fleishhacker Pool in August of 1929.

LAKESIDE POOL

Virginia Amusement Park's Most Popular Attraction



In 1919, a group of investors purchased an orchard in Salem, Virginia, in the Roanoke Valley for the purpose of operating a "general pleasure resort" known as Lakeside. The name referred to the 2 million gallon swimming pool, complete with sandy beach. The pool is 300 feet in length and 125 feet wide, with a maximum depth of 8 ft. A space of 40 x 125 ft. has been provided for children, and ranges in depth from 2 to 4 ft. River water is pumped into the pool at a rate of 20,000 gallons per hour.

The pool is surrounded by a sand beach along which numerous benches...and thousands of electric lights illuminate the entire grounds.

In recent years, Lakeside has added amusements, including "Lindy Planes" (named for heroic aviator Charles Lindbergh), a ferris wheel, a roller coaster known as the "Thriller", pony rides and other attractions. The lake size pool remains the most popular.

Lakeside Pool before and after the addition of the Amusement Park.

THE NEW COLISEUM POOL

St. Louis Boasts One of the Nation's Finest Swimming Pools

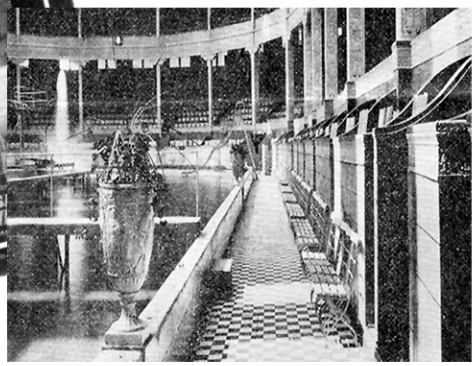
Although situated hundreds of miles from the ocean, the City of St. Louis, Mo. enjoys the advantages of salt water bathing in the same auditorium where Woodrow Wilson won the Democratic nomination for President in 1916.

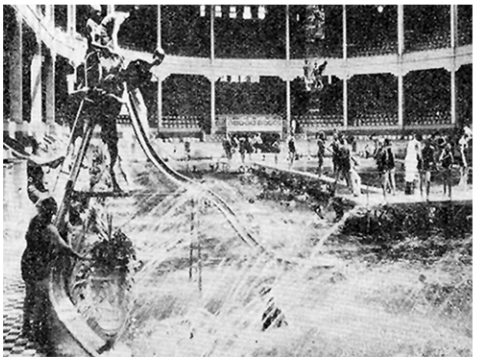
The pool, which is built on the floor of the great amphitheater, is 100 x 200 feet in dimension with a graduated depth of 2 to 5 feet in the outer pool and a depth of nine feet in the inner pool. Equipment includes two slides, a three foot and ten foot diving board and a fifteen and twenty-five foot diving tower.

By applying salt to the city water, The New Coliseum's pool obtains the saline and buoyant effects of sea water. The water is rendered salt by the introduction of the finest grade of rock salt obtainable. This salt comes from Avery Island, Louisiana.

The entire pool content of 600,000 gallons is recirculated every six hours through pressure filters that ensure this pool is the ultimate in water circulation.

Swimming is a popular sport in St. Louis.





LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB

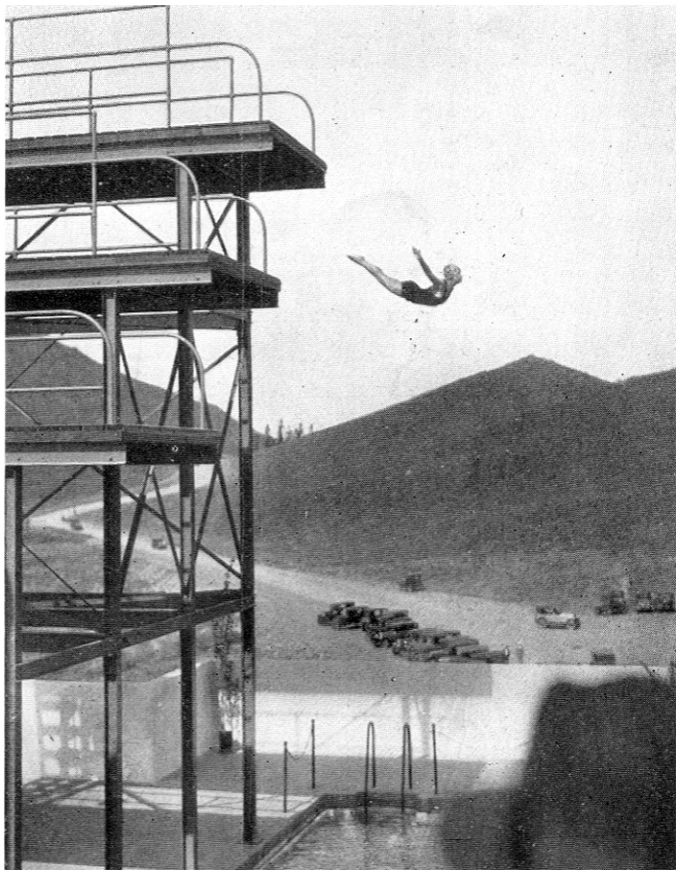
Pools Feature Million Dollar Resort

Riverside, Calif. - The Lake Norconian Club swimming and diving pools, which are the initial feature of a million-dollar resort project being developed in Riverside County, Calif., by Rex B. Clark, were opened with a pre-Olympic swimming carnival on May 20.

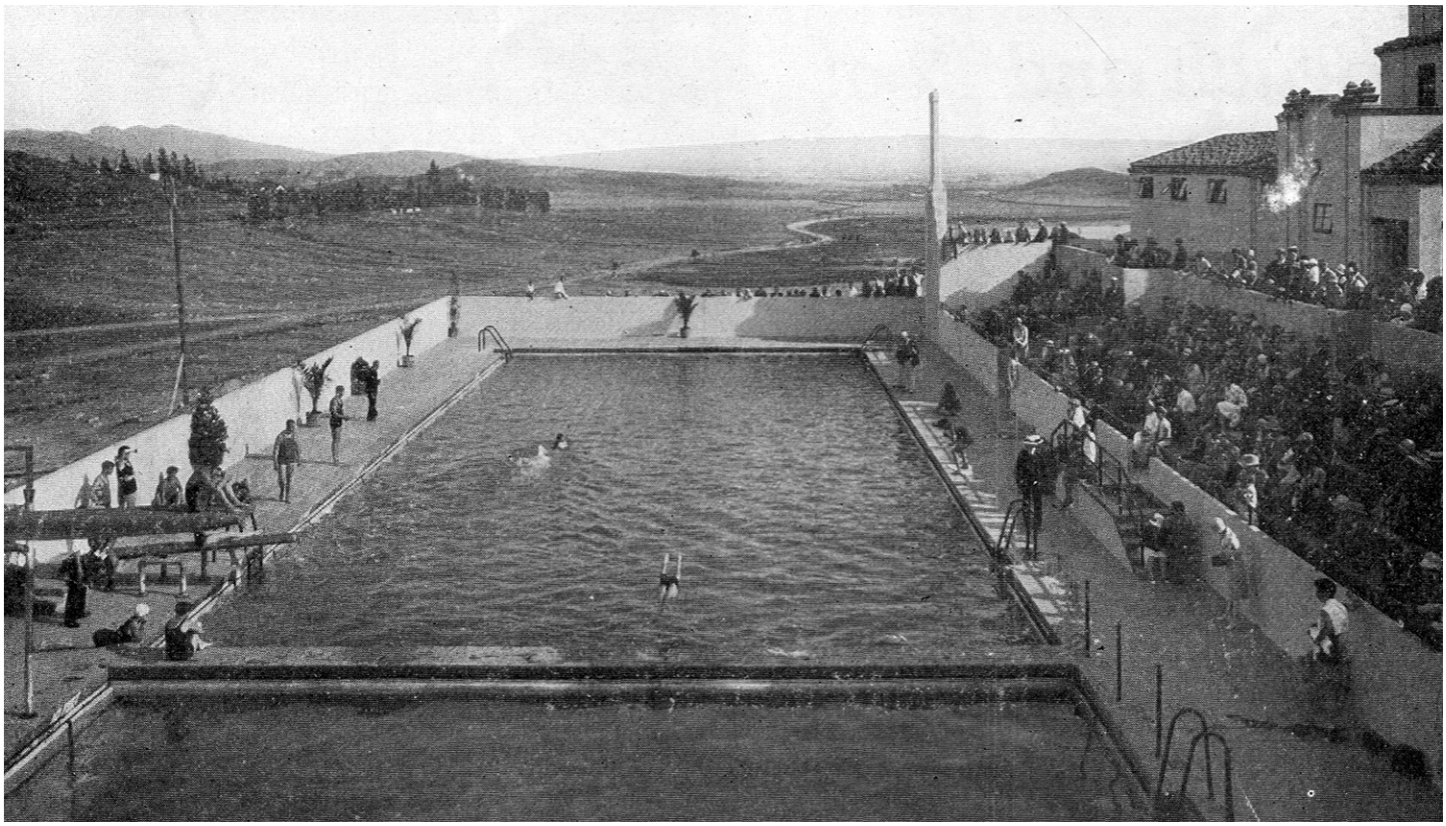
These pools conform to A.A.U. and International standards in every respect. The swimming pool is 45 x 100 feet, varying in depth from 3½ to 12 feet. The diving pool is 45 x 60 feet, twelve to sixteen feet deep, with a 10 foot board, and towers having 16, 24 and 32 foot levels. Perfect sanitation is provided by a battery of three Cochrane filters and violet-ray sterilizers.

When completed, the Norconian will include an 18 hole golf course; mineral hot springs bathhouse; club house with 132 guest rooms; flying field; tennis, badminton and squash courts; a 60-acre lake for boating; and numerous smaller amusement devices.

Dorothy Poynton, 13-year-old swimming star of Pasadena, Calif., participated in the opening carnival by doing a perfect swan dive from the 32-foot tower.



Right: Dorothy Poynton doing a swan dive. Below: A general view of the Norconian Club swimming and diving pools.



HAGEMEYER'S POOL

Toll of Life Results in New Pool

For several years some of the people of our town wanted a swimming pool. The ponds, creeks and rivers were muddy and unsanitary and each year they took their toll of life, which was mostly the lives of children.

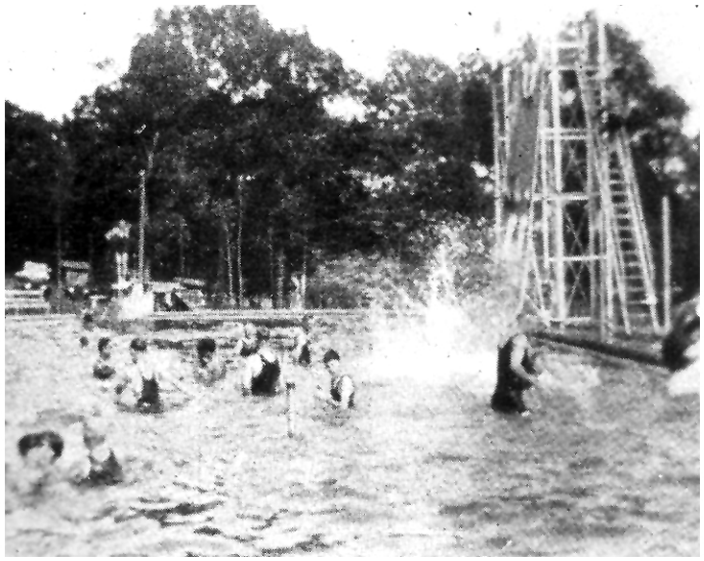
I remember that in 1924 two children were drowned in a creek near town. They were swimming with others in "the Old Swimming Hole." The water was a little higher than usual and the girl ventured out too far and was swept downstream. The boy heard her cry and went to help her, but the current was too much for his boyish strength, so both were lost.

This proved more conclusively we needed a swimming pool where children could be watched and cared for. So with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the town in general, I built a concrete pool, 60 x 120 feet.

I opened the pool July 25, 1925. We have had thousands of swimmers, without one fatality or bad accident, and not a child has been lost in the death traps used before, for these have been abandoned.

My pool has not been a gold mine, but it has paid 7% interest on a $10,000 investment; paid taxes and all other expenses; and paid off considerable on the indebtedness.

Each year in the future, as in the past, I intend to improve my pool. I now have a giant slide, a water pony, small slide and two springboards. While our town is about 3,500 in population, which furnishes about one-half of our business, some of my patrons come twenty-five miles to swim.



Elmer Hagemeyer's Pool in Paola, Kansas.

On warm days you will see the children coming in a fast walk, the last fifty yards they break into a run to the bathhouse undressing as they come, at least removing shirt and tie, and shouting for a basket. The Adults like to swim about as well. After all, we are all just grown-up kids.

"THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE"—Reprinted by special permission from The Saturday Evening Post; copyright, 1928, by The Curtis Publishing Company.

Bright Boy: "Mama, I dreamed about you and daddy last night."

Mother: "And was it a nice dream?"

Bright Boy: "Yes, ma'am. I dreamed both you and daddy said I ought to go swimming."

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE

Girls when they
went out to swim,
Once dressed like
Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a
bolder whim;
They dress like
her cupboard.

PHILADELPHIA NEEDS MORE POOLS

Built to Accommodate Six Thousand, New Boulevard Pool Finds Water Area Too Small To Meet Heavy Daily Demand

Located on the edge of a populous section within the bounds of the City of Philadelphia, the Boulevard Pool, owned and operated by the Boulevard Recreation Company, has been turning patrons away every hot day. Although built to accommodate 6,000 people at one time, it has been found too small during the few months since its opening to take care of the demands of prospective patrons.

The total water area is about 45,000 square feet, the sand beach area 38,000 square feet. In reality, it is four separate pools, separated by concrete walks and bulkheads.

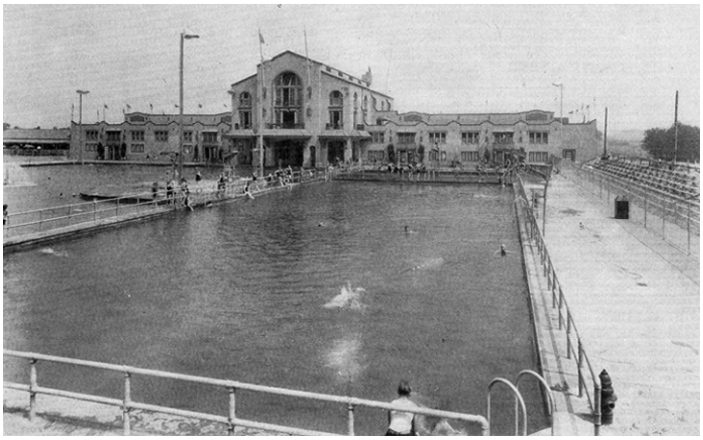
It is divided into a diving basin 50 x 60 feet and 10 feet deep; a swimming pool 60 x 150 feet and 7 feet deep; a bathing pool 150 x 220 feet and 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 feet deep; and a baby pool 25 x 50 feet and 12 to 18 inches deep.

The fact that, despite its size, the pool is not able to fulfill present demand, augurs well for its financial success.

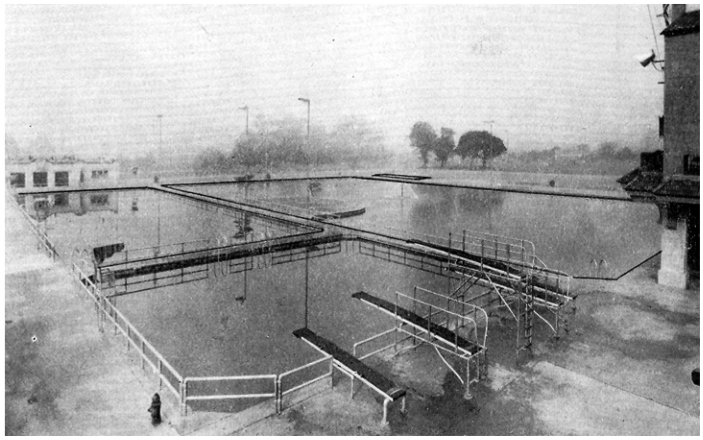
The Crystal Pool, in the Woodside Amusement Park, is just as popular as the new Boulevard Pool. The pool measures 120 x 320 feet and is surrounded by an 18 inch deep sand beach covering 25,000 square feet, with a locker capacity for 7,000 bathers daily.

The deep and shallow sections of the pool are divided by a cyclone fence and the guards keep the weak swimmers out of the deep section. In its two seasons, there was never an occasion to use the pulmotor.

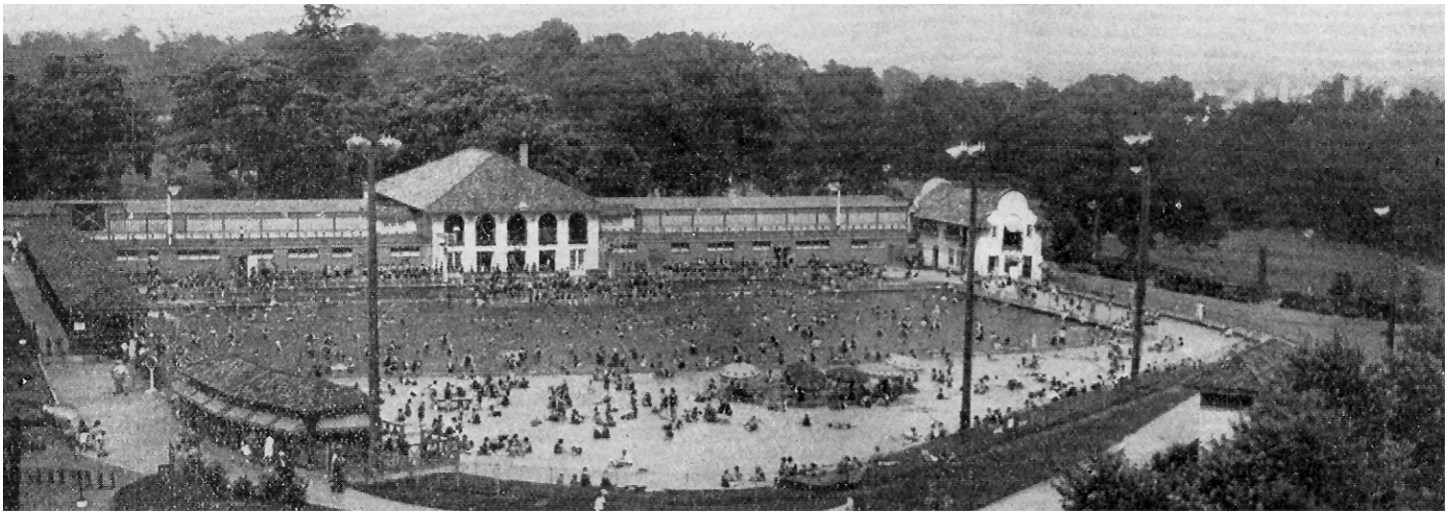
While Volstead is endeavoring to dry up the country, the pool industry is making it wetter by millions of gallons each year, and rapidly building up the greatest and cleanest of all outdoor sports.



Boulevard Pool looking toward Bathhouse.



Layout of the 4 pools, children's pool in rear.



Crystal Pool in Philadelphia's Woodside Park.

PRICE RUN POOL

Wilmington's Most Popular Summertime Place

Wilmington, Delaware, has one of the finest concrete outdoor municipal swimming pools in the country. It is called Price Run Pool and is unique in its construction, having been built in the shape of a human foot. It is 480 feet in length at the deep end (the heel of the foot) and is 180 feet wide. In the middle of the "heel" a massive concrete tower rises out of the water, the top of which extends 3 feet above the water. The floor of the tower is 18 x 18 feet. The tower has two excellent spring boards 4 feet above water and a third board 10 feet above. In front of the diving boards the water is ten feet in depth for a distance of 40 feet. The depth all around the "heel" ranges from two and a half feet to seven and a half on three sides of the tower. A person has to be able to swim to make the tower.

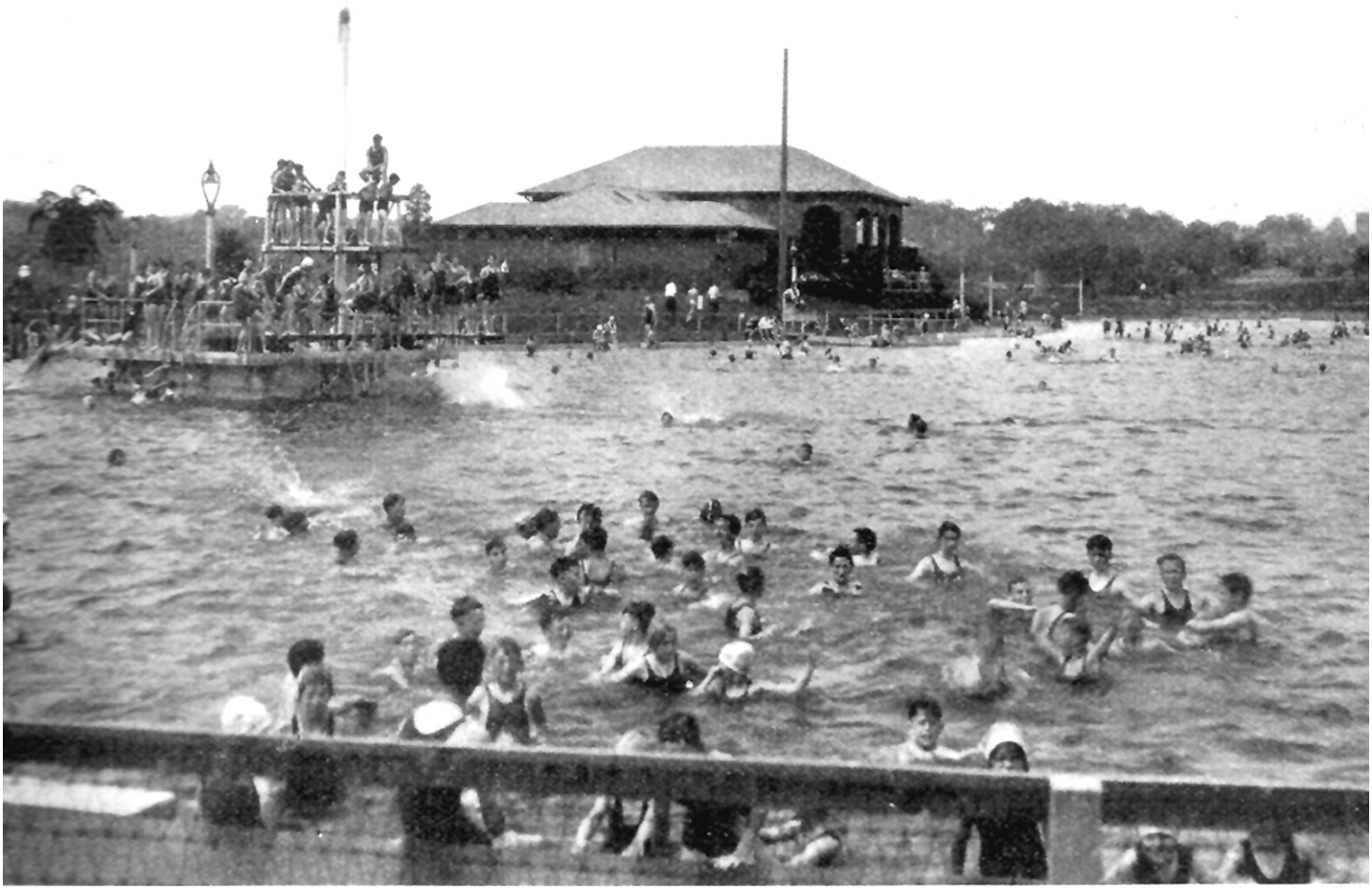
The pool holds 1,300,000 gallons of water while the water is kept sterile through the application of a chlorinator, it is not re-filtered. Each day, fresh filtered water from the city water department, is run in the pool so that fresh water is flowing in continuously. Each Saturday night the pool is drained and scrubbed and ready for use on Monday morning. There is no swimming on Sunday.

As Price Run is a municipal pool, the Board of Park Commissioners give ample opportunity for the public to swim free of charge. Admission is free every morning from 10 to 12 o'clock; also on Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock. Otherwise, there is a charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and spectators.

Price Run Pool was opened on July 4th, 1925, with a large and impressive water pageant, and ever since the opening day has become the most popular place in Wilmington during the summer months.

The management promotes many interesting features throughout the season – swimming meets, band concerts, stunt nights, outdoor movies, water carnivals, fireworks, model yacht racing, etc.

In addition to Price Run Pool, there are four other city pools, one of which is for colored people. The latter do not use the other pools.

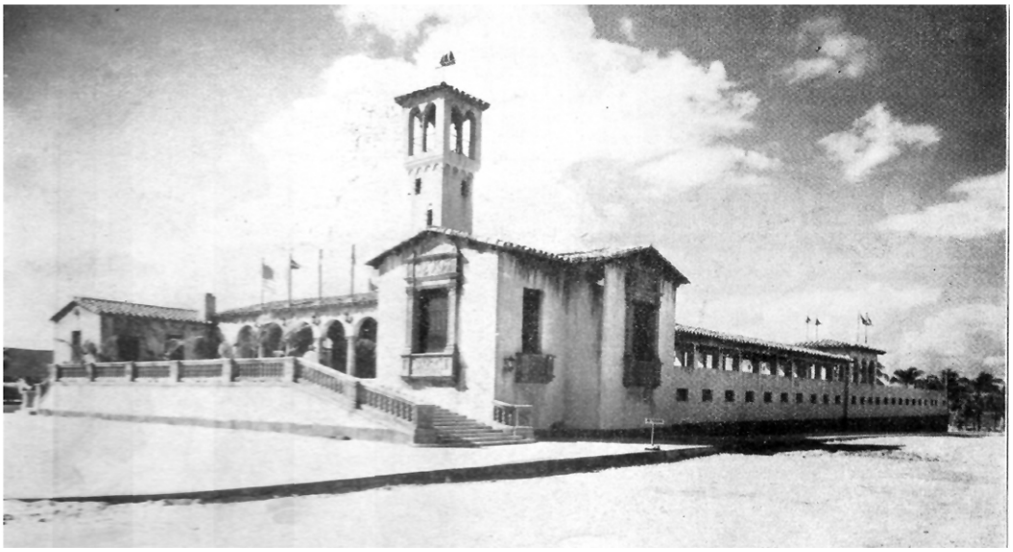


Price Run Pool, Wilmington, Delaware.

FORT LAUDERDALE CASINO

Pool Generates Good Publicity and Attracts Large Tourist Business

Ideal dimensions for a casino for a small town or city consist of a pool 55 yards long and 20 yards wide, with at least seventy percent of the pool area less than five feet deep; three standard spring boards and one tower between 15 and 25 feet in height. For the non-swimmers there should be a slide at the four foot depth. The City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida is operating such a pool on a beautiful bathing beach that is without undertow and has the record - remarkable for Florida where bathing plays such a large part in the lives of residents and visitors - of never having had a drowning. Despite the fact that it is located on the most popular beach between Palm Beach and Miami, the pool is considered one of the city's best investments.



Note of beauty carried out in exterior of the Las Olas Casino.

Many have the erroneous idea that a pool location in close proximity to a popular beach is detrimental to the business of the pool, but Fort Lauderdale has proved otherwise.

It is safe to state that at least eighty percent of pools are built on plans which have been approved by persons who see in a swimming pool only one or two - never all - of the three reasons for having a pool. They want a place to don a bathing suit; or they want an ornamental structure to beautify the municipality; or, finally, they desire a place where they can make money. Rarely, if ever, are all three reasons considered.

Pools are used by the following four classes of patrons: (1) people who spend most of their time diving; (2) swimmers; (3) people who swim only a few strokes; (4) beginners and those who cannot swim at all. In designing a pool, all four of these classes should be considered and pleased.

Live, whippy boards will take care of the divers and develop more. A minimum depth of three and a half feet will take care of the swimmers. Plenty of water under five feet in depth will make bathing a pleasure for poor swimmers and plenty of amusement devices will bring out the non swimmers. In addition to these, an amplitude of lounging space and large, airy, well lit dressing rooms are, of course, essential.

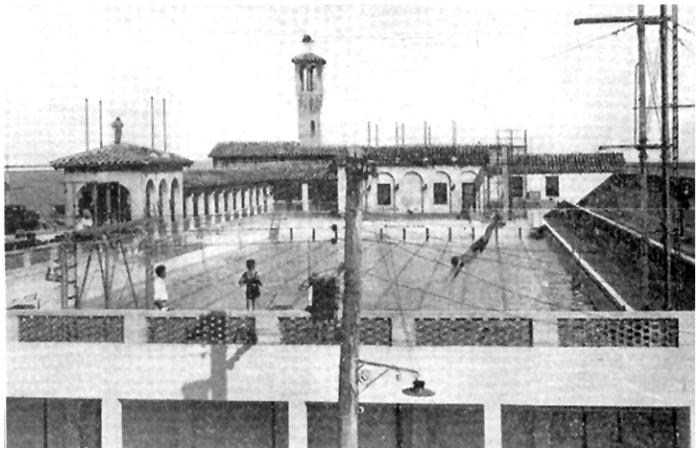
The pool manager plays a major role in the success of the pool. He must be able to stage water sports programs and swimming meets, which will bring tourists and visitors from other towns, and must understand thoroughly the value and methods of procuring publicity through newspapers and other media of advertising.

Free admittance and free instruction both enter largely into the development of tourist business. By making different organizations and societies in Florida our guests, we have brought to Fort Lauderdale a large number of people who have since returned many times. It must always be remembered that a tourist likes to go places and do things and be where there are plenty of activities.

A properly arranged and advertised water program will bring tourists from miles around. Many pool managements are hesitant about developing sports on the beach, but our pool has always benefited from the popularity of the beach.

Here at Fort Lauderdale, the Boy and Girl Scouts are given free instructions and a program of water sports every Saturday morning. On Sundays, the combined Sunday schools of Dania, Fla., and the Fort Lauderdale Baptist Sunday School receive instruction. From November 1st to April 1st we offer a special afternoon program of water sports with comedy and fancy diving exhibitions. As a result of these activities, Sunday admissions average 800.

Here I would like to bring out the fact that not only is the Fort Lauderdale Casino a great publicity and advertising medium for the city, but it is absolutely self supporting and the pool is doing more and more business every day.



View of Casino Pool before official opening.

Fort Lauderdale

Making Dreams Come True

Michael Phelps
World Record: 400m I.M.
August 15, 2002: 4:11.09

Natalie Coughlin
World Record: 100m Backstroke
August 13, 2002: 59.58

80 Years of Swimming Excellence

Fort Lauderdale's competitive swimming heritage dates back 80 years to the grand opening of the Casino Pool on January 29, 1928. As the first pool of Olympic size (50m x 20m) in Florida, it remained at the forefront of the swimming scene for nearly half a century, and consequently witnessed a great deal of American swimming history.

In 1965, the Swimming Hall of Fame and Fort Lauderdale Municipal Swimming Pool opened its doors and since then our City has witnessed 10 world records while serving as host to hundreds of national and international meets including having the distinct honor of witnessing Natalie Coughlin in 2002 become the first woman in the history to swim under one minute in the 100-meter backstroke in world record time.

Today the Aquatic Complex is home to Fort Lauderdale Aquatics, the Fort Lauderdale Dive Team, Fort Lauderdale Ocean Rescue, and the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Katie Ball	USA	100m Breaststroke	12-28-66
Pam Kruse	USA	400m Freestyle	06-30-67
Andy Coan	USA	100m Freestyle	08-03-75
Mary T. Meagher	USA	200m Butterfly	08-16-79
Mary T. Meagher	USA	200m Butterfly	08-16-79
Kim Linehan	USA	1500m Freestyle	08-19-79
Martin Zubero	ESP	200m Backstroke	08-13-91
Mike Barrowman	USA	200m Breaststroke	08-13-91
Natalie Coughlin	USA	100m Backstroke	08-13-02
Michael Phelps	USA	400m Individual Medley	08-15-02

CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE

Photos by: Getty Images

I ♥ BUBBA

A NOTE FROM FORREST....

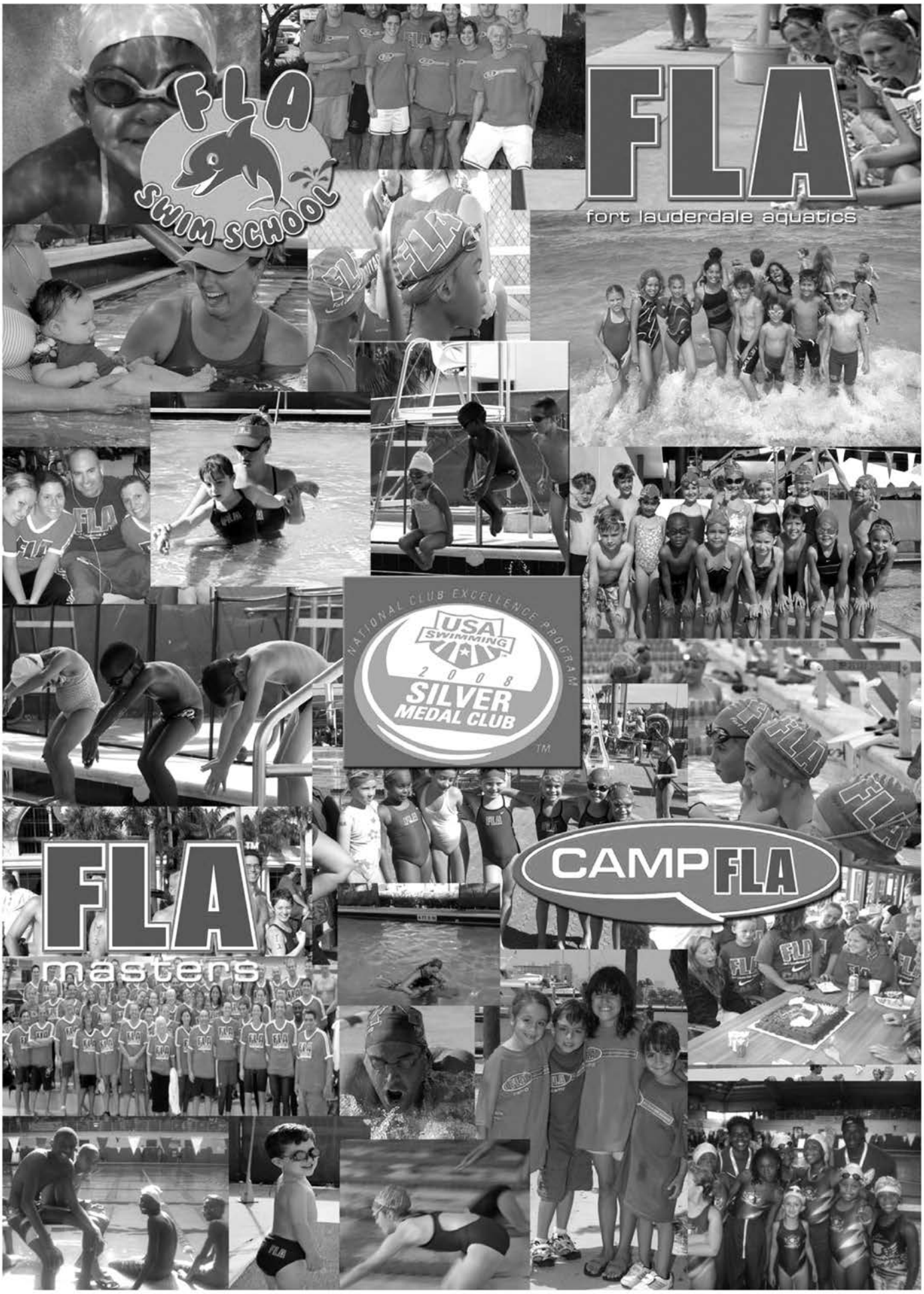
We heard you are planning a trip to Ft. Lauderdale and we would love to invite you to dine with us!!

Located on beautiful Ft. Lauderdale beach steps away from the Atlantic ocean, this lively spot is one that you will not want to miss! We're an interactive, entertaining dining experience that your guests are sure to enjoy.

We offer great group menus with seafood and non-seafood items, great rates, seating capacity for groups as large as 250 people and more!!

For more information, contact Sales Manager, Ligia Collins at (954) 463-0777 or lcollins@bubbagump.com. Check us out online at www.bubbagump.com

BUBBA GUMP SHRIMP CO. RESTAURANT & MARKET


FLA
SWIM SCHOOL
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LEARN-TO-SWIM WEEK

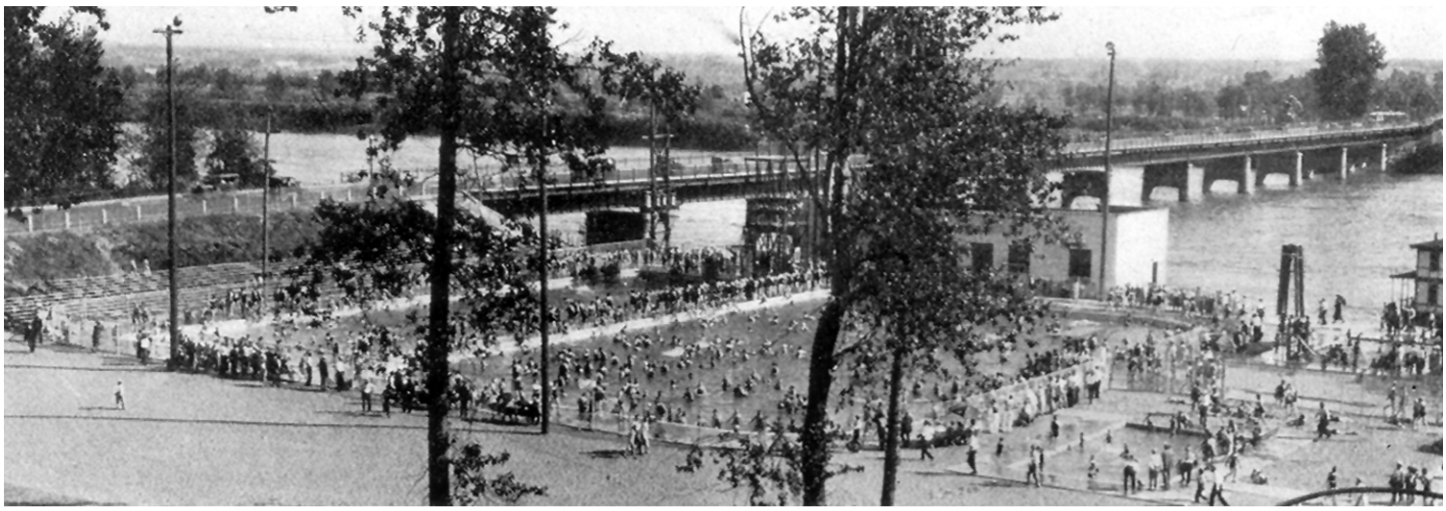
WITH COOPERATION OF THE NEWSPAPER, JANTZEN BEACH CONDUCTS VERY SUCCESSFUL "LEARN-TO-SWIM" WEEK

The "Learn-To-Swim" movement started many years ago among the more enthusiastic swimming instructors and will continue until swimming is made a major sport in schools and colleges throughout the nation.

July 9 to 14 was "Learn-To-Swim" week at the mammoth pools in Jantzen Beach, Portland, Oregon. Fully three thousand people were given instructions during this week, many of whom learned to conduct themselves in the water.

The "Learn-To-Swim" week was sponsored by the Morning Oregonian, the leading newspaper in the Pacific Northwest. Full publicity copy was given to the paper and they in return gave full cooperation with a generous allotment of space.

One of the most important results of the week was the good-will that the campaign effected; both in regard to the pool and to the newspaper. One never forgets the place he first learned to swim.



Jantzen Bathing Beach, Portland, Oregon where instruction was held.

Similar campaigns were conducted this year in Portland, Denver, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis. All reported splendid success, and in each instance the campaigns brought good-will to the newspaper and natatorium that sponsored them. Each of these swim weeks will be put on again next year, and no doubt many more of the Jantzen Swimming Association members will be interested in the promotion of swimming through this method.

It was not an astonishing thing to see, especially among the children, eight or ten of a group swimming a distance of twenty to forty feet in their first lesson. Adults who had never dared the water before came and went away swimmers. The course included swimming for beginners, advanced swimming, lifesaving and fancy diving.

Ready to put faces under water for first time, while group of prospective pupils watch from outside the fence.

AQUATIC ENTERTAINMENT

Building Business with Water Pageants, Beauty Contests, Concerts, Dances, Games And Exhibitions by Swim Stars

Olympic Champion Aileen Riggin.

The primary interest of any swimming pool manager or instructor of a commercial or non-profit pool is to increase swimming attendance in order to show profit or warrant continuance of the activity. After safety and regulations have been attended to, a suitable program of aquatic events should be prepared, taking into consideration every phase of swimming and social activity.

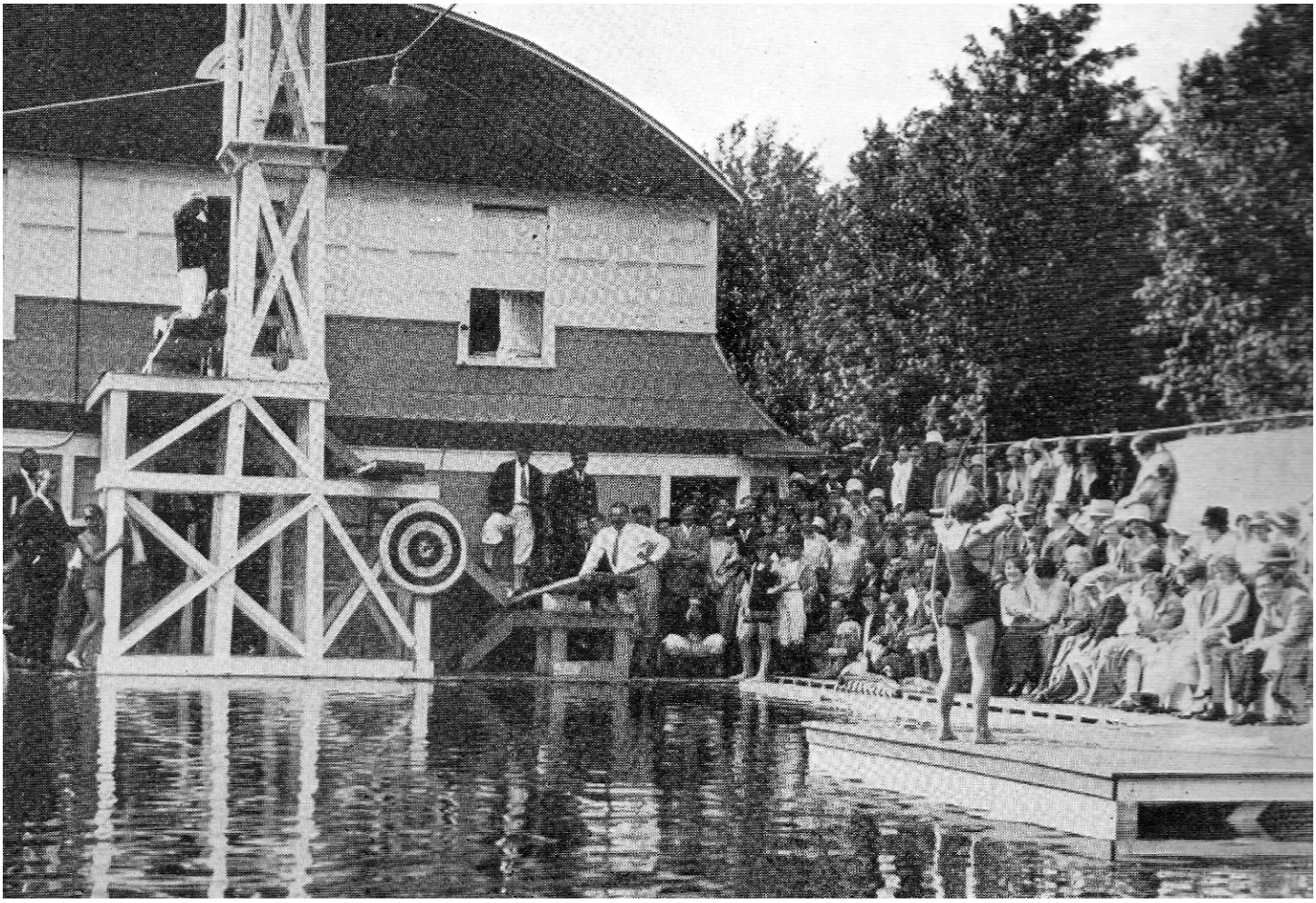
While it may seem to the swimming enthusiast to be a very peculiar thing that we have to sell swimming to many of our youngsters and their parents. In many sections of the country, this is only too true. So many other attractions interest them that although we can get them to the pool, it is a very difficult thing to keep them coming.

Promotional events such as Learn-To-Swim campaigns, water pageants, beauty contests, musical concerts, dances, games and exhibitions by accomplished aquatic athletes are an important part of every aquatic program. Popular stars of national and international reputation have visited many of the nations pools, among them being Duke Kahanamoku, Johnny Weissmuller, "Stubby" Kruger, Pete Desjardins, Aileen Riggin, Ethel Lackie, Helen Wainwright, Betty Becker, Ethelda Bleibtrey, all Olympic stars and A.A.U. champions.

One of the most popular attractions touring the country and amazing audiences is little Jackie Ott, of Miami, Florida. Jackie, the world's baby swimming star, not only entertains in every form of swimming and diving, but demonstrates aquaplaning, archery and does fire diving stunts.

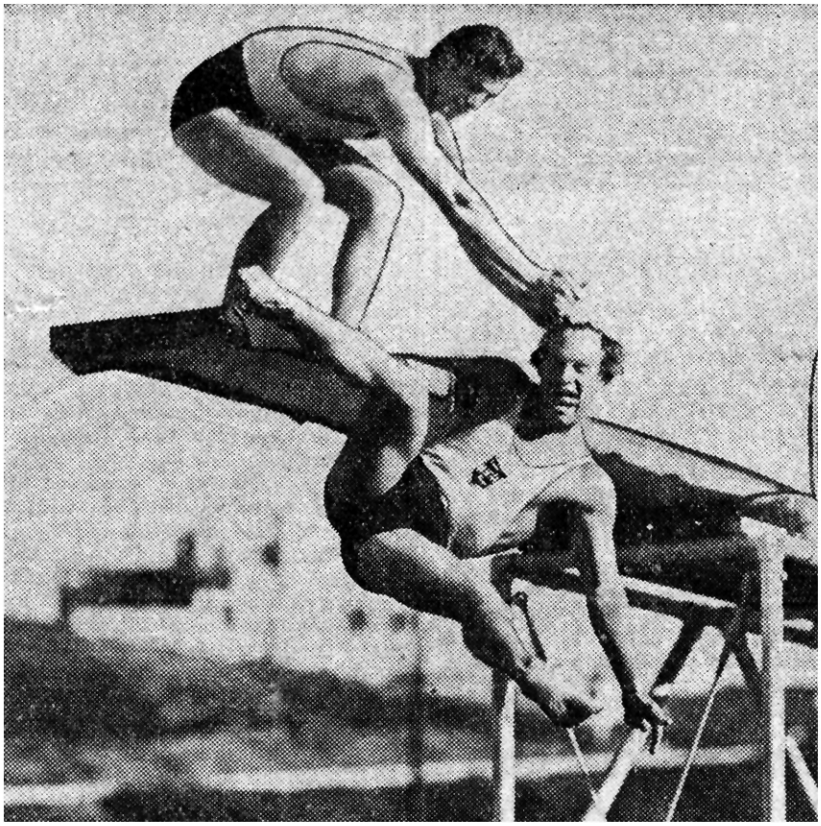
While promotional stunts will attract newcomers to your pool it is a well-planned and varied aquatic program, led by competent instructors that remains the key to driving record attendance to swimming pools.

Exhibitions by swimming stars like Johnny Weissmuller attract large crowds whenever and wherever they appear.



Little Jackie Ott, juvenile swimmer, gives demonstration of his archery at the pool.

Johnny Weissmuller, Jackie Ott and Peter Desjardins.



Johnny Weissmuller and "Stubby" Kruger Perform Comedy Routine.

Swimming Is Popular Sport in American Colleges

Demand for Pools in Schools Is Far Ahead of Building Program; New University of Iowa Tank One of Finest and Largest of College Pools.

"SWIMMING is one of the most important activities in the physical education department of a college and everything that can be done should be done to encourage the building of pools and the teaching of swimming," Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, said recently.

"While the schools and colleges are very rapidly constructing swimming pools, the demand for these is way ahead of the building program. Swimming in most of the colleges is still rated as a minor sport but each year it is growing in importance in the minds of the students and the public. The example of the University of Iowa that has built a swimming pool about which may be accommodated three or four thousand spectators, will undoubtedly be followed by others."

As Major Griffith explained, many colleges, large and small, are installing new and larger swimming pools and swimming is becoming one of the major sports. The widespread interest in the recent collegiate meets at the University of Iowa, University of Illinois, and City College of New York pools attests to this fact.

Fine Pool at Iowa U

The new University of Iowa pool is one of the finest college tanks in the country. In the huge pool, 150 feet long by 60 feet wide, 250 men may swim at the same time for the water surface measures 9000 square feet.

The pool may be divided into five sections, each 30 feet by 60 feet long. At one end, in the roped-off enclosure unobstructed by swimmers, divers may use springboards, and plunge into water nine to eleven feet deep. Varsity swimmers, freshman candidates, recreational swimmers, both students and faculty, and water polo players use the other four sections. The pool's bottom slopes away gradually to a depth of four to five feet.

Five hundred thousand gallons of water are contained in the pool and the filling process consumes seven days. A filtering system keeps the water pure and clean. On both sides of the pool are bleachers which accommodate some 2500 spectators. In the future, another deck of bleachers will bring the capacity up to 3500 persons. Iowa's pool is equal in size to that at the United States Naval Academy at Annopolis, Md.

Final plans for the swimming pool to be constructed at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine, have been approved, and work is expected to be well under way shortly. The plans were drawn by McKim, Meade and White of New York City, consulting architects to the college.

The building housing the pool will be erected between the gymnasium and the observatory, directly to the rear of the chapel. It will be approximately 130 feet by 60, and will be constructed of brick with stone trimming, conforming to the style of the gymnasium and athletic building. There will be a building connecting the pool with the gymnasium which will contain showers, a laboratory for testing the water of the pool, and an office for the swimming instructor.

The pool itself will be 75 feet in length and 30 ft. in width. It will be ten feet deep at the further and four feet at the shallow end. Provisions will be made for playing water polo. Around the pool there will be a deck six feet wide and this and the walls to the gallery as well as the pool itself will be tiled. The pool will be equipped with three springboards.

The Brunswick water supply will be used, and the water will be constantly passed through a filter.

Other College Pool Projects

Grinnell College at Grinnell, Iowa, dedicated a new $20,000 swimming pool on February 11, the program being in charge of C. E. Daubert, swimming coach at Iowa State College of Ames, and T. B. Turner, swimming instructor at Grinnell. The pool is of regulation size. A new swimming tank at the Teachers College at Greeley, Colo., was completed recently. J. S. Doubenmier is the swimming instructor.

Other colleges having new swimming pool projects include the Pomona college at Claremont, Calif., Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., and State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

Harvard University, established at Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, is still without a pool. William J. Bingham, director of athletics, declared recently that "one of the immediate needs of Harvard university is an up-to-date swimming pool." In a report to President Lowell, he pointed out that despite the fact that there is no pool at Harvard swimming was the most popular choice of the freshmen, 174 of the "freshies" signing up for swimming as the sport they preferred during the winter months. Harvard requires all men who do not know how to swim to learn during their residence in Cambridge. Mr. Bingham reported that 84 freshmen, 40 sophomores, nine juniors and 36 Graduate School students learned to swim in the Big Tree Swimming Pool, not connected with the college.

Swimming Pools and Coaches

Following is a list of college swimming pools and swimming coaches:

COLLEGE	SIZE OF POOL	COACH
Allegheny College	60x22	E. A. Hill
Amherst College	75x25	R. F. Nelligan
Boston University		
Brigham Young University	60x25	M. Leaf
Brown University	75x25	E. J. Barry
Carnegie Technical College	75x35	C. E. Beukema
Case School	60x20	H. G. Stevens

Pool installed at International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

"Stevens Swimming Simplicity"

By HARRY G. STEVENS

An interesting booklet on learning how to swim by one of the pioneer swimming coaches. Mr. Stevens has been teaching swimming for the past 20 years and for seven years has been swimming coach at the Case school at Cleveland. He is president of the American Swimming Coaches Association.

Price 50 cents

Send your order to
BEACH AND POOL MAGAZINE
2239 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE	SIZE OF POOL	COACH
Catholic University	60x20	C. V. Moran
Clemson College	60x21	
College of the City of Detroit	60x20	
College of City of New York	75x28	R. McCormick
Columbia University	75x35	E. T. Kennedy
Dartmouth College	75x30	S. C. Hazelton
Denison University	50x20	E. Ellis
DePauw University	60x25	E. L. Krantz
Drake University	60x20	A. Y. Russell
Fordham University	75x25	E. McDonough
Georgia Tech	60x20	
Gonzaga University	60x20	
Grinnell College	60x20	T. B. Turner
Hamline University	60x20	J. Hanson
Indiana University	88x30	
Iowa State College	60x30	C. E. Daubert
Johns Hopkins University	60x30	
Kansas State Agri. Col.	62x30	E. A. Knoth
Kansas University	50x20	H. G. Allphin
Lafayette College	75x25	M. A. Miller
Lehigh University	75x25	J. H. Gulick
Loyola College	75x25	L. Sachs
Mass. Institute of Tech.	60x20	R. Dean
Michigan State College	90x30	R. D. Kiefaber
Michigan State Normal	60x20	J. M. Brown
Monmouth College	80x20	H. L. Hart
New York University	75x25	
Niagara University	60x30	A. Gibbons
Northwestern University	60x25	T. H. Robinson
Notre Dame University	60x40	T. L. Goss
Ohio Wesleyan University	48x20	A. L. Thomson
Oklahoma A. & M. College	60x20	
Oregon Agricultural College	100x50	H. Kuehn
Pacific University	60x30	
Peabody College	60x24	E. T. Moore
Princeton University	75x25	F. J. Sullivan
Purdue University	60x30	L. W. LaBree
Rensselaer Poly Tech	75x30	
Rollins College	330x40	R. W. Greene
Rutgers University	75x24	J. H. Reilly
Springfield College	60x20	J. L. Rothacher
Stanford University	100x40	E. Brandsten
Stevens Tech	60x20	
Swarthmore College	75x25	P. Reilly
Syracuse University	90x30	H. S. Ulen
The Citadel	60x20	
Thiel College	75x25	J. B. Stoecher
Union College	75x28	M. Gray
U. S. Military Academy	80x40	J. H. Nill
U. S. Naval Academy	150x60	H. Ortland, Jr.
University of Buffalo	60x20	
University of California	300x60	
University of Chicago	60x30	E. W. McGillivray
University of Cincinnati	60x25	
University of Florida	150x32	
University of Georgia	70x23	
University of Illinois	75x25	E. J. Manley
University of Iowa	150x60	D. A. Armbruster
University of Michigan	75x30	M. Mann
University of Minnesota	60x25	N. Thorpe
University of Nebraska	60x20	
University of Oregon	60x30	E. F. Abercrombie
University of Pennsylvania	75x30	G. Kistler
University of Pittsburgh	60x30	P. J. Corr
University of South Carolina	60x20	
University of Utah	60x30	E. Hollings
University of Virginia	75x30	
University of Wisconsin	75x20	J. C. Steinauer
Utah Agricultural College	60x40	
Vanderbilt University	60x40	
W. & L. University	70x25	E. B. Twombly
Washington University	75x36	
Williams College	64x20	C. L. Graham
William & Mary College		J. C. Chandler
Wooster College	50x20	C. B. Munson
Yale University	75x30	R. J. H. Kiphuth

Abe Wagner, Union National Bank building, Houston, Texas, has acquired the Luna Park from the American National Insurance Company of Galveston, Texas, and plans extensive improvements, which will include a new swimming pool.

The city of Portland, Oregon, will construct a natatorium at Mt. Scott park. Two large swimming pools of concrete and several frame bath houses will be built at a total cost of $20,000. Knighton & Howell are the architects.

Can YOU *Swim?*

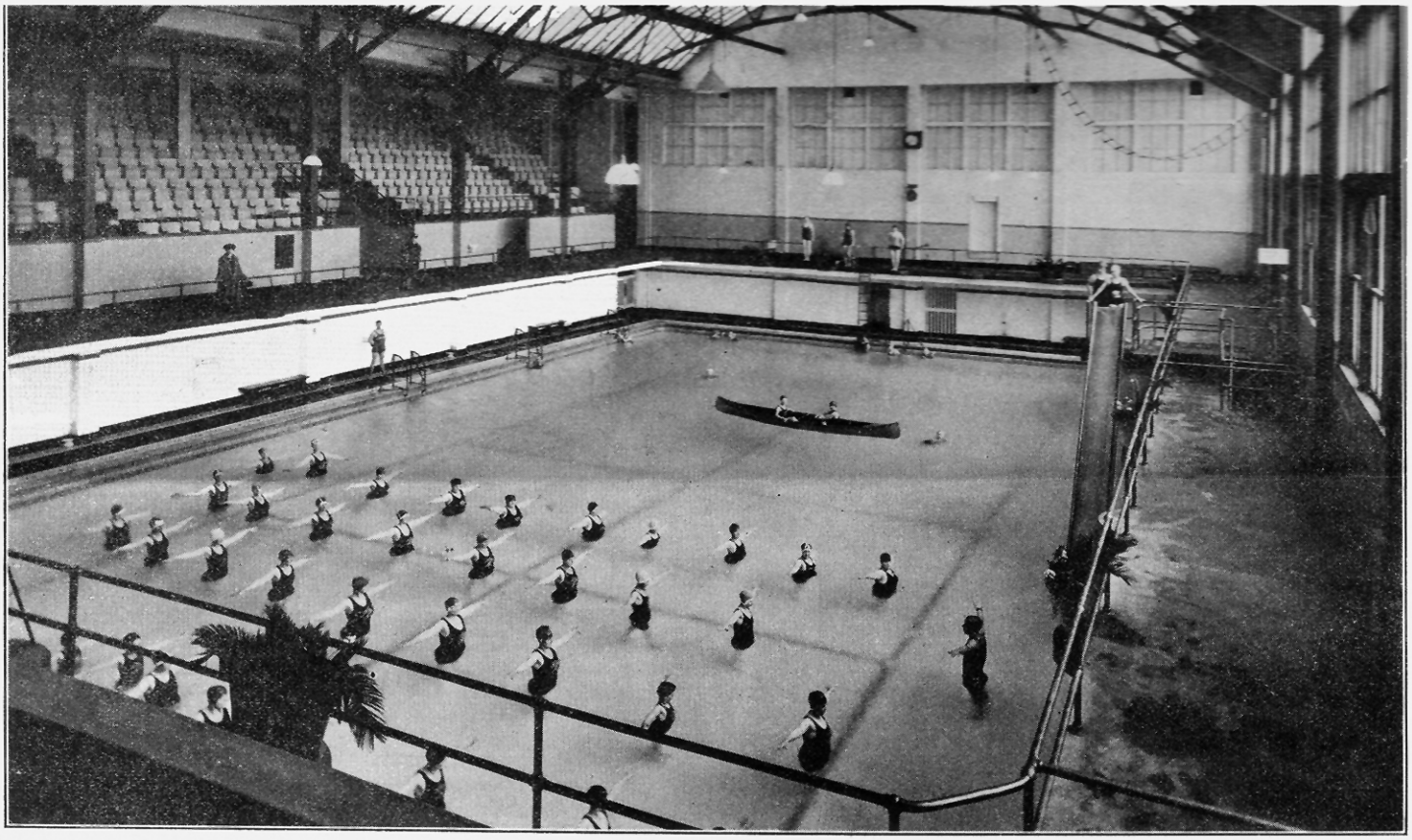
An old story relates that a scholar who once was being ferried across a river asked the ferryman if he knew anything about astronomy. The ferryman said he did not, and the scholar sadly remarked: "One-third of your life is lost." A little later he asked the ferryman if he knew anything about geology. The ferryman said he did not, and the scholar remarked: "Another third of your life is lost." A little later the boat was upset and both of them were thrown into the water. "Can you swim?" asked the ferryman of the scholar. "Alas, no," said the scholar. "Then," remarked the ferryman, as he struck out for the shore, "all of your life is lost."

No matter how much a man may know, he is only partly educated if he does not know how to swim. If he cannot swim, not only is his life exposed to a number of unnecessary hazards, but the knowledge of his helplessness prevents him from enjoying various recreations.

In all cases the process is both a life insurance and a means of enjoyment to the end of life, but even if it should involve trouble and expense, it should be religiously attended to. To neglect it, may mean an unnecessary death in the family and much sorrowing.

Reprints of this, suitable for framing, sent upon request.

Gantner & Mattern Co.

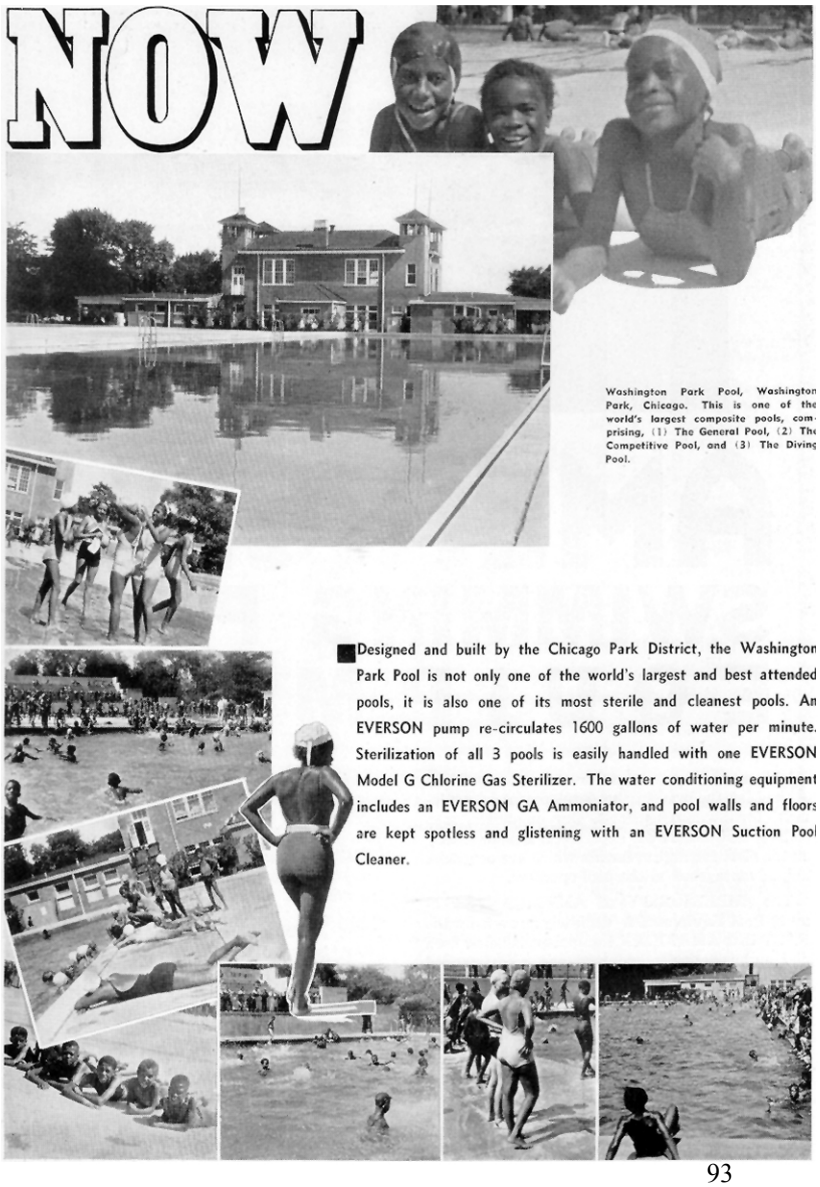


CRYSTAL POOL, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

This modern natatorium, 60x100 feet, has a graduated depth of from three to nine feet. Captain Ray Daughters is shown conducting his Thursday reducing class. This is a great boost for the swimming business of Crystal Pool, and may furnish an idea for other baths during the winter months.

Segregation was the Rule in 1928

"The Booker T. Washington pool in Evanston, Ill. is a pool strictly for the colored people and is centrally located for them. This class of people surely appreciates this pool because it is always crowded." Beach and Pool, 1928



In the 1920's, Chicago was the swimming capital of the world, home of Hall of Famers Sybil Bauer, Ethel Lackie, Perry McGillivray, Turk McDermott and the great Johnny Weissmuller.

But swimming in Chicago, like in most of America, north and south, east and west, was segregated by race. In 1919, one of the worst race riots in American history was touched off by the drowning of a black teenager, Eugene Williams, who accidentally crossed the imaginary dividing line between black and white beaches and was stoned by a group of whites. The resulting riot raged for five days and involved pitched battles between blacks and whites through out the city.

Segregation, sanctioned by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Plessy v. Ferguson (1896), was the law of the land and as pointed out by Professor Jeff Wiltse in "Contested Waters", blacks, Latinos and other racial minorities did not receive separate, but equal access to swimming pools.

While whites had access to the great pools seen on the previous pages, the "colored" pools were often little more than shallow wading pools, without the family playground atmosphere enjoyed at "white" pools.

One response to the race riot of 1919, in Chicago, was to ensure that blacks had adequate opportunities to swim. Washington Park Pool stands out as the finest segregated pool for "colored" in the United States. According to Professor Marvin Dun, of Florida International University, the birth of the national Civil Rights movement began after WWII, when black citizens started demanding equal access to beaches and pools.

For the next twenty years many of the nation's most violent Civil Rights confrontations involved swimming facilities. Even after the landmark Supreme Court decision of Brown v. the Board of Education, many communities fought to retain their segregated pools. As it became clear that segregation was becoming a thing of the past, some communities in the South simply closed their pools, denying swimming to both black and white, rather than see the pools integrated. Pools that remained open saw significant declines in attendance because of real or perceived racial tensions. Losing support of taxpayers who no longer used the pools, most of the great pools fell into disrepair and were forced to close. The final nail in the coffin of segregated bathing occurred with the passage of the Civil Rights act of 1964.

Racial Equality?

Opening Pools to Negroes Starts St. Louis Race Riots

St. Louis (June 22. 1949) A racial clash between Negroes and whites flared in a St. Louis park June 21 over a non-segregation order.

Eleven persons were injured, two seriously. Police have redoubled their watch to prevent a new outbreak. The series of fights started over whites and Negroes using the same swimming facilities—a city-owned pool in a North St. Louis park.

The Negroes were swimming in the pool under a new rule that opened the gates to them. At the peak of the outbreak, an estimated crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000 was at the scene.

Segregation Policy

It has been the city's policy to segregate races in playgrounds and pools. The city has two outdoor and four indoor pools for whites and three indoor pools for Negroes.

After the first report of violence, Mayor Joseph M. Darst rescinded the order allowing Negroes and whites to swim together.

About 250 white boys and 50 Negro youths went into the pool at the opening time in Fairground Park—three blocks north of Sportsman's Park, home field of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns baseball clubs.

After about 45 minutes several Negroes left the pool. Police said white boys, armed with clubs and knives, attacked the Negroes. One Negro was cut on the head in the Fight. Police escorted the rest from the park and told them to go home.

Toward evening large groups gathered around the park. Several bicycles, cars, and trucks belonging to Negroes were damaged.

Police Halt Fights

Ten persons suffered injuries in the second outbreak. More than 400 policemen were rushed to the park to break up the scattered fights.

The park is in a white neighborhood.

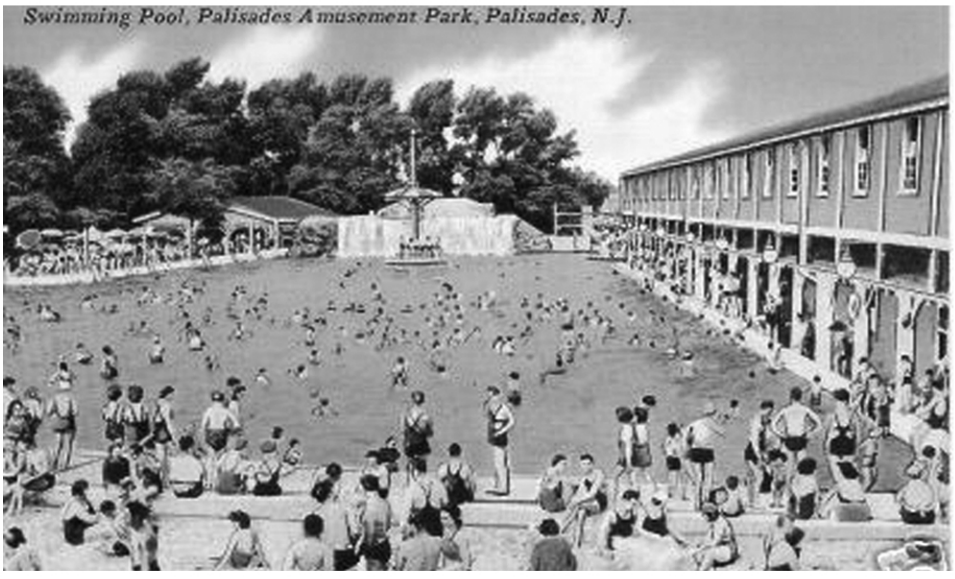
By 11 pm. police reported the crowd was dispersing and under control. The order to open all city pools to Negroes was issued June 20 by John J. O'Toole, Director of Public Welfare. He said the city could not prevent anyone from lawfully using a swimming pool and added that Negroes are citizens and taxpayers.

Mayor Darst said he rescinded the order "in the interest of the general public" and in line with the "time-honored policy" of separate facilities for Negroes and whites.

The mayor added: "If the Negro pools prove inadequate, it is my I purpose to expand them."

Reprinted with permission of the Christian Science Monitor

Palisades Park Pool
Fort Lee, New Jersey



The Palisades Amusement Park opened in 1898 and operated on 38 acres of land on the borders of Cliffside Park and Fort Lee, New Jersey, just north of the George Washington Bridge until it closed in 1971. In 1913, the park added a salt-water swimming pool filled by pumping water from the saline Hudson River, 200 feet (60 meters) below. This L-shaped pool, which measured 400 by 600 feet (120 meters by 180 meters) in surface area, was billed as the largest salt-water pool in the nation. From WWII through the 1960's, Palisades was one of the nation's most successful amusement parks. In 1962, Chuck Barris wrote and Freddy Cannon recorded a song about the park, "Palisades Park," which got nationwide airplay and boosted the park's fame even further.

POOL STILL BARS NEGROES

Groups Will Try Again to Swim at Palisades Park

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

FORT LEE, N. J., July 13—Repeated efforts by Negroes to obtain admission to the swimming pool in Palisades Amusement Park failed today, but spokesmen for the groups who were present announced that the efforts would be repeated every Sunday until they were succesful.

At 9:30 A. M., Miss Melba Valle, 22 years old, of 81 Morningside Avenue, New York, presented a ticket that had been obtained for her by a white person. She was not admitted, on the ground that she was not a member of the Palisades Sun and Surf Club.

Shortly after noon a group of whites and Negroes, representing the Committee on Racial Equality, appeared and renewed the attempt. Irving Rosenthal, owner of the amusement park, refused to admit the Negroes, but soon afterward suspended the sale of tickets for the rest of the day on the ground that the pool was crowded.

Spokesmen for the group promised that they would be on hand early next Sunday, before this claim could be made.

The New York Times
Published: July 14, 1947
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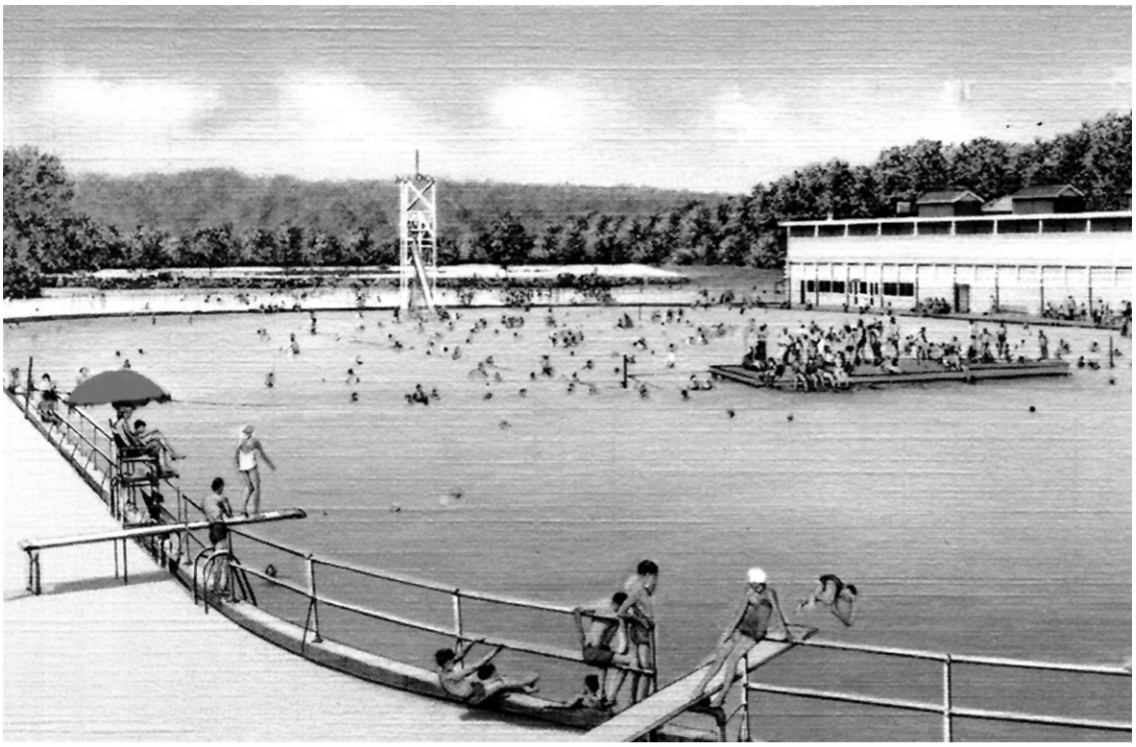
Integrating Sunlite Pool



The Sunlite Pool at Cincinnati's Coney Island was the site of the 1932 Men's Olympic Trials.

8 NEGROES ARRESTED

Tried to Gain Admittance to Pool in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 24 (UPI) —Eight members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Congress on Racial Equality were arrested yesterday at Coney Island, an amusement park near here.

The police made the arrests on charges of trespassing and took the group to Newtown City Hall. They posted $200 bond each and will appear before a county judge.

It was the third time Negroes attempting to gain admittance to the swimming pool had been arrested. The two groups contend the park enforces segregationist policies.

Four of those arrested yesterday obtained warrants charging Laverne Roe, a cashier at the swimming pool, of violating the civil rights law for refusing to sell them tickets.

Ten members of the two organizations were arrested at the park on Sunday and six on Saturday.

The New York Times
Published: May 25, 1961
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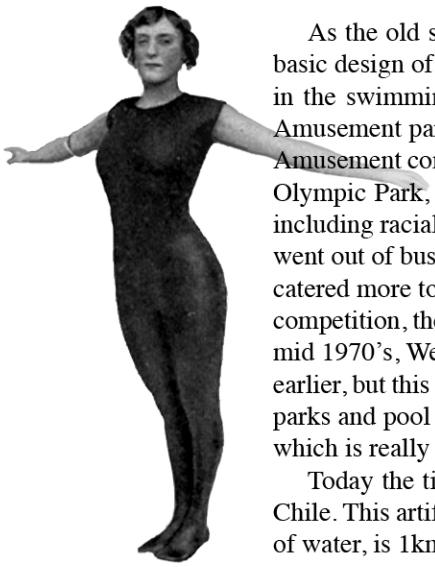
Integrating Audubon Park The Pride of the South

Built in 1928, at the cost of $250,000, the Audubon Park Natatorium, in New Orleans, Louisiana, was the biggest swimming pool in the South. The pool measured 150 feet by 225 feet. There were two tall water slides at the shallow end and, acres away, at the deep end were six diving boards. There were four one-meter, or "low" diving boards, and two three-meter "high" boards. The depth ranged from 3 feet at the shallow end, to 9 feet at the deep end. A huge fountain in the center squirted water 30 feet straight up and two jets of water as big around as a child's head shot horizontally out of the Center Fountain's sides. The facility had modern sanitation equipment, 2,500 lockers and could accommodate 2,000 bathers on a hot summer day.

For several decades after the pool opened in 1928, The Times-Picayune sponsored free swimming lessons. Thousands of children learned to put their faces in the water and blow bubbles there.

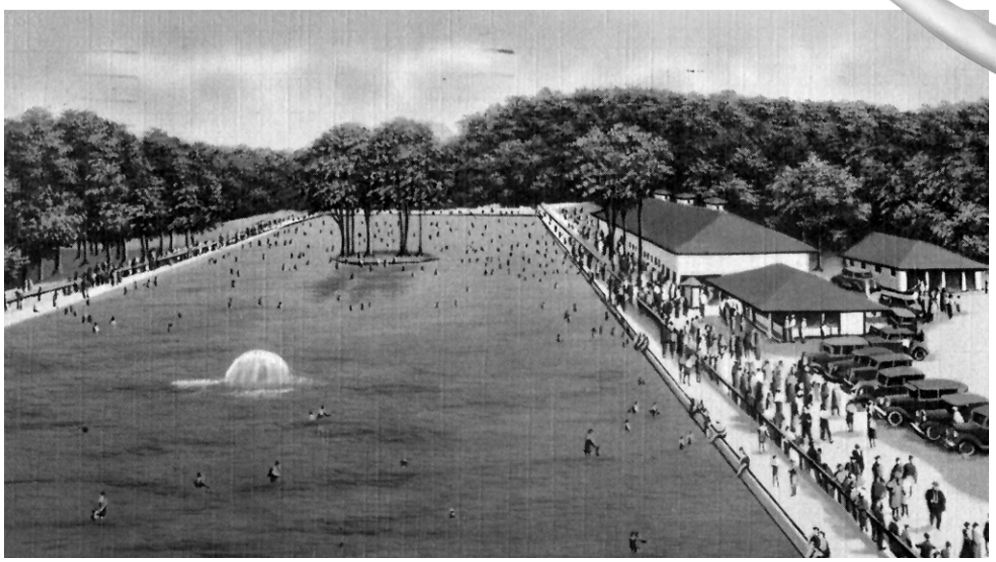
Park officials closed the pool in 1962, rather than bend to the laws that mandated that both black and white children be allowed to swim there. Seven years later, the New Orleans Recreation Department opened it again and named it the Whitney Young Pool, after the 1960's civil rights leader. But the pool at Audubon Park would never be popular again and eventually closed.

Everything Old is New Again



As the old song says, "Everything old is new again." This adage is well known in fashion – just look at the basic design of the "Annette Kellerman" one piece swim suit of 1908 and the LZR Racer 2008. But it's also true in the swimming pool business. In 1908, swimming pools were the most popular attractions at Coney Island Amusement parks, and in the 1920's "aquatic playgrounds" were being build in every town and city in America. Amusement companies and cities tried to lay claim to the "World's Largest Pool:" Palisades, Broadripple, Ivyside, Olympic Park, Lakeside, Fleishhacker all laid claim to the title at one time or another. For a variety of reasons, including racial tensions during the Civil Rights era and the affordability of backyard pools, these concrete giants went out of business in the 1950's and 1960's. The next generation of pools removed the playgound elements and catered more to competition and academic instruction – the familiar 25-yard and 50-meter pools. While great for competition, these pools never reclaimed the appeal pools once had for family recreation and entertainment. In the mid 1970's, Wet and Wild opened in Orlando. It was a modernized version of the "aquatic playground" of years earlier, but this time without deep water for diving or competitive swimming. Today, 80 million people visit water-parks and pool designers are replacing the old rectangular competition pool with the splashpark and waterpark – which is really just a modernization of the aquatic playgrounds of old.

Today the title of the "World's Largest Pool" belongs to the South American resort of San Alfonso del Mar, Chile. This artificial lagoon / swimming pool is eight hectares in size, contains an incredible 250,000 cubic meters of water, is 1km in length, with depth ranging from 18 inches to 35 ft.



Left Top: The Ivyside Amusement Park Pool in Altoona, Pennsylvania was one of the largest pools in the world. At over 400 feet long it was twice the size of a modern Olympic pool.

Left Bottom: Today the title of the "World's Largest Pool" belongs to the South American resort of San Alfonso del Mar, Chile. This artificial lagoon / swimming pool is eight hectares in size, contains an incredible 250,000 cubic meters of water, is 1km in length, with depth ranging from 18 inches to 35 ft.

THE

WORLD WATERPARK ASSOCIATION

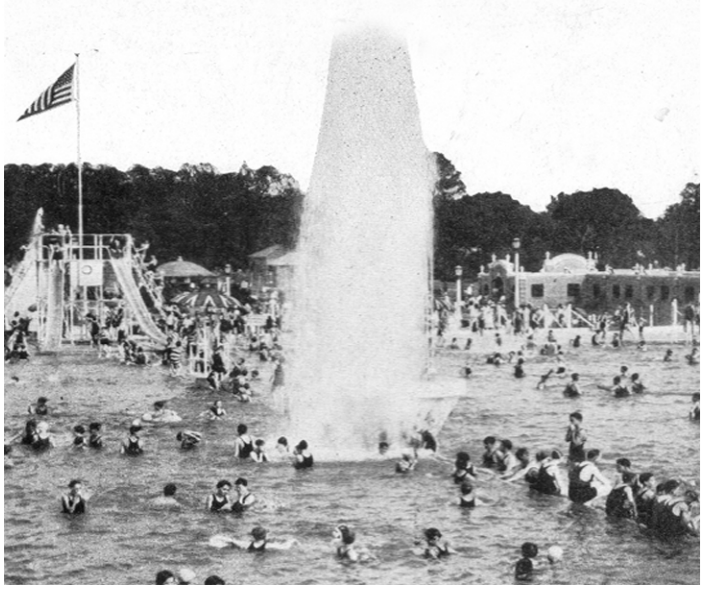
PROUDLY SUPPORTS THE

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING HALL OF FAME

AND ITS MISSION TO MAKE

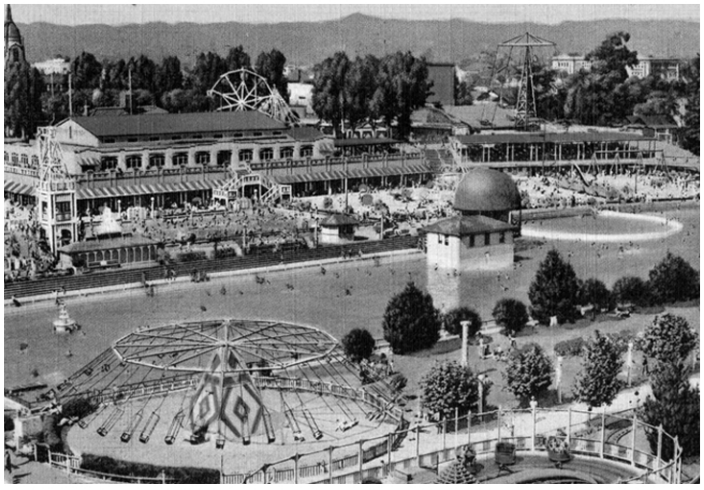
EVERY CHILD A SWIMMER

1928



Audubon Park, New Orleans

Wichita Municipal Beach, KS



Neptune Beach, Alemeda, CA

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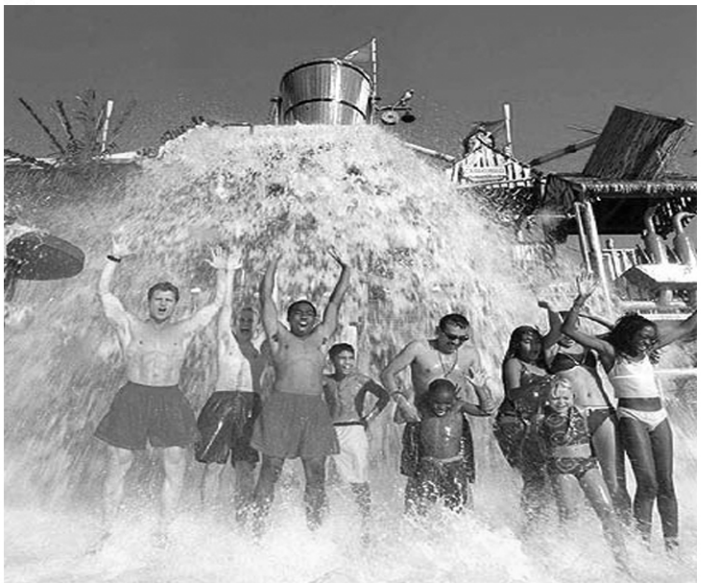
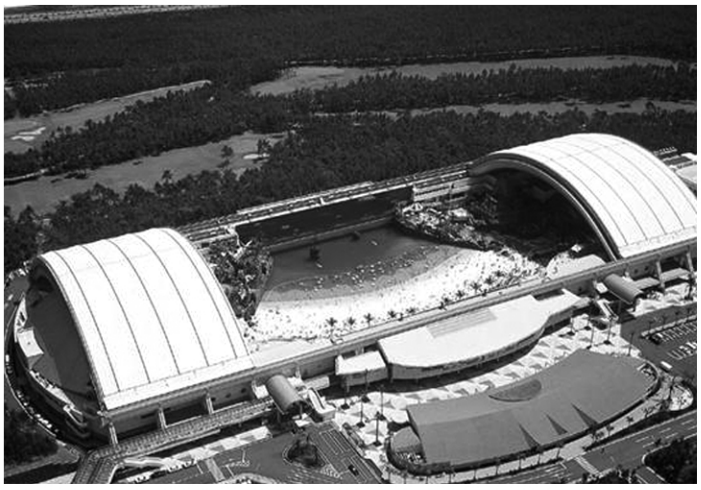


Six Flags, Los Angeles, CA

Wet & Wild, Orlando, FL



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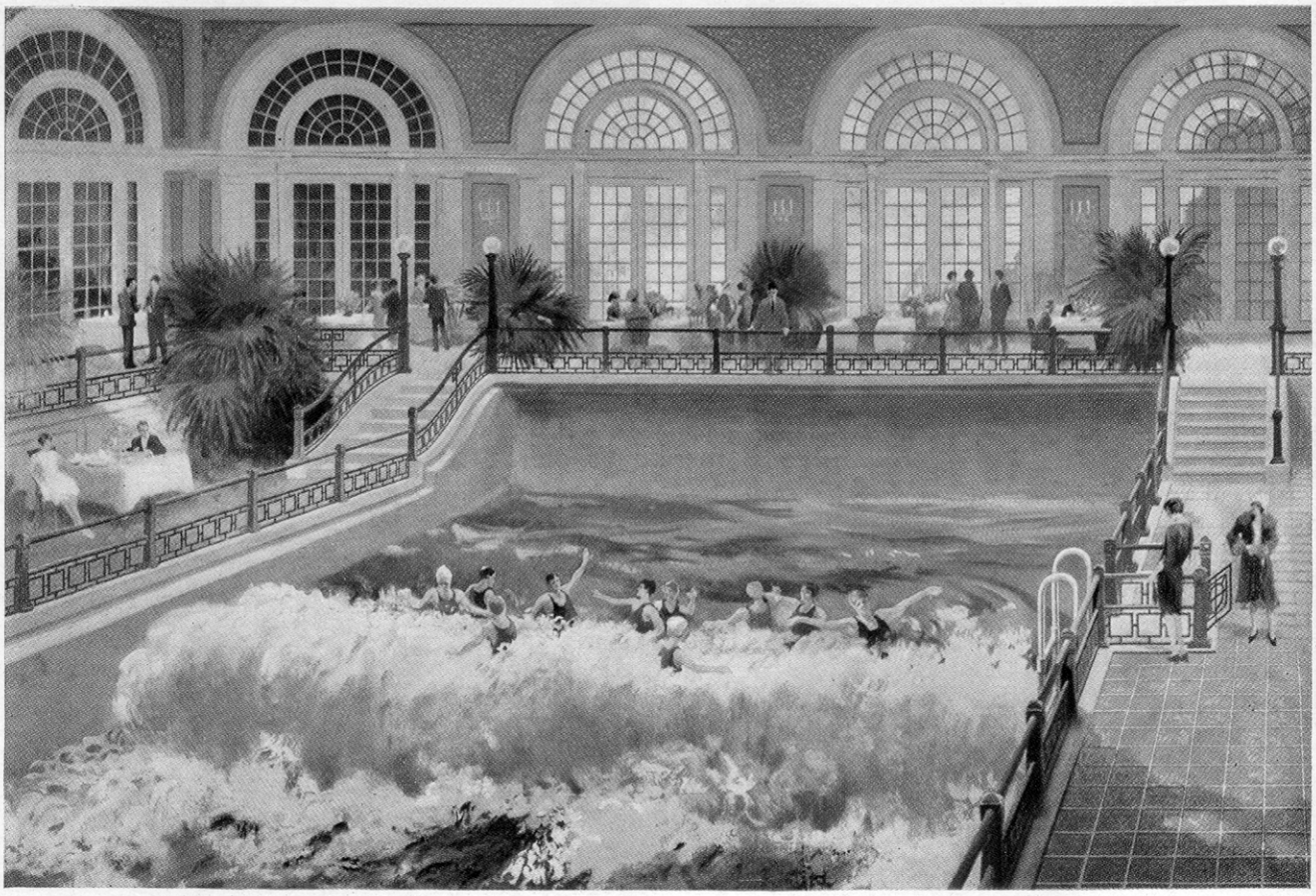

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ISHOF IN THE NEWS

Swimsuits have come full circle.

In the late 1800s, swimmers were required to cover up because of morality issues. Today's new acrodynamic suits have swimmers covering up for speed.

"Here we are 100 years after, and we are back to where we were 100 years ago covering up the body," said Bob Duenkel, former swim coach and curator of the International Swimming Hall of Fame Museum in Fort Lauderdale.

"I can only imagine what swimmers of past eras would have done in today's newest suit. Who could have foreseen years ago that a suit would resemble a fish's skin?"

Swimsuits, in one shape or another, have been around for more than 2,000 years. Of course, the original swimsuit was the body itself. Since then, suits have changed dramatically.

"Every change in suits has been controversial," said Bruce Wigo, CEO of the ISHOF. "This is just part of the long line of controversy to develop a better suit.

"As suits got smaller and smaller back to the origin of swimming, which was naked, the argument was nothing is faster than skin. The irony of it is that this new suit is faster than skin. If this is the story of the Olympics, then the Olympics are in trouble. A suit instead of a person?"

— Sharon Robb

In the Victorian era of the **1800s**, swimmers typically wore long-sleeved, full-length flannel or wool swimming gowns with weighted hems to keep the dress from floating up with bloomers underneath. It made it difficult to swim. Many said it was like swimming in draperies when the suit got wet, and it led to numerous drownings.

In the early **1900s**, Australian swimmer Annette Kellerman got arrested for indecent exposure after wearing a figure-hugging one-piece bathing suit with bare legs. She became a cultural influence when she added sewn leotard-like leggings and convinced the judge that the wool suit and cover-up cape conformed to the law that required women to be covered from neck to toe.

In **1926**, Gertrude Ederle, 19, introduced the first two-piece bathing suit purely by accident. She was getting chafed wearing the heavy suit in saltwater and decided to cut the mid-section out.

From **1917 to 1960**, black suits with skirts attached were required. Materials evolved from wool to cotton, silk and nylon. Color was first introduced in 1964 with red, white and blue stripe designs.

Between **1972 and 1976**, the skirt was finally eliminated, making way for the tighter, one-piece sleeveless racing suits.

In **2008**, The Speedo LZR full-body suit with its state-of-the-art material and aerodynamics based on body compression is being credited with 35 world records since the suit was introduced in February. It's been approved by the international governing body and will be worn at the U.S. trials and Olympics.

SOURCE: International Swimming Hall of Fame
Photos/Omar Vega

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swimming and swim attire played a surprisingly large role in the evolution of women's rights. A Swimming Hall of Fame event shows us.

SUFFRAGETTE SWIMMERS

BY LIZ DOUP
STAFF WRITER

So many things come to mind when you talk about the fight for women's rights over the decades.

Voting rights. Equal pay. Job opportunities.

But swimming?

"It's an untold story," says Bruce Wigo, president of Fort Lauderdale's International Swimming Hall of Fame. "People should know that swimming played an important role."

You can see how at a multimedia presentation Thursday at the Hall of Fame. The event: "From Bloomers to Bikinis: Commemorating and Celebrating 100 Years of Women's Rights."

Wigo will narrate a fashion show with models attired in swimsuits from the early 1900s to today. That includes modern Islamic swimwear, which completely covers a woman's body, much as bathing attire did during the Victorian era. He'll also show short videos of seminal events involving women and water.

The message here is that swimming not only changed how women dressed. It changed how women viewed themselves as well as how others saw them.

Unless you've been around for decades, maybe you don't know about the roadblocks that kept women out of the pool.

That women weren't always allowed to compete in Olympic swimming and diving events. Or that swimming scholarships once abounded for boys but not girls.

Despite endless roadblocks, swimming suffragettes started making their mark more than a century ago. For starters, an English teenager completed a 6-mile swim in the Thames in 1875.

SWIMMING CONTINUES ON 2E

TIMELINE

into the history of
men and swimming.

A Roman maid, held
heads a daring escape by
g to safety across the

1538: In an early book about swimming, the author reports that men and women bathed together around a St. Nicolai statue in Zurich, Switzerland. The men were naked, the women wore "bathing drawers" and sometimes "a marriage was brought about."

1776: Benjamin Franklin advocates swimming before going to bed on hot summer nights. Female admirers allegedly join him, wearing elaborate bathing gowns to preserve their decency.

1875: English teenager Agnes Beckwith, daughter of a professional swimming instructor, swims the Thames River from London Bridge to Greenwich – about 6 miles.

1885: The Association of Collegiate Alumnae publishes a study refuting the widely held belief that college study impairs a woman's physical health and childbearing abilities.

1892: Scotland becomes the first country to hold a national swimming championship for women.

1904: More than 1,000 people, mainly women and children, drown in New York's East River when an excursion boat catches fire. The difference between life and death was the ability to swim about 50 yards.

1907: Australian swimmer Annette Kellerman is arrested in London for indecent exposure for wearing a one-piece bathing suit. In response, England passes laws, which kept women in bathing costumes with sleeves and bloomers that extended past their knees, preventing them from learning to swim. The judge dismisses the charge.

Photos courtesy Swimming Hall of Fame

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2E

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were pioneers who
trail across the pool

missed the charge.
"A lot of these women were
pioneers," says 1984 two-time
Olympic gold medalist
Olympic champ-
Muslim women
today. But it's
wear thong-co-
points out. Keller-
wasn't much differ-
have been the "

IF YOU GO

"From Bloomers to Bikinis," a multimedia event on how swimming changed the status and image of women, will be 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, 1 Hall of Fame Drive, Fort Lauderdale. [Portions of this presentation are on exhibit now and will remain through ...]

Ticket
door.

FREESTYLE FLAPPERS: The women's Olympic swimming and diving team heads to Europe aboard the SS Antonia for the 1924 Olympic Games.
Photo courtesy Swimming Hall of Fame

3B | TEEN CANCER SURVIVOR REWARDED FOR ACTIVISM

BROWARD & STATE

The Miami Herald | SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 2007 | EDITOR: PATRICIA ANDREWS pandrews@MiamiHerald.com | 954-538-7105

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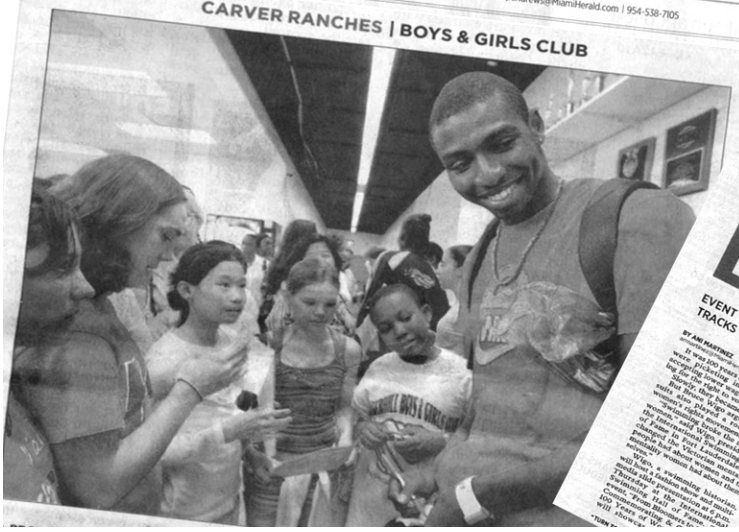

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The Miami Herald | FORT LAUDERDALE | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2007 | EDITOR: PATRICIA ANDREWS pandrews@MiamiHerald.com

TAKING THE PLUNGE: Bruce Wigo, president of Fort Lauderdale's International Swimming Hall of Fame, jumps in the Atlantic Ocean in a swimsuit, in the United States 100 years ago, right, with what is currently worn by women in Islamic societies.

FROM BLOOMERS TO
BIKINIS

EVENT AT INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING HALL OF FAME TRACKS THE HISTORY, IMPACT OF WOMEN'S SWIMWEAR

BY AMI RASTINEJAD

FORT LAUDERDALE

Show uncovers history of swimwear

...SUITS, FROM 18

...changed the status and image ...
...focuses on the ... of women ...
...Hall of Fame ... event ... "From ...
...Bikinis: Commemorating and Celebrating ... Years of ...
...Women's Rights." ... will ... fashion ... with ... suits ... 1900s ... today. ... includes ... modern ... suit, ... which ... body, ... as ... Victorian ... attire ... during ... Hall ... short ... videos ... of ... events ... and ... The ... how ... changed ... themselves ... how ... saw ... Unless ... been ... decades, ... don't ... about ... kept ... pool. ... weren't ... compete ... Olympic ... events. ... abounded ... but ... girls. ... endless ... started ... their ... starters, ... century ... completed ... Thames ... 1875.

A HISTORY ...

- 1538: ...
- 1776: ...
- 1875: ...
- 1885: ...
- 1892: ...
- 1904: ...
- 1907: ...

IF YOU GO

- WHEN: ...
- ...
- ...

The Evolution of the Bathing Suit!
1890
1900
1920
1930
AND
1940?
GALE

City of Commerce-Better Citizens Through Swimming

A Model Program for Achieving Diversity in Aquatics

With recent studies showing most Latino's don't know how to swim, and less than 2% of competitive aquatic athletes are Black and Latino, you wouldn't think that the City of Commerce, a mostly Latino, blue-collar working community of 13,000, in east Los Angeles, would be known for aquatics. But Commerce has one of the finest aquatic facilities in the state of California and has been producing Olympians since the 1960's. In Beijing, Brenda Villa a three time Olympian will be captain of the USA Women's Olympic Water Polo Team. Another Commerce player, Patty Cardenas, a member of the 2007 World Championship Women's Water Polo Team is also expected to make this year's USA Olympic Team.

In Commerce, it's "cool" to swim.

"We put them in the water as babies and they continue," says Bylsma-Houghton, "because our city thinks swimming is important."

There are no financial barriers to swim in Commerce. Residents swim in the pool for free. Child swim lessons cost $3 for two weeks of lessons. Adults pay $10 for a month of lessons. The city employs a full-time swim coach and full-time coaches for both the boys and girls water polo teams. Each team is limited to 100 kids and there is a waiting list to join. There are no monthly dues for team members and the city pays entry fees and travel expenses.

At Commerce, every child must swim on the swim team before they can join the water polo team. Some do both, but many gravitate by high school to water polo.

"We put a heavy emphasis on swimming, but clearly the success of our polo girls is a major reason why Commerce athletes gravitate to water polo. It also appears that team sports in general have more appeal to our citizens. Water polo games provide more of a social atmosphere for the families and that's important."

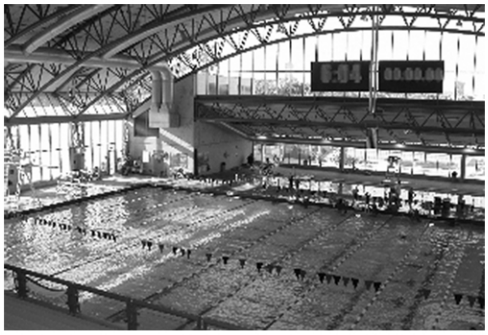
While the Commerce Aquatorium can accommodate swimming meets, it was designed primarily with water polo in mind. The main pool is 39 meters long and 25 yards wide. Spectator seating is 250, enough for fans of two teams.

"I don't think our kids would be participating in swimming and water polo if they lived in other cities," says Bylsma-Houghton. "And that's a shame because our kids have gotten so much from our program. Over the past five years, 100% of our senior girls have gotten full rides to college for water polo. Their GPA average has been 3.8 and they gone on to schools like Bucknell, USC, UCLA, Michigan, Stanford and Berkelely. For most, they are the first of their family to swim and the first to attend college."

"Now we are beginning to see the second generation, children of our children joining our program. In Commerce, swimming has become part of our Latino culture."

Patty Cardenas

Brenda Villa



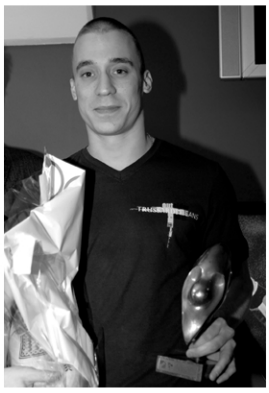
"Homenaje Al Nadadador"

ISHOF Sculpture Presented to European Athletes of the Year

"Homenaje Al Nadadador," a sculpture by"Canonico" (Vicente Valguez), of Gijon, Spain, was donated to ISHOF in the name of Mary Kok Oudegeest (Europe's Premier Swimmer of the 1950's). Since 1965, the name of Europe's "Swimmer of the Year" has been engrave on the base of this sculpture. This year, by arrangement with ISHOF, LEN presented replicas of this sculpture to the 2007 European Athletes of the year in each aquatic discipline. The Awards were presented to the athletes at the 2008 European Swimming Championships in Eindhoven, Netherlands. The original sculpture resides in Fort Lauderdale, at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

LEN Athletes of the Year
Awarded in Eindhoven at the LEN Gala Dinner
2008 European Swimming Championships
photos by Giorgio Scala

Gemma Mengual



Gleb Galperin

Larisa Ilchenko

Miho Boskovic

Laure Manaudou

Minervini Roma 09 on behalf of FilippoMagnini

Blanco on behalf of Blanca Gil Sorli

Thomas Lurz

Best Male Swimmer: Filippo Magnini, Italy
Best Female Swimmer: Laure Manaudou, France
Best Male Diver: Gleb Galperin, Russia
Best Female Diver: Yulia Pakhalina, Russia
Best Synchro Swimmer: Gemma Mengual, Spain
Best Male Water Polo Player: Miho Boskovic, Croatia
Best Female Water Polo Player: Blanca Gil Sorli, Spain
Best Male Open Water Swimmer: Thomas Lurz, Germany
Best Female Open Water Swimmer: Larisa Ilchenko, Russia

Yulia Pakhalina

Buster Crabbe's Aqua Parade 1949

A Big and Fancy Show

It was one of the biggest vaudeville shows on earth and one of its "props" was the largest portable swimming pool and diving tank ever constructed. The pool was adjustable and could be made to fit any auditorium or arena. Extended to its full size it was 78 feet long, 42 feet wide, 4 feet deep and held 98,000 gallons. In addition to the swimming pool was a diving tank that was 8 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter.

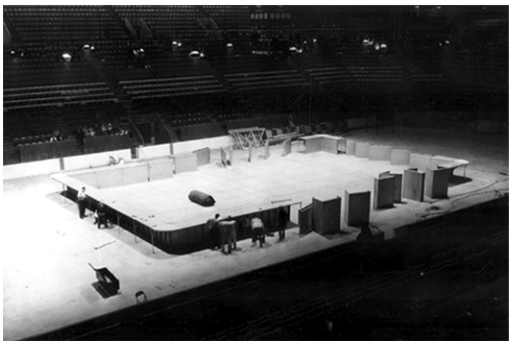
Buster Crabbe's Aqua Parade of 1949, of course, was built around the pool and the diving board, and Mr. Crabbe, the Olympic Champ and Hollywood star, put together a big and fancy show, with beautiful, shapely girls and handsome, athletic men—all highly talented performers—participating in beautiful water and stage ballets, skillful swimming and diving feats and variety stage acts that were enthusiastically received by audiences across the USA.

Besides Buster's big and tapering form, the production numbers featured Vicki Draves, the diving champion of London's Olympics. This slick little lady sprang from the board into twists and somersaults, and with perfect control put them together in a spectacular two-and-a-half with full twist proving to all who saw her that the Olympic judges were honest when they picked her.

Then there was lovely Patricia Robinson, who could do a lot of diving, and who was also one of the smoothest things in the water since Esther Williams. The spectacle included a stunning night as a score of lovely "Aqua Maids" gracefully glided through the pool in a "black-lit" tropical ballet that made their scanty costumes shine brilliantly in the dark.

On the male side the Aqua Parade had such diving stars as Lyle Draves, Elbert Root, Johnny Riley, Joe Peterson, Dick Smith and Bill Lewin, champions all and they delivered with precision whether in serious tries or in those gut-busting antics that always went with the water carnivals.

Buster Crabbe stirred up some marine fun with Stubby Kruger, the lanky, veteran mountebank who was drollest when falling off the high board. Buster's satire on the various forms of swimming and Kruger's grotesque monkey-shines delighted the crowd with their informal nonsense.



Building the pool in the Boston Garden.

The stage is ready in Philadelphia.

Add to this the suave capable emcee job of Billy Rayes, and a couple of rousing songs – and if you'd seen it, you would know why it was called a big and fancy show.

The source for this article and photos was the scrapbook of Patricia Robinson.

A huge crowd watches the Buster Crabbe Aqua Parade at the Chicago Stockyard Arena.

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OF 1949
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St. Louis
PATTY ROBINSON

An Afternoon with Esther Williams

By Marsha Meiners, ISHOF member

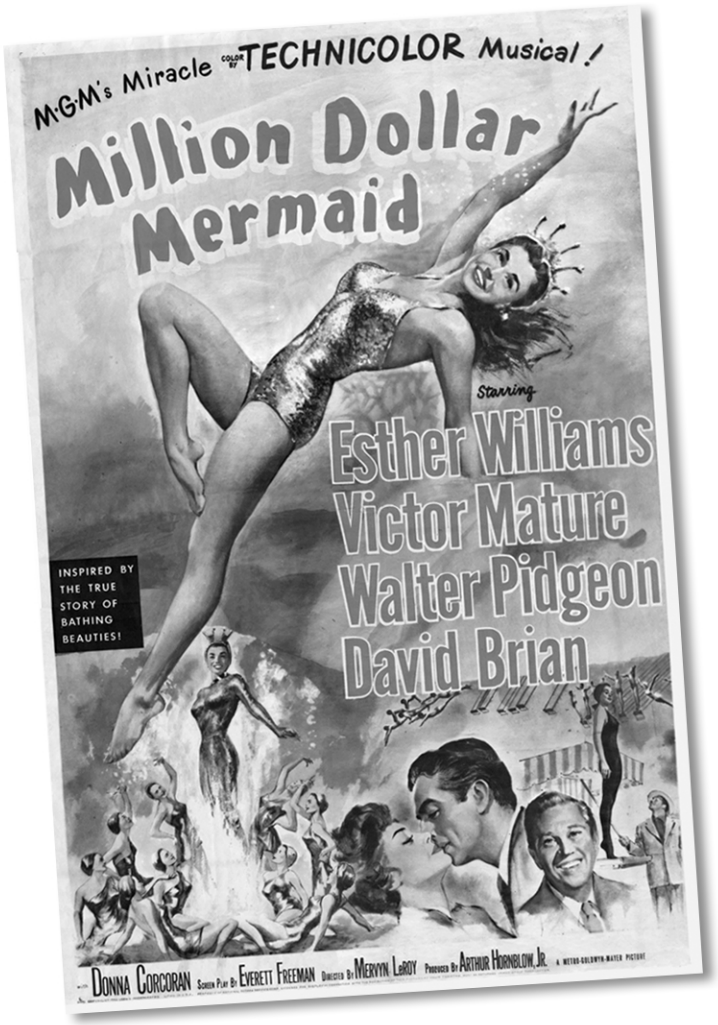
Over the Christmas Holidays, Bruce Wigo, happened to be visiting at my house and noticed I had a framed picture of Esther Williams hanging in my home. He asked if I was a fan, and I responded absolutely! The biggest! I was, after all, a synchronized swimmer in my younger days. He told me he had a framed oil painting that he had been meaning to get to her since the 100th Anniversary Celebration of Women in Swimming last May. Immediately I volunteered that if he needed someone to "hand deliver" that paining I would immensely enjoy the opportunity to present it to her for the Swimming Hall of Fame. Bruce said he would try to arrange it soon and would let me know.

Three weeks later, I was off to California for an afternoon with Esther Williams that I will never forget. As I walked into her home high in the Hollywood Hills, she warmly greeted me.

Gracefully dressed in a white velour warm up with her hair beautifully coiffed and pearls around her neck, she is still a vision of loveliness at 86 years young!

I presented her with the painting from the Hall of Fame and she was so pleased. Esther loved it and had Ed, her husband, hang it up in her dining room at once. She turned to me and chuckled as she told me that she never thought that she would like it as much as she did. She said she had been prepared to fib or pretend to like it to be nice, but was so pleasantly surprised at how much she liked it and really did think it was remarkable.

Marsha Meiners presenting ISHOF portrait of Esther Williams, to Esther, at her home in Beverly Hills, CA.



ISHOF's 2007 Gold Medallion recipient, Esther Williams, has been recognized by the Smithsonian as one of ten "Legendary Ladies of Stage and Screen."

We then sat down in her living room for some lemonade and conversation. There were so many questions I wanted to ask her about her life I just did not know where to begin. I was especially interested in her quest during the filming of "Skirts Ahoy" to update the Navy women's swimsuits, as my son is currently playing Water Polo at the US Naval Academy. (Esther's son, Ben, had been a star water polo player for the University of California at Santa Barbara.) During the filming, the Navy had required any uniforms used in the film to be authentic. She reminisced about the heavy jersey material of the swimsuits and told me how she actually went to the Secretary of the Navy at the time, Dan Kimball, and demonstrated how they would sink when wet. She then came out with her Esther Williams, bright navy blue designed suit, from Cole of California. Dan Kimball loved it and Esther took her first order for Cole for 50,000 swimsuits for the Navy!

I asked her about some of her costumes that were some of my favorites in her movies and she remembered all of them detailing what I had envisioned. Briefly, she told me of the gold crown she wore in Million Dollar Mermaid that caused her to break three vertebrae after making a practice swan dive into the pool. Everyone had left for lunch except for her wardrobe woman, Flossie. She was unable to move her shoulders and arms and treaded water until Flossie got some strong guys to help her out of the water. Because she was such a strong swimmer, no one believed she was actually hurt. Then she came back in a full body cast!

Gracious beyond words is all I can say as we talked about her adventures, her movies, her children, the old Hollywood days and her life with Ed Bell, her husband of some 23 years who, simply put, adores her. As the afternoon went on, I knew she was tiring and it was time for me to go. We had talked, laughed, and really had such a wonderful time. Esther Williams is a truly remarkable lady, so much more than an athlete, a star, a mother, or businesswoman. She is an American icon. I will be forever grateful to the International Swimming Hall of Fame that I was given the opportunity to meet my heroine!

Pete Wendell
"The Man Who Taught Omaha to Swim"

Up until the year 1918 Omaha was without a public swimming pool where women could go to learn to swim. In that year the Omaha Athletic Club was opened and placed in operation a magnificent tile lined swimming pool for members only. Pete Wendell, an instructor of national reputation who had ability to impart the knowledge of swimming to his pupils, was placed in charge. His success at the club was immediate and early in the spring of 1919, when the modern indoor swimming pool was completed at Nicholas Senn Hospital for the use of nurses, he was engaged to coach swimming there in addition to his duties at the Omaha Athletic Club.

PETE WENDELL

Through the efforts of Mr. Wendell, swimming soon became popular with everyone and his swimmers were attracting national attention in competition, and with this wave of popularity came many requests from the public for swimming lessons. The following year it was decided to open a public swimming school in the Nicholas Senn Hospital pool. This proved to be a success from the beginning and during the first summer season of two months, 500 women and children learned to swim. This success led to the opening of a year around school at the hospital under the name of "Pete Wendell's College of Swimming and Diving." By 1930, Wendell was credited with personally teaching over 15,000 men, women and children how to swim. By making swimming popular in Omaha through the lessons, swimming meets and water shows he produced, Wendell contributed significantly to the popularity and commercial success of Omaha's two great amusement park swimming pools at Krug and Peony Park.

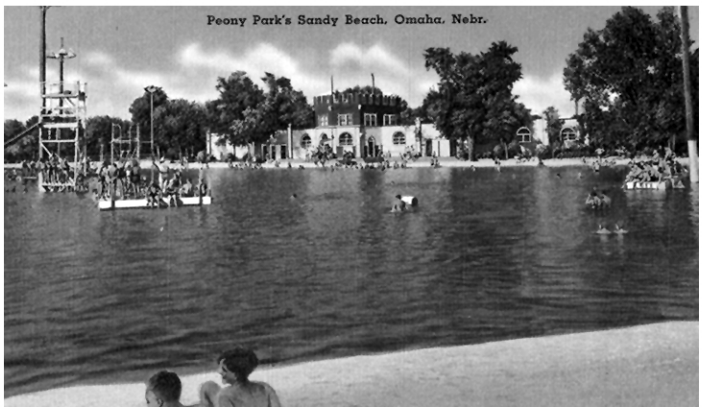
Mr. Wendell was a Nebraska State Y.M.C.A. swimming and diving champion, and won medals in A.A.U. competition in Chicago during his competitive career. He was recognized as one of the foremost swimming coaches and authorities on swimming, diving and life saving in America. He was the first man to teach Red Cross life saving methods in Nebraska and organized the first Red Cross Life Saving Corps in Nebraska in 1919. In 1920, he organized and coached the first high school swimming teams in Nebraska and he developed many champion swimmers and divers, including many National A.A.U. champions like Corinne Condon, national backstroke champion in 1927 and 1928 and holder of three world records.

In the 1920's and 30's, Coach Wendell was a leading figure on the A.A.U. swimming rules committee, the Olympic Swimming committee and the National A.A.U. Board of Governors. For many years he supervised all A.A.U. swimming meets in the Mid-Western District of the A.A.U.

Other leading figures who worked with Wendell for the promulgation of swimming in Omaha were Dr. A.P. Condon, owner of the Nicholas Senn Hospital and Omaha's greatest swimming enthusiast, and Marcus Krasne, physical director of the Jewish Community Center of Omaha. Krasne made the Center's pool available to the girls of Creighton University twice a week and the girls of the University of Omaha twice a week. Krasne also hosted many Mid-Western A.A.U. swim meets at the Center's pool.

Peony Park Pool

The Peony Park swimming pool was one of the most popular attractions at the Peony Amusement Park, the official headquarters of the Lawrence Welk Band. The concrete pool, surrounded by a sand beach, held five million gallons of filtered chlorinated water, supplied by an artesian well.



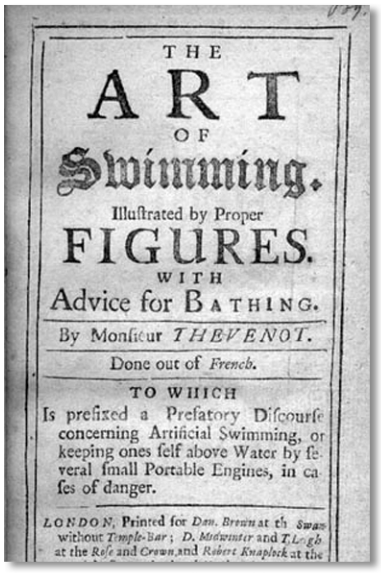
The Peony Park Swimming Pool was 700 feet long.

The Krug Park Swimming Pool had a waterfall, wave machine and wide sand beach.

African Swimming History

From their first encounter with sub-Sahara Africans, Europeans were amazed by the swimming skills of the African people. The early explorers found a culturally aquatic people who learned to swim in the coastal and river villages, both men and women, as soon as they could walk.

One of the earliest references to the swimming abilities of black Africans is found in the narratives of Alvise Cadamosto, the famous Venetian captain, dispatched by Portugal's Prince Henry the Navigator to explore the west coast of Africa. In November of 1455, Cadamosto was received by the King of Budomel. After spending 28 days in Budomel, Cadamosto was invited by the King of Sengal to visit that country. In order to communicate with his caravel, and send orders to his men to meet him at Senegal some 50 miles to the south, he had to put the swimming powers of the natives to the test. Cadamosto says that his vessel was three miles out at sea, and it appeared impossible to execute his commission on account of a great storm and the violence of the waves breaking on the sandbanks. In spite of this the negroes were eager in offering their services to carry his letter on board. He asked two of them what he should give them for the enterprise, and they only asked two mavulgies of tin apiece, the mavulgi being worth something less than a penny. "I cannot describe," says Cadamosto, "the difficulty they had to pass the sandbanks in so furious a sea. Sometimes I lost sight of them, and thought they were swallowed up by the waves. At last one of the two could no longer resist the force of the water, turned his back on the danger, and returned to the shore. The other, more vigorous, after battling for more than an hour with the wind and the waves, passed the bank, carried my letter to the ship, and brought me the answer. I dared hardly touch it, looking upon it as a wonderful and sacred thing. And thus I learned that the negroes of Budomel are the best swimmers in the world."


THE
ART
OF
Swimming.
Illustrated by Proper
FIGURES.
WITH
Advice for BATHING.
By Monsieur THEVENOT.
Done out of French.
TO WHICH
Is prefixed a Prefatory Discourse concerning Artificial Swimming, or keeping ones self above Water by several small Portable Engines, in cases of danger.
LONDON, Printed for Dan. Brown at th Swan without Temple-Bar; D. Midwinter and T. Leigh at the Rose and Crown, and Robert Knaplock at the

Thevenot's "Art of Swimming" Written in 1696.

More than 200 years later, in 1696, Milchishedech Thevenot wrote in the introduction to his book, "The Art of Swimming," that the "Negroes excel all others in the art of swimming and diving. It is to them the ladies are obliged for their ornaments of pearl, they are the divers who fish for them. They are also very useful for recovering anchors and merchandises that have been cast away." This was the book Benjamin Franklin relied upon to teach himself how to swim.

Recent research and the study of long ignored documents shows conclusively that until the mid 1800's, Indians, Polynesians and enslaved Africans were the world's greatest swimmers and used the "Australian Crawl" many years before that stroke was invented. Africans also taught Europeans hunting techniques that were later used to hunt whales and other marine life. Tragically, this culture of African aquatics was lost during the period of European imperilism and the colonization of Africa.

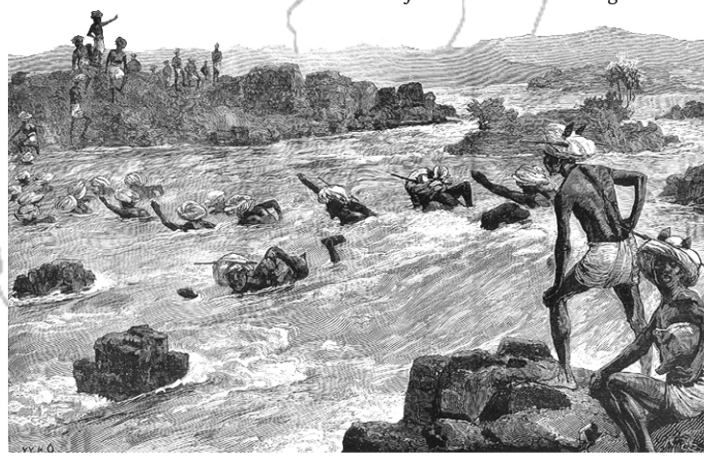
16th Century Engraving of enslaved African Pearl Divers.

SPEARING THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

African hunting techniques were used to hunt whales.

HIPPOPOTAMUS TOWING THE CANOE.

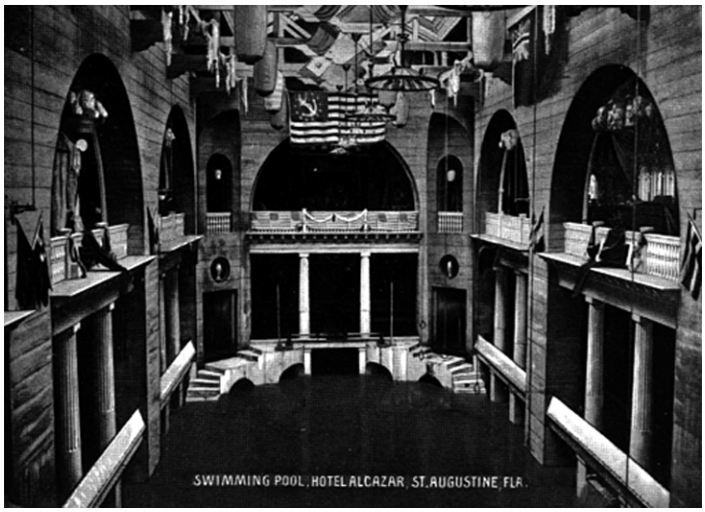
A Precursor of the "Nantucket Sleigh Ride".



1880's Illustration of African's swimming the Australian Crawl years before the stroke was "invented".

Photographs That Changed America
The Fight to Integrate Beaches and Pools

St. Augustine is America's oldest city and in 1964, before Disneyworld was built, it was Florida's most popular tourist attraction. With some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, St. Augustine was a mecca for swimmers. In 1925, Gertrude Ederle and Eleanor Garatti blew away the competition at the Alcazar Hotel Pool in the first of many A.A.U. National Swimming Championships that the city hosted. But like many souther cities, St. Augustine's beaches and pools remained segregated ten years after the Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. the Board of Education.



In the summer of 1964, St. Augustine became the target for a massive non-violent civil right demonstration, led by Dr. Hayling, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Ralph Abernathy, ISHOF Gold Medallion recipient Andrew Young, and other major civil rights leaders.

When attempts were made to integrate the beaches of Anastasia Island demonstrators endured abuse, beatings, and verbal assaults by White segregationists without any retaliation.

The demonstrations came to a climax when Martin Luther King, Jr. was arrested for trespassing at the segregated Monson Motel. A few days later, on June 18, 1964, a group of black and white protesters jumped into the swimming pool at the Monson Motel. In response, the owner of the motel, James Brock, who was a usually shy and passive man, was photographed pouring muriatic acid into the pool to get the protesters out. Photographs of this, and of a policeman jumping into the pool to arrest them, were broadcast around the world and became some of the most famous images of the entire Civil Rights Movement.

The photographs have been credited with helping persuade undecided legislators to vote in favor of the Civil Act of 1964 outlawing segregation in all public places and facilities. The United States Senate passed the Act on June 19, 1964 and President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the bill into law on July 2, 1964.

The Day the President Visited ISHOF

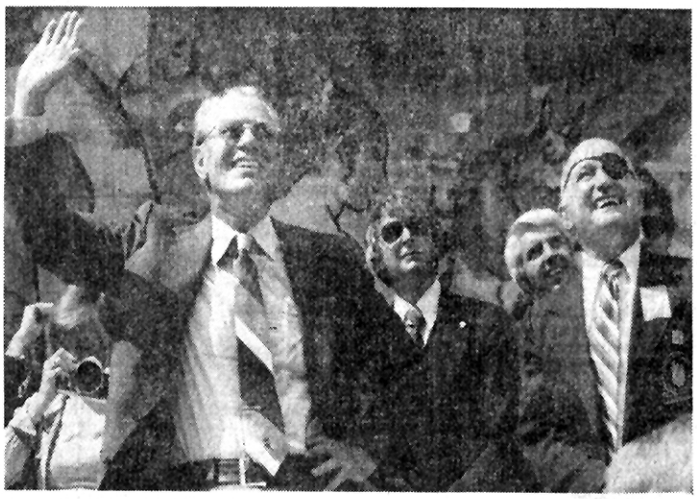
February 24th, 1977 was the day swimming enthusiast and former President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford, came to Fort Lauderdale to thank Buck Dawson and the swimming community for helping to raise money to build an outdoor swimming pool at the White House. You see, Ford's predecessor, Richard Nixon, didn't like to swim, filled in the pool that was built for Franklin Roosevelt and turned it into a press room.

Like President Ford, Dawson was a well-known and well-connected University of Michigan alum. In arranging the visit, Buck asked "Jerry" if there was anything special he would like to see at the Hall.

"I'd like to see Rick White dive," replied Ford.

"We'll see what we can do," said Buck.

Rick White was the world professional high diving champion, Captain of the USA's High Dive team and held the World High Dive record from a height of 152 feet. Rick was also something of an international sports celebrity from his many appearances on ABC's Wide World of Sports.



Former President Gerald R. Ford waves to diver Rick White after becoming the first honorary member of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. With Ford is Buck Dawson, right, Hall of Fame director.
Staff Photo By PETER MORRIS

As luck would have it, and Buck always had luck, Rick was performing in Miami in one of Bob and Norma Dean Maxwell's water shows. Buck called Bob and quick as a flash a 100 foot tall ladder was erected at the Hall of Fame pool for the Presidential visit.

In brief ceremonies, President Ford thanked Buck and the swimming community for helping to raise the funds to "bring back swimming" to The White House. Ford told the crowd assembled in the Hall that he swam "virtually every day" during his time at The White House. "I really enjoy swimming," he said. "It's been a great source of pleasure and good health."

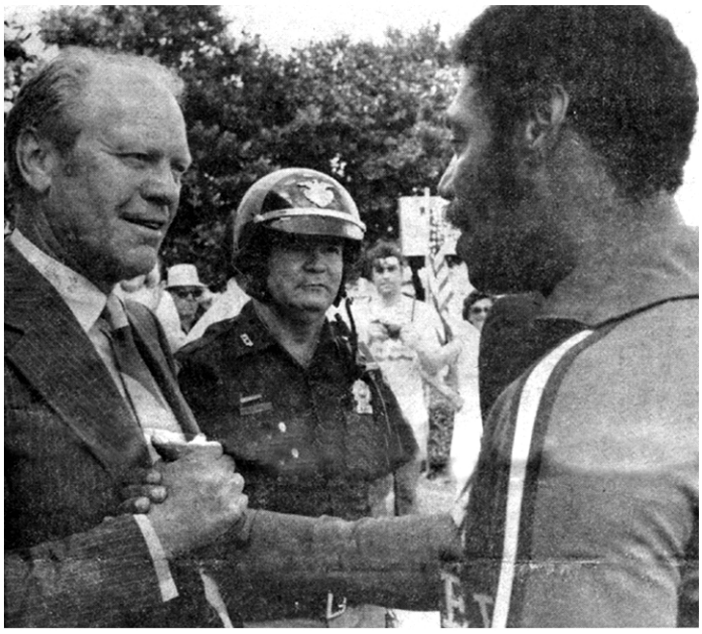
After the pictures and formalities inside the museum were completed, Buck led the President out the side door, onto what is now known as the William E. Simon Veranda. From there, they observed Rick White climbing up the ladder.

Buck Dawson and President Ford watch Rick White climb up a specially constructed ladder for a high dive demonstration.

When White reached the 100 foot perch and stood ready to dive, he looked down at the crowd. Seeing the President he shouted, "We love you, Gerry!"

President Ford raised his arm and waved to White, who took this as his cue to dive. White leaped off the perch and gracefully sailed into the water below, executing a perfect full gainer. Moments later, with cameras clicking away, Ford greeted White with a handshake and an embrace. "Tremendous, I'm impressed," Ford said. "I'd have been scared to death."

White was just as impressed. "Imagine!" Rick recalled during a recent visit to ISHOF. "The President of the United States asking to see me -- a Black diver named White -- and then him greeting me with a 'soul brother' handshake at the International Swimming Hall of Fame."



President Ford meets World High Dive Champion Rick White at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Phil Moriarty
Still Going Strong

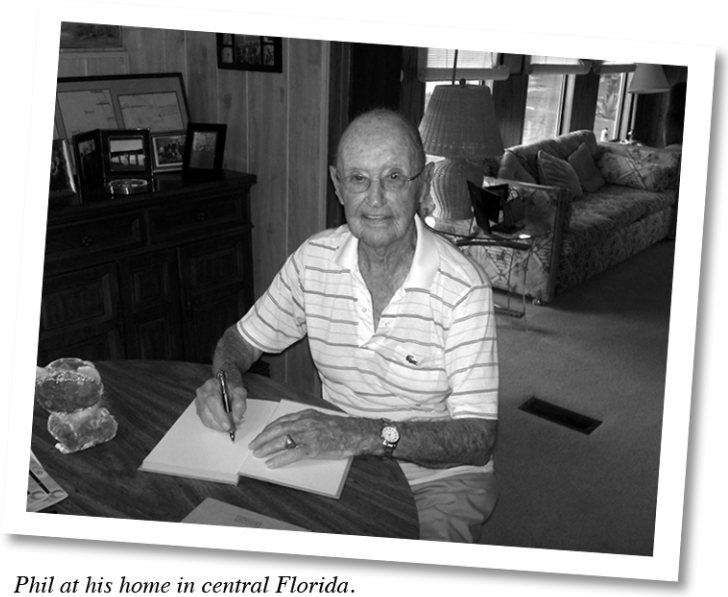
Recently, ISHOF visited with Phil Moriarty, the legendary coach of Yale University, at his home in central Florida. Although 93 years old at the time of our visit, we found Phil to be in great shape and still going strong. He took time out from working on his latest poetry book to talk with us about his life in swimming and diving.

Phil was introduced to Yale swimming as a diver of Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1929, when he was permitted to train at Yale's Carnegie Pool, where Phil got some training tips from Harry Burke, who was the great Bob Kiphuth's assistant and the man who ran the pool. Harry befriended Phil, and Phil stayed around after practice to help Harry clean and pick up towels.

In 1932, when Yale opened Payne Whitney Gymnasium's two pools, Harry hired Phil to work with him in the practice pool and Phil's career at Yale began. This led to a job as one of Bob Kiphuth's P.E. instructors.

The physical education program for Yale freshmen was extensive in those days. Every Yale student was tested and measured by standards in strength, physical dexterity, chin-ups, push-up and every student was required to swim 100 yards before he could get his diploma (Yale was an all male school until 1968).

One of Phil's duties was to teach diving and in 1934 three of Yale's varsity divers and one from Dartmouth asked him to go with them to the nationals in Columbus, Ohio. That was Phil's first nationals and shortly thereafter, Phil was appointed assistant coach of Yale Swimming.

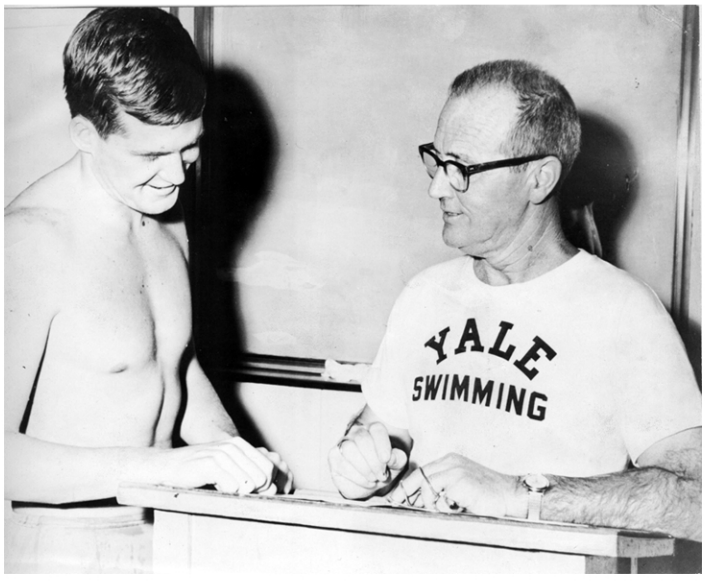


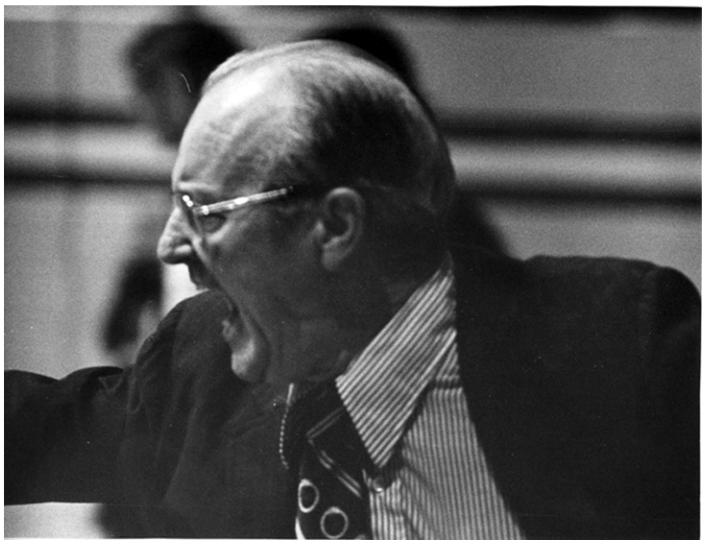
Phil at his home in central Florida.

In 1942, Phil got his first national champion when Jim Cook wrested the A.A.U. One Meter title from Sammy Lee, who, in 1948, would win both Tower and Springboard titles at the London Olympics. Phil got his first Olympic Champions in 1952, when he trained Skippy Browning to the Olympic springboard title, and in 1956 when the springboard crown went to Bob Clotworthy. In 1960, he was appointed the Coach of the USA Men's Olympic Diving Team and the USA took 1st and 2nd in both Tower and Springboard.

After 22 years as Bob Kiphuth's assistant, Phil was named head coach of Yale. During his time as an assistant and head coach 18 Yale swimmers made the US Olympic Team. Among the most notable who swam under Phil, when he was Yale's head coach, were ISHOF' honorees Steve Clark and Don Schollander.

Phil was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1980.





Above: Phil and Steve Clark, the first man to break :21 for the 50 yard freestyle and :46 for the hundred. Right: Phil's dual meet record as Yale's head coach was 195 - 25.

swim
NIKE.COM
OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST
KAITLIN SANDENO
SANDENO
NIKE SWIFT SWIM

THE HISTORY OF GOGGLES

Venetian coral divers wearing goggles in the 16th Century.

polished layer of tortoise shells. That these goggles were possibly imported to Mediterranean countries can be deduced from the 16th Century illustration of Venetian coral divers using goggles (above).

Goggles mysteriously disappeared from use, possibly because enslaved American Indian and African divers, who did most of the world's commercial diving from the 16th Century onward, did not use goggles.

Polynesian skin divers were known to use bamboo or goggles carved of wood. Originally, these goggles had no lenses, but trapped air when the face was down, forming an air bubble over the eye that enabled the divers to see clearly when submerged. With the introduction of glass, the Polynesians added lenses.

Thomas Burgess is believed to be the first competitive swimmer to use goggles when he became the second person to swim across the English Channel in 1911. The motorcycle type goggle he used was not water tight, but as he used the breaststroke for the entire swim, it served the purpose of protecting his eyes from salt water spray and waves.

Burgess above and Ederle swimming, right.

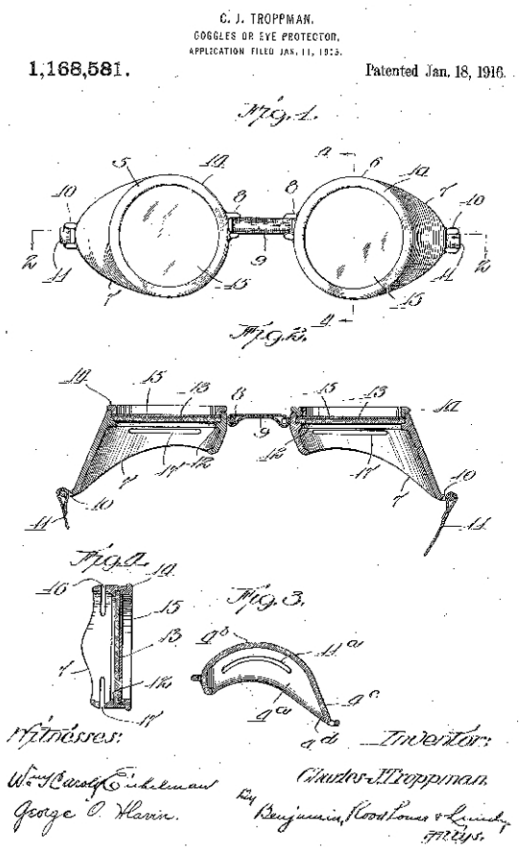
The first patent utilizing the modern goggle design was registered by C. P. Troppman in 1916. One of the uses Troppman claimed was for underwater swimming, but there is no documentation proving that the goggles were ever made or used for this purpose.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle became the first woman to swim across the English Channel, and the first to swim the crawl stroke the entire distance. To protect her eyes from the salt water, her sister Margaret sealed the motorcycle goggles with parafin, making them water tight.

The introduction of goggles to competitive swimming in the late 1960's is widely regarded as one of the greatest transformational technological advances in the history of the sport. Prior to their introduction, the amount of time swimmers could spend training, and distance swum was limited by the harmful effects of chlorine or salt water on the eyes.

Today, it's hard to imagine swimming without goggles, but anyone whose career began before 1970 will remember the terrible chlorine burn, visual haze and tear spells that were part of competitive swimming. Eyewash hardly helped. It was terrible, but somehow swimmers accepted it as a small price to pay for the rewards received.

The history of swimming goggles dates back at least to the 14th Century, when writers described Persian pearl divers using goggles with windows made of the



Original drawings of Toppman's 1916 Patent.(above).

Gertrude Ederle's goggles, housed at the Smithsonian.

By HI SIBLEY

These fine goggles were made by a Hawaiian. Experts consider this type more satisfactory for serious diving and continuous use than the ordinary rubber variety

SOUTH-SEA

Diving Goggles

WITH a little care and patience, you can construct diving goggles exactly like those used by the spear fishermen of the South Seas and expert Hawaiian divers.

Any nonporous hardwood not likely to split may be used, but it must be thoroughly seasoned. The goggles shown in the photographs were carved from "hau" (pronounced "how"), a wood available in Hawaii.

Cut two blocks 2" by 2" by 2½", and bevel the front surface of each on an angle of about 8 deg. Then bore and file out the openings as shown. Carve a rabbet or seat for the lenses, which are plain plate glass about ⅛" thick. Any glazier will cut these for you. In making the seat, try to get as perfect a fit as possible. By coating the lens with lampblack and pressing down on the seat, high spots will be revealed. Do not mount the lenses until the outside of the wood is shaped to its final form, and the small brass eyes for the cord have been inserted in their holes and clinched inside.

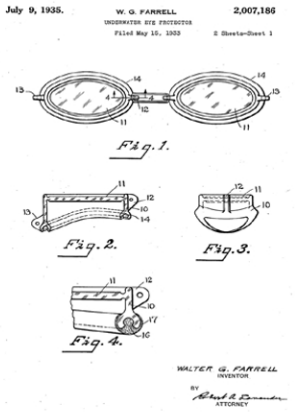
Apply shellac on the lens seat, then a thin layer of plastic composition wood. Press down with the lens to smooth the paste. Remove the lens, apply shellac, then set the lens permanently. Clamp or put weights on the lens to hold it firmly until the shellac dries. Finally, apply composition wood around the edges on top, as shown. If

LINER CORD
Plan View
½ SQUARES
SMALL HOLES TO ANCHOR WOOD PUTTY
End View
BRASS WIRE
⅛ PLATE GLASS
BEVELED
Horizontal Section
Vertical Section

SEPTEMBER, 1940 OUTDOORS 165

In the 1930's the popularity of skin diving, and later, after the introduction of scuba diving, brought great advances in underwater mask and goggle designs. However, none of these recreational products were deemed suitable for competitive swimming.

In 1936, a Walter Farrell patented a goggle for use as an underwater eye protector, and in 1940, Popular Science Magazine printed plans for wooden goggles, based on the old Polynesian goggle. In the 1940's and 1950's, open water swimmers, such as Florence Chadwick, used large rubber double lense goggles. But goggles still weren't used in the pool.



Far left: Popular Science 1940. Middle: Gloria Chadwick, the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways. Above: Walter Farrell's goggle patent.

Chloramines were the problem, this ad in Swimming World was for Bromine.

The first training goggle advertisement in Swimming World Magazine

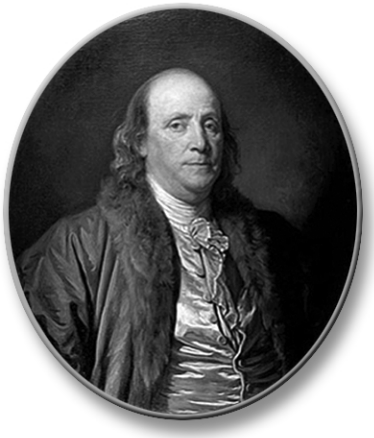
The first advertisements for practical competitive swimming goggles appeared in Swimming World Magazine, in 1968. But goggles didn't become an immediate hit. There was not the variety of goggles that exists today. It was one goggle fits all, but the goggles didn't fit all faces. Some swimmers found them uncomfortable or couldn't keep them on doing starts or turns. And because the rules viewed goggles as a training equipment like fins, pull buoys or kickboards, they weren't permitted in meets. Even after the interpretation was changed to permit goggles, very few swimmers attempted to use them in competition.

The first person to use goggles in international pool competition is believed to be Great Britain's David Wilkie, at the 1970 Commonwealth Games. Today, goggles are a multi-million dollar accessory business and virtually every swimmer sports a head cap and goggles in meets, but Hall of Famer David Wilkie was the first.

These goggles were designed by Aubrey Burer, a South African Olympian.

David Wilkie wearing his trademark head cap and goggles.

THE HISTORY OF HAND PADDLES



Benjamin Franklin experimented with a modified painter's pallet, as an aid to swimming.

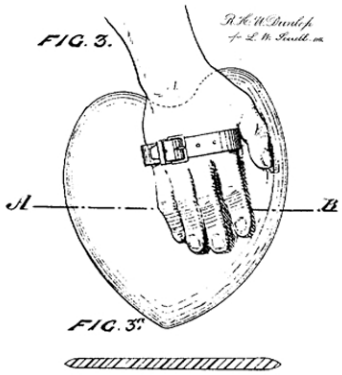
The first mention of a hand paddle to aid swimming in modern times is found in Benjamin Franklin's autobiography. As a boy, he had fashioned two wooden palettes, oval in shape and with a hole through which to put one's thumb. With one on each hand, he paddled through water, observing that they helped him to swim faster.

The first patent for hand paddles was issued in 1876, to Englishman R.H.W. Dunlop, the inventor of "Plate Swimming." Obviously influenced by Franklin, Dunlop's plate swimming was popular in England for a brief period, but was a fad that soon fell out of fashion.

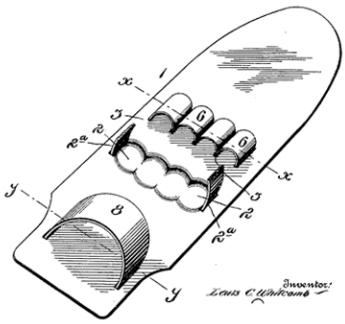
In 1901, a patent was issued to Lewis Whitcomb, for a "swimming device" that "quickly and easily applied" would be especially useful in emergencies, as in "the case of a sinking battleship, thus providing for the saving of life, as the device will enable a swimmer to propel himself through the water. Made of wood, it had loop holes for four fingers and a strap for the wrist.

In 1929, the Speedy Swimmer Company, of Sabina, Ohio advertised "Speedy Swimmers." Made of aluminum, light weight and flexible, "yet strong and dependable, they provided speed for the swimmer and confidence for the beginner." They were equally valuable as a lifesaving device. "If caught in an undercurrent, they give a powerful grip on the water, enabling the swimmer to make rapid headway against the undertow."

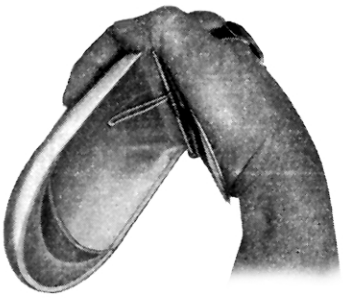
In the late 1960's and early 1970's coaches around the world discovered the idea of using hand paddles as training devices. The Hall of Fame has several in our collection. But it was Jim Montrella, a coach at the Lakewood (California) AC, who designed a device that utilized a rectangular shaped plastic paddle, with holes for surgical tubing that held the wrist and middle finger to the paddle, that the modern, commercial hand paddle came into being. Montrella received his patent in 1973 and licensed it to Speedo. While there have been many variations since, the original design is still being sold today.



Dunlop's Hand Plate

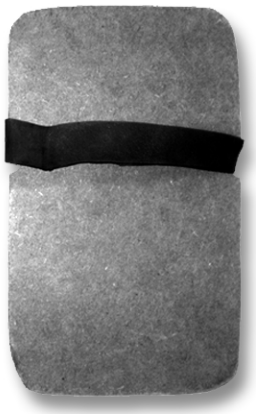


Whitcomb's Swimming Device

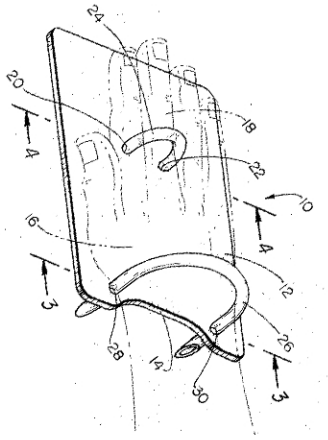


The Speedy Swimmer

Aluminum Paddle with elastic (1960's)



Training Paddle used by Olympic Champion Karen Moe



Design from Montrella Patent

Paddle licensed by Speedo

Jim Montrella in the 1970's

THE HISTORY OF SWIM FINS

Leonardo DiVinci and Benjamin Franklin experimented with swim fins, and Polynesian swimmers used hard palm leafs tied to their feet as swimming aids. In 1876, Englishman R.H.W. Dunlop patented wooden foot "plates" for swimming. But it wasn't until the 1930's that Louis de Corlieu in France, and Owen Churchill in the United States, working independently of each other, made swim fins a practical reality.

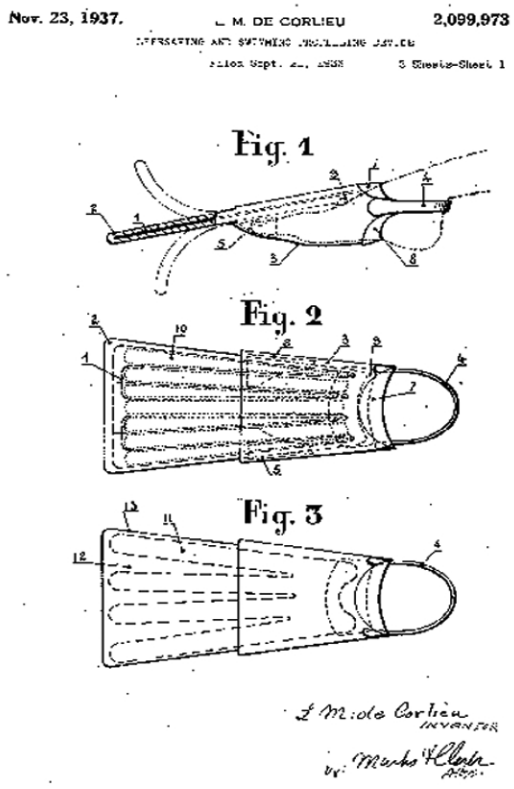

Nov. 23, 1937. L. M. DE CORLIEU 2,099,973

Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Fig. 3

L. Marie Corlieu INVENTOR

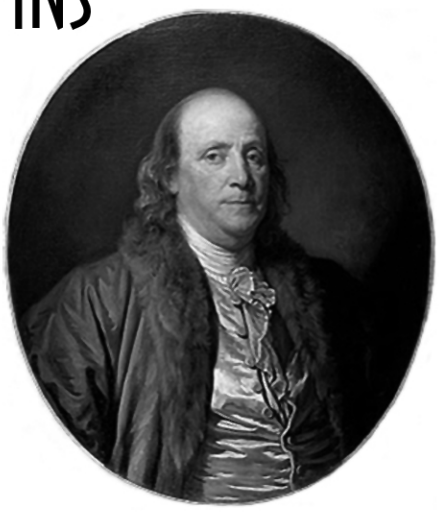
Corlieu's patent incorporated a stiff metal blade on top of the foot, inside a rubber fin. In time, the metal rusted through the rubber exterior.

In Britain, Dunlop made frogman's fins in WWII from Corlieu's design, but saw no peacetime use for them after the war. After the supply of war-surplus frogman kits were used up, the British public had no access to fins.

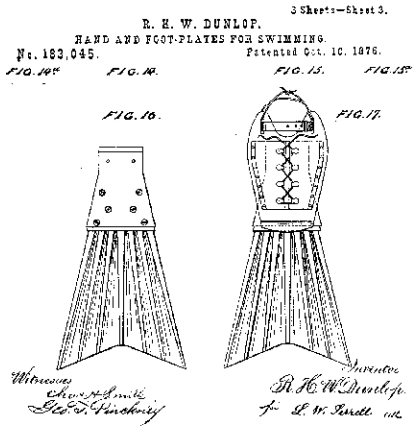
Churchill's design caught the attention of the US Navy and the fins were issued to underwater demolition teams in the early 1940s.

Yale's legendary swim coach, Bob Kiphuth, saw the benefits of Churchill's fins for swim training. Shortly after he introduced fins in practices, Yale's Alan Ford broke Johnny Weissmuller's world record of 51:00 in the 100 yard freestyle. The record had lasted for 16 years.

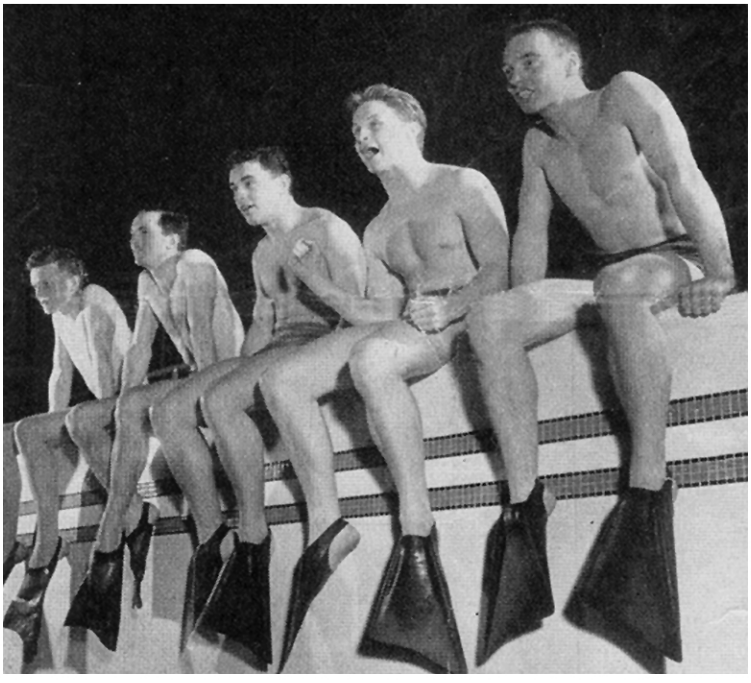
Churchill's Fins were licensed by Voit, which became the leader in recreational skin and SCUBA diving in the 1950's and 60's. Today, Churchill fins can still be found in just about any sporting goods store or surf shop.



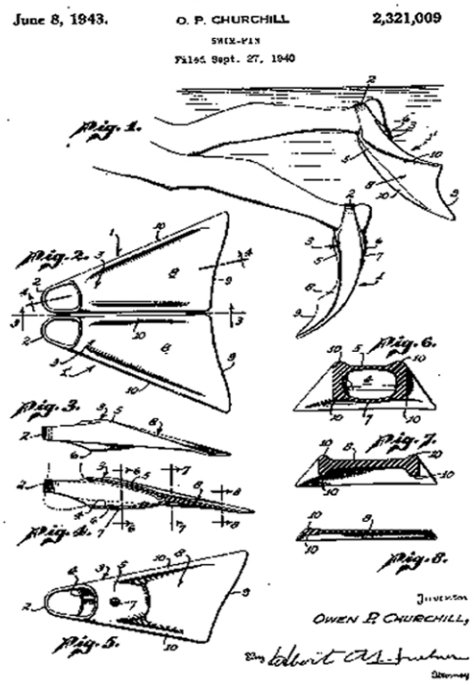
As described in his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin's first inventions were hand paddles and fins to aid swimming.


R. H. W. DUNLOP.
HAND AND FOOT-PLATES FOR SWIMMING.
No. 183,045. Patented Oct. 10, 1876.

Dunlop's Plates were worn like shoes.



Yale swimmers wearing Churchill fins in 1943. Alan Ford at right.


June 8, 1943. O. P. CHURCHILL 2,321,009
SWIM-FIN
Filed Sept. 27, 1940

Owen P. Churchill,

Churchill's patent drawings for an all-rubber flexible fin.

The Lucille Anderson Collection

A Gift of Frank and Nancy Faulkner

Background and historical significance of the collection:

The popular movement to get women out of the house and enjoy the health benefits of swimming can be traced to the arrival in America of Australian swimmer Annette Kellerman, in 1908.

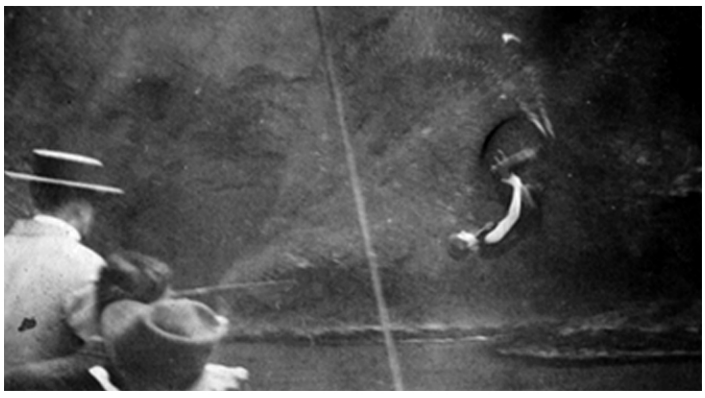
Panhandle Tobacco Card Circa 1910.

Billed as a modern day Venus de Milo, Kellerman took vaudeville by storm with a swimming and diving act wearing a costume that shocked early Victorian-era moral sensibilities. By 1910 she was the highest paid working woman in the world and one of the most famous. A great self-promoter who also promoted the health benefits of swimming, Kellerman inspired almost every young girl to be a swimmer, like her. She also inspired a number of competitors to her diving act, which led her to leave the vaudeville circuit for Hollywood. In 1914, she wrote and starred in Neptune's Daughter, the first film in history to gross $1 million dollars. In 1916, Daughter of the Gods was the first film to have a million dollar budget. Annette, Lucille Anderson and other girl swimming and diving acts featuring the Berlo Sisters and Inez Wood, played a major role in promoting swimming and creating the demand for swimming pools in every small town and city in the nation, leading to the Golden Age of Swimming – 1910 – 1950.

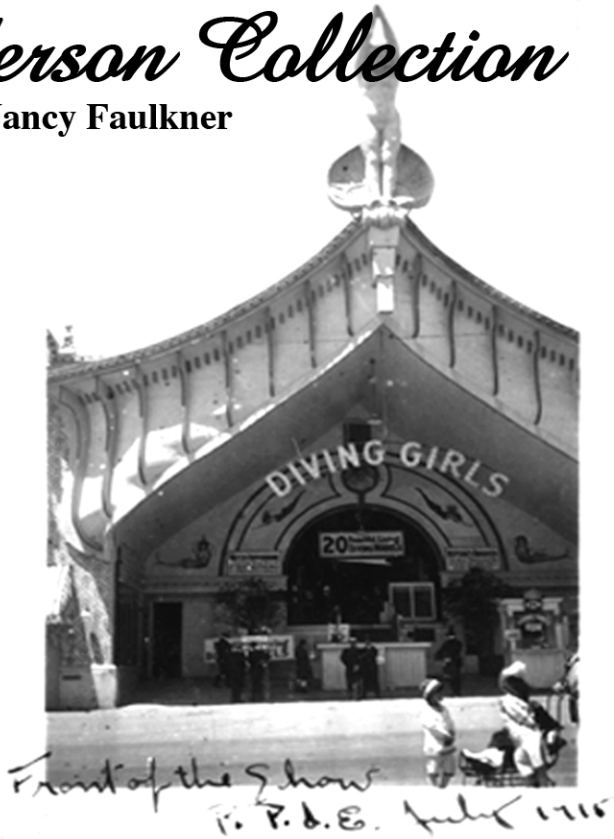
The Lucile Anderson Collection is an incredible photographic and documentary resource about the role female vaudeville and circus performers played in promoting swimming and female athleticism in the first half of the twentieth Century.

Lucille Anderson was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1896. Her parents were part of a vaudeville troupe known as "The Anderson Comedy Company." In 1912, Lucille won an amateur diving competition at the Empress Theater in Kansas City, Missouri. She was discovered by a talent agent and the rest, as they say, is history.

Lucille's first professional appearance was at the Empress, in 1913, as one "The Six Diving Nymphs," performing from a height of six feet into a stage tank that was five feet deep. She left the act in California and joined a group of women swimmers and divers in and around Los Angeles at the Bimini Baths, Los Angeles Athletic and Ocean Park. The group included Aileen Allen, who would coach Hall of Fame Olympic Gold medalists Georgia Coleman, Dorthy Poynton and Pat McCormick at the LAAC.



Lucille Anderson diving in Bloomer Suit at Coronado, CA in 1913.

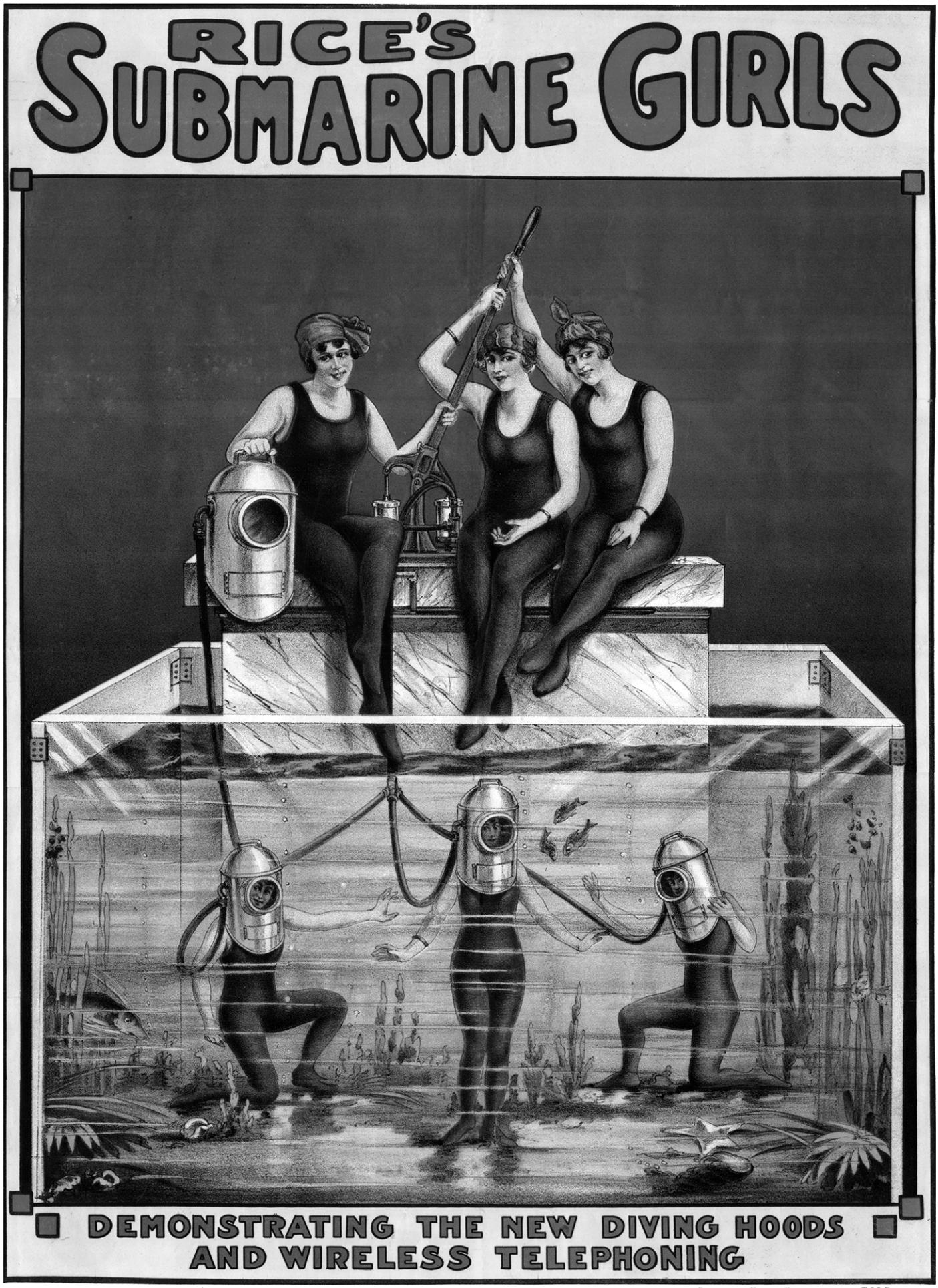


Rare photo of the "Diving Girls" building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The World's Fair of 1915.

In 1915, Lucille and some other LA girls joined the cast of "Neptune's Daughter," a vaudeville act that was the feature of the "The Diving Girls" concession at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the San Francisco World's Fair.

"Within the building we witness beautiful girls giving a display of their prowess in swimming, diving and allied sports," read the description of the concession in the Fair's program.

The cast of Neptune's Daughter at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Lucille Anderson is pictured 3rd from the right. The costumes, showing bare legs, were risque for the beach, but popular on stage.


RICE'S
SUBMARINE GIRLS
DEMONSTRATING THE NEW DIVING HOODS
AND WIRELESS TELEPHONING
RIVERSIDE PRINT CO. MIL.-CHI. 7096

As a professional, Lucille Anderson did not compete in amateur competitions after 1913, but according to her press clippings she was one of the best swimmers and divers in the world. She was a member of the Ocean Park (California) Life Saving Corps along with Aileen Allen, appeared in Mack Sennett's Keystone Kops films and after the Panama-Pacific Exposition closed, Lucille joined W. H. Rice's "Submarine Girls" carnival act as the star performer. In the photo below you can see the concession exterior the cast, orchestra and other employees of the concession that traveled across the county. In the background, behind the flag, you can also see the high dive ladder which made Lucille famous.

Miss Anderson Says:

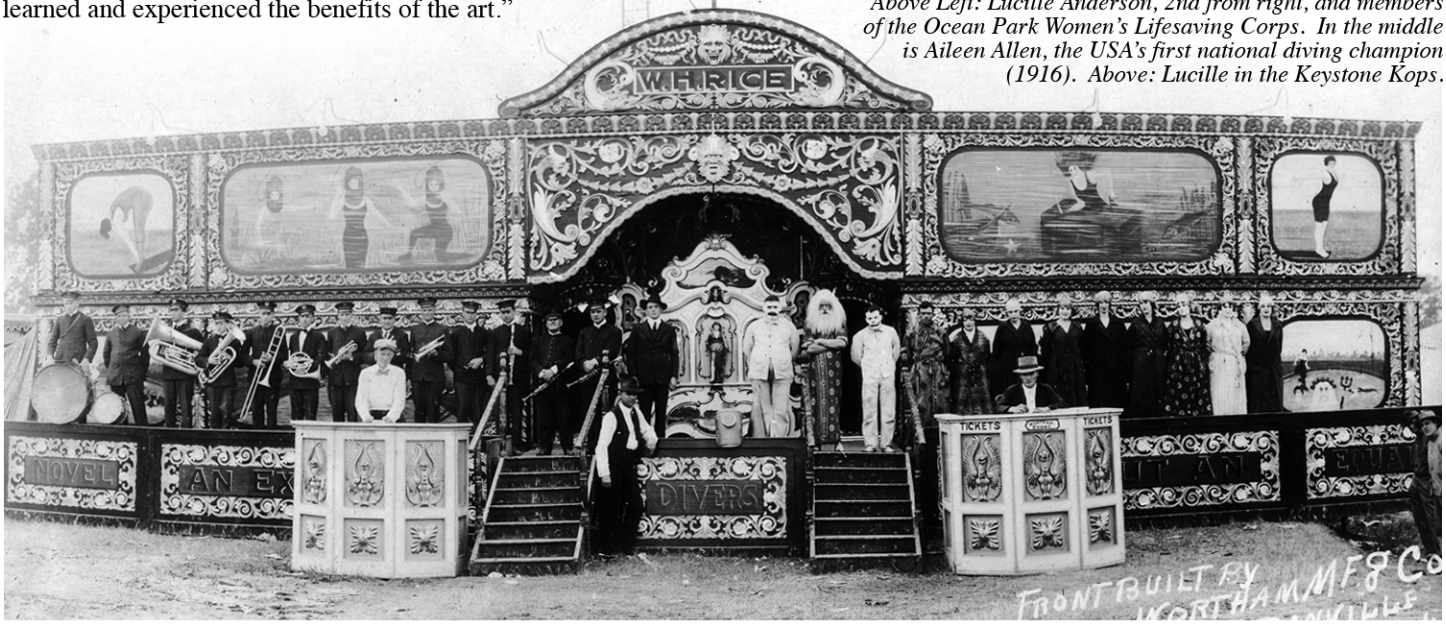
"There is no form of athletic calisthenics or gymnastics which is more healthful than the graceful art of swimming and it is a monstrous crime that so few efforts are made to encourage the sport among the school children of the country. A daily cold bath or plunge is a hygienic necessity, and the muscular stimulation derived from the motions used in the breast, trudgen, overhead and various floating strokes are of incalculable health value.

"While swimming, as in no other exercise – all of the many bodily muscles are in action and the natural stimulation to the blood circulation can only be appreciated by those who have learned and experienced the benefits of the art."

Wireless Under Water

Miss Anderson and her wireless telephone, which she uses under water, are well worth seeing. You can stand in the audience and talk with Miss Anderson, by means of the wireless telephone while she is six feet under water. This talented under water marvel is also the holder of the record for under water work in a carnival tank, having stayed down for four and three-quarter minutes yesterday during her exhibition of endurance with the Great Chest Escape Mystery, thus exceeding the former record by over half a minute.

Above Left: Lucille Anderson, 2nd from right, and members of the Ocean Park Women's Lifesaving Corps. In the middle is Aileen Allen, the USA's first national diving champion (1916). Above: Lucille in the Keystone Kops.



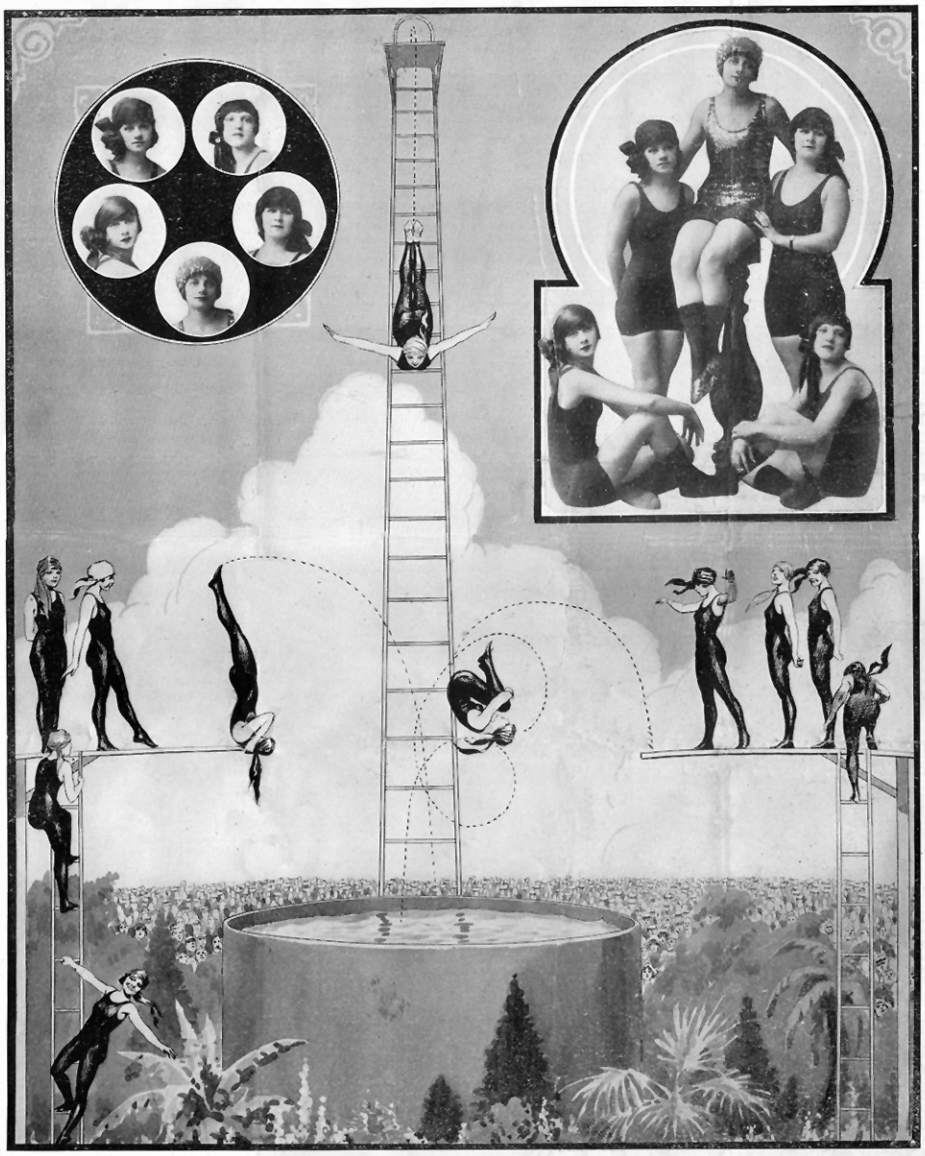
From left, the orchestra, promoters, barkers and cast of W. H. Rice's Submarine Girls.

William Rice and the Submarine Girls, backstage.

The Season's Most Striking Exhibition

LUCILE ANDERSON

And Her Bevy of Diving Nymphs



Fascinating and Beautiful Girls in an Entrancing Performance of Trick, Fancy and Somersault Diving

Concluding with MISS ANDERSON'S 65-FOOT HIGH DIVE

WE FURNISH EVERYTHING BUT THE WATER

EVERY ACT *IN THIS CATALOG CONTROLLED EXCLUSIVELY* BY **WORLD AMUSEMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION**

"SERVICE and SATISFACTION"

MADELINE BERLO

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK HIPPODROME DIVING STAR

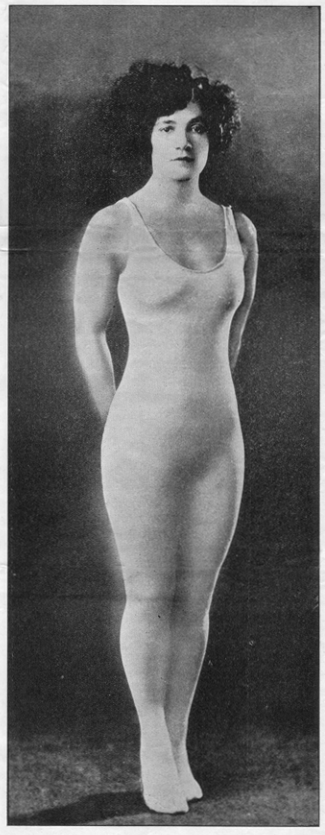
Featured fancy diver in the mammoth water scenes in the New York Hippodrome successes "Cheer Up," "Good Times" and "Better Times"

Thrilling, Daring, Sensational High Trapeze Dive

The only act in the world performing a high dive into a small glass tank, 4 ft. wide, 8 ft. long and 4 ft. deep.

Fancy and Trick Diving.

This Novelty Act can be secured for Parks, Fairs, Beaches and Outdoor Celebrations.



The N. Y. Tribune says—

There was something about Madeline Berlo aside from her fancy diving into the tank that provided enjoyment. The candid ablutions of Madeline were performed in the Hippodrome's famous pool, into which she descended from high spring boards, cleaving the water like shapely razor blades. It is said that a spectacle to be worth while should possess poetry, as well as trained elephants; and here it is in "Better Times" by the graceful Madeline. She charms the scene and stimulates the imagination, though she may not satiate the intelligence. Through her, and her moist fleshlings I suspect Mr. Dillingham glorifies the American girl even more thoroughly than does Mr. Ziegfeld. By Percy Hammond.

The N. Y. Sun says—

Madeline Berlo at the New York Hippodrome presents the most pleasing vista of female pulchritude as she flashes through the air in a series of thrilling, daring dives.

Madeline Berlo, the premier mermaid, was referred to as the Modern Venus by Dr. D. A. Sargent, at whose Harvard School of Physical Culture she was swimming instructor. She is known as one of America's long distance champion swimmers, who has broken amateur and professional records in every part of the country, and is considered the superior of all other lady swimmers and divers.

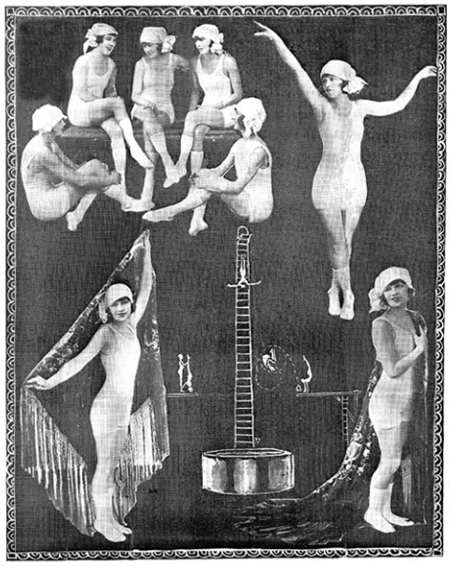
Physical Culture Magazine—

Pronounced by Bernarr MacFadden (dean of physical culture) as "The Body Beautiful." Perfect poise and symmetry, vibrant happy health such as Madeline Berlo displays comes from the persistent practice of phyiscal culture.

Buck Printing Co. Boston, Mass.

"I consider the Diving Act of Inez Wood and Her Water Nymphs to be one of the best routined features and most elaborately finished, it has ever been my pleasure to witness."
KENDALL HASSARD,
Mid-City Park, Albany, N. Y.

INEZ WOOD
AND HER
WATER NYMPHS



A BEVY OF DIVING FEMININE DIVINITIES

A Diving Performance That Is Alluringly Artistic and Sensationally Daring. Each Lady in This Troupe Is the Very Essence of Physical Perfection.

WIRTH & HAMID Fair Booking Ass'n, Inc.
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Lucille (above center, wearing a silver sequined suit which is now on display at ISHOF) spawned a group of competitors in the diving business including Madeline Berlo (standing on the left in the photo above) and sister, Inez Anderson Wood (pictured sitting above, lower left).

Iet van Feggelen Collection

When Iet van Feggelen recently moved into an assisted living home, she and her family decided to donate her swimming memorabilia to the International Swimming Hall of Fame. It is one of the finest collections of European artifacts ever given to ISHOF.

Iet van Feggelen hit her swimming prime following the Olympic Games of 1936. In 1938 and 1939, she set eight World's backstroke Records in distances from 100 yards to 400 meters. Her Olympic ambitions were denied when World War II prevented her from competing in the cancelled Games of 1940 and 1944.

Almost ten years after setting her first World Record, she swam on Holland's 3x100 Medley Relay teams setting three world records in the process. In 1947, she toured the USA with Hall of Fame teammate Nel van Vliet, during which time she discovered synchronized swimming.

Upon her return to Holland, she started the first synchronized swimming team in Holland and Europe. Holland's Jan Armbrust followed Iet's Dutch synchro success with his own team a few years later eventually becoming very active in the International synchronized swimming scene. The Dutch Swimming Federation selected her as a coach for the Olympic swimming teams of 1964 and 1968. She currently resides in Holland.

Van Feggelen's FINA gold medals for setting World Records.

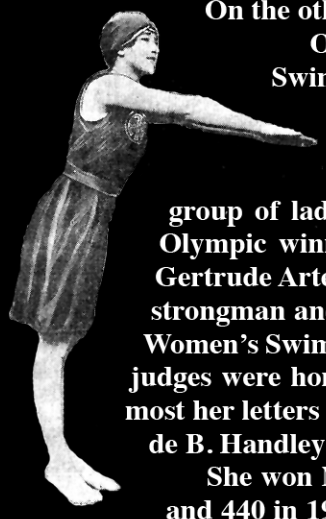
Iet Van Feggelen with her trophy and medal case, at her home in Holland.

The Olga Dorfner Cup

America's First Woman World Record Holder

The Olga Dorfner Cup is one of ISHOF's most prized treasures. This beautiful ceramic vase is believed to have been made by Chinese American Artisans in San Francisco and was presented to Olga, as the women's National Sprint Champion, on July 4, 1916, in San Francisco.

The vase stands nine inches tall and is eight and half inches across. The Dragon shaped handles are painted in gold, as are the rim and base. On one side is a hand painted portrait of Olga, surrounded by a wreath of gold leaves. Each leaf is individually pinned to the ceramic by two gold pins. On the other side, the award is described in golden calligraphy.



Olga Dorfner was a Philadelphia beauty who brought glamour to the World of Swimming. She was featured in "Vanity Fair" and in the Sunday supplements as the cover girl bathing queen of her day. Olga also has the distinction of being the first American woman to hold a World Record.

Miss Dorfner was the star of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, a remarkable group of lady swimmers that included Jack and Grace Kelly's mother, Margaret, double Olympic winner and Hall of Famer Betty Becker, and 1917 100 yard freestyle champion, Gertrude Artelt. This group of beauties, coached by Hall of Famer, Fred Cady, a former circus strongman and artist, were the principal rivals of Hall of Famer L de B. Handley's New York Women's Swimming Association. Frequently, who won the big ones depended upon whether the judges were home or neutral. Under the circumstances of this rivalry, Miss Dorfner cherished most her letters of congratulations, coaching tips and encouragement to break new records from de B. Handley.

She won Nationals in the 50 (1916) in 30.2 seconds, the 100 (1916, '17 & '18) and the 220 and 440 in 1917. On July 21, 1919 Olga Dorfner set a World Record for the 200 meters free-style in a 100 yard course at Neptune Park, in Alameda, California. That year, she and Hall of Famer Duke Kahanamoku were picked as swimmers of the year in the year-end newspaper polls. Her 100 yard freestyle time that year, 1:06.2, was also hailed as a World Record.

As with her chief rival at the time, New York's Claire Galligan, Olga Dorfner missed out on a chance at the Olympics due to war (1916) and matrimony (1920).

HUNGARY 4, SOVIET UNION 0

Notorious Water Polo Match Relived On Screen

An important moment in Olympic history is finally being given the attention it has deserved for over 40 years. Few who were watching the 1956 Olympic summer games in Melbourne, Australia can forget the now famous water polo match between Hungary and the Soviet Union.

Shortly after the Soviet Red Army tanks rolled through the streets of Budapest, suppressing a popular uprising and gunning down citizens, the two countries found themselves set to compete against one another in the water polo semi-finals. Now being made into a documentary by a Hollywood production company, the match has been dubbed "the bloodiest game in Olympic history."

Days before the Summer Olympics were to begin on 22 November 1956, Soviet handlers plucked the Hungarian water polo players from their homeland and shipped them off to Australia. Many of the players, uncertain if they would ever return, risked secret farewells with their loved ones the night before their

abrupt departure. Listening to news reports from home telling of the brutality their people suffered at the hands of the Red Army, the Hungarian players began to defend their Olympic title with the hopes and pride of an anguished country riding on their shoulders.

As the violence in Hungary increased, so did the tension in Australia. Poised to challenge the same aggressors responsible for the bloodshed at home, interest in the Olympic match increased rapidly, and many expatriate Hungarians filled the stands. The match grew ugly when 21 year-old Hungarian star Ervin Zádor was pulled bleeding from the pool after a hard head butt.

The image of Zádor leaving the pool with blood pouring from the deep gash over his left eye was published in newspapers worldwide. Police had to step in to prevent a riot, and the game ended with Hungary winning 4-0. The Hungarian team went on to win the gold medal, though the win was bittersweet, for more than half the team defected rather than return to their oppressed homeland.

"Freedom's Fury," it is a full-length documentary feature film, which recounts the gripping 1956 match between Hungary and the Soviet Union and examines the social and political backdrop in which "the bloodiest game in Olympic history" took place. Featuring juxtaposing interviews with teammates, politicians, surviving freedom fighters, and footage from the '56 revolution, Freedom's Fury captures the emotional reunion of the '56 teammates and family Union members - including some who had not seen each other since their furtive farewells weeks before the '56 revolution.

Reuniting the surviving teammates from both the Hungarian and the Soviet team, the film captures the reflections and memories of the

players. Filmed in part at the Gellért baths in Budapest last summer, the interviews include captain of the 1956 Hungarian team Dezsô Gyarmati, players Ervin Zádor, György Kárpáti, Kálmán Markovits, Antal Bolvári and Soviet team captain Pytor "Misi" Mshvenieradze along with Boris Markarov.

The tentative date set for the film's Hungarian premiere is 23 October 2006 at the Corvin Cinema in Budapest, a befitting location, for Corvin Köz was one of the famous 'freedom fighter' resistance strongholds during the uprising. The documentary will also be shown at film festival circuits with hopes of being picked up for a limited theatrical release in North America, Australia and Europe.

The 1956 Revolution is an event that has remained largely untold to international audiences. Freedom's Fury brings to light the story of athletes who carried the hopes of an entire nation on their shoulders, determined to redeem some of their country's crushed hopes and pride as they faced their oppressors.

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Fried Calamari	8.50	Chicken Wings (12 pcs)	6.95
Fried Mozzarella	6.50	Chicken Fingers	6.00
Clams Oreganato	8.50	Caprese	7.95
Zuppa de Clams (Marinara or Garlic & Oil)			9.95
Mussels (Marinara or Garlic &Oil)			9.95

SALADS

Served with Garlic Rolls (Add Chicken 3.00)

Small Antipasto	7.50	Large Antipasto	8.95
Scungilli Salad	8.95	Calamari Misto	8.95
Tuna Salad	7.95	Side Salad	3.00
Pasta é Fagioli (Bowl)	3.95	Minestrone (Bowl)	3.00
House Salad			5.25
Grilled Chicken Salad			8.95
Greek Salad (Add Grilled Chicken 3.25)			8.95
Caesar Salad (Add Grilled Chicken 3.25)			6.95
Soup of the Day & House Salad			7.95

PASTA

Served with Salad & Garlic Rolls

	Lunch	Dinner
Spaghetti w/Meatballs	7.95	10.95
Spaghetti w/Sausage	7.95	10.95
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce	7.95	10.95
Spaghetti w/Marinara	7.95	10.95
Angelo's House Pasta(add Chicken 3.00)	8.50	11.50
Linguini w/Red or White Clam Sauce	8.50	11.50
Fettuccini Alfredo (add Chicken 3.00)	8.50	11.50
Meat or Cheese Ravioli	8.50	11.50
Fettuccini w/Pesto A La Genovese	9.25	11.95
Spaghetti Carbonara	9.25	12.50
Sausage & Peppers	9.25	11.95

OLD FASHIONED BAKED FAVORITES

Served with Salad & Garlic Rolls

	Lunch	Dinner
Stuffed Shells	8.25	11.95
Manicotti	8.25	11.95
Baked Ziti	8.25	11.95
Lasagna	8.25	11.95
Baked Ziti Sicilian	8.95	12.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	8.95	12.50
Eggplant Roliatini	9.50	12.95
Baked Cheese or Meat Ravioli	9.50	12.50

CHICKEN

Served with Side of Pasta, Salad & Garlic Rolls

	Lunch	Dinner
Chicken Milanese or Parmigiana	9.50	12.25
Chicken Francese	9.50	12.95
Chicken Marsala	9.50	12.95
Chicken Picata	9.95	13.25
Chicken Spinach	9.95	12.95
Chicken Scarpeillo	9.95	12.95
Chicken & Eggplant	9.95	12.95
Chicken Caicciotore	9.95	13.95
Stuffed Chicken Specials (served w/ vegetables)	12.50	17.95

VEAL

Served with Side of Pasta, Salad & Garlic Rolls

	Lunch	Dinner
Veal Milanese or Parmigiana	9.95	12.95
Veal Francese	9.95	13.50
Veal Marsala	9.95	13.50
Veal Rossini	10.50	13.95
Veal & Eggplant	10.50	13.95
Veal Picata	10.50	13.50
Veal Caicciotore	10.50	13.95

GRILLED DINNERS

Served with Side of Pasta, Salad & Garlic Rolls

Steak	17.50
Chicken	14.50
Veal	15.50
Shrimp	16.50

SEAFOOD

Served with Side of Pasta, Salad & Garlic Rolls

	Lunch	Dinner
Scungilli Marinara	10.50	14.95
Calamari Marinara	10.50	14.95
Mussells Marinara	10.50	13.95
Shrimp Scampi	10.50	14.95
Shrimp Parmigiana	10.50	15.95
Filet of Sole	12.95	16.95
Filet of Sole with Crab Meat	13.95	17.95
Zuppa Di Pesce	14.95	18.95
Sole Francaise	13.50	17.95
Fish Special	15.95	19.95

COLD SUBS

	6"	10"
Angelo's Combo	6.50	7.95
Ham & Cheese	6.00	7.00
Salami & Provolone	6.00	7.00
Turkey	6.00	7.00
Tuna	6.00	7.00

HOT SUBS

	6"	10"
Meatball	6.00	7.75
Meatball Parmigiana	6.50	8.50
Eggplant Parmigiana	6.50	8.50
Chicken Parmigiana	6.50	8.50
Veal Parmigiana	6.95	8.75
Steak & Cheese	6.95	8.50
Sausage Parmigiana	6.95	8.50
Sausage & Peppers	6.95	8.50
Peppers & Egg	6.50	8.50
Shrimp Pamigiana	7.50	9.25

— 6" Subs Served With Fries —

PIZZA

Small Cheese 10"	6.95
Medium Cheese 14"	10.95
Large Cheese 16"	11.95
Xtra Large Cheese 18"	13.95
Sicilian Cheese	Sm 11.95 ...Lg 15.95
Sicilian Combination 5 Items	Sm 16.95...Lg 21.95
Angelo's Combination 5 Items	..Med 17.95..Lg 18.95..X-Lg21.95
Meat Lovers - Pepperoni, Sausage & Meatballs	Lg 17.95
Hawaiian Traditional - Ricotta, Ham & Pineapple	Lg 16.95
Hawaiian Red - Pizza Sauce, Ham & Pineapple	Lg 15.95
Bianca - Mozzarella & Ricotta	Med 13.95 ...Lg 14.95
Margherita Medium	Sm 8.95 ..Med 14.25 ...Lg 14.95
Bona Pizza	Sm 8.95 ..Med 14.25 ...Lg 14.95
Vegetarian Pizza 5 Toppings	...Sm 9.95...Med 17.95 ...Lg 18.95
Pizza by the Slice	2.25 ..... Toppings .35

PIZZA TOPPINGS

Small-$1.00 • Medium-$2.00 • Large-$2.25 • Sicilian-$3.50
Extra Cheese • Pepperoni • Sausage • Mushrooms • Meatballs
Black Olives • Salami • Bell Peppers • Onions • Fresh Garlic
Ham • Broccoli • Spinach • Eggplant • Anchovies • Fresh
Tomato • NEW Goumet Toppings: Sun Dried Tomatoes
(when available) • Add Chicken as a topping $3.50

Ask About Pizza Specials

STROMBOLI & CALZONE

Angelo's Stromboli	Small 10.95	Large 16.95
Angelo's Calzone	Small 11.95	Large 17.95
Cheese Calzone	Small 8.95	Large 11.95
Extra Items	Small 1.00	Large 1.75

Prices and Menu Subject to Change

Adeline Trapp and The N.W.L.S.L.

Consider the female bather of 1900: prime requisites for her bathing suit were thick woolen material and a thick belt around a neat 20" waist. Above the belt was a roomy sailor-collared blouse with be-ruffled, elbow-length sleeves; below it, a voluminous long pleated bloomers, thick cotton stockings, and substantial "bathing shoes." Under this whole affair, of course, was a "lightweight" corset that served the triple purpose of modesty, holding up the stockings, and achieving the trim waistline. (Breathing was evidently considered not too essential.)

Such was the style in 1897 when Adeline Trapp was 7 years old and the daughter of a man who, owning a boat house on Jamaica Bay, New York, wisely decided that all of his eight children should know how to swim, including his girls, in spite of opposition from outraged neighbors who informed him that it was indecent, immoral, and contrary to nature.

In the summer of 1903, when she was just 13, Adeline was awarded the Medal of Honor from the "U. S. Volunteer Life-Saving Corps From Drowning" for her "heroic work in saving from drowning Miss Emma Milkin," and in 1909 Commodore Longfellow, head of the Corps – later to become the Red Cross Water Safety program – invited Adeline to become its' first woman member. It was during a Corps' training swim that Adelaide became the first woman to swim the notorious "Hell's Gate," as memorialized in the accompanying comic book story from 1941.

In 1911, Adeline and other women swimming teachers from the Corps, including Charlotte Epstein, formed the National Women's Life Saving League, the first National all-women's sporting group in the country. After the United States Amateur Athletic Union recognized women's swimming (the only women's sport it recognized) in 1917, the League was disbanded and Charlotte Epstein created the famous New York Women's Swimming Association.

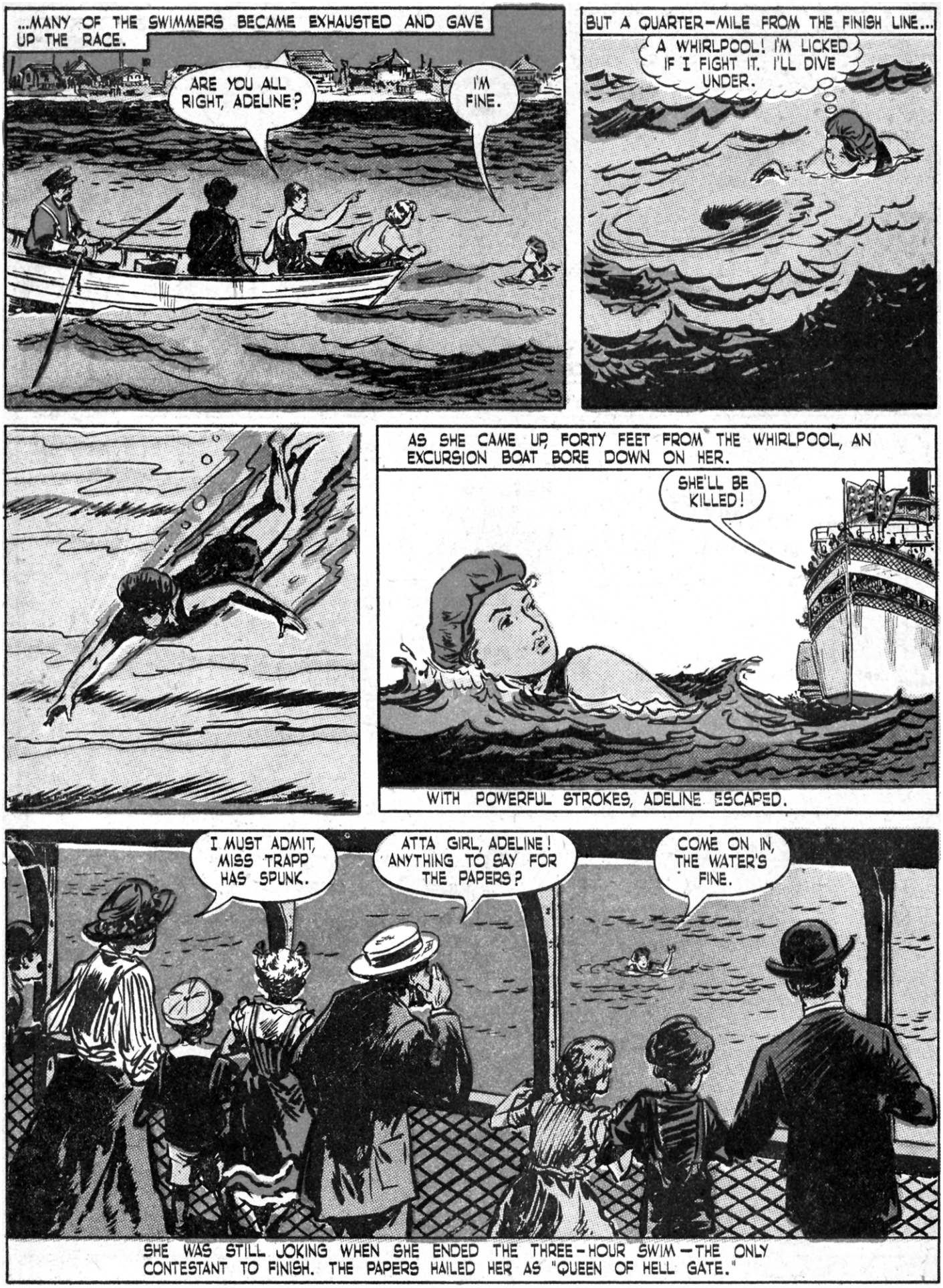
Center Panel: Victorian Bloomer bathing costume. Above and below: photos taken of the organizers of the N.W.L.S.L. in 1911.

Women Form a Life-Saving League

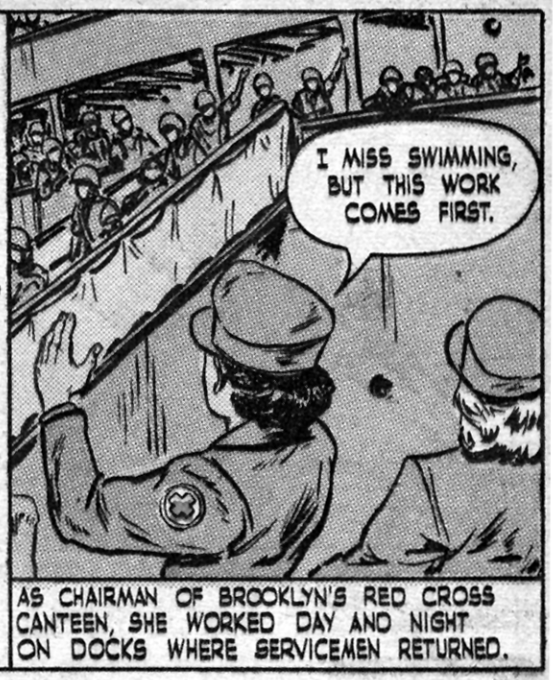
Albany, Dec. 6, 1911 – The National Women's Life Saving League, with headquarters in New York City, has been incorporated here to encourage swimming to use widespread facilities for the teaching of swimming, and to promote education in life saving methods among women and children, and to stimulate public opinion in favor of swimming and life saving as a branch of elementary education and to foster athletics among women.

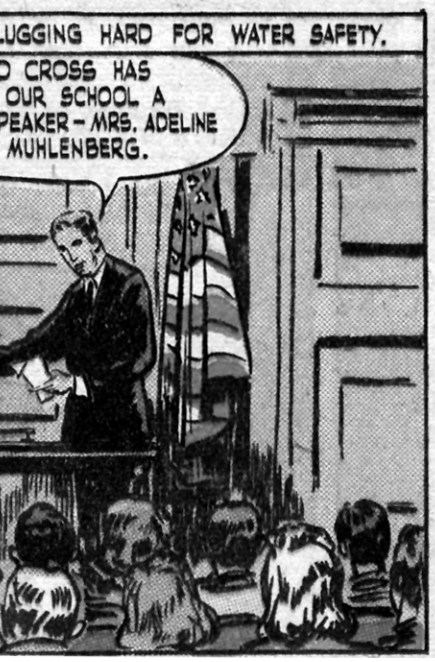
"QUEEN OF HELL GATE"
THE DANGEROUS WATERS OF NEW YORK'S HELL GATE COULDN'T STOP ADELINE TRAPP IN HER SWIM AGAINST SWIRLING CURRENTS—AND PUBLIC SCORN.
FIFTY YEARS AGO, WHEN WOMEN WENT BATHING BUT RARELY SWAM...
DON'T SPLASH MY NEW BATHING SUIT.
I WON'T. LOOK—THERE'S FOOLISH MR. TRAPP TEACHING HIS SIX-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER TO SWIM.
ADELINE, FORGET YOU'RE WEARING YOUR PINAFORE, AND SWIM.
FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS, ADELINE SWAM MORE AND MORE. ONE DAY...
HELP!
THE PLUCKY GIRL SAVED THE CHILD AND FLED UNSEEN.

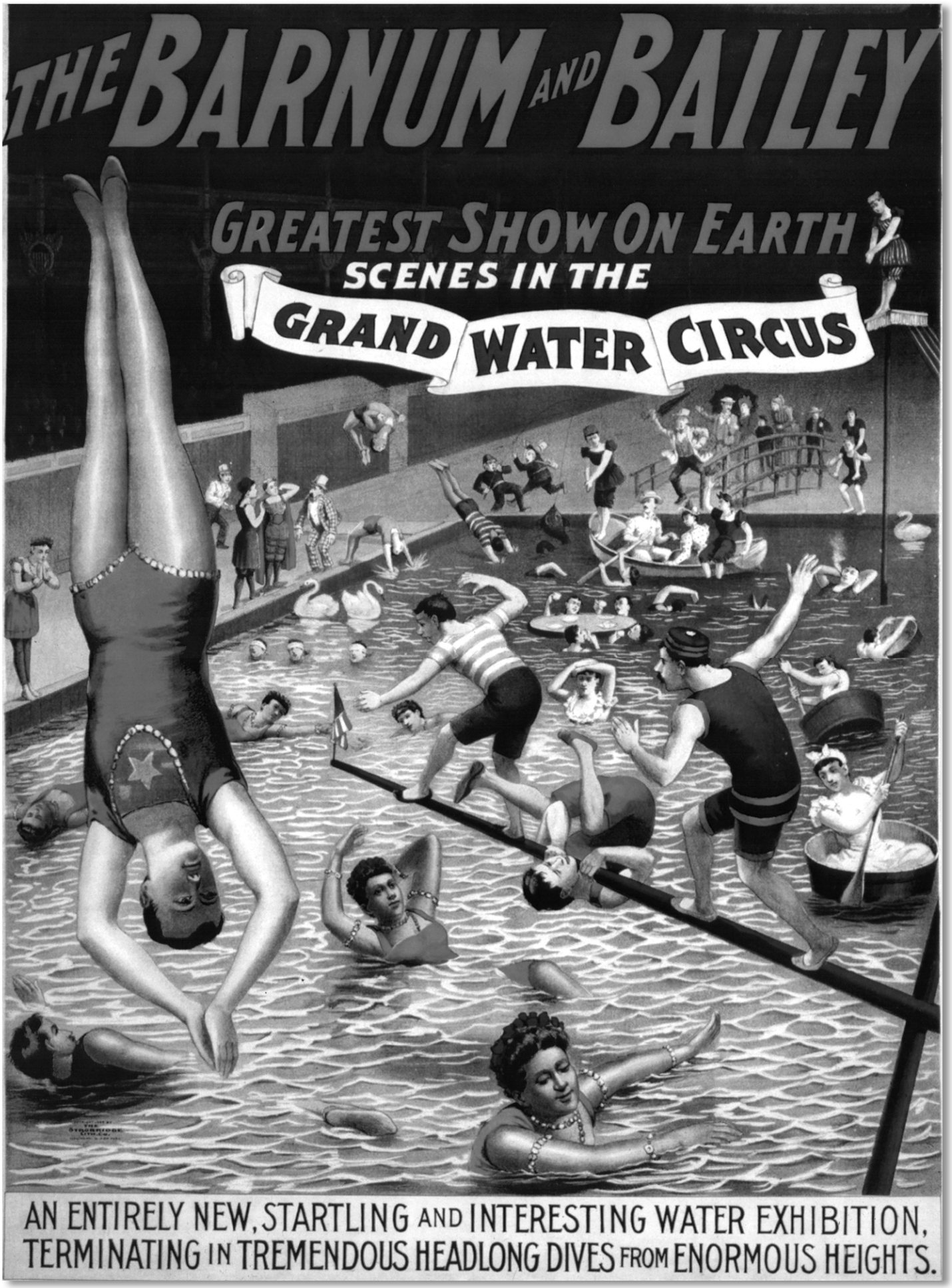
LATER...
I WONDER WHO DROPPED THESE SHOES IN THE CREEK.
THE MODEST HEROINE WAS TRACKED DOWN AND BECAME THE FIRST WOMAN TO GET A MEDAL FROM THE VOLUNTEER LIFE SAVING CORPS. ADELINE'S FAME GREW.
BUT AS A YOUNG TEACHER SHE ANGERED THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.
WE SHALL WARN HER NEVER AGAIN TO EMBARRASS THE DEPARTMENT BY WEARING A ONE-PIECE BATHING SUIT.
I CAN'T SWIM IN PRISSY SKIRTS. THIS SLIP COVERS MY SUIT. NEXT YEAR I'LL MAKE IT SHORTER.
IN 1909, AT THE START OF AN ENDURANCE SWIM THROUGH NEW YORK CITY'S TREACHEROUS HELL GATE WATERS...
I WONDER WHAT THAT BOLD MISS TRAPP WEARS UNDER THE BLANKET.
SHAME ON HER!
THEY'VE STARTED!
THIRTY-FIVE MEN AND TWO WOMEN BEGAN THE GRUELING NINE-MILE SWIM. BUT...


...MANY OF THE SWIMMERS BECAME EXHAUSTED AND GAVE UP THE RACE.
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, ADELINE?
I'M FINE.
BUT A QUARTER-MILE FROM THE FINISH LINE...
A WHIRLPOOL! I'M LICKED IF I FIGHT IT. I'LL DIVE UNDER.
AS SHE CAME UP, FORTY FEET FROM THE WHIRLPOOL, AN EXCURSION BOAT BORE DOWN ON HER.
SHE'LL BE KILLED!
WITH POWERFUL STROKES, ADELINE ESCAPED.
I MUST ADMIT, MISS TRAPP HAS SPUNK.
ATTA GIRL, ADELINE! ANYTHING TO SAY FOR THE PAPERS?
COME ON IN, THE WATER'S FINE.
SHE WAS STILL JOKING WHEN SHE ENDED THE THREE-HOUR SWIM—THE ONLY CONTESTANT TO FINISH. THE PAPERS HAILED HER AS "QUEEN OF HELL GATE."

SHE ALSO TAUGHT SWIMMING AND COACHED CHAMPION DIVERS AND SHE KEPT ON SWIMMING! DURING WORLD WAR II...



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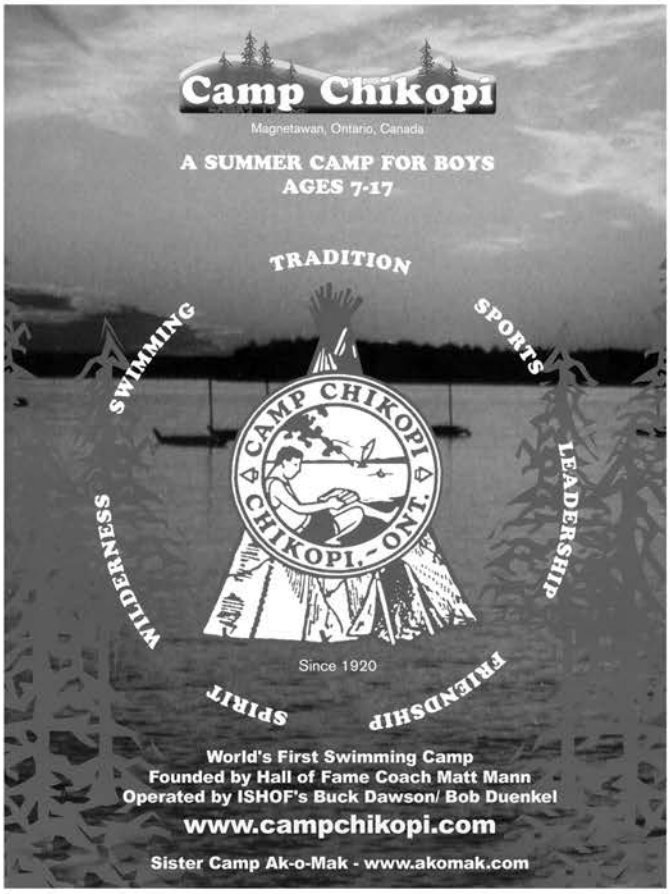


43rd Annual Toyota Honoree Induction Ceremony

Jim Ellis (2007 President's Award) with Masters of Ceremony: Donna DeVarona & Debbie Meyer

Steve Clark with Honor Swimmer Amy Van Dyken

Greg Louganis (L) and Penny Heyns - Honor Swimmer (R)

Kelvin Juba accepting for Sid Battersby (Honor Pioneer)

2007 Class of ISHOF Honorees (L-R): Manuel Estiarte, Debbie Muir, Ratko Rudic, Penny Heyns, Jim Ellis, Amy Van Dyken

Dawn Bean presenting Mikako Kotani's sash to Japanese representative

Tom Gompf (R) and Zhou Jihong representing Sun Shuwei

Ratko Rudic (Honor Coach), Bruce Wigo, Manuel Estiarte (Honor Water Polo)

Debbie Muir (Honor Coach) receiving her honors from Mark Tewksbury and Michelle Caulkins

Returning Honorees L-R: Hobie Billingsley, June Krauser, Bernie Wrightson, Sammy Lee, Sue Gossick & Tom Gompf

Bob Helmick's son accepts his dad's Honor Contributor Award

Giorgio Cagnotto and Ratko Rudic (Honor Coach)

2007 ISHOF/ Paragon Awards

2007 Sammy Lee Award Winner Ron O'Brien with Sammy Lee

L-R: Bruce Wigo, Craig Lord (Al Schoenfield Media Award), Bob Duenkel

Mary Wykle (John K. Williams Jr. Award) with presenter John Spannuth

Bruce Wigo presenting the ISHOF Service Award to Jarret Streiner

Buck Dawson congratulates Jeff Wiltse (Buck Dawson Authors Award)

L-R: Rob McKay, Steve Graves and V. H. Newman Award recipient Yoko Yagishita

Maria Villicana (Paragon- Synchro)

Matt Farrell accepting Paragon Sw. Award on behalf of Chuck Wielgus

Todd Smith (Paragon Competitive Diving)

Judith Sperling (Paragon Aquatic Safety) with Tom Saldarelli

Mary Essert (Paragon Recreational Swimming)

Duraflex International World Diver Award Guo Jingjing (CHN) & Alex Despiatie (CAN)

Marathon HoF (with sashes): Tim Johnson, Nora T. Cadena, Julie Bradshaw & Mervyn Sharp; Buck Dawson, Bob Duenkel, Dale Petranech

Grand Dame Award recipient Marion Washburn with Buck Dawson

2007 IMSHOF Induction
Anaheim, CA September 2007

Inductee Karlyn Pipes-Neilson with Presenter and 2005 Masters Inductee Tod Spieker

L-R: Representative Jean Durston, Tom Hairabedian, Karlyn Pipes-Neilson, Suzanne Heim-Bowen, Carol Fitzsimmons, Adolph Kiefer (Gold Medallion), Joyce Kiefer, Sammy Lee, Judy Wilson

Inductee Suzanne Heim-Bowen & '06 Inductee Nancy Hunt-Weiman

Mark Gill with Dan Gruender, Past President of USMS, accepting for teammate Ron Johnson

Inductee Tom Hairabedian & 2006 Honor Masters Diver Dal Stauffer

Master of Ceremonies: Mark Gill & Bruce Wigo

Inductee Sandy Galletly & Graham Johnston (2003 IMSHOF)

Inductee Woody Bowersock

Mark Gill with Honoree Jean Durston's daughter Jill Grove.

Open Water Inductee Suzanne Heim-Bowen with presenter and 2003 honoree June Krauser

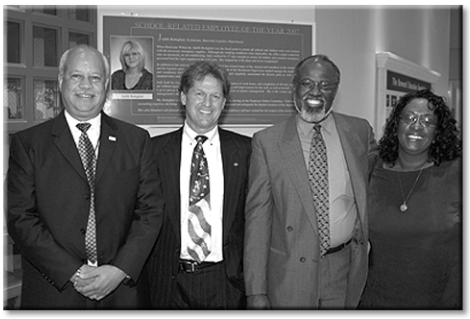
Inductee Judy Wilson and 2003 IMSHOF honoree Barbara Dunbar

BLACK SPLASH

Resolution in support of Black Splash Day

Derek Davis (Old Dillard Museum Curator) and Bruce Wigo

School Board Member Phyllis Hope, Bruce Wigo, Beverly Gallagher



L-R: Charles Webster, Bruce Wigo, Derek Davis, Old Dillard Museum Board Member Pat West.

Black Splash - Multimedia Show

L-R: Superintendent of Schools James F. Notter, Old Dillard Museum Curator Derek Davis, School Board Member Eleanor Sobel, School Board Member Benjamin Williams, School Board Chair Robin Bartleman, Bruce Wigo

Bruce Wigo accepts Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Broward County, FL

Food Sponsor Pollo Tropical Representative and Sabir Muhammad

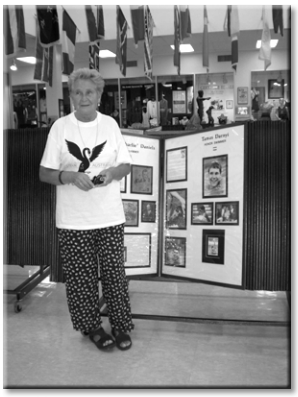
FLA Coach Gainus Wright

L to R: Bruce Wigo, Superintendent of Schools - James F. Notter, School Board Member Benjamin Williams, Sabir Muhammad, Government Relations Coordinator Charles Webster, Old Dillard Museum Curator Derek Davis.

Bloomers to Bikini's Fashion Show. Clockwise from top left: 1. Turn of the century bloomer bathing suits. 2. 1920's era swimwear. 3. Modern Islamic swimwear. 4. 1910-1919 era one piece swim suit with stockings. 5. Reproduction of two piece worn by Esther Williams in her first film. 6. Unitard, one-piece bathing suit designed by Annette Kellerman in 1907, which revolutionized women's swimwear. 7. 2007 version of the Speedo Fastskin racing suit along side the Annette Kellerman unitard. 8. (Center) 1940's era swimwear.

Recent Visitors to the "Hall"

Frank Faulkner, nephew of Lucile Anderson, presenting the Lucile Anderson collection with daughter Nancy



Tamas Darnyi's mother

Bruce Wigo, Peter and Ingrid Daland, Bob Duenkel

George Brunstad - English Channel Swimmer and uncle of Matt Damon

Chuck Baumann (Asher Trophy winner) with Bob Duenkel

Walt Laufer's son with family

Masaru Furukawa 's son, with wife and son

Furukawa's son holding his dad's swimsuit

1991 Honoree Kathy Ellis & her husband

Dorothy Poynton's nephew

One of our many college groups waiting for their guided tour through the "Hall "

2001 Honoree Tom Jager & his wife

… more visitors to the Hall

Mr. and Mrs. David Draves in front of Lyle and Vicki Draves honoree panel

Tom Stock's son with friends visiting the Hall

.... at the Henning Library Marion Washburn is providing research information for Dimitriy Kachurvskiy (Vice-President USF)

Michael & Diane Kennedy with Bruce Wigo

Members of the Ukraine Swimming Federation are studying some diving books while here for the Diving Grand Prix

Students of North Ohio State University with Mary T. Meagher medal

Markam Swim Team visiting the Hall of Fame

VisionBROWARD -
International Swimming Hall of Fame Reception
May 10, 2007

L-R: J. Voyles, D. Avery, N. McCormick, F. Aguggiara

Tony Wilson

Joe Gibbons, Shaun Davis

Bob Duenkel & the Brazilian Consul

N. Watanabe & M. Patton

L-R: Michael Carn, John Ruffin

L-R: J. Hamilton, J. Eggelletion

L-R: B. Wigo, Debbie Meyer, J. Eggelletion

L-R: Elvira (Sister City) Manuel & Elvira Arroyo

L-R: Joy Ridel, Mike Greene

L-R: Charlotte Rodstrom, Joe Eggelletion

L-R: Buck Dawson, Debbie Meyer, Bruce Wigo

The Brazilian Diving team & their Consul

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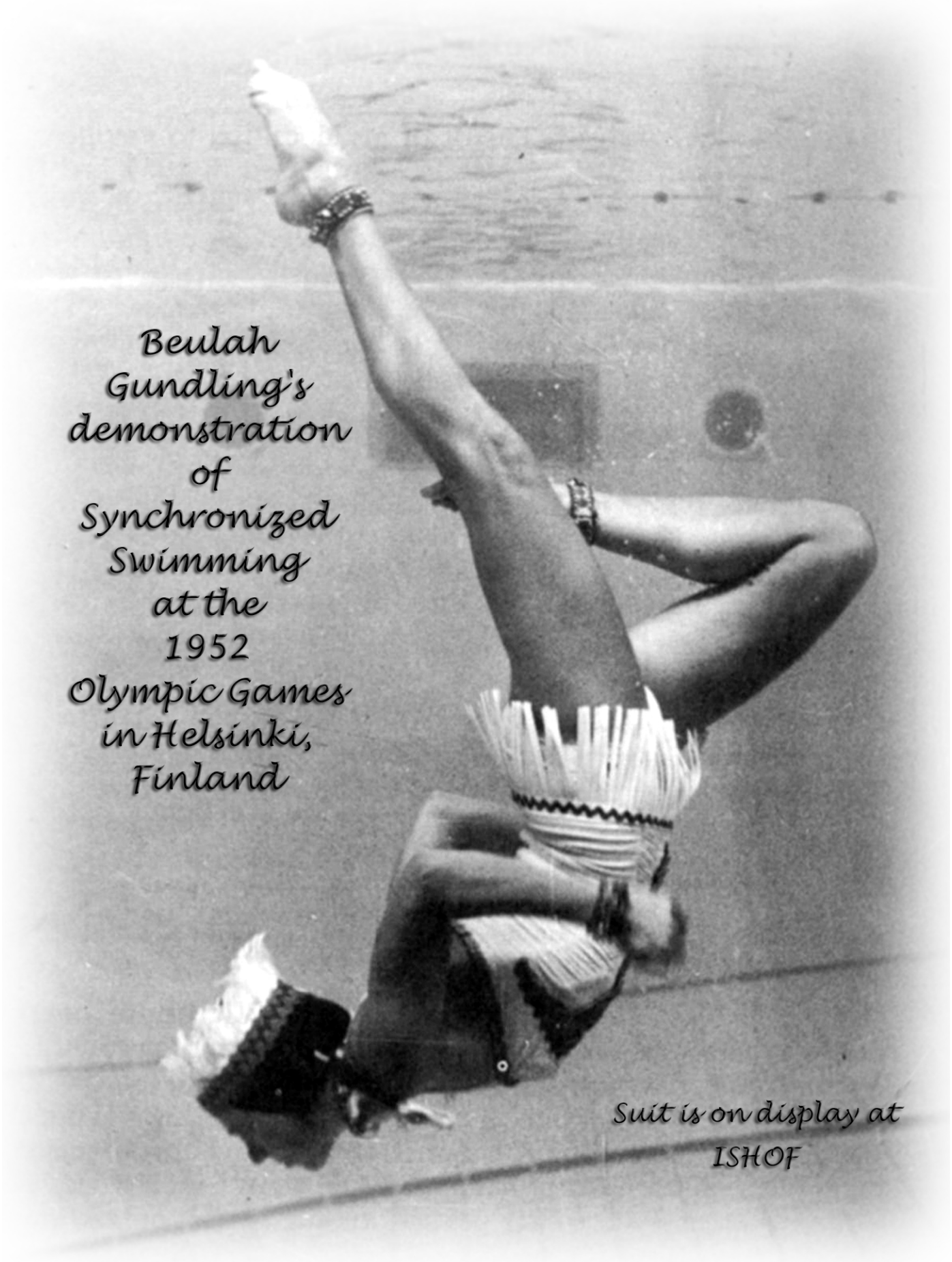
Beulah Gundling's demonstration of Synchronized Swimming at the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland
Suit is on display at ISHOF

BETWEEN AMBITION AND SUCCESS RESIDE TWO WORDS.

WHY NOT?

Two words that can inspire every one of us to make a difference. Congratulations to the 2008 International Swimming Hall of Fame inductees from all of us at Toyota.

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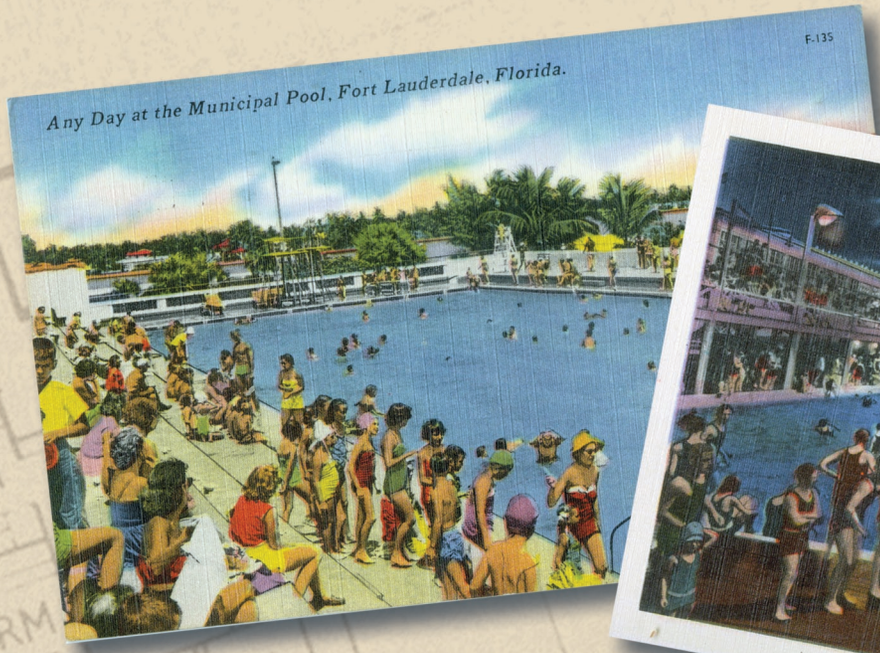
F-135
Any Day at the Municipal Pool, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

72:—STEEPLECHASE SWIMMING POOL BY NIGHT. CONEY ISLAND. N. Y.

SWIMMING POOL AT NIGHT, KENNYWOOD PARK, PITTSBURGH, PA.
7A-H1839

Miami Beach Casino Swimming Pool,
Miami Beach, Florida.

Ivyside Swimming Pool, Altoona, Pa.
65978

Municipal Bathing Beach, Riverside Park, Wichita, Kansas
8A-H2428