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It was in 1953, when he was a volunteer with the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) of the United States, that Bruce formed his foundation. Kalos Kagathos being the Greek Philosophy of youth education of developing both a sound mind and sound body through athletic competition. Sensing an opportunity, the legendary Olympic and Yale University coach, Bob Kiphuth, asked Hopping if the Foundation would consider endowing a new A.A.U. Swimming Award. Imagining something simple like a Tiffany silver trophy, Hopping instantly agreed. But Kiphuth had other ideas. He asked Bruce to meet him in New Jersey, at Princeton University, where he introduced him to Joe Brown, a former college football player and professional boxer. While a "main event" boxer, Brown had developed a latent talent for sculpture that caught the eye of R. Tate McKenzie, a physician, physical fitness educator and the father of North American athletic sculpture, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Brown gave up boxing and apprenticed under McKenzie for eight years before being hired in 1937 as both Princeton's boxing instructor and Resident Fellow in Sculpture under the University's new Creative Arts Program. That meeting in 1953 sowed the seeds of Bruce's interest in aquatic art and resulted in the commission of Brown's "Posiedon". It became the A.A.U.'s most prestigious award and an imposing monument to the Greek God of Water – and it was the first of an incredible collection of unique sculptures and awards, commissioned by Hopping, that fill the Hall of Fame's museum and are shown in this year's ISHOF yearbook.

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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.

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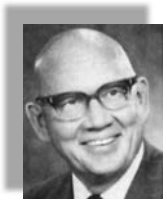
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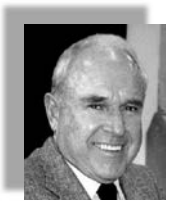
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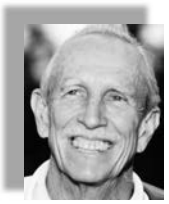
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Will blaze with each name
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of water and sea.
While time will repeat
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Such champions
from our ranks to lead
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Written for ISHOF by
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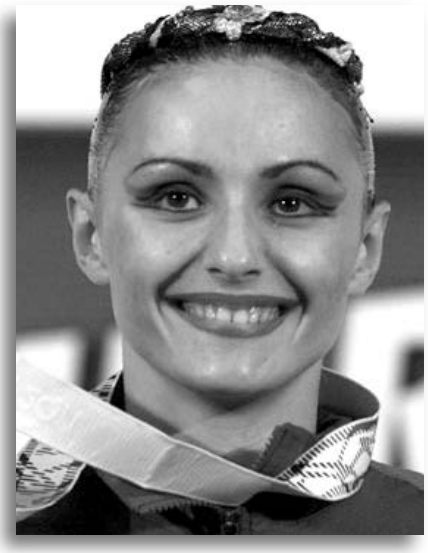

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Russia's international breakthrough in synchronized swimming started at the 1993 Junior World Championships in Leeds when Olga Brusnikina won all of the solo, duet and team events. That same year, she was a member of the Team that won at the European Championships.

After the Olympic Games of 1996 when Russia finished fourth in the Team event, her dominance in synchro soon became apparent when Olga won the 1997 World Cup (duet and team) and never lost a major international competition for the next seven years, including the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games (duet and team) and 2004 Athens Games (team, did not compete in duet).

She competed in three World Championships, winning gold medals—1998 (duet, team), 2001 (solo) and 2003 (team). She competed in six European Championships from 1993 to 2004, winning nine gold medals.

She currently is a member of the National Olympic Committee of Russia and a coach to young synchro swimmers.

Inge de Bruijn (NED)

2009 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: 8th (100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle); 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (50m freestyle, 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly), silver (4x100m freestyle); 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (50m freestyle), silver (100m freestyle), bronze (100m butterfly, 4x100 freestyle); ELEVEN WORLD RECORDS: four (50m freestyle), two (100m freestyle), two (50m butterfly), two (100m butterfly); 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m, 100m freestyle, 50m butterfly); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m freestyle, 50m butterfly); 1999 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (50m freestyle), silver (4x100m freestyle).

Inge de Bruijn is the most successful athlete of all-time in Dutch sports history. In Olympic swimming history, she won four gold, two silver and two bronze medals in the sprint freestyle and butterfly events and joins Debbie Meyer (1968), Shane Gould (1972), Janet Evans (1988), Kristin Otto (1988) and Krisztina Egerszegi (1992) as the only female swimmers to win three gold medals in individual events at one Olympic Games (2000).

Although de Bruijn competed at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics finishing 8th in the 100m freestyle, it wasn't until 1999 that she won the European Championships 50m freestyle gold medal and started setting world records - eleven by the time she retired.

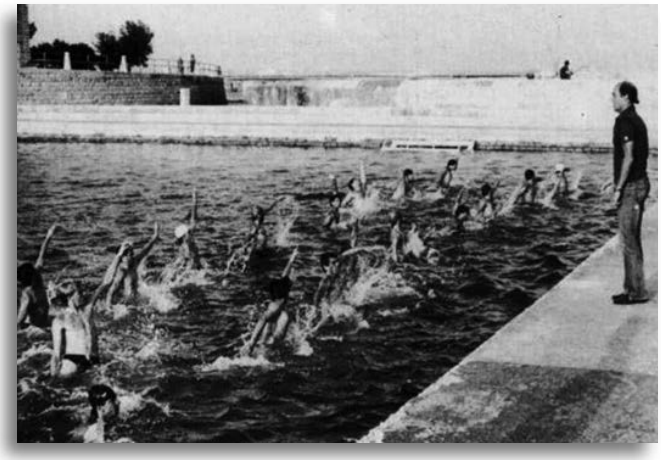
She fell into a slump during the Olympic year of 1996 and connected with Hall of Fame coach Paul Bergen in Portland, Oregon, training under his guidance. Four years later, at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, she won the 50m and 100m freestyles and the 100m butterfly, setting world records in all three events. With a silver medal in the 4 x 100m freestyle relay, her nickname became "Invincible Inky". In 2000 and 2001, she was named World Female Swimmer of the Year. At the 2001 and 2003 World Championships, she won another five gold medals. At age 31, she defended her 50m freestyle gold medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics while also winning the 100m freestyle silver medal and bronze medals in the 100m butterfly and 4x100m freestyle relay. By the time she retired, three Olympic Games and three World Championships later, she had set eleven world records in the 50m and 100m freestyle and the 50m and 100m butterfly.

All totaled, she won eight Olympic medals, seven World Championship medals and 26 Dutch National Championships.

Gianni Lonzi (ITA)

2009 Honor Water Polo Player/Coach/Administrator

FOR THE RECORD: ATHLETE: 1960 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold; 1964 OLYMPIC GAMES: 4th; 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES: 4th; 1963 MEDITERRANEAN GAMES: gold; 1967, 1968 ITALIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold; COACH: 1976 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver; 1975 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze; 1978 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold; 1977 MEDITERRANEAN GAMES: gold; 1977 EUROPEAN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold; ADMINISTRATOR: 1988 to Present: VICE CHAIRMAN LEN EUROPEAN WATER POLO COMMITTEE; FINA TECHNICAL WATER POLO COMMITTEE: MEMBER SINCE 1992, CHAIRMAN SINCE 1996.



He was born in Florence in 1938, just steps away from the famous swimming club, Rari Nantes Firenze. On his first visit to the club, the legendary water polo figure Giordano Goggioli, threw him into the river Arno, saying: “Now you have to swim”.

He excelled in swimming and at the age of fifteen won a national title in the backstroke, but Gianni Lonzi could not resist the fascination of the ball and the cage of Water Polo. In 1953, he made his debut in the 1st Division of the Italian Water Polo league, where he proved to be an all around and tenacious player. He played for RN Firenze from 1953 to 1963 combining the roles of player, captain and coach. In 1964, he moved to Camogli assisting his team to its promotion to the 1st division. In 1967 and 1968 he played for Pro-Recco, winning two National Championships. He played on the National team from 1958 up to the 1968 Mexico Olympic Games, winning the gold medal at the Rome 1960 Olympic Games and then participated in Tokyo 1964 and Mexico 1968.

After he concluded his career as an athlete in 1968, Hall of Famer Mario Majoni, the National team’s coach, called on him to coach the National Junior team. In a few years he replaced Majoni and led Italy to a bronze medal at the 1975 World Championships, silver at the 1976 Olympic Games and the gold at the 1978 World Championships. During this time he also coached the 1977 and 1982 junior teams to gold medals. If that wasn’t enough, he became the Vice Chairman of the LEN water polo committee in 1988, was appointed to the FINA Technical Water Polo Committee (TWPC) in 1992 and became Chair of the TWPC in 1996 – a position he will continue through 2012.

Among his many achievements as Chairman of the committee that sets the agenda for world water polo, are the addition of women’s water polo to the Olympic program and the establishment of the FINA World Water Polo Leagues for both men and women.

Ikkaku Matsuzawa (JPN)
2009 Honor Coach

FOR THE RECORD: 1932, 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES: Head Coach; COACH OF SWIMMERS WINNING: 9 gold, 7 silver and 7 bronze Olympic medals; COACH OF 1931, 1935 JAPANESE TEAM VS. USA TEAM DUEL MEETS; FORMED FIRST NIPPON INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING ASSOCIATION; MEMBER AMATEUR SWIMMING FEDERATION OF JAPAN; COACH OF FIRST JAPANESE FEMALE TEAM EXHIBITION MEET IN HAWAII: 1929.

No other swimming coach has single-handedly developed, trained and organized a national team to Olympic and international prominence more so than Japan's Ikkaku Matsuzawa. For a decade, he became the leader of Japanese swimming, ended only by the outbreak of World War II. During the late teens and early 1920's, Matsuzawa was a middle school, high school and university swimmer in Tokyo. Very few pools existed and swimming meets were held in the seas or lakes. Being a good swimmer and seeing the need for a college swimming organization, he started the Nippon Intercollegiate Swimming Association in 1921. He was also very active in the Amateur Swimming Federation of Japan.

In 1929, he escorted the first Japanese team of female swimmers to compete in Hawaii. Upon the team's return, he was appointed coach of the National Team for men and women, competing against the USA Team in a 1931 duel meet in which Japan was victorious.

His training methods were revolutionary for the era. He emphasized developing leg muscles for a strong kick versus developing upper body limbs as the other countries were doing. He stressed the rhythmic motion of the trunk to minimize water resistance. He emphasized dryland training while providing leadership and instruction.

The next year at the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, his male swimmers stunned the world by winning all but one of the gold medals and four of the five silver medals. Among his swimmers were future Hall of Famers Yasuji Miyazaki, Kusuo Kitamura, Shozo Makino, Masaji Kiyokawa, Yoshi Tsuruta, Reizo Koike and Masanora Yusa, all winning Olympic medals in all three strokes. Hideko Maehata won the silver in the 200m breaststroke. The team was victorious again at a 1935 duel meet versus the USA. At the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, the Japanese men won two of the five events, two of the silver medals and all of the bronze medals. The relay team won the gold. In women's competition, Maehata won the breaststroke gold medal while Tetsuo Hamuro won the men's breaststroke.

His success of the time may be attributed to his strict system of training according to army discipline. He had the swimmers lead a systematical life.

Judy McGowan (USA)

2009 Honor Contributor/Synchronized Swimming

FOR THE RECORD: 55 YEARS A COMPETITOR, COACH, JUDGE, ADMINISTRATOR IN SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING; MEMBER FINA TECHNICAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING COMMITTEE: 1984-1996 (Chairman 1984-1992); MEMBER ASUA TECHNICAL SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING COMMITTEE: 1979 – 1984; EDITOR AND PRIMARY AUTHOR OF FIRST INTERNATIONAL TRAINING MANUEL FOR SYNCHRO JUDGES: 1979; EDITED FIRST FINA JUDGING MANUEL (1988); CHAIRED FINA – TSSC AD HOC COMMITTEE ON DEGREES OF DIFFICULTY; DEVELOPED FIRST VIDEO TAPE SERIES FOR TRAINING INTERNATIONAL ROUTINE JUDGES; DRAFTED FIRST RULES AND GUIDELINES FOR TECHNICAL ROUTINES; INTERNATIONAL CLINICIAN CONDUCTING 37 INTERNATIONAL CLINICS; SYNCHRO COMPETITION MANAGER FOR 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES; U.S. CHEF DE MISSION FOR 1982 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP; SYNCHRO JUDGE/OFFICIAL AT FIVE OLYMPIC GAMES, FIVE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, FIVE PAN AMERICAN GAMES AND SEVEN WORLD CUPS.

Since 1953, Judy has been active as a synchronized swimming competitor, coach, judge and most importantly, administrator nationally and internationally. In her younger days of competition in the City of Baltimore she was coached by 1912 British Olympic gold medalist and Hall of Famer Belle Moore Cameron and then Dot Muhly. It all helped to prepare her for the many years of commitment and service she gave to the sport. In 1974, she was the U.S. delegate to the First International Conference on Synchronized Swimming in Ottawa and then elected to chair the International Judges Study Group from 1974 to 1984. In 1979, she was editor and primary author of the First International Training Manual for Synchronized Swimming Judges. She organized the Second International Conference on Synchronized Swimming in 1979 in Washington, DC. Six years later in 1984, she became the first woman ever appointed to chair a FINA committee, the Technical Synchronized Swimming Committee (TSSC) on which she served for twelve years, eight as chairman. During her tenure, she innovated and improved judging and scoring procedures, initiated development clinics around the world and developed training materials. In 1988, she edited the first FINA Judging Manual, revising it in 1992. She chaired the FINA – TSSC Ad Hoc Committee on Degrees of Difficulty and authored its report, which established a systematic approach to assigning degrees of difficulty to FINA figures. She developed the first video tape series for training international routine judges by writing the script, selecting video clips, designing the format, and doing the video voice-over. She also wrote a teaching manual to accompany the tapes. She drafted the first rules and guidelines for technical routines and organized the first FINA Coaching Symposium for elite synchro coaches in 1992 at Olympia, Greece. As an international clinician, she conducted or served 37 international clinics around the world including Argentina, Australia(3), Brazil, Canada(2), China, Columbia(3), Cuba, Dominican Republic(2), Finland, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea(2) Mexico(2), Puerto Rico(2), Russia, Soviet Union, Spain, Switzerland, Thailand, USA(7), and Venezuela. On the home front, she was the Founding President of U.S. Synchronized Swimming where she incorporated the organization, hired the first executive director and established the national office (1977 – 1984). During this time the USSS National Team Program, National Age Group Championships and Masters programs began; and the concept for the first USSS Coaches Certification Program was developed. She became the chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee Task Force to investigate the status of Coaches Education in the United States for Pan American and Olympic Sports. All recommendations were subsequently adopted including the establishment of a USOC Coaching Education Program. From 1984 to 1988, she chaired the Coaches Education Committee, organizing the first coaching education seminars for the USOC. She became a member of the USOC Executive Board from 1980-1984 and was appointed by USOC president Bill Simon as the liaison for the Athletes Advisory Council. She served as an international judge at the 1984, 2000 Olympic Games, serving as Chief Olympic Referee in 1988, 1992 and Competition Manager in 1996. She was a judge at the 1978, 1998, 2005 World Championships; 1979, 1997, 1999 World Cups; 1993, 1997, 2002, 2004 Jr World Championships and 1979, 1983, 1987, 1999, 2003 Pan American Games. She served as Chief Referee at the 1986, 1991 World Championships; 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991 World Cups and 1989, 1991 Jr Worlds. She was the competition manager at the 1995 World Cup. She was the U.S. Chef de Mission at the 1982 World Championships.

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Kevin Murphy (GBR)

2009 Honor Open Water Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: THREE TWO-WAY CROSSINGS OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL: 1970, 1975, 1987; 34 ENGLISH CHANNEL CROSSINGS; NORTHERN IRELAND - SCOTLAND: 1970, 1971, 1989 (11H 21MIN); LOCH NESS: 1976 (23 MILES); RICHMOND TO GRAVESEND – RIVER THAMES: 42 MILES; THE WASH: 1973 (17 MILES); LOCH LOMOND: 1967 (15H 4MIN); LAKE WINDERMERE TWO-WAY: 1969 (21 MILES); EIGHT LAKE WINDERMERE CROSSINGS; LAKE TAHOE: (21+MILES); CATALINA CHANNEL: (22+MILES); CHICAGO SHORELINE:(30+MILES); AROUND MANHATTAN: (27 MILES); LAKE BALATON: (48 MILES); LAKE COMO: (30 KM); MAJORCA TO MINORCA: (25 MILES); MARATHON DU SAGUENAY: (42 KM); CAPRI TO NAPLES: (23 MILES); NILE MARATHON: (20 MILES); LAKE WINDERMERE INTERNATIONAL: (25 KM).

On an August day in 1968, wearing his cap and goggles, Kevin Murphy stood on the stony Folkstone's Shakespeare beach ready for his first crossing as a swimmer of the English Channel. During the next 41 years, he successfully completed the Channel 34 times, making him, The King of the English Channel with the most crossings by a male. Kevin became one of the greatest solo swimmers of all times.

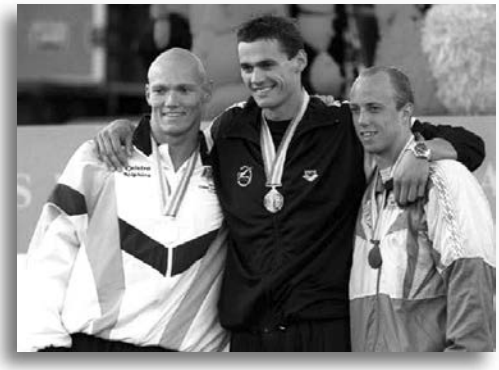
In 1970, 1975 and 1987, he completed two-way swims of the Channel. In 1970, he challenged uncharted cold waters swimming from Northern Ireland to Scotland in 11 hours 21 minutes in water 10 degrees C, a record that stood for 18 years. And in 1989, he repeated the Irish Sea swim. He set an inaugural record for swimming the 56 miles around the Isle of Wright in 26 hours, 51 minutes. He spent 52 hours, 30 minutes in the English Channel trying for a triple crossing but ending just short of the goal with a double crossing. He is the only man to have completed three two-way crossings of the English Channel. He swam frigid Lake Windermere seven times including a double crossing in 1969. Most of his swims have been over 21 miles and include Loch Lomond, Loch Ness and Bristol Channel in Britain, Lake Tahoe, Catalina Channel, Chicago Shore Line and around Manhattan in the USA, Lake Balaton, Hungary (48 miles), Capri to Naples, Lake Hergozzo and six times Lake Como in Italy, The Nile Marathon, Egypt, the Spanish Balearic Island and 22 other International swims. Many of his swims he swam multiple times. He has completed over 73 swims of 10 miles or more with most of the swims over 21 miles.

Aleksandr Popov (RUS)

2009 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (50m freestyle, 100m freestyle), silver (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (50m freestyle, 100m freestyle), silver (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver (100m freestyle), SEVEN WORLD RECORDS: 50m freestyle, 100m freestyle (50m), 50m freestyle, four-100m freestyle (25m); 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m & 100m freestyle), silver (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m freestyle), silver (50m freestyle), bronze (4x100m freestyle); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m &100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle), silver (4x100m medley); 1991 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 1993 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m & 100m freestyle, 4x100m medley, 4x100m freestyle); 1995 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m & 100m freestyle, 4x100m medley, 4x100m freestyle); 1997 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m & 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 1999 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver (100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle, bronze (50m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 2001 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m & 100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 2002 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (4x100m medley), silver (100m freestyle); 2004 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m freestyle).

Aleksandr Popov of Russia dominated swimming's marquee events, the 50m and 100m freestyle and became the world's premier sprinter during the decade of the 1990's. He won nine Olympic medals at three Olympic Games from 1992 to 2000 with a total of four gold medals in individual events.



He was the first Olympic swimmer since Johnny Weissmuller in 1924 and 1928 to win back-to-back sprint races – 1992 and 1996. A Volgograd native, Popov moved to Australia to be with his Russian coach Gennadi Touretski, but he never gave up his Russian citizenship competing for the Unified Team in 1992 and the Russian Team thereafter.

Popov held seven World records during his career. His 100m freestyle (long course) record of 48.21 held for six years until broken by Michael Klim of Australia and his 100m freestyle (short course) record of 46.74 held for ten years until broken by Ian Crocker of the United States. He won six World Championship and 21 European Championship gold medals from 1991 to 2004. He was European Swimmer of the Year in 1994 and 2003.

Popov is a full member of the International Olympic Committee and Vice Chairman of the Athletes Commission within FINA.

Jenny Thompson (USA)

2009 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley), silver (100m freestyle); 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley, 4x200m freestyle); 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley, 4x200m freestyle), bronze (100m freestyle); 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); SIX WORLD RECORDS: 100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, two – 4x100m freestyle, two – 4x100m medley; NINE WORLD RECORDS (25m): three – 50m butterfly, four – 100m butterfly, two – 100m individual medley; 1991 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (4x100m freestyle); 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver (4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley); 1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley), silver (4x200m freestyle); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m butterfly, 4x100m freestyle), silver (50m butterfly, 4x100m medley), bronze (100m freestyle); 1997 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (100m freestyle, 100m butterfly, 4x100m medley), silver (50m freestyle); 1999 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (100m freestyle, 50m butterfly, 100m butterfly, 4x100m medley, silver (50m freestyle); 2000 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (50m butterfly, 100m butterfly), silver (100m freestyle, 4x200m freestyle), bronze (4x100m medley); 2004 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (50m butterfly), silver (4x100m medley), bronze (100m butterfly); 1987 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (50m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle), bronze (100m freestyle); 1999 PAN PACIFIC CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (50m freestyle, 100m freestyle); 19 NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: individual and relay titles.

When Jenny Thompson finished her swimming career following the 2004 Olympic Games, she was the most decorated U.S. Olympian with twelve medals, eight of them gold. From 1992 to 2004, she competed on four Olympic Teams winning gold medals all as a member of relay teams, but in the process she set 15 world records mostly in individual events.

In 1999, she broke one of swimming's most revered records, Mary T. Meagher's 18 year-old-world record in the 100m butterfly. All totaled, she set 15 World Records – six long course in the 100m freestyle and 100m butterfly with four world records on relays and nine short course, all individual freestyle, butterfly and individual medley events.

Jenny swam for Richard Quick at Stanford University where she accrued 19 individual and relay NCAA National titles. When not at the University, she swam for John Collins at the Badger Swim Club. She competed in her last Olympic Games at the age of 31 in 2004 Athens where she won silver medals in the 4 x 100m freestyle and medley relays.

Thompson was the 1998 World Swimmer of the Year.

Iet van Feggelen (NED)

2009 Honor Pioneer Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: ELEVEN WORLD RECORDS: Three (100m backstroke), Two (200m backstroke), One (400m backstroke), One (150y backstroke), One (100m backstroke), Two (3x100m Medley Relay), One (3x100y Medley Relay); 1964, 1968 OLYMPIC GAMES: Coach With Dutch Swimming Team; STARTED FIRST SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING TEAM IN EUROPE.

For a 20 year period, Dutch backstroke swimmers held all the World backstroke records with Rie Mastenbroek, Nina Senff, Cor Kint and Iet van Feggelen in the 1930's, 1940's, and 1950's. Van Feggelen reached her swimming prime following the Olympic Games of 1936. In 1938 and 1939, she set eight World 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. There were no Olympic Games in 1944; but she kept swimming and almost ten years later, following the war, she swam on Holland's 3 x 100 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 home, 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. During this time, Iet's brother Rudy was playing water polo on the Dutch National Team and won the bronze medal at the 1948 London Olympic Games.

The Dutch Swimming Federation selected her as a coach for the Olympic swimming teams of 1964 and 1968. She currently resides in Holland.

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.

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

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

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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)

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1965-2009 Honorees By Country

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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
Fu, Mingxia (2005) Diver
Xiong, Ni (2006) Diver
Sun, Shuwei (2007) Diver
Tan, Liangde (2000) Diver
Xu, Yanmei (2000) Diver
Xu, Yiming (2003) Diving Coach
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
Murphy, Kevin (2009) Open Water 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
Lonzi, Gianni (2009) Water Polo, Coach
*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
Matsuzawa, Ikkaku (2009) Coach
*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
De Bruijn, Inge (2009) 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 Feggelen, Iet (2009) Pioneer Swimmer
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
McGowan, Judy (2009) Contributor
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
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Schuler, Carolyn (1989) Swimmer
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*Smith, Harold "Dutch" (1979) Diver
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Stewart, Melvin (2002) Swimmer
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Stock, Tom (1989) Swimmer
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Stover Irwin, Juno (1980) Diver
*Sundstrom, Gus (1995) Pioneer Coach/Contributor
*Swendsen, Clyde (1991) Pioneer Diver/ Coach/ Water Polo
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Thornton, Nort (1995) Coach
Tinkham, Stan (1989) Coach
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Troy, Mike (1971) Swimmer
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Val, Laura (2003) Masters Swimmer
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Van Dyken, Amy (2007) Swimmer
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Von Saltza, Chris (1966) Swimmer
*Wahle, Otto (1996) Pioneer Swimmer, AUT/USA
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Walker, Clara Lamore (1995) Masters Swimmer
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*Wayne, Marshall (1981) Diver
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Webster, Bob (1970) Diver
*Wehselau, Mariechen (1989) Pioneer Swimmer
*Weissmuller, Johnny (1965) Swimmer
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*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
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Barkalov, Alexei (1993) Water Polo
Brusnikina, Olga (2009) Synchro
Kabanov, Aleksandr (2001) Water Polo
Kaciusyte, Lina (1998) Swimmer
Kalinina, Irina (1990) Diver
Pankratov, Denis (2004) Swimmer
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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
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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.

Gold Medallion Award Past Recipients

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Art Linkletter
Entertainer, Swimmer

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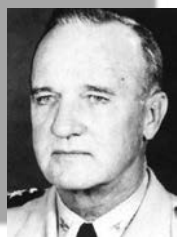
U.S. Olympic Committee
President, Swimmer



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of Honor, Diver

Willard Garvey
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Educator, Swimmer

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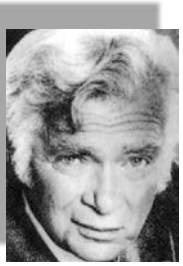

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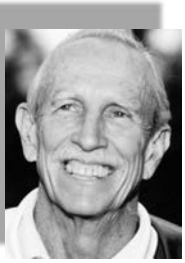

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Entrepreneur, Swimmer

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
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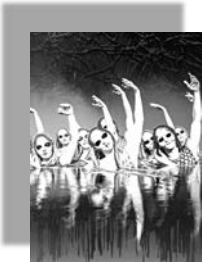

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Jim Press
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Adolph Kiefer
Olympic Champion,
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Esther Williams
Four Time
Nat'l Swimming
Champion, Movie
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Giovanni "Nanni"
Moretti
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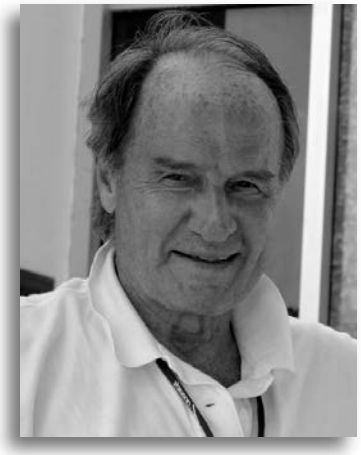
Heinz Kluetmeier (USA)

2009 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.

Heinz Kluetmeier was born in Berlin, Germany and as a child moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Heinz was captivated by photography early on. At the age of 15 he was already shooting pictures for the *Associated Press* – capturing such people as Vince Lombardi, John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. Upon his high school graduation, he was offered a full time job as a photographer. However, his education took precedence, and he decided to pursue a degree in engineering at Dartmouth College. Nevertheless, Kluetmeier spent his summers in Milwaukee shooting for the *Milwaukee Journal*, the *Associated Press* and freelancing for *Life* magazine. After graduating from Dartmouth, he worked as an engineer, but it wasn't long before the lure of photography got the better of him and in 1969 he became a staff member of *Time, Inc*. He has since shot over 100 covers for *Sports Illustrated* and in 1986 was named the Director of Photography at the magazine.

For more than three decades, Heinz Kluetmeier's pictures have virtually defined what great sports photography is all about. In a world where television and magazines have saturated our imaginations to numbness with an endless stream of great sports images, Kluetmeier's photographs manage to perform the unthinkable: they cause us to pause, to examine - and, most importantly, to feel.

At the 2008 Olympics, Heinz captured what has become the iconic image of both the Beijing Games and Michael Phelps's career – the underwater shot of Michael's win in the 100 meter butterfly that kept his quest for eight gold medals alive.

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Q&A with SI's Heinz Kluetmeier

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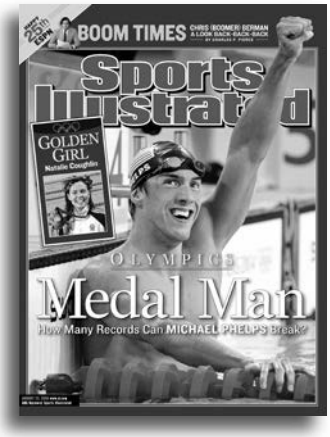
Sports Illustrated photographer Heinz Kluetmeier has covered every Olympics for SI (with the exception of Innsbruck) since the Munich Games. He and his assistant, Jeff Kavanaugh, landed the signature image of the Olympics: Michael Phelps beating Serbia's Milorad Cavic to the touchpad in the 100 butterfly. Below, Kluetmeier explains how he got the shot and the difference between Mark Spitz and Michael Phelps as photography subjects.

SI.com: You've been a pioneer for underwater sports photography. Getting the Phelps photo really started many years ago, right?

Kluetmeier: I have always been interested in underwater photography and the magazine has a history of trying something different and being ahead of the curve. Often what happens is we do it, it gets into the magazine, and the next year a whole bunch of people who saw it in the magazine and say, "Let's try that." The first time I got permission to put a camera underwater was Barcelona after months of negotiating. I had surreptitiously snuck the camera underwater the year before at the swimming world championships. One of the technical committee members said I could put it in the pool and if someone did not like it, they would pull it out before the race. The guy standing by who was going to help me pull it out of the pool in Perth, Australia was Mel Stewart, the then-world champion and record holder in the 200 butterfly. So in his honor, I threw a camera in the pool for his race in Barcelona. We had a fish eye lens and the water was so smooth during the first lap of his swim, you could read the scoreboard through the water up above him. When we were putting the camera in, I remember an armed guard said, "You cannot put this camera in. It might be a bomb." I finally said to the pool director: I will wear a swimming suit to the pool and if there is a problem, I will jump in and pull it out. There was no problem and it ran in the magazine. Today, more and more people want to do it, so you almost have to ration the space in the bottom of the pool. It is very valuable real estate but guys want to get stroke shots and pretty pictures.

SI.com: When did you start the process for the Phelps photo?

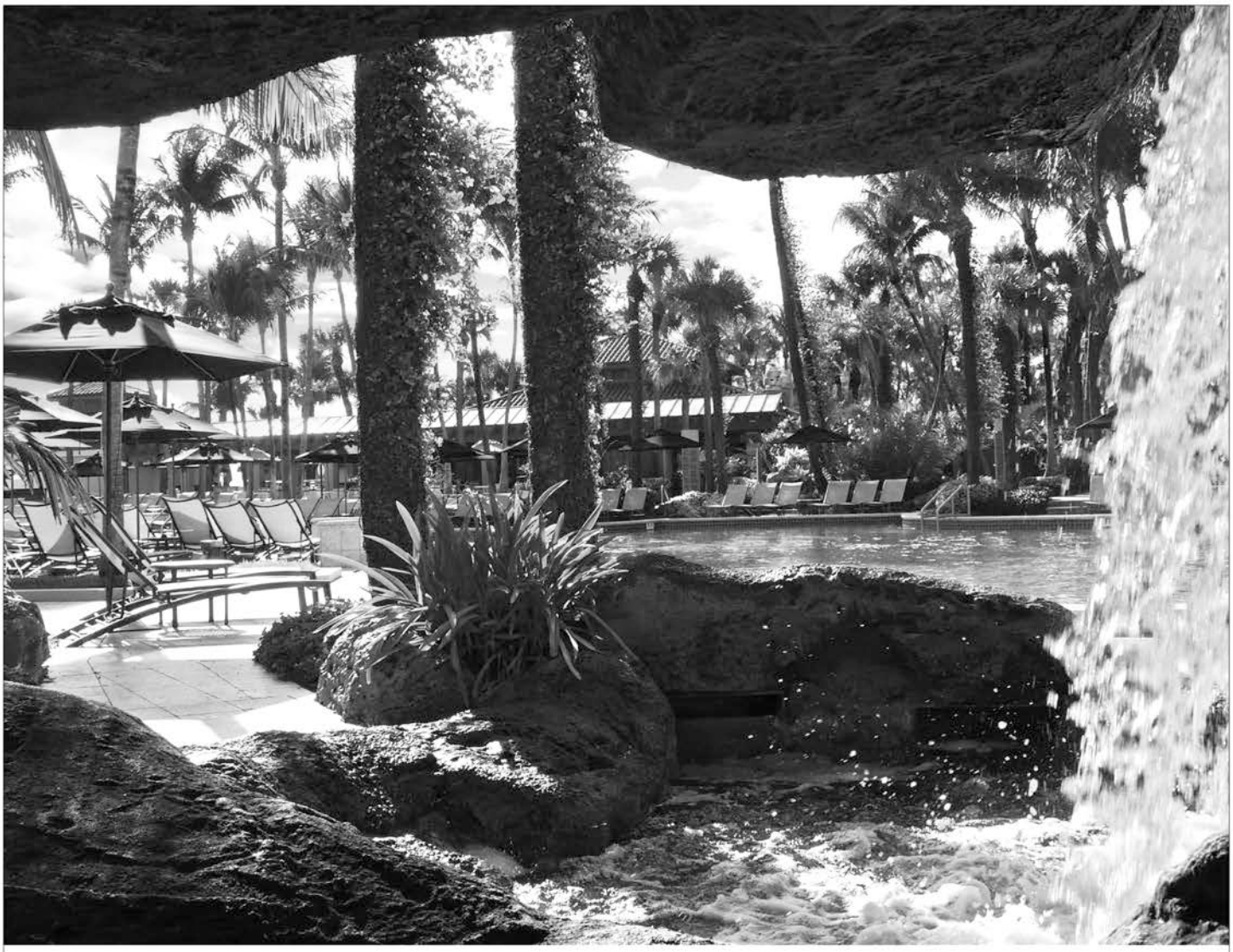
Kluetmeier: We started testing out the live feed from underwater at the world swimming championships in Melbourne, Australia. Then we did some more testing and switched camera systems after the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha. We knew what we wanted to do in terms of the underwater thing, but what we wanted was a live feed from underwater and also the ability to keep a camera underwater for days. So you have to figure out access because you never know what the rules will be when we arrive in Beijing. But people have been gracious and helpful and it is probably been one of the best experiences at the pool. Planning the picture itself took a year. Ultimately, the emotional plan was: Will Michael at this point in the Olympics win all his medals? So here we are at the end of his Olympics and I figure it was about winning or losing. When he swam against his teammate Ryan Lochte, there was a chance Lochte could beat him in the event. So I told the other guys that I thought this was about the touch: Win or lose, it will make a difference. In the 100 butterfly, he is somewhat vulnerable. It's a shorter race. People can thrash out. The pool looks like was washing machine at that point. We thought he might get beat. It is not a pretty stroke picture, but it is a wonderful journalistic moment to show winning and losing of that particular race.



SI.com: Who else works with you to get a series of shots like this?

Kluetmeier: Give complete credit to Jeff Kavanaugh (who has worked with Kluetmeier since 2001). He is my assistant and because I had an operation a month ago, I am not allowed to go in the water now. Jeff put all the stuff underwater and I'd be on the computer directing. We have now developed a system where you can get the image from underwater to the computer. You can look at live usage. We moved along with the technology and it's exciting and fun to go from Nikon to Apple. It is a techie's delight and photographer's dream. Jeff probably spent 40 minutes underwater just to move the camera less than an inch -- he probably used up a whole tank of oxygen adjusting the camera. I wanted to be able to see the full body length, plus the touchpad, plus also be able to start the picture before they hit the water. Then after all that work and all that sweat, things can go wrong. We got lucky. We are shooting eight frames a second. You can miss the touch with a hundred frames a second with a high-def camera. We got lucky because as Michael hit the wall, we got the picture.

SI.com: Where were you during the race?



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International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

September 12, 2009

Karl Hauter (GER)

2009 Honor Swimmer

INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: World Points – 854, Pre-1986 Points-0. Total Points: 854. Since 1972, he has competed in 5 age groups (60-64 thru 80-84). 23 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS

He was born and raised in Germany and by the age of five or six, he had taught himself to swim in the local river. The kids in the neighborhood called him "Water Rat". At 14, his family had to move because of the war. In his new town of Pirmasens, he joined the local swim club and swam with the breaststrokers and competed in the 1942-43 Youth Nationals in Breslau.

Surprisingly, even during his time as a prisoner of the war, Karl was allowed to swim every Sunday morning at a local Scottish Swim Club. After the war, he took part in small competitions because his job was more important; however, he continued to swim recreationally. In 1973, he was asked to compete in the Masters National Champions as part of a relay. His relay won the gold medal! From then on, he competed in all German National Championships.

Karl Hauter began attending World Championships in 1986 and has attended all Championships since then. He has competed in five age groups (60-64) through (80-84), has set 23 FINA Masters World Records and has 64 number 1 world rankings. Due to health reasons, Karl is no longer attending World Championships, however, he continues to swim three times a week and swims all strokes. "Swimming is the best sport to maintain health", says 84 year old, Karl Hauter of Germany!

Margery Meyer (USA)

2009 Honor Swimmer

INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: World Points – 1034, Pre-1986 Points-0. Total Points: 1034. Since 1987, she competed in 4 age groups (65-69 thru 80-84). 47 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS

A California native, this young girl learned to swim in her family pool as well as in the Russian River in Sonoma County. She attended Mills College in Oakland, CA, where she was a member of the synchronized swimming club. Through the years, she continued swimming for pleasure and traveled all around the world. If there was a pool or a body of water, she always managed to find it.

It was not until 1987, at the age of 64 that Margery Meyer swimmer entered her first swim meet at the USMS Nationals at Stanford University. The following year she joined the Holmes Lumber Jax Team and competed in the 1988 FINA Masters World Championships in Brisbane, Australia. She set the first of her many FINA World Records as a member of two relays.

With the encouragement of her daughter and first coach, Marguerite, this Masters swimmer continued swimming for the next 22 years. In 1994, she and daughter, Marguerite, became two of the first women swimmers to join the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Margery Meyer has been ranked in the FINA Masters Top 10 for 21 years. She holds 47 FINA Masters World Records in every freestyle event from 100 meters to 1500 meters, 19 long course and 28 Short Course. Margery has competed in four age groups, 65-69 through 80-84, gaining 76 number one FINA World Rankings. She attended 4 FINA World Championships (1988, 1994, 1998, and 2006) winning 11 gold, 5 silver and two bronze medals.

Keijiro Nakamura (JPN)

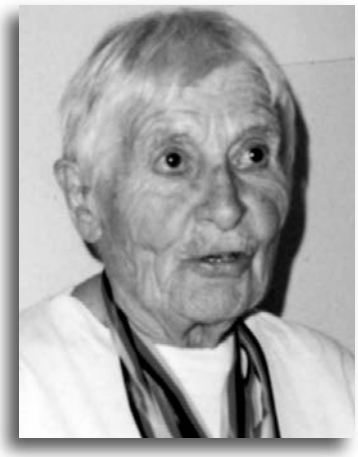
2009 Honor Swimmer

INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: World Points – 691, Pre-1986 Points-0. Total Points: 691. Since 1972, he has competed in 4 age groups (65-69 thru 80-84). 30 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS

He did not compete competitively until his university years at Keio University. But like most boys of his age, this young fourth grader taught himself to swim and enjoyed swimming any chance he had. He was born and raised in the Shizuoka prefecture, which is home to one of the largest lakes in Japan; a water playground for him and his friends.

Competing to be the best and fastest swimmer possible, this Masters swimmer continues to compete at the highest levels possible. Swimming for the Jyueikai Swim Club he has not attended any World Championships, but has accumulated his status as one of the top Masters Swimmers in the world, based on rankings and world records only.

Keijiro Nakamura has been in the FINA Masters Top 10 for a total of 16 years through 2007. Primarily a backstroke and freestyle swimmer, he has set 30 FINA Masters World Records in events 200 meters or less. Mr. Nakamura has competed in four age groups (65-69 though 80-84) and has a total of 64 number one FINA world rankings.



Gertrud Zint (USA)

2009 Honor Swimmer

INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: World Points – 927, Pre-1986 Points – 70, Total Points – 997; Since 1988, she has competed in 7 age groups (60-64 thru 90-94); 31 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS

She grew up in Germany and was taught to swim at a very early age. Her father was a ship captain and she and her mother accompanied him on long trips, so he demanded that she learn how to swim. At the age of 5, this little one got her Stromswimmers Certificate, which allowed her to swim anywhere. That began a life-long love of swimming.

At 15, she entered the Frische Haff von Pillau (now Baltiysk, Russia) 12K swim. A storm broke out during the swim and many of the swimmers got seasick and stopped, but not Gertrud Zint. She finished in 4 hours and 20 minutes.

Gerturd eventually moved to the United States where she decided to swim and compete in Masters Swimming. She began her USMS career in 1981 in the 60-64 age group with breaststroke being her primary stroke. Since then, Gertrud has been ranked on the World Top Ten List for 26 out of 27 years, through 2007.

Since 1980, Gertrud has competed in seven age groups (60-64 thru 90-94). She has competed in five FINA World Championships, winning 12 out of the 20 events she entered. She set 31 FINA Masters World records in breaststroke, butterfly and the I.M. from 1986 through 1994. Gertrud has achieved a total of 77 number one FINA World Rankings since rankings began in 1986.

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2003

Ransom Arthur	(USA)	Honor Contributor
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Barbara Dunbar	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Patty Robinson Fulton	(USA)	Honor Diver
Tim Garton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Peg Hogan	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Graham Johnston	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
June Krauser	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
G. Harold "Gus" Langner	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Kelley Lemmon	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Maxine Merlino	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Ardeth Mueller	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Gail Roper	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Ray Taft	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Clara Lamore Walker	(USA)	Honor Swimmer

2004

Jane Asher	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer
Aldo da Rosa	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Mike Garibaldi	(USA)	Honor Water Polo Player
Paul Hutinger	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Vi Hartmann Cady Krahn	(USA)	Honor Diver
Yoshiko Osaki	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Frank Piemme	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Laura Val	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Louise Wing	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer

2005

Flora Connolly	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer
John Deininger	(USA)	Honor Diver
Burwell Jones	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Betsy Jordan	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
William McAlister	(USA)	Honor Diver
Sandy Neilson-Bell	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Tod Spieker	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Richard Reinstaedtler	(GER)	Honor Swimmer
Phil Whitten	(USA)	Honor Contributor

2006

Drury Gallagher	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Yoshihiko Osaki	(JPN)	Honor Contributor
Katherine Pelton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Walter Pfeiffer	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Rita Simonton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
William Specht	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Dr. Floyd Stauffer	(USA)	Honor Diver
Lavelle Stoinoff	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Nancy Hunt Weiman	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer

2007

Woodrow Bowersock	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Jean Durston	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Carol Fitzsimmons	(CAN)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Sandy Galletly	(USA/GBR)	Honor Swimmer
Tom Hairabedian	(USA)	Honor Diver
Suzanne Heim-Bowen	(USA)	Honor Open Water Swimmer
Ron Johnson	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Karlyn Pipes-Neilsen	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Judy Wilson	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer

2008

Ibone Belausteguigoitia	(MEX)	Honor Diver
Russell Hafferkamp	(USA)	Honor Water Polo Player
Maria Lenk	(BRA/USA)	Honor Swimmer
Jim McConica	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Robert Strand	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Willy van Rysel	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer

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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

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Carol Zaleski (USA)

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When Carol Zaleski becomes involved with something, she takes it all the way. It was her five children who got their mother involved in swimming when they became age group competitors in the early 1970s. It was at that time that Carol's volunteer influence began to flourish in all of the local, national and international arenas.

From the beginning, she held every Allegheny Mountain Swimming Committee office from Secretary to General Chairman. Today she is in her fourth decade as competition judge, starter and referee for everything from the local LSC to the Olympic Games.

Within USA Swimming, she developed materials for the First National Officials Training Program (1985). She has served as President of USA Swimming an unprecedented four terms (1986-1988, 1988-1990, 1994-1996, 1996-1998). She has conducted workshops on officiating and administration of swimming throughout the United States and has served on various committees of the United States Olympic Committee including the Overview Commission with George Steinbrenner and the Olympic Games Preparation Committee. In 1992 she was elected President of United States Aquatic Sports.

She was elected to the FINA Technical Swimming Committee and served as Honorary Secretary (1988-1992) and as the first woman Chairman (1992-2005). She currently serves as Vice-Chairman and has been the leader of interpreting and formulating the rules for international swimming. She was elected President of UANA in 2003 and currently serves as Vice President. On the World Championship level, she was Competition Director (1991-Perth, 1994-Rome) and on the Olympic level she was Meet Referee (1984-Los Angeles, 1988-Seoul) and Competition Director (1992-Barcelona, 1996-Atlanta, 2000-Sydney, 2004-Athens). She is the first female referee both at a FINA World Championship and an Olympic Games.

Carol expresses what she believes is right for swimming and swimmers. She is warm, helpful and will spend the time needed to help solve a problem. Her honest approach to the sport has earned her the 1992 United States Swimming Award for Exceptional Contribution to the Sport of Swimming. In 1990, she has received the USS Athletes Appreciation Award and she was the keynote speaker at the first International Coaches Seminar held in Olympia, Greece. Currently she is the longest-serving member of the USA Swimming Board of Directors (1979). Paragon is proud to honor this woman who ventures onto committees traditionally held by men.

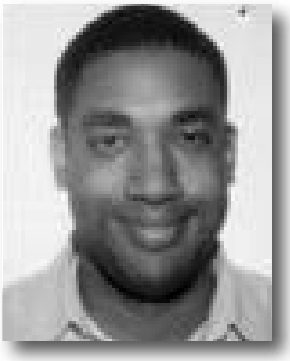
Bartolo Consolo (SUI)

FINA Honorary Secretary / LEN Honorary Life President
2009 Paragon Award / Water Polo

Bartolo Consolo's career in water polo and swimming began over 40 years ago, as an outstanding young athlete. Soon he advanced to become the leader of his water polo hometown clubs, Rarl Nantes Perugla and Club AS Roma. Eventually he rose to the Presidency of LEN, but along the way, he helped to plan and realize the European Sports Association Against Drugs, becoming its President. In 1983, he became the Chairman of the European Swimming Championship Organizing Committee followed the next year as Vice President of the Italian Swimming Federation. Later as President, his strong leadership led to the Italian National Water Polo Team winning the Grand Slam of Water Polo—Olympic Games, World Championships, European Championships and FINA Cup, all in one year, 1992.

Under his initiative was born COMEN (The Mediterranean Confederation of Swimming) created for a stronger unity in the Mediterranean region and throughout Europe. Today, he is the Honorary Life President. In 1989, he was elected as a member of Executive Board of the Italian National Olympic Committee (CONI). In 1990, he was elected President of LEN and two years later Vice President of FINA. He was able to bring the 1994 World Championships to Rome, serving as Chairman of the Organizing Committee as well as the Organizing Committee of the 1985 European Championships. Under his guidance, LEN has had exceptional development. The birth of the Euro League in water polo and restructuring of the European Championships ensured a greater diffusion of the sport technically with more public and media support. Under his tenure, LEN participation by countries grew and in the 2007-2008 season, 1200 water polo matches were played as well as the Men's and Women's European Cups reorganized.

He was elected to four terms as LEN President and is currently serving his second term as FINA Honorary Secretary. Among his awards include Golden Stars for Sport, Italian Republic Official Knights, Knight of Malta and Knight of Mauritian Order.



Jason Simpson (USA)

A T & T Director of Olympic Integration
2009 Paragon Award / Competitive Diving

For the past two and a half years, Jason Simpson has led the charge with A T & T to promote the sport of diving and support athletes within the sport. Under his leadership, A T & T has become an invaluable partner with USA Diving and continues to serve as a model of support for sport.

A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley (BA) and the University of Southern California, Marshall School of Business (MBA), it was apparent from the beginning, Simpson not only cared about A T & T's return on investment but also truly cared about supporting the needs of the divers and the sport. In January of 2006, Simpson was named Director of Olympic Integration for A T & T and he continues today to manage A T& T's sponsorship of the U.S. Olympic Team. The success of the partnership has resulted in a sponsorship renewal through the London Olympic Games of 2012, with new and unique opportunities to promote the sport and its athletes.

Some of the incredible support provided by Jason and A T & T includes:

- Webcast of the 2007 and 2008 A T & T USA Diving Grand Prix on A T & T's Blue Room website
- Webcast of the 2007 Kaiser Permanente National Diving Championships on the Blue Room Web Site
- Produced a "Tips in Training" series featuring Olympic diver Troy Dumais that was available for viewing on the Blue Room website and A T & T U-Verse's video on demand library
- Produced a "Behind the Scenes" video and became a major sponsor of the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Diving
- Sponsored three-time Olympic diver Troy Dumais
- Underwrote the 2008 U.S. Olympic Diving Team's excursion to the Great Wall during the Olympic Games in Beijing to provide time away from the Olympic village for rest and relaxation for the athletes.
- Donated more than $4,000 to the U.S. Diving Foundation (over and beyond the sponsorship paid to USA Diving)

Unless government supported, sport, particularly amateur sports, would not survive without the financial support of company sponsors who take a personal interest in helping to create an environment which allows the sport and its athletes to succeed. Jason Simpson and A T & T have invested the time and funding within diving to help make this happen.

Rose Cody (PUR)

FINA Masters Committee Member
2009 Paragon Award / Synchronized Swimming

Puerto Rico is glad to have Rose Cody as a citizen. She put synchronized swimming on the map in her country in 1976, after having seen it for the first time in Mexico in 1975. By 1977, Puerto Rico was participating in Regional competition with the CCCAN Championships, and Rose immediately began to contribute to synchro's rise in popularity.

For 20 years, she was the Chairperson of her federation's Synchronized Swimming Committee—Federacion Puertoriqueña de Natacion (1976-1992, 1994-1997). She was Chairperson of the Synchronized Swimming Technical Committee (1976-2004) of CCCAN (Central American and Caribbean Swimming Confederation). Since 1992, she has been a member of UANA (Union de Natacion de Las Americas) serving eight years as Chairperson and twelve years as Secretary. With UANA's governance of the Pan American Games, she has served as referee and judge at every Games since 1979.

She became a member of the FINA Masters Committee in 1994 representing synchro and currently is the longest serving member of the committee. She was a FINA judge from 1976 to 2004, when mandatory age requirements caused her retirement. She has been the Synchro Swimming Director at every FINA Masters World Championships since 1994. She has been a referee, judge and administrator at all events from grass roots to CCCAN, CISC and CAC (Central American and Caribbean Games). She has conducted clinics in over 18 countries throughout Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Rose can be called the "Mother of Synchronized Swimming in Puerto Rico" as she has the distinction of introducing Synchronized Swimming in her country and helped to develop the sport there and around the region.

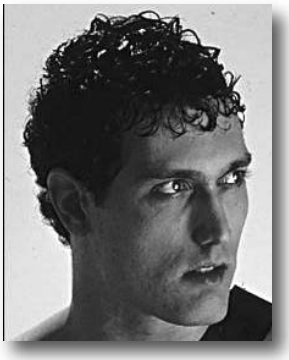
Leland Yarger (USA)

Ball State University / Coordinator of Aquatics and Instructor of Physical Education
2009 Paragon Award / Recreational Swimming

On the college and university levels, Lee Yarger established a major curriculum in Aquatics with the Aquatics Field as a Major Degree. It may be the only one of its kind in America. At Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, he is the Coordinator of Aquatics and Instructor responsible for developing and teaching curriculum for the School of Physical Education, Sport and Exercise Science (SPESES) including graduate and undergraduate (major and minor) level materials. His responsibilities include: department advisor for major and minor students in aquatics, internship coordination and liaison, departments safety officer for risk management issues, basic CPR and first aid instruction for faculty, direct responsibility for instructional equipment (justification, acquisition, maintenance and security), instructor for core classes and faculty representative for SPESES undergraduate aquatic programs and curriculum.

Yarger got his start in the Aquatics Field in the mid 1980s in the United States Marine Corps, training marines to be lifeguards and operating pools on the military bases in Okinawa, Japan. From 1991 to 1998, while earning B.S. and M.S. degrees in Administration of Justice and Work Force Education and Development Program, he accepted more responsibility as Lifeguard, Crew Chief, Administrative Assistant and finally Aquatic Supervisor at Southern Illinois University. He received his Masters degree in 1998 while serving for the U.S. Department of Defense as the Aquatics Director for Morale, Welfare and Recreation at the Marine Corps Air Station in Iawkuni, Japan. He was responsible for developing and administering the full Aquatics program. For the next five years from 1999 to 2003, he served as Aquatic Supervisor for the cities of Hallandale Beach and Miramar, Florida, with all responsibilities that oversee aquatic planning and monitoring for two of Florida's fastest growing cities.

Yarger's Aquatics Curriculum at Ball State University serves as a model for future curriculums on the college and university levels.



Stathis Avramidis, PhD Researcher (GRE)

PT Lecturer in Aquatics, Leeds Metropolitan University, UK
2009 Paragon Award / Aquatic Safety

Thirty-five year old Stathis Avramidis from Greece has been involved in the aquatics since the age of six. He has become one of the most dedicated water safety advocates in the world and probably knows more about water safety in the USA than most Americans. During his life he has served and popularized aquatics and water safety on a national and international scale as an athlete, safety professional, academic, author, researcher, media professional and top world model. He placed nine times in the top three rankings of the Greek national championships as water polo player and lifeguard as well as serving as lifesaving coach in international competitions.

He holds a BSc in Sport Science & Physical Education (graduating with the highest mark among 105 graduates), a Diploma on Physical Education of Disabled (Athens University, Greece), an MSc in Sport & Exercise and is currently working towards the completion of his PhD on drowning at Leeds Metropolitan University, UK. He also holds 37 Senior Tutor certifications for qualifying trainers and over 100 certifications on water safety related subjects from organizations in 13 countries. Stathis works as permanent Lecturer (PT) in Aquatics in Leeds Metropolitan University (UK) and has served the water safety industry in various positions (e.g. water safety primary school teacher, first-aider, lifeguard/head lifeguard) in Athens 2004 Olympics, water parks and Mediterranean, European and World aquatic sporting activities.

During his career he has performed over 80 rescues, and taught the concept of water safety to over 8,000 people of all age groups with various academic background and abilities/disabilities in 15 different countries. He has been a member of 13 international water safety organizations in seven countries. Despite his young age, Stathis is one of the very few authors in the world having authored eight aquatic safety books and over 187 publications (chapters, DVD's, magazine articles, conference proceedings and research). His greatest achievement was the editing of the *Handbook on Safety and Lifesaving* in which he brought together 144 co-authors from 22 countries for contributing on their area of expertise about safety and lifesaving on land, in air and in water.

Stathis has promoted water safety in all types of media in Greece and abroad. He has worked as a journalist in over nine aquatic magazines and newspapers and as a radio broadcaster of the program Life-guarding without a Teacher. He is a frequently invited conference or keynote speaker and has spoken over 542 times on 33 TV channels about water safety and life-guarding. He has also promoted aquatic safety through his career as a top international male model by speaking to the media when he was awarded the top male model four times in national or world contests. During his career, Stathis has received over 30 awards in seven countries for his contributions to aquatic safety.

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SPLASH! AQUATIC SHOWS FROM A TO Z

Their art, planning and production plus aquatic history and trivia

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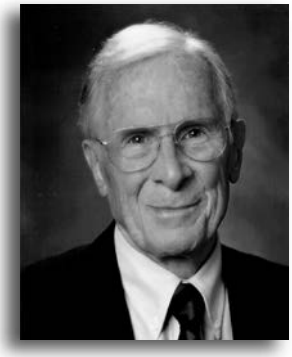
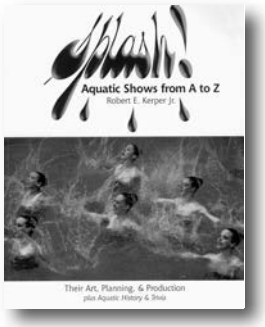


Bob Kerper's book, *Splash! Aquatic Shows from A to Z* is a treasured reference book for producers of aquatic shows, patrons of aquatic shows and swimming buffs in general. It is an overview of many of the major aquatic shows produced in the United States as well as a few shows overseas. He has taken ideas and concepts from most of the experts in the field based on their actual experiences as coaches, teachers and performers and placed them into one, easy-to-read source. For those interested in not only knowing what goes on behind the scenes of aquatic shows and exhibitions, but also how to produce these shows, this book provides useful information and tips from a host of knowledgeable and experienced people.

As a youngster, Kerper's earliest recollection being on the pool deck, was to watch others perform. Whether it was laughing at divers doing some "crazy dives" from the boards or being engulfed in a professionally-cast water show, comedy and entertainment at poolside always brought a sense of fun, relaxation, laughter and total amazement. His interest in water shows spiraled when he attended the 1939 World's Fair Billy Rose Aquacade in Flushing Meadow, New York, starring heroes Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm. Two years later, he was producing his own water shows at the local pool in Reading, Pennsylvania. It was John Spannuth, his next-door neighbor for 30 years and childhood friend in West Reading, Pennsylvania, who encouraged Bob to organize and publish his thoughts in a written text. *Splash* contains three parts: Part One - a review of major professional and amateur water shows including those at high schools, colleges, YMCA's, etc.; Part Two - a look at how to produce water shows with little experience; and Part Three - chapters on history, swimming around the world, military aquatics, aquatic personalities, etc.

Kerper is a two-time Pennsylvania State High School backstroke champion in 1941 and 1942, a national prep school champion at Mercersburg Academy in 1943 and a two-time Middle Atlantic States Collegiate champion in the backstroke and individual medley at West Chester University. He is a 1985 "Distinguished Alumni" of West Chester University. As a U.S. Navy physical training instructor in World War II, Bob taught thousands of new recruits to swim and survive in the water. He worked with the American Red Cross and YMCA as instructor/trainer and coached swimming and taught classes at his alma mater, The Mercersburg Academy.



During the 1950's he developed a series of water shows on the Schuylkill River and called them "The Rivercade", for which he was named one of four "Outstanding Young Men" in Pennsylvania in 1955. He was a pioneer in the use of SCUBA in eastern Pennsylvania. He has been active in the YMCA for over 65 years and was a member of the National YMCA Board of Directors for six years. He was also founder and general manager of Reading's largest summertime event, "Scenic River Days", for eight years, presenting shows attracting up to 100,000 people in a five-day period.

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Maria Luisa Cabanero Sanchez De Leon (ESP)
Swimmer

Maria set three Strait of Gibraltar records swimming from Spain to Africa, Africa to Spain and a double crossing, which she completed in 10 hr 58 min. Some of her other swims include the Faros Marathon at Starigrad (YUG), Capri Naples (ITA) 4 times, I Copa Comen (ITA) and a 24 hour pool swim record completing 82.575 miles. She completed Loch Ness in 14 hr 9 min and won ten marathon swims in Spain between 1988 and 2007.

Maria competed in more than 14 professional swims including Santa Fe – Coronado and Mar del Plata (ARG), Sylvan Lake and Memphremagog (CAN), Atlantic City (USA), Ohrid (MKD), Tapes (BRA), Rivera de Alassio (ITA) and Canon del Sumidero (MEX).

She is a 12-time Spanish Masters National Champion and has competed in European and FINA World Masters Championships.

Britta Kamrau (GER)
Swimmer

Britta Kamrau of Germany, who remains active on the FINA World Cup and Grand Prix Circuits won numerous professional marathon swims including 25 different FINA World Cup races since 1997. She has been victorious in several European and World Championship races at 10 km and 25 km distances.

Her World Cups, European Championships and World Championships include:

World Cups:
25 times 1st in FINA World Cup Races since 1997
1st in FINA World Cup Series Championships in 2003 and 2006

European Championships:
1999: 3rd in 5 km and 25 km
2000: 2nd in 5 km, 2002: 3rd in 10 km
2004: 1st in 5 km, 10 km and 25 km
2008: 2nd in 5 km and 25 km, 3rd in 5 km Team Event

World Championships:
2002: 1st in 10 km, 3rd in 25 km
2003: 2nd in 25 km, 3rd in 5 km
2004: 1st in 10 and 25 km
2005: 2nd in 25 km, 3rd in 10 km
2006: 3rd in 5 km
2007: 1st in 25 km

International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame

2009 Honorees

Sunny Lowry (GBR)

Administrator

Sunny Lowry took the mantle as President of the Channel Swimming Association at the death of Commander Gerald Forsberg, who had been the Association President for 37 years. For seven years, she was the leader of the Association until her retirement in November of 2007. She died the next year at the age of 97.

For over 75 years she was involved in long distance swimming and her knowledge of all aspects of swimming, training, teaching the disabled, lifesaving, long distance and pilot lifesaving was immense.

In the summer of 1932, only six women, and eight men had ever swam the English Channel and she wanted to be the next one. Her first attempt ended after 14 hours and only one mile from Calais, France. The next year she completed the swim in 15 hr 41 min.

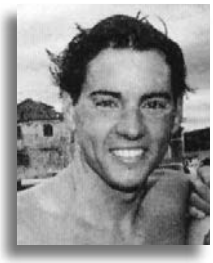
She taught swimming and lifesaving with her husband Bill, as well as teaching the disabled to learn to swim. Following a tragedy on Lake Windermere, together they started the Pilot Lifesaving Scheme, a safety program.

At the young age 16, she became a committee member of her local swimming club. She was a member of three swimming clubs in total, was a founding member of the British Long Distance Swimming Association, and continued in administrative positions for most of her life. In 2006, she was awarded the MBE for her services to swimming.

Outside of her Channel swimming activities, Sunny was a constant indefatigable supporter of Manchester's Victoria Baths; turning out in all weather and at every opportunity to support its fund raising efforts. She was delighted to have been one of the select few presented to Prince Charles when he visited the Baths. She can proudly claim to have been a driving force in the success of Manchester's Victoria Baths restoration, in winning a 3.5 million pound grant in the first of the BBC Restoration programmes.

David Meca Medina (ESP)

Swimmer



David Meca Medina of Spain, was ranked #1 in the 1998, 1999, 2001 and 2003 FINA World Cup Circuits winning professional marathon swims in Macedonia, Egypt, Argentina, Brazil, Italy and USA. He competed in over 200 open water swims including several unprecedented solo swims. He won the 2004 and 2005 English Channel Rolex Trophy for the fastest times of the season (7 hr 40 min and 7 hr 22 min).

David's official competitions began in the 1996 season when he became a two-time World Cup Champion and European Cup Champion. He is the FINA Open Water World Champion of 1998, 2000 and 2005, and is the first man in history to win four medals in a single world championship which took place in Hawaii in 2000: gold – 25 km, silver – 5 km, 10 km, and Team Spain with a second place finish. He won the silver in the 25 km at the 2003 Barcelona World Championship and the gold again in the 2005 Montreal World Championships in a world record time of 5 hr 00 min 21sec. He is the winner of 25 World Cup Titles.

Since 1996, he has won 12 Spanish National Championships in 5 km and 25 km races. He holds the Guinness Record as the first man to swim the 110km distance Tenerife to Grand Canary Island in 23 hr 5 min. He is the first to link the Iberian Peninsula (Spain) with the Balearic Islands, 130k of sea currents and jelly fish (26 hr 30 min). He completed a triple crossing of Gibraltar and swam upstream 100k against the current of the Guadalquivir River in Spain.

Meca Medina is a four-time scholar athlete at the University of Southern California, awarded to the Dean's List and received the Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year Award. He has received the Honor Medal of the Spanish Olympic Committee.

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Frank Pritchard (USA)
Pioneer

Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, New York, USA, is recognized as a Pioneer Marathon Swimmer who was active from 1927 through 1938. During his early career, he was an excellent pool swimmer, just missing the USA 1928 Olympic Team in the 1500m freestyle. The previous year, he finished second in the National AAU 4.5 Mile National Championships.

Although few marathon swims were held during this era, he competed against the best of swimmers, including Marvin Nelson (USA), Clarence Ross (USA), George Young (CAN), Gianni Gambi (ITA) and Ernst Vierkoetter (GER). From 1930 to 1937, Frank competed in one of the premier swims of the time, the 15 mile Canadian National Exhibition Swim (CNE) along Toronto's Lake Ontario shoreline winning two first places, two second places, a third place and fourth place. First place earnings were usually $2500. Other races include the William Randolph Hearst – Herald and Examiner Marathon; 15 Mile Swim off Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline (first place) (1939), winning the $10,000 prize; the 12 Mile Sarnia (ON) to St. Clair (MI) Swim (first place) (1934-1935) and numerous amateur swims in Lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan.

Skip Storch (USA)
Swimmer

Skip Storch was introduced to marathon swimming as part of a fund raising effort at his college when he swam for 12 hours in 1978 at age 19. His next swims were contained to pool fund raisers, 24 hour swims. In 1987, he completed the Manhattan Island Swim in 8 hr 24 min and the 20 mile Bear Mountain Bridge to Nyack, New York 5 hour swim. Followed were staged swims – 153 mile Hudson River, Albany to New York City (54 hrs); 85 miles of the New Jersey coastline, non-continuous wearing a neoprene wet suit; 100 miles in the Long Island Sound wearing a neoprene swimsuit; and a Hudson River swim from Albany Yacht Club to Pier A Battery Park (NYC) up to six hours per day in 41 hr 30 min. He spent 25 hours in a failed attempt to swim from Cuba to Florida in 1993, but two years previous, he was the first person to swim the complete length of the East River (NYC) through Hell's Gate Throgs Neck Bridge to the Statue of Liberty – 15 miles in 5 hr 30 min.

In 2007, Skip completed his most enduring three-time, non-stop swim around Manhattan Island, breaking the 1984 record of 33 hr 29 min as well as the double record in the time of 20 hr 56 min. He had been under intense medical treatment for sacradosis, which had invaded his lungs and heart the prior year. With shear guts and determination, he finished the swim during the second nightfall, spending the next three days in the hospital recovering.

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2009 Honorees

Petar Stoychev (BUL)
Swimmer

Petar Stoychev of Sofia, Bulgaria, is the most successful marathon swimmer of the last decade. He has won eight consecutive FINA Open Water Swimming Grand Prix World Cups since 2001, including 50 victories in individual professional marathon swims.

He is a two-time Olympic swimmer for Bulgaria, competing in the 2004 Athens Games, in the 400m and 1500m freestyle and in 2008 Beijing Games, in the 1500m and finishing 6th in the 10k swim, and was the flag bearer for the Bulgarian Olympic Team. He competed in both European and World Championships winning bronze medals in the 25k in 2003 and the 10k and 25k in 2005 in World Championship competition.

On August 25, 2007 Peter became the fastest person to swim across the English Channel in a time of 6 hr 57 min beating the previous record set by Christ of Wandratsch in 2005 of 7 hr 03 min. It was his second crossing of the English Channel making him the first person in English Channel history under 7 hours.

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Mike Read (GBR) - Selection as finalist on the ISHOF Ballot

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Andrea Prayer (ITA) - Member FINA TOWSC

Noam Zvi (ISR) - Member FINA TOWSC

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Mike Read (GBR)

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The Davids/Wheeler Memorial Award was established in 1970 by the New England Marathon Swimming Association on behalf of the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Mike Read was king of the Channel between 1979 and 2000, when he was the most prolific English Channel swimmer with 31 crossings. He was the first person to make six successful crossings in one season and swam over 110 open water swims of 16 kilometers or more including many unprecedented swims. He was the first person to swim Humstanton – Skegness – Humstanton (32 miles) 2-way, Lock Tay (16 miles); Lake Sursee (SUI) (18 km) 2-way; Lake Windermere 3-way and 4-way (42 miles) in 26 h 3 min, 39 total crossings; and the second person to go around the Isle of Wright (60 miles). Some of his many other swims include the Nile International Championship (25 miles), Jeble to Latakia (Syria) (25 miles), Jarach to Sabac (YUG) (18 miles), around Manhattan (USA) (27 miles) 4 times, Lake Como (ITA) (Dervio – Lecco) (20 miles), Lake Zurich (SUI) (20 miles), 15 times Gulf of Toroneos (GRE) (25 km), Proventura – Lerici (ITA) (9 km) (first non-Italian ever to finish) and the Bosporus (Asia to Europe)

As a youngster, Read was the English School's Butterfly Champion and British Universitie's Champion. He is an A.S.A. Champion and was a member of Britain's 1960 Olympic swimming team. For the last 50 years, he served as a volunteer administrator serving his Brighton Swimming Club, the British Long Distance Swimming Association and the Channel Swimming Association (CSA) in various positions including vice chairman and chairman for 22 years, chairman of the CSA Board of Directors for eight years and CSA President since 2007, when Sunny Lowry retired. For his contributions to long distance swimming, he has received several invitations to meet with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. As CSA leader, he uses an unbending approach to the rules to ensure the integrity of the swims.

When back in the water, other swims and races of which he is most proud include: Loch Ness (24 miles) (6-7 degrees C; 42 degrees F) (14 hr 23 min)(the only finisher of 12 starters) and the only swimmer to finish Loch Lomond twice (22 miles).

Read is a nutritionist and biochemist by profession.

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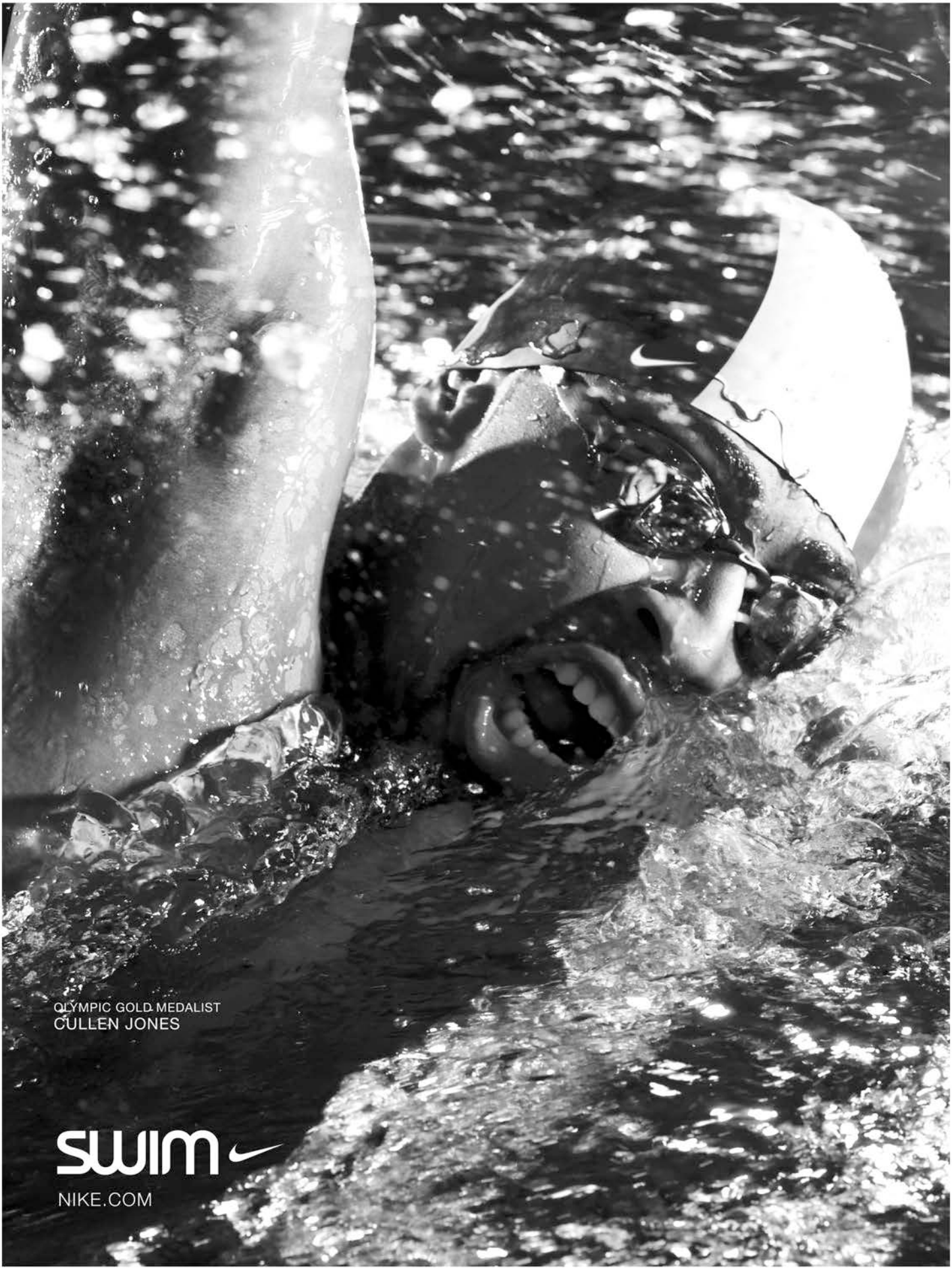
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The Art of Swimming

Expression. It's the key to success in both art and sport. When an artist molds the two worlds he is capturing the essence of competition and physical endeavor in its finest light.

Swimming, in particular, lends itself to artistic and expressive poses. Water, the fluid medium, softens lines and reduces the harshness of dry land. Wave patterns lend composition. Athletes are unencumbered by excessive clothing and equipment. Thus, the human body is viewed in a very natural light. Moods are expressed in the mysteries of waves and water.

Consider the three most obvious means of producing art. In 3-dimensional sculpture important depths and textures are utilized. You the viewer can look down at a figure, study it from behind, and even touch it. In a painting you will notice variant color and brush patterns. Photographs freeze and preserve the great moments and images of sport forever. Facial expressions and body contortions are suspended in time and serve as a reminder of the inherent beauty in sport.

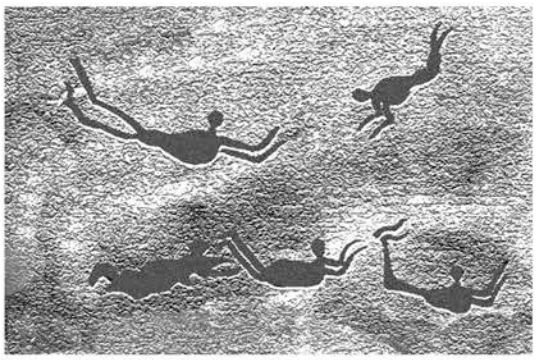
The International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF) was not intended to be an art gallery and yet it stands as the world's premier collection in this very specialized field of art. Whether it's pain, elation, sadness, frustration or solemnity, the art and artist live within ISHOF to verify the beauty of expression in art and sport. The possibilities for clearer more poignant illustrations seem endless.

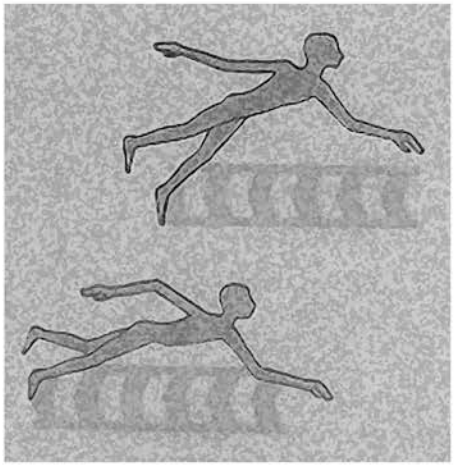
The Art of Swimming at ISHOF is comprised of statues, sculptures, medals, paintings, relics, cartoons, pen sketches, posters, swimwear and photographs - each with their own interpretation of the aquatic art form. Works such as these lend historical perspective to swimming, gives ISHOF a timeless character and points to the search for more, newer originals that capture the Art of Swimming.

We haven't decided on a set pattern or a body of rules for acquiring what you see here. Rather than limiting ourselves to selected artists, subjects or styles we consider only "empathy". Any facet of aquatics is fair game. It may be a caricature, a pencil sketch or a finished statue. As long as it expresses some emotion evoked by swimming, it is considered for display.

We submit that Ft. Lauderdale, while competing with bigger cities and more comprehensive collections as an art center, can claim to be the world's leader in its museum devoted to aquatic sports art. This is the proud cultural contribution that the ISHOF has made to the community.

The earliest known example of aquatic art was discovered in "the Cave of the Swimmers" in Wadi Sura, Egypt, by Hungarian explorer, Laszlo Almasy, in 1933. The images are believed to be 10,000 years old. The swimmers are 10 cm long and painted in red, with small rounded heads on tadpole-shaped bodies with spidery arms and legs.





The biographical inscription in the tomb of an Egyptian nobleman from 2,000 B.C. suggests that royal and noble children often took swimming lessons. These drawings suggest that Egyptian swimmers swam in a style resembling the modern crawl stroke.

The Hall's earliest piece is a 2.25 meter x 1 meter reproduction of a Bas-Relief from the North African Palace of the Nimrods – a clay brown relief showing Assyrians swimming through a moat to escape captivity in 880 B.C.

This Greek painting of a diver was discovered in the interior of a small grave in southern Italy, in 1968, by Italian archeologist Mario Napoli. Known as the "Tomb of the diver," the painting dates to 470 B.C. The oldest diving figure in existence, found in Perigia, Italy, dates to the same era. The statue measures 7 inches high. ISHOF's statue is a replica of the original, which is kept in the State Museum of Antiquities, in Munich, Germany.

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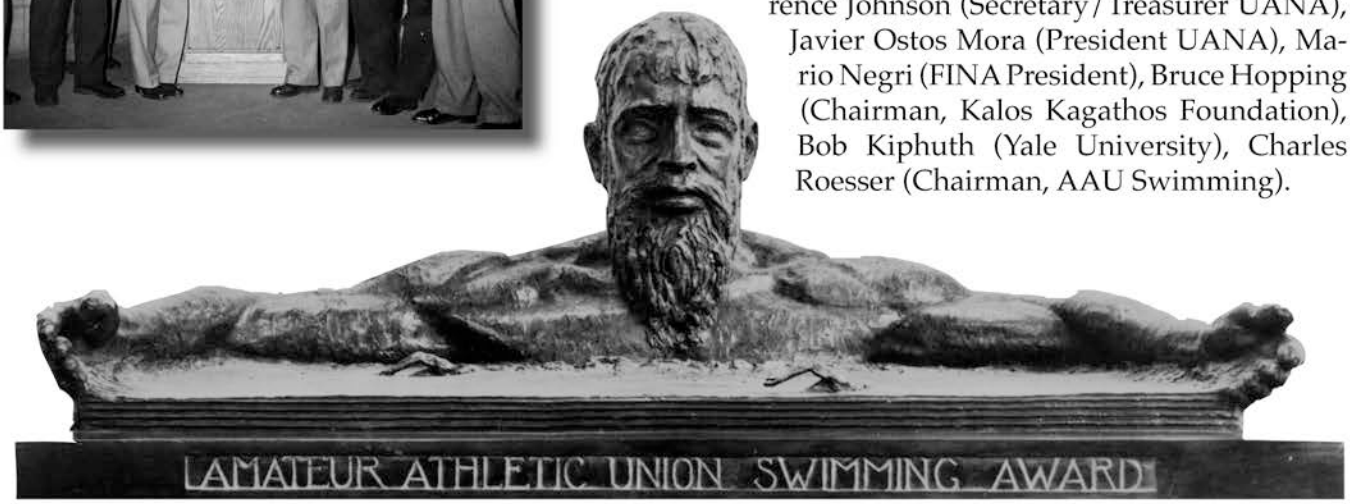
1. The Athlete is a copy, commissioned by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation, of an original bronze sculpture, uncovered by archaeologists in Athens in 1960, depicting an Olympic champion, dating from the 5th century B.C. **2.** Sea Goddess, by artist Peggy Mach, is the official trophy for the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame. In this work the artist evokes the seas qualities of movement, rhythm and temperament in a timeless portrait of a woman. "One side is stormy and tumultuous, the other, pacific, serene – overall mystery and beauty." **3.** This Panathenaic Amphora is a reproduction of a distinctive piece of a Greek pottery that was awarded to ancient Olympic champions and filled with olive oil made from fruit from sacred olive trees, which by law, could be put to no other use. **4.** Head of an Athlete, is a replica of a bronze head of the 5th Century B.C. Greek athlete which was excavated in Benevento, Italy. The original resides in the Louvre.

Poseidon, by Joe Brown and commissioned by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation, is a 52" x 29" x 20" high sculpture of the Greek God of Water. Cast in bronze it rests on a 16-inch high base. His outspread arms provide protection for the two swimmers enabling them to utilize all the good found in water. The Amateur Athletic Union conferred this award annually for outstanding contribution to the sport. The first recipient, in 1954, was FINA. Pictured at left with the award: Max Ritter (FINA Vice President), Lawrence Johnson (Secretary/Treasurer UANA), Javier Ostos Mora (President UANA), Mario Negri (FINA President), Bruce Hopping (Chairman, Kalos Kagathos Foundation), Bob Kiphuth (Yale University), Charles Roesser (Chairman, AAU Swimming).

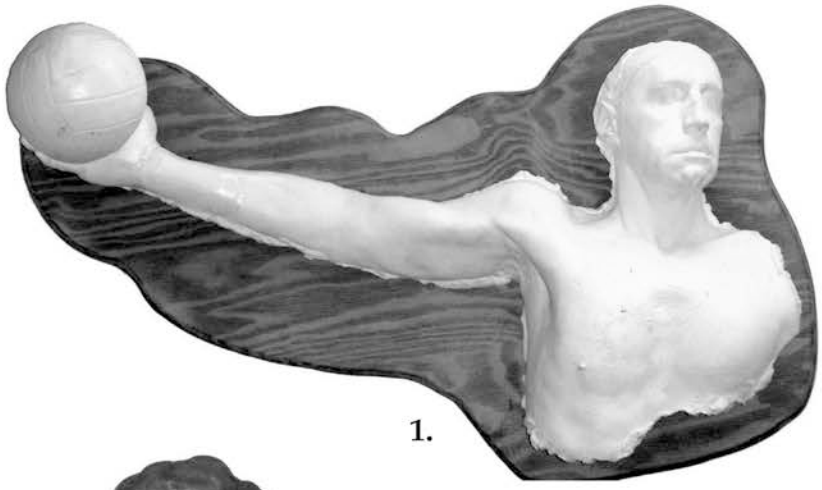


The Order of the FINA Prize Eminence was inaugurated at the XX Olympiad Games of Munich, in 1972. Commissioned by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation, the sculpture was created by artist Stephen Werlick, of California State University, Long Beach. The 500 lb. stainless steel sculpture sets on a rosewood pedestal and was awarded each year "to an individual or organization who best symbolized excellence in the FINA administered sports and for creating esteem for the FINA philosophy and principles in various categories." The sculpture depicts the power of water – a wave bursting at its crest. The creation of man's character is suggested by the sculptor through an expression of the fluidity of man in his many conformations through participation in the various FINA disciplines. The smaller sculptures were received by the annual recipients of the award. The award was discontinued after 1986.

Known as the Trofeo Latinoamericano Cabeza De Palenque, this silver-plated Cabeza de Palenque (Palenque Head) is the death mask of a famous Central American Mayan chief and honors all Latin and South American swimmers. It was presented to ISHOF by our good friend Javier Ostos, when he was the President of FINA. The Cabeza is 15 inches high and stands on a pedestal 40 inches high. Around the base are engraved plates listing those Latins qualifying as Olympic medal winners, World Championship medal winners, World Record Holders, Pan American medal winners and FINA Bureau Members.

The Homenaje Al Nadador, by "Canonico" (Vincente Valguez) of Giron, Spain. The sculpture was donated to ISHOF in the name of Mary Kok Oudeqeest, Europe's premier swimmer in the 1950's. The award is given annually by LEN to Europe's best male and female aquatic athletes in the disciplines of swimming, diving, water polo, synchronized swimming and open water. The award has three views. From the front, a swimmer's face appears. The back view shows a freestyle start and turned over, a backstroke start.

1. "The Victor" by Fred Cady, an ISHOF Honor Coach, is a memorial sculpture symbolic of the high ideals and standards the artist set forth in the sport of diving. It measures 22 ½ inches. Each part of the sculpture is modeled after a different Olympic swimmer/diver coached by the sculptor. **2.** VICTORIE! by Haasemans of Bruxelles, Bel. The Olympic Games trophy awarded to all Olympic champions by King Albert I, of Belgium, at the 1920 Olympic Games. This belonged to diving gold medalist Louis E. "Hap" Kuehn. **3.** The Olympics, by Philadelphia artist J. Otto Schweizer, commissioned by R. Max Ritter, FINA President (1960 – 1964). Ritter wanted a piece of artwork to represent what the Olympics meant to him: "The unity, cooperation and brotherhood of nations achieved through international sport competition."



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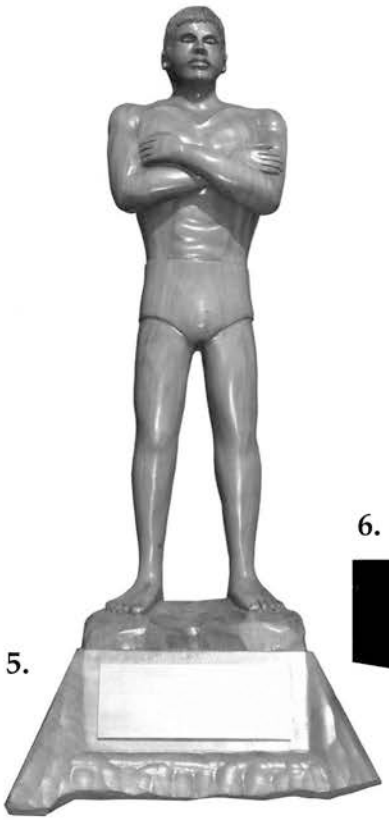
1. Lifesize plaster cast of Tamas Farago, perhaps the greatest water polo player of all-time **2.** Olga Dorfner Vase, 1916 US National Sprint Champion **3.** Adolph Kiefer, 1936 Olympic backstroke champion, plaster bust by Deza Lanji, 1937 **4.** Olympic diving great Greg Louganis sculpture, by Susan Alexander **5.** Yoshinaga Oyakawa Backstroke Award, hand carved from Hawaiian Hau Wood, donated by and named after the 1952 Olympic backstroke champion **6.** Al Schoenfield Media Award **7.** Shelly Mann, 1st woman's Olympic butterfly champion, by Joe Brown, 1956 **8.** Sammy Lee Diving Award, by sculptor Robert B. Krantz of Laguna Beach, CA, named after 2x Olympic platform diving champion



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1. U.S. Water Polo Award, sculpture by Joseph Slockbower, captures the quintessential moment in the sport of water polo: the instant when the individuals on both teams rise to the peak of their athletic abilities. **2.** The Sullivan Award, awarded annually by the A.A.U. to the USA's outstanding amateur athlete. From 1948 through 2009, 14 aquatic athletes have received this award. **3.** International Water Polo Hall of Fame Trophy, Helms Foundation. **4.** U.S. Synchronized Swimming Award, Hei Matau, crafted from New Zealand Nephrite Stone by artist Lewis Tamihana Gardiner of Maunga, NZ, and donated in the memory of Dr. Ross C. Bean. **5.** NISCA Award, sculpted by Joe Brown. **6.** United States Swimming Award.

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"Competitors", features two 12-inch long swimmers carved from walnut, by R.S. Kendig

"Flipturn", by Edmund E. Shumpert was commissioned by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation

"ICARUS", the R. Jackson Smith Icarus Award, for the outstanding diver of the annual USA FINA Grand Prix diving competition

"Swimmer", by Frances Paul, commissioned by the American Swimming Coaches Association, donated by Kenneth Treadway

"Push off the Wall", by artist Edmund E. Schumpert, was commissioned by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation

This 15 ½-inch original walnut carving by Richard Hartman is the official trophy of the U.S. Water Polo Hall of Fame

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1. Joe Brown's Coach and Swimmer in bronze symbolizes the vital importance of the coach/athlete relationship. The sculpture measures 23" x 24" x 24" high and rests on a 31-inch wood base. It is the National Collegiate and Scholastic Swim Trophy. **2.** The Plunger, by Joe Brown, is a bronze male figure in the starting position on the blocks. This piece measures 91/2-inches high. **3.** Swimmer in Bronze, by Italian sculptor Oduordo Tabacci (1881 – 1905) near the end of his career, stands two-feet high on a three by four-foot base. The base bears the names of all Hall of Fame honorees. **4.** The Intercollegiate Swimming Medal was scaled down from this 11-inch gold disk, by sculptor, R. Tait McKenzie, 1937. **5.** The Bather, by Pierre-Auguste Renoir of France (1916). The original, residing in the Baltimore Museum of Art, is in bonze, 10 ½ inches high. **6.** Crawl, by Brown, plaque captures the swimmers in the heat of competition on a 12-inch bronze disc. **7.** Butterfly, by Brown, is a 10 ½-inch bronze plaque showing Princeton's Bob Brawner doing the old butterfly-breaststroke.

1. Richard Hough in bronze relief, commissioned by the F.M. Kirby Foundation, in remembrance of the great butterfly-breaststroker **2.** The Duraflex International Award was designed by artist George Denniger, of St. Louis, MO. The sculpture of acrylic and aluminum incorporates an actual foot-wheel used to adjust the fulcrum of the diving board, depicts the power and force of the Duraflex board and its widespread use around the world. The sculpture is mounted on an actual six-foot tall cross-section of a Duraflex Board. The award is given once every four years to the outstanding divers, male and female, of the quadrennial cycle. **3.** Award of the Swedish Swimming Federation, created by sculptor Donald Hord, of San Diego, California. The award was the idea of Bruce Hopping, chairman of the Kalos Kagathos Foundation and Bertil Sallfors, Honorary Secretary of LEN and Vice President of FINA. The award was dedicated in 1965 at Valbo, Sweden. **4.** Mike Malone Diving Award, acrylic with bronze figure **5.** Joseph Rogers Award of the YMCA sculpted by California artist Daniel Gluck, the award is molded of bronze and marble and stands 4 ft. in height.

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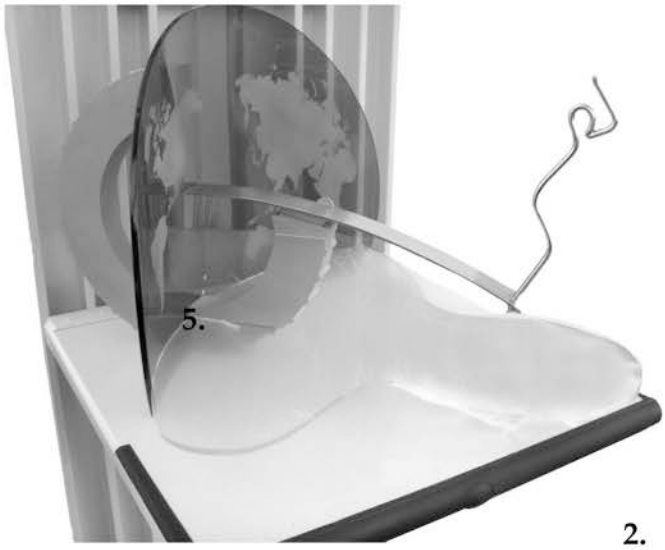

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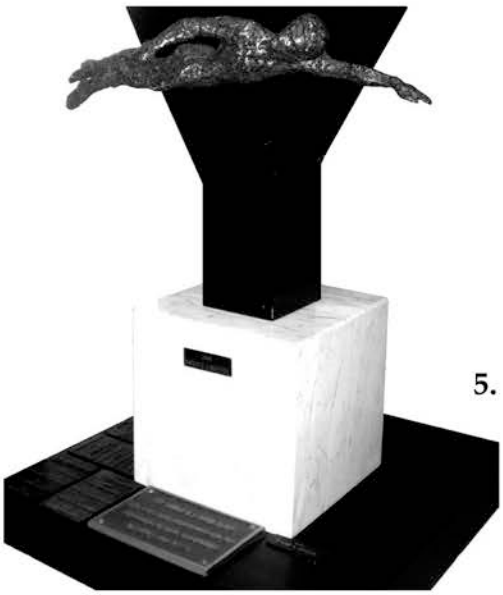

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The art of coin-engraving reached a high level of sophistication in the ancient world through the minting of coins, but it wasn't until the mid 1400's, when metallic relief art came to commemorative medals. In 1784, the British East India Company acknowledged the services of the troops for the India Campaign. Medals were awarded for all subsequent wars and in the 18th Century medals were awarded to athletics. ISHOF has the largest and finest collection of unique swimming medals, commemorative awards and Olympic medals in the world.

1. Olympic Gold medal, Greg Louganis, 1988 **2.** Medal won by Weissmuller, in Germany, 1924 **3.** European Championship medal, Erich Rademacher (GER), 1926 **4.** U.S. National Championship gold/silver medal, awarded for 1st place tie, 1950 **5**. Medal won by Ernst Brandsten (SWE), 1911 **6.** Medal won by Arne Borg (SWE), 1920's **7.** 18-inch Max Ritter commemorative plaque, sculpted by Clarence Door (Westport, Ct.) **8.** 18-inch silver medal, Japan, 1935 **9.** 10-inch "Aquatic Artist," plaque, by artist Ted Keller **10.** FINA World Record Medal, Iet van Feggelen, (NED) 1938 **11.** Hungarian medal, Stefen Hunyadfi, 1934 **12.** Medal from Sutro Baths, San Francisco, 1908 **13.** Bela Komjadi commemorative medal, Hungary **14.** The 10" Gold Medallion, ISHOF's highest honor, was created by R. Tait McKenzie, the father of North American Sports sculpture, in 1937

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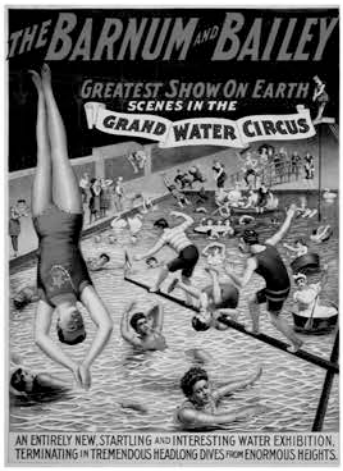

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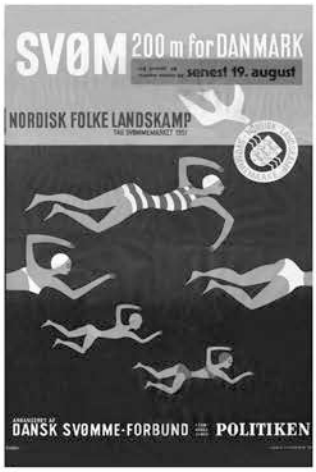

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/SHOF's Esther Williams' Poster Collection includes nine original posters of Esther's films and many more, a sample of which is shown here. **1.** Neptune's Daughter, starring Australian swimming star Annette Kellerman, 1916 **2.** Barnum & Bailey Circus, 1895 **3.** Bathing Beauty, starring Esther Williams, 1943 **4.** Danish event poster, 1960's **5.** One of many Tarzan posters, 1930's **6.** "Curtain of Fire", by James Montgomery Flagg, 1917 **7.** Rice's Submarine Girls, 1919 **8.** Flash Gordon, starring 1932 Olympic Champion, Buster Crabbe, 1936

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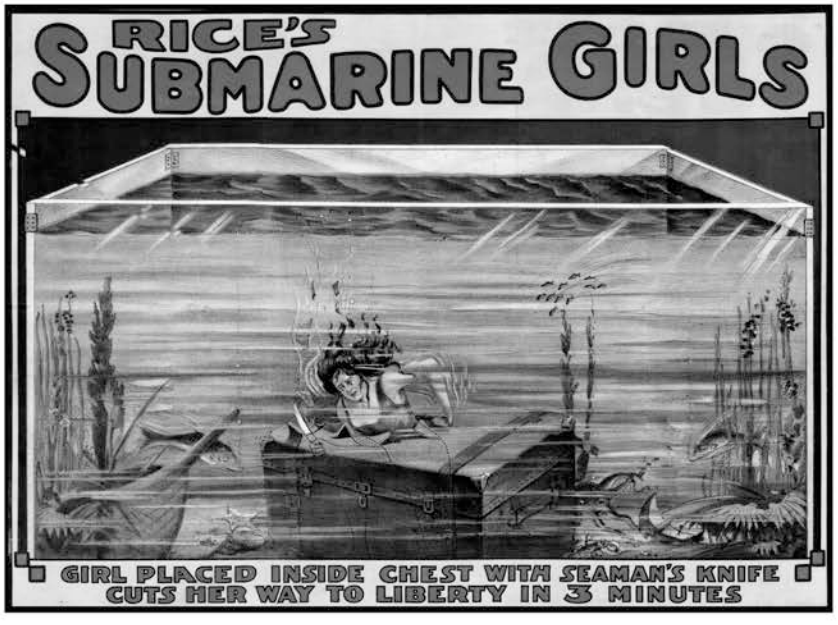

The R. Max Ritter Rare Book Room collection includes over 1,000 volumes, dating to a rare first edition of "The Art of Swimming" by Thevenot (1699).

1. Edwardian Bloomer costume, circa 1908 **2.** Performance suit worn by Lucille Anderson, world high dive champion, circa 1919 **3.** Jantzen fashion suit, circa 1925 **4.** Suit worn by Gertrude Ederle when she swam the English Channel in 1926 **5.** Suit worn by Eleanor Holm in the Aquacades, 1937 - 39 **6.** Mabs of Hollywood, worn by Penny Wong, 1st Miss Chinatown, 1948 **7.** Malloit cutaway by Cole of California, circa 1950 **8.** Two piece by Jantzen, circa 1951 **9.** Fashion suit by Catalina, 1950's **10.** Hall of Fame racing suit, by Speedo, 1971

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1. Suit worn in the film "Funny Lady" **2.** "Aztec" suit worn in the 1955 Pan American Games, the first international synchro competition **3.** Olympic synchro suit worn by Sylvie Frechette, 1996 **4.** Orthodox Islamic swimming costume (modern) **5.** & **6.** Stubby Kruger's clown costume and fireman's hat, from the Aquacade, 1939 **7.** Water Polo cap of Igor Milanovic **8.** Japanese-USA dual meet men's silk swimsuit and silk undergarment **9.** ISHOF's oldest Olympic suit, made of cotton, worn by Joe Ruddy, in 1904.

The illustrations on this page are from the Richard Ellis Postcard and Trading Card Collection and the Axel Nordquist Sports Stamp Collection, two of the largest collections of their kind in the world.

Reproductions of famous oil paintings on display at the ISHOF museum: **1.** Bathers at Asnières, by the French artist Georges-Pierre Seurat (1859 – 1891). Painted in 1883-4, the scene was the approximate location of the swimming events in the 1900 Olympic Games. The original is one of the highlights of the National Gallery, London. **2.** Bather With Outstretched Arms, by Paul Cézanne (1839 – 1906), an artist formed the bridge between late 19th century Impressionism and the early 20th century's new line of artistic enquiry, Cubism. The original is in a private collection. **3.** The Bathers, by Pablo Picasso (1881 – 1973), the sinuous female bodies possess a grace rare in Picasso and marks the first move towards expressionism through elongation which evokes both Ingres and El Greco and suggests a conflict between their styles. The original hangs in the Museu Picasso, in Barcelona.

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4. Women Bathers, Dieppe, by Paul Gauguin (1848 – 1903), The painting depicts a calm beach with people swimming and boats in the water at Dieppe, a popular seaside resort on the coast of Normandy. The original hangs in the Museum of Western Art, Tokyo, Japan.

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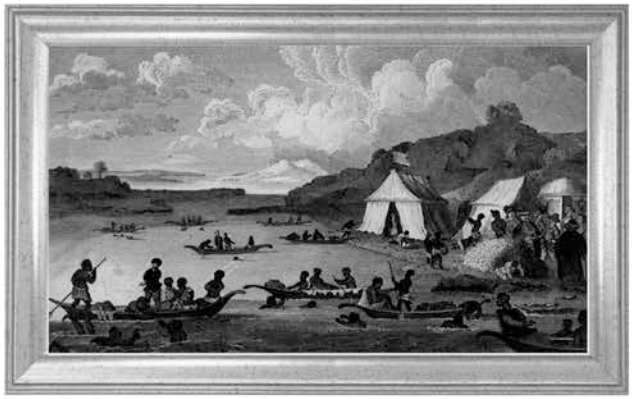

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Reproductions of historic paintings on display at ISHOF: **1.** Portala Place mural, Tibet Province, China, 1650 **2.** Painted on silk by the artist En'i, in 1299, this scroll depicting the life of Ippen, is believed to be the earliest record of a Japanese woman swimming. The original hangs in the Tokyo National Museum. **3.** Mandan Village showing techniques of American Indian swimmers, by George Catlin, 1833 **4.** The Pearl Fishery, showing enslaved African swimmers diving for pearls in Venezuela, artist unknown, late 1500's **5.** U.S. Naval hero Charles Jackson French saving his shipmates, War Gum Trading Card, 1942. **6.** This wood block print, by an unknown artist, depicts Japan's Sergeant Kawasaki, a Sino-Japanese war hero, who swam across Taitang River, in Korea with a sword in his mouth, 1895. The original is in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

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Portraits in oil on display at the ISHOF museum: **1.** Mamout Yarrow, a freed slave who was regarded as the best swimmer to ever swim in the Potomac River, painted by Charles Wilson Peale, 1819 **2.** Buck Dawson, ISHOF founding Director, 1964 - 2008 **3.** R. Max Ritter , Founding FINA member and FINA President **4.** Olympic Champion Duke Kahanamoku and Vi Cady Hartman, surfing, circa 1926 **5.** Esther Williams, 1939 U.S. National Champion and movie star, from publicity photo, 1942 **6.** Dr. Harold Henning, FINA President **7.** Adolph Kiefer, Berlin Olympic Champion and backstroke world record holder for almost 15 years, 1936 **8.** Dr. Sammy Lee, 1948 & 1952 Olympic Diving Champion

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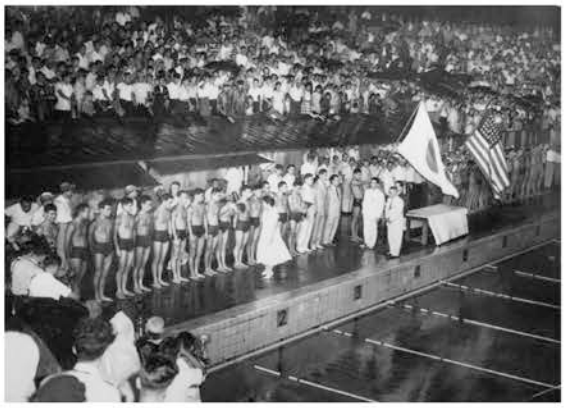
A sample of ISHOF's Rare Print Collection: **1.** Swimming Plates, Thevenot, 1699 **2.** The Bathing Hour at Trouville, 1880 **3**. Honoré Daumier lithograph, circa 1860 **4.** Dongola Swimmers, 1885 **5.** Six Day Swimming Match, London, 1879 **6.** A novel way of swimming, Germany, 1898 **7.** Swimming and High Society, London, 1903

ISHOF's Henning Library includes photo and cartoon images dating to the early 20th Century. Sample selections shown here are from the Bill Juba Memorial Photo Library, the Al Schoenfield Swimming World Collection and the Doris Bechinsky Cartoon Collection. **1.** Princess Chichibu greeting the USA and Japanese teams at Jingu Pool in Tokyo, 1935. **2.** The Evolution of Swimwear, 1937 **3.** A Ghanaian First, Ghana's Ametewee, Opare, Brako and Gordon, after winning a bronze medal at the 2nd All-African Games, 1960's. **4.** Soviet swimmers Baclanova, Kuznezova and Kzutova at the Derby Baths, Blackpool, England, 1964. **5.** Brazilian Water Polo Players attack referee Bela Komjadi, Los Angeles, 1932. **6.** His Good Judgement, 1917 **7.** Four future Olympic Gold medalists and Hall of Famers, Aileen Riggin, Helen Wainwright, Helen Meany and Gertrude Ederle, 1919.



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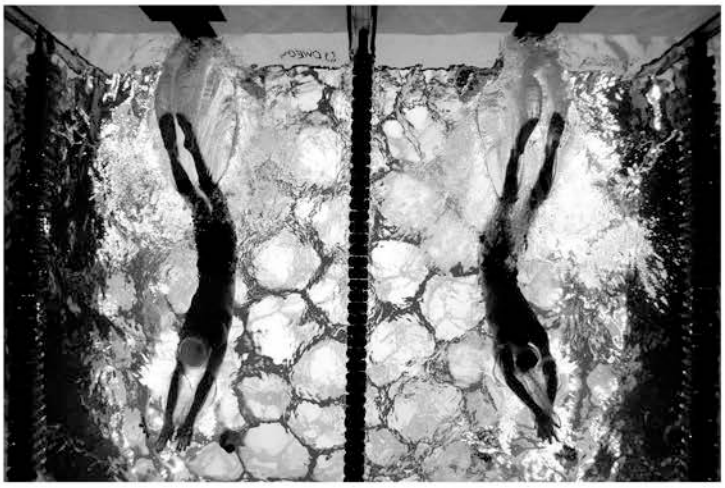
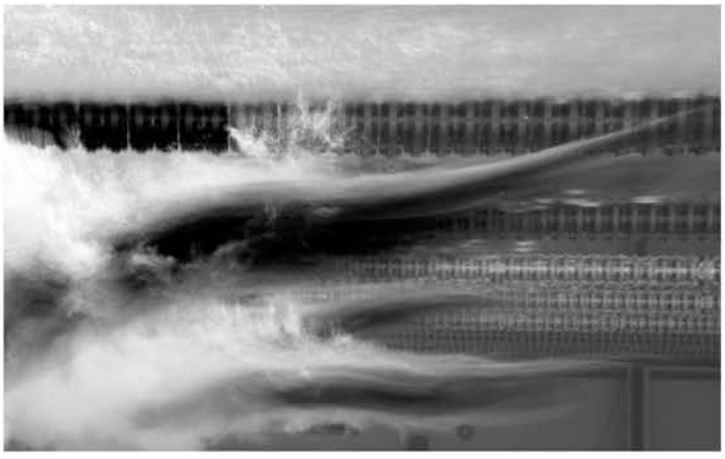
Al Bello

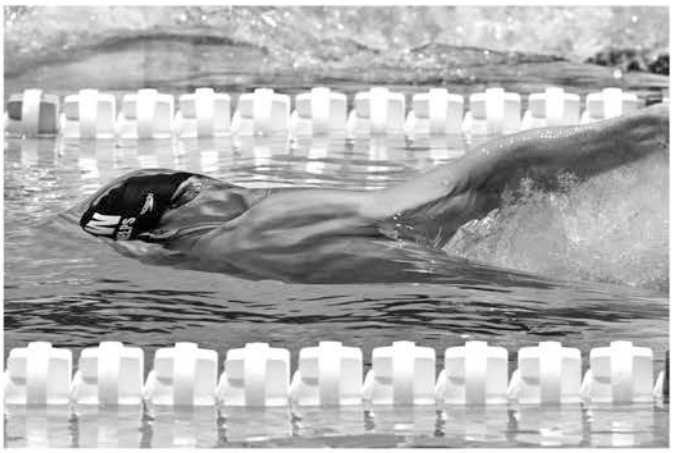
Al Bello landed a position as a junior photographer at Allsport, now Getty Images, in 1993. Today, Al is Getty's Chief Sports Photographer in North America. His precisely composed and operatic images portray the action, drama and pathos of sports in ways only the best artists achieve. Al has covered four Winter and four Summer Olympic Games, many Super Bowls, World Series and Stanley Cups. He has worked on editorial assignments for *Sports Illustrated, ESPN The Magazine, Newsweek, Time Magazine, US News* and *World Report, Maxim, The New York Times, The LA Times* and *London Times* and has won "First Place Sports Picture Story" from both the National Press Photographers Association and from Getty Images North America.

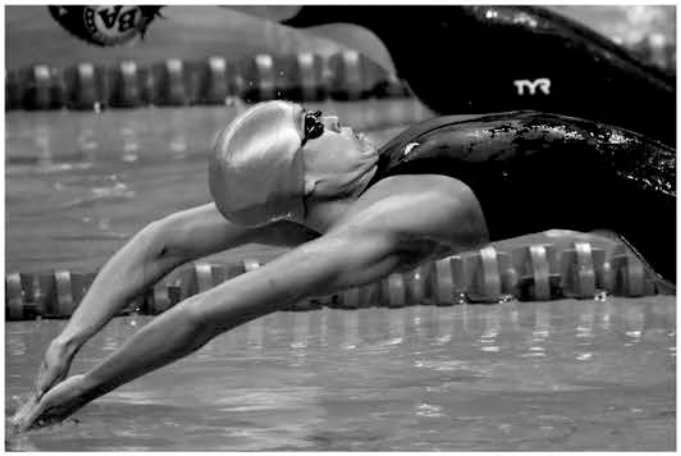




Peter Bick

Peter Bick specializes in sports, nature and event photography. Peter has covered nearly every sport on the Olympic program and is the Chief Photographer for *Swimming World Magazine*. His images have been published around the world. His publication credits include *Sports Illustrated, Sports Illustrated for Women, Time, Swimming World, Swim, Splash* and *Synchro Swimming* to name a few. With a Ph.D. in Immunology & Microbiology, experience as a faculty member of the Medical College of Virginia and research scientist with Eli Lilly, Peter brings a unique and fascinating perspective to his photographs and images of aquatic athletes, whether they be human or animal.





Guillaume Deutsch

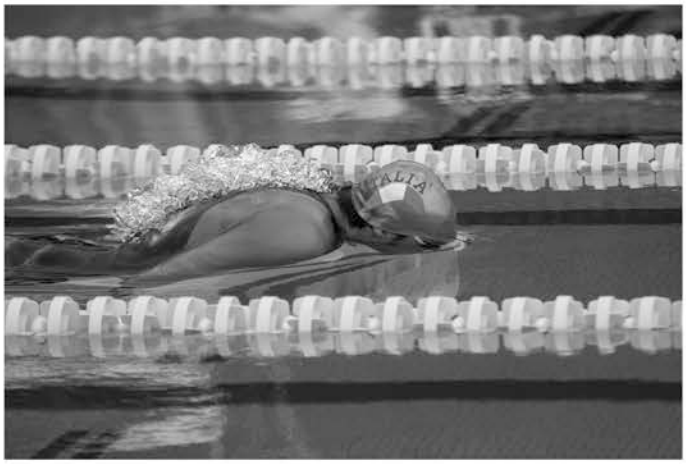
Born in France,1976, Guillaume travels around the world, camera in hand to feed his photos with a different point of view. He likes best being in the water, with his friends, than in the photo pool. A swimmer since his young days, it's quite natural for Guillaume to lean towards sports photography, and especially swimming. The sport of swimming enables Guillaume to travel around looking for images loaded with emotions.

Franck Faugere

Born in Lorient in 1969, Franck started his career working for the southern french newspaper "Var Matin", and right after his military service in the Navy, joined the DPPI photopress agency as a studio assistant in 1992. After spending six years developing other photographers shoots, Franck became a full-time photographer in 1998. Since then, he has had opportunities to work for all sorts of sports and sponsors, with a predilection for swimming, tennis and cycling. Franck worked on several winter and summer Olympics Games, soccer World Cups and swimming World Championships. He has been awarded prestigious awards, such as the European Fuji Press 1997 and Sports Fuji Press1999, the "Photo of the Year 2008" and the recent LEN Photo Contest Public Award.

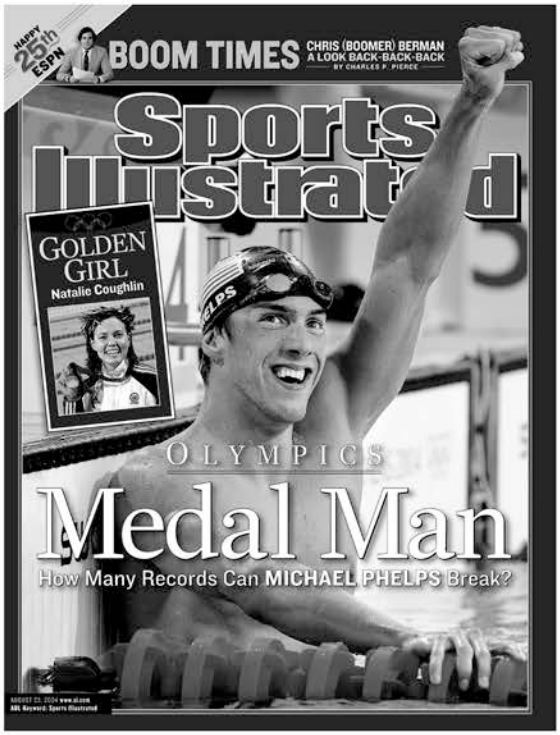
Eric Huynh

Eric specializes in sports photographs. He is the official photographer of the French Swimming Federation and is a regular contributor to the specialized press in Europe. He has exhibited his work throughout the world, including Paris, Hanoi, Rio de Janeiro and now in the United States, at the Hall of Fame. Eric took part in his nations Olympic selection in swimming for the Sydney Olympic Games and is active in Masters Swimming.



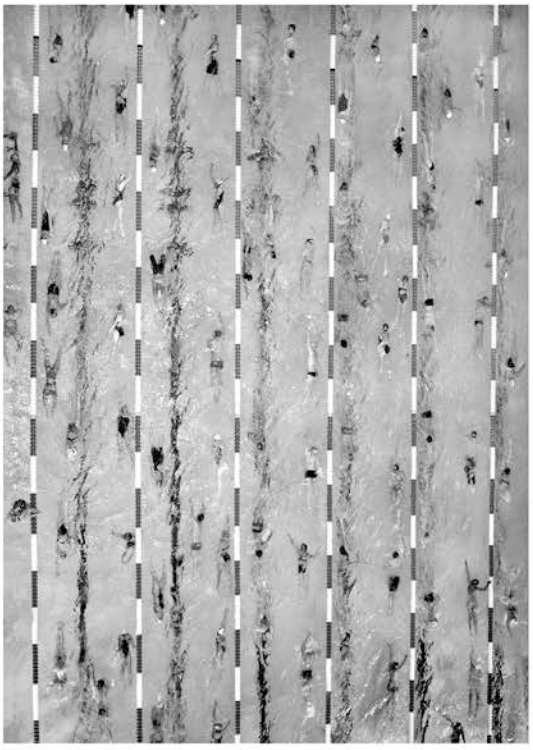
Heinz Kluetmeier

Heinz Kluetmeier is a legendary photographer whose photographs have appeared on over 100 covers of *Sports Illustrated*. His images have virtually defined what great sports photography is all about. In a world where television and magazines have saturated our imaginations to numbness with an endless stream of great sports images, Kluetmeier's photographs manage to perform the unthinkable: they cause us to pause, to examine - and, most importantly, to feel. Indeed, if there is one defining characteristic of Kluetmeier's images, it is their ability to draw us into the passion of the moment, to make us experience the emotions of that moment - whether it's an instant of victory or defeat, of joy or sadness. In Beijing, it was Heinz who landed the signature sequence of the Olympics: the underwater shot of Michael Phelps beating Serbia's Milorad Cavic to the touchpad in the 100 m butterfly.



Donald Miralle

Donald Miralle is recognized as one of the foremost and innovative photographers in the photographic industry today. In ten years at Getty Images, as a Senior Staff Photographer, Miralle has covered nearly every major sporting event in the world, including five Winter and Summer Olympic Games, five Super Bowls, three Pan American Games, the World Series, The Masters and the Indianapolis 500 to name a few. Donald's first passion is in the water where he was an All-American swimmer and water polo player. His photos have won World Press Sports Photo of the year in 2005 & 2006, Pictures of the Year International 2005, 2006, 2007 & 2008, Best of Photojournalism Sports Photojournalist of the Year 2006-2008, National Headliner Award for work in *Sports Illustrated* to name a few.



Giorgio Perottino

Always fond of photography, photojournalism and visual arts, Giorgio Perottino has travelled and shot European, Asian and many Latin American countries. He became a pro in 2001, sharing his news reportages with MediaMind Photo Agency in Turin and with Fotogramma Agency in Milan. From 2005 to the beginning of 2009, he was a staff photographer of LaPresse Photo Agency and his shootings in sports, economics, news, corporate, and portrait were spread on national and international scale. He shot as an officially accredited photographer many international events in different sports disciplines, the Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games of Turin 2006, The European Soccer Championships of Euro 2008 in Switzerland and Austria and the Olympic Games of Beijing 2008. He also follows his own personal photographic researches and exhibitions, shooting subjects from social features to photography as art.

Giorgio Scala

Giorgio Scala was born in Rome. He was a swimmer and shot-putter, which led to an interest in sports photography. He sold his first photograph (of synchronized swimming) in 1982 and became the official photographer of the Italian Swimming Federation in 1987. Tired of Italy, Scala spent ten years on a self-imposed "golden exile" exploring the Seregneti, Ngorogoro and other exotic locations, until a doctor advised his return to Europe. In addition to other assignments, Giorgio is the official photographer of LEN, the governing body of European swimming.

George Shelley & Dorina Andrei

George Shelley and Dorina Andrei are the husband and wife team behind Dorgie Productions and the innovative use of models underwater in lifestyle situations for commercial advertising. Shot in their unique underwater studio, their exceptional underwater images of infants and children underwater show the joy and wonder of the swimming experience that will leave you wondering why everyone doesn't swim.

LEGENDS OF THE GAME
ANDRÉS "BANDY" ZOLYOMY

By Yiannis Giannouris

(Editor's note: Yiannis Giannouris coaches water polo at Nautical Club of Vouliagmeni, in Greece, and may be the most knowledgeable person in the world about the history of water polo. Yiannis maintains a truly incredible on-line historical resource for water polo, www.waterpololegends.com When ISHOF asked him if there was anyone missing from those inducted into the Hall of Fame, he immediately responded: "Bandy!" This article is an abridgement of the original article. For the complete article, see www.ishof.org in current exhibits.)

Andrés "Bandy" Zolyomy was a man with vision and passion for Water Polo. He coached during 38 years, participating in seven Olympic Games with two different countries. While he only won one Olympic gold medal as a head coach (Rome 1960), he is at least partially responsible for the successes of Italy in 1948, 1976 and 1992, and for Spain's success in 1992 and 1996. In all his life he dared to go against the stream and promote the Sport, influencing with his way of thinking hundreds of players, officials and coaches. He was an optimistic and fair person, full of understanding and humour, being able to impose discipline only with few words. "Bandy" succeeded, despite all difficulties, to remain consistent to his values, leaving an invaluable legacy to future generations around the world.

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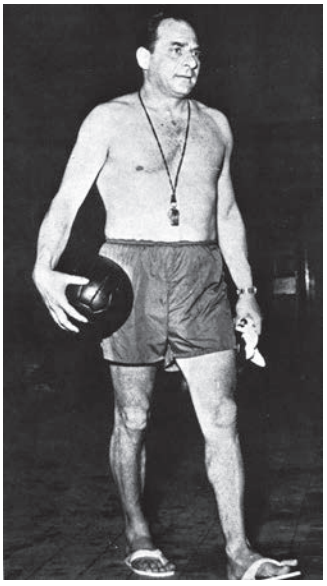


Bandy coaching the Italian National Team in 1960.

Andrés "Bandy" Zolyomy, was born in Budapest on June 14th, 1913. He started off as a swimmer and then played Water Polo for the teams of Budapest MUE (Magyar Uszó Egyesület) and MTK (Magyar Testgyakorlók Köre).

In 1934 on his way to Casablanca he stopped in Naples, Italy where he met Lello Niola, an official of Rari Nantes Napoli and future secretary of the Italian Swimming Federation, who offered him the position of player–coach of the club. Zolyomy, against the wishes of his family, left the Danube and Margarita island of Budapest to begin an amazing "Odyssey" through Italy, Spain and the World.

In Napoli, "Bandy" immediately introduced his concepts and ideas and Rari Nantes Napoli won one game after the other and conquers its' first National Championship. The Italian Federation appreciated the contribution of Bandy Zolyomy to this success and entrusted him the bench of the National team despite the fact that he was only 26 years old. "How nice" said his player in Rari Nantes, Mimi Grimaldi. "Now we will all play for the National team". Zolyomy understanding this rather "provincial approach" of his player said: "Now, you need to deserve it twice, should you like to play for the National team".

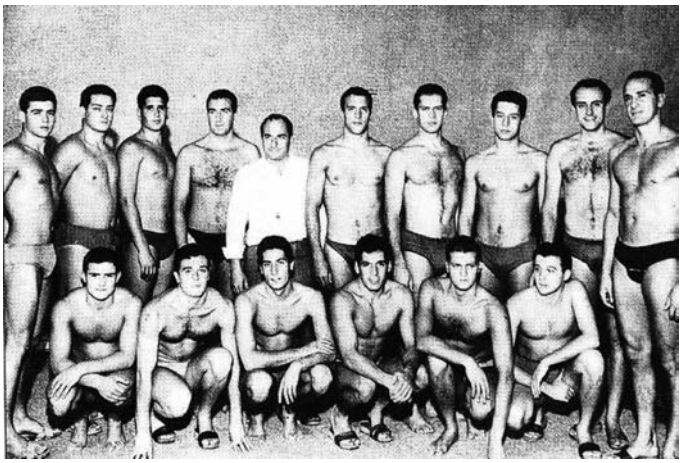
Zolyomy believed that Italy should immediately confront with the best Water Polo Nations of the era and organize

Rari Nantes Napoli 1937, with Bandy as player/coach Standing L-R: Giovanni De Silva, Mimi Grimaldi, Bandy Zolyomy (player and coach), Gildo Arena. Sitting: Emilio Bulgarelli, Pasquale Buonocore, Giulio De Filippis. Source: magazine "Il Matino illustrato", 1979.

a series of friendly games with Hungary and enter tournaments with the best teams. By 1939 the Italians are among the best teams in the world.

When the World War began, Zolyomy returned to Budapest in order to join the Hungarian army, but by July 1940, he was back in Italy coaching the team of SS Lazio and 1942 found him back at Rari Nantes Napoli. In 1943 he ended up in an Italian prison. But with a "clean" background and having lots of friends he survived during an extremely difficult period.

After the Italian Championship restarted in 1946, Zolyomy was invited to coach Canottieri Olona, in Milan. Olona was a team composed from the best Italian players, including future Hall of Famers Mario Majoni and Cesare Rubini, who after the war were looking for a way to come back into normal life. But he was bypassed as coach of the National Team. So, in 1948 Zolyomy accepted an offer to lead the team of Club Natación Barcelona, the eternal National Champion that was also considered to be the National team of Spain.



Italian National Team 1957 - Standing L-R: Bardi, Manelli, Dennerlein, Rubini, Zolyomy, D'Altrui, Cavazzoni, Alfonso Buonocore, Marcotulli, Antonelli. Kneeling L-R: Parmeggiani, D'Achille, Eraldo Pizzo, Marciani, Pucci and Gianni Lonzi. The younger players Bardi, Marcotulli, Pizzo and Lonzi remained out of the Melbourne team. Source: Pallanuoto Azzurra; La formula vincente.

From the very first moment of his arrival, Zolyomy showed his revolutionary intentions. In preparation for London, he excluded the old players and promoted younger ones, including some even from other Spanish Clubs. While his former team Italy won the gold medal, Bandy took Spain to a respectable 8th place finish at the London Games.

In 1951, Spain won the Mediterranean Games, raising the optimism and expectations for a good performance at the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games. Disappointingly, Spain finished in 8th place again. Not a bad result, but expectations were higher. That, and the fact that his ideas about enlarging the "geography" of Spanish Water Polo outside of Barcelona and Cataluña did not make the leadership of Club Natación Barcelona happy. Although he was now a Spanish citizen and married to a Spaniard, 1953 found Bandy back coaching in Italy.

In September 1956, just two months prior to the Melbourne Olympic Games and the day following the end of the Italian Championship, the Italian sports newspaper "Gazzetta dell Sport" announced that "'Hungarian' Andrés Bandy Zolyomy will replace Mario Majoni as the coach of the Italian National Team." Majoni, born in 1910, was one of the most important personalities in the history of the Italian Water Polo. As a player he won the gold in London 1948 and as a coach the bronze medal in Helsinki 1952 Olympics. Despite the fact that was three years older than Zolyomy, he has been his player in the National team of 1939 and Canottieri Olona of Milan in 1947.

The Italian team was quite old and Zolyomy, thinking ahead to the next Olympics in Rome, immediately made changes. Only Hall of Famer Cesare Rubini was retained from the team that won the bronze medal in Helsinki. Amazingly, the young team wins the 4th place.

Since the Melbourne Olympics, Bandy Zolyomy had in his mind the Games of Rome. Zolyomy kept only four players with Olympic experience, controversially excluding the Legendary Hall of Famer, Cesare Rubini. When the team finished last at an international tournament in Moscow in 1959, Zolyomy was in a difficult position due to the high expectations for the Olympic Games in Rome. But Sergio Catalani, the team Manager, supports the coach and the players and brings the calm back again and Zolyomy became a hero by bringing back Italy to the top of the Olympic podium. Said Rubini afterwards, "I was not able to swim fast but I could launch the ball fast and with precision. I was old and the coach Zolyomy was friendly and sincere with me. He said to me: 'Cesare, I have to trust the young players.' He was right. He won the gold".

In order to construct a winning team, Zolyomy also had to take other difficult decisions as well. Fritz Dennerlein, one of his best players, a veteran of Melbourne, asked him if he could compete in the swimming competitions as well as in Rome. Zolyomy asked his player to choose. Denner-

lein swam the 200 metres and missed the podium arriving 4th. When Bubi Dennerlein, brother of Fritz and swimming coach of the Italian team tried to convince him to include him in the last game, so that he could stand in the podium, Zolyomy refused once again: “Tell me; Who I should exclude in order to make room for Fritz”. Dante Rossi, the goalie of the team tried to convince him as well: “It was easy for him,” said Zolyomy. “He was the only one who did not risk losing his position”.

In Tokyo, in 1964, Zolyomy retained eight players from Rome and his expectations were high. “In Tokyo, we could defend with honour the title we won in Rome”. But the team finished in 4th place and soon after the team's return to Italy, Aldo Parodi, the new elected President of the Italian Federation, replaced Zolyomy with Mario Majoni.

The Italian era of Zolyomy ended with the team of Rari Nantes Camogli in 1965. The team didn’t have enough money to pay him and offered him to manage a small service station in order to make his living. In May, 1965 he returned to Barcelona. “I would like the Italians to have a good memory of me” he said in one of his last interviews.

“Zolyomy created in Italy an exceptional spirit of affection for Water Polo” Italian Water Polo legend Eraldo Pizzo, said a few years later.

In 1966, fourteen years after his first Spanish experience, Bandy Zolyomy became the Technical Director of the Spanish Champion Club Natación Barcelona and coach of the National Team.

Bandy with the team of Club Natacion Barcelona in 1951.

Bandy with the Spanish Team at Helsinki in 1952.

Spanish Team of 1968 - Back row: Luis Torija (official), Bandy Zolyomy. Middle row L-R: Jorge Borrell, Juan Jane, Manuel Ibern, Vicente Brugat, Juan Rubio. Fron row L-R: Santiago Zubicoa, Luis Meya, Agustin Codera, Juan Escartin, Salvador Franch, Jose Padros. Source: Juan Antonio Sierra; Historia del Water Polo Espanol 1908-1994

Later that year, Club Natación Barcelona once again won the National title but Zolyomy was in a difficult position due to the fact of being at the same time the Technical Director of Club Natación Barcelona and the Coach of the Spanish National team. From the very first moment, Bandy understood that the future of Spanish Water Polo depended upon the development of as many teams as possible and could not rely just on one Club. In 1968, he left the club to become exclusively the National Coach. This was a crucial moment in the History of Water Polo in Spain since it was the first time that the National team could have a full-time coach with no other obligations. This important decision was supported by Juan Antonio Samaranch, future IOC President, who at the time was Head of the Ministry of Physical Education and Sports. Samaranch, appreciating the capacities of Zolyomy was convinced that he could convert Spanish Water Polo into a leading force. “One day, Spain will be number one” says Zolyomy to Samaranch.

The last time Spain participated in the Olympic Games was in Helsinki, missing the 1956 and 1960 Games. The qualification for Mexico passed through a tough Pre Olympic qualification tournament held in Milan in June 1968. The team of Zolyomy had to fight hard in order to gain one of the three tickets available for Mexico.

“Do you believe that in Mexico our team can offer the surprise to finish within the first eight teams?” was the question that a journalist of the Spanish sports newspaper El Mundo deportivo asked Zolyomy. “I don’t believe in surprises” responded Zolyomy. “The performance of a team is only a consequence of working hard during training. I am convinced that Spain can be within the first eight teams in the European Championships in Barcelona in 1970. All actual efforts, including our presence in Mexico, are oriented towards this objective”.

In October 1968 in Mexico City, Spain presented the youngest team of the Olympic tournament and finished in the 9th place. Among the team appear two players, who in the future will be related with the most important moments of Spanish Water Polo. Manuel Ibern of CLUB NATACIÓN Barceloneta, who as coach of the Spanish team, in the Moscow Olympics coached Spain to 4th place and the 15 year old Juan Jane of CLUB NATACIÓN Barcelona, who led Spain to winning the gold medal of Spain in Atlanta 1996, Olympics.

"One day, Spain will be number one," says Zolyomy to Samaranch in 1968.

In 1969, although Club Natación Barcelona once again wins the national championship of Spain, it looses a domestic game for the first time in 57 years, against the emerging team of Club Natación Barceloneta.

In March 1970 the team gains its first important international success by winning 1st place in the "Eastern tournament" held in Belgrade, winning against Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Yugoslavia and France. This is the first important International success for the Spanish Water Polo. Later that year, the Juniors of Zolyomy take 2nd place in the European Juniors Championship held in Rotterdam, while Juan Jane becomes the first scorer of the competition.

The Winners At Rome. - Standing L-R: Dario Bardi, Gianni Lonzi, Brunello Spinelli, Sergio Catalani (Technical Director), Geppino D'Altrui, Dante Rossi, Bandy Zolyomy, Giancarlo Guerrini. Knelling L-R: Amedeo Ambron, Franco Lavoratori, Salvatore Gionta, Gigi Mannelli, Rosario Parmeggiani, and Eraldo Pizzo.

In 1971, Club Natación Barceloneta won the Spanish League by defeating twice the eternal Spanish Champion Club Natación Barcelona. Coach of the team is Manuel "Polichon" Ibern who along with the coach of Club Natación Montjuic, Josep Brasco Cata are considered to be the best friends of Zolyomy from the first moment, since they appreciated his efforts to bring change to Spanish Water Polo and enlarge its base.

Zolyomy continued his great emphasis on the young generation of players and the Junior and Youth teams of Spain participated in a series of International competitions with excellent results. At the National level, in 1972, Club Natación Montjuic, with the contribution of Josep Brasco Cata, won the Championship beating Club Natación Barcelona.

In May 1972 Zolyomy's team participated in the Pre Olympic tournament held in Germany. Spain, with a team that averaged less than twenty years of age, won six out of the seven games and earned the right to travel to Munich, where they finished 10th.

Andrés Bandy Zolyomy retired from active coaching in 1973 and upon his recommendation, the leadership of the National Team passed Josep Brasco Cata, one of his most loyal collaborators and firm believers of his ideas and work. Bandy never lived to see his bold prediction to Juan Antonio Samaranch in 1968, come to pass, but it did. Andrés "Bandy" Zolyomy passed away on June 5, 1992, in Tossa de mar Costa Brava. Three months later, at the Barcelona 1992 Olympics, Spain played in the final against Italy winning the silver medal. Four years later, the Spanish team, led by the world's best player, Manuel Estiarte and coached by Bandy's prodigy, Juan Jane, won Spain's first Olympic Gold medal.

In Memory Of . . .

Jim Farrar
2005
Yutaka Terao Award

Jimmy Flowers
USA Paralympics
Associate Director,
Swimming High
Performance

Alan Ford
1966
Honor Swimmer
USA

Hironoshin Furuhashi
1967
Honor Swimmer
Japan

Ron Johnson
Int'l Masters Swimming
Hall of Fame
2007 | Swimmer

Norma Maxwell
2008 ISHOF Lifetime
Achievement Award
1996 Grand Dame
Award

Mary Oppenheim
ISHOF Trustee
2006 Grand Dame
Award

Richard Quick
2000
Honor Coach
USA

Roy Saari
1976
Honor Swimmer
USA

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Film

Alex – 1993 New Zealand
It is New Zealand 1959. Teen swimmer Alex Archer has to battle set backs, intense rivalry and personal tragedy in her bid to win selection for the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

Back To School – 1986 USA
Rodney Dangerfield stars as the hilarious Thornton Melon, a one-time Steel Pier diver who became a millionaire without a college education. He goes back to school and becomes a star on the college diving team.

Breaking The Surface – 1997 USA
A dramatization of the childhood and training of Hall of Fame diving great, Greg Louganis, who captured the attention of the world by winning two Olympic gold medals after injuring his head on the board at the 1988 Olympic Games.

Carnival Story – 1954 USA
Anne Baxter stars as an ambitious German girl, who joins a traveling carnival and eventually becomes a high-dive superstar. High diver Sol Solomon performs the stunts diving from 100 feet into a shallow tank of water.

Charlie Chan at the Olympics – 1937 USA
Hawaiian detective Charlie Chan follows a myriad spies, enemy agents, and hard-core criminals to the summer Olympics in Berlin where Charlie's son Lee, a member of the U.S. Olympic Swim Team, is on hand to help his father solve the mystery.

Children of Glory – 2008 Hungary
Book-ended by two brutally competitive water polo matches between the USSR and Hungary - the first in Moscow in 1955, the second a semi-final rematch a year later at the Melbourne Olympics - Children Of Glory is a story of the doomed, 1956 Hungarian revolution that resulted in the loss of over 5,000 Hungarian lives, and some 200,000 people fleeing to the West.

Daughter of the Gods – 1916 USA
A watery fantasy film starring Annette Kellerman, Daughter of the Gods is a silent film notorious for becoming the first film whose production costs exceeded one million dollars and featuring Annette in the first ever complete nude scene by a major star which occurred during the waterfall sequence.

Dawn – 1978 Australia
Dramatization of the life of Australian Olympic great and Hall of Famer, Dawn Fraser.

Diving In – 1990 USA
A high school diver fights his fear of heights and diving to get onto the team. He gets onto the team, only to find that he must dive the high platform in order to compete. His problems are further compounded by social issues out of the pool.

Floodlight Parade – 1933 USA
Classic Busby Berkeley film that offers the first demonstration of his synchronized swimming choreography later made famous during the Esther Williams era.

Heart: The Marilyn Bell Story – 2001 Canada
Based on a true story, this inspiring, made-for-television biopic chronicles Canadian swimmer Marilyn Bell, a 16-year-old phenom who defeats top-ranked American swimmer Florence Chadwick in a thrilling race across frigid Lake Ontario.

Lifeguard – 1976 USA
Sam Elliot plays Rick Carlson, whose days as a professional lifeguard are spent in the great outdoors, and his job, though at times stressful, is much more relaxed than most other vocations. But he's begun to wonder if he's missed the boat somehow, having traded ambition for ease.

Million Dollar Mermaid – 1952 USA
Dramatization of the early life and film career of Australian swimmer Annette Kellerman, starring Esther Williams. Although Annette Kellerman is hardly remembered today, she was perhaps the most influential female cultural figure of the Twentieth Century.

Neptune's Daughter – 1914 USA
Neptune's Daughter was based on Annette Kellerman's idea of "a water fantasy movie with beautiful mermaids in King Neptune's garden together with a good love story." It was the first film to exceed one million dollars in box office revenue.

On A Clear Day – 2005 UK
When unemployment forces Frank Redmond to examine his career options and his goals in life, an unprecedented swim across the English Channel seems to be the answer.

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A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE IN SEVEN PARTS
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The Marilyn Bell Story
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M-G-M's Splashy TECHNICOLOR Musical
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ESTHER WILLIAMS
FERNANDO LAMAS
JACK CARSON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
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WILLIAM DEMAREST
DONNA CORCORAN
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VICTOR
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Palombella Rosa – 1986 Italy

Hall of Fame Gold Medallion recipient, Nanny Moretti, wrote, directed and starred in this story of Michele, a leader of the Italian Communist Party who also happens to be a water-polo player. After an accident, Michele loses his memory and during a water-polo match, strange guys torment him, trying to get him to remember his past.

PRIDE – 2006 USA

Based on true events, this is a triumphant story about team spirit and courage in the face of overwhelming odds. Pride stars Terrence Howard as Jim Ellis, a charismatic schoolteacher who changed lives forever by founding and coaching an African American swim team in one of Philadelphia's roughest neighborhood.

Swimfan – 2002 USA

"Fatal Attraction" in a swimming pool. Ben Cronin is a high school swim champion about to go to Stanford University, has a girlfriend who adores him, and he's the most popular kid in his class. Then he meets Madison…….

Swimmers – 2005 USA

Independent film set in coastal Maryland, the Tyler household's structure begins to crack when 11-year-old age group swimmer, Emma, develops an ear problem requiring surgery.

Swimming Upstream – 2003 Australia

Based on the life of 1950s Brisbane swim champ Anthony Fingleton, Swimming Upstream is a nice solid piece of Australian filmmaking.

Tarzan The Ape Man – 1932 USA

The first of Tarzan films of Olympic and Hall of Fame hero, Johnny Weissmuller. Includes many swimming scenes featuring one of the greatest swimmers of all time. America's swimming Adonis would make 14 Tarzan films in his career.

Tarzan The Fearless – 1933 USA

Starring 1932 Olympic gold medalist and Hall of Famer Buster Crabbe in his first film. This one was a flop, but he went on to success, starring in over 100 Hollywood films in roles such as Flash Gorcon, Buck Rogers and Billy the Kid.

The Big Bad Swim – 2006 USA

Students of an adult swim class find much more than a way to conquer their fear of water in this ensemble dramedy, which follows the life-altering journeys of soon-to-be-divorced schoolteacher Amy, stripper Jordan and swim instructor Noah.

The Bowery – 1933 USA

Starring George Raft as Steve Brodie, famous for being the first person to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge and survive. Brodie was a well-known swimmer and lifeguard before his famous jump and one of New York's most famous celebrities after it.

The Girls Rebel Force of Competitive Swimmers – 2008 Japan

A Girls high school swimming team is having a competition. However, a mysterious virus is spreading through out the school. After Aki, a swimmer, discovers the incident and tries to tell other people, she is killed. The swimming team takes up the challenge to cope with it and begins the fierce battle against Zombies.

The Guardian – 2006 USA

Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher star as U.S. Coast Guard "rescue divers."

The Swimmer – 1968 USA

In this adaptation of John Cheever's short story about one man's attempt to find meaning in his life, Ned Merrill (Burt Lancaster) wakes up in a haze in a wealthy suburban Connecticut neighborhood and "swims" back to his house via every neighbor's pool along the route. Along the way, memories are evoked, and the "American Dream" is indicted.

Victor – 2007 Canada

Based on the true life story of Victor Davis, the Canadian Olympic champion and Hall of Famer whose life was cut tragically short by a hit-and-run driver in Montreal in 1989. It is the inspiring chronicle of a great Canadian hero - who overcame both physical and psychological challenges to reach the ultimate pinnacle of his sport.

Water Lillies – 2007 France

A coming-of-age drama that explores the sexual tensions and awakenings of three 15-year old synchronized swimming teammates, with boys and with each other.

Waterboys – 2001 Japan

Award winning comedy about 5 geeks at an all-boys school in Japan who are tricked into forming a synchronized swimming team by a beautiful female "swim coach." In spite of their initial embarrassment and mockeries of the "real sportsmen," they exceed all expectations.

Documentary

Beneath the Surface – 2004 USA
A mother's story about her son who aspires to become a member of the U.S. Olympic Water Polo Team, revealing the behind- the-scenes struggle that Olympians go through and how it affects their lives and the lives of those closest to them.

Blue Winners – 1944 USA
Hollywood short about Bob Kiphuth's "Blue Winners" – the Yale University swim team, featuring then world record holder, the late, great Alan Ford.

Double Diving – 1939 USA
Hollywood short starring Olympic divers Harold "Dutch" Smith (USA) and Farid Samaika (EGY) performing synchronized or "double" diving.

Freedom's Fury – 2006 USA
A documentary narrated by Olympic hero Mark Spitz, on the 1956 Olympic semifinal water polo match between Hungary and Russia. Held in Australia, the match occurred as Russian forces were in Budapest, stomping out a popular revolt.

Haunts of the Black Masseur – 2004 Canada
Based on the best selling book by Charles Sprawson, this is a history of swimming as a heroic pastime, as recreation and liberation, as meditation and political statement, from classical antiquity to the Hollywood of Johnny Weissmuller and Esther Williams.

Synchronized Swimming: Pursuit of Excellence – 2007 USA
Takes viewers below the surface of this glamorous sport to reveal the pain, sacrifice and determination required to be a champion synchronized swimmer. Graceful, sharp and visually spectacular, these dynamic routines are made only more gripping by the intensity of the fierce competition.

Sync Or Swim – 2008 USA
Young women compete for spots on the U.S. Synchronized Swimming team and train relentlessly in pursuit of an Olympic medal.

Unfiltered – 2005 USA
"Unfiltered" is a ground-breaking film that provides a compelling look at the lives, rivalry and friendship between Michael Phelps and Ian Crocker, both in and out of the pool.

Watermarks – 2004 Israel
"Watermarks" is the story of the champion women swimmers of the legendary Jewish sports club, Hakoah Vienna. Hakoah ("The Strength" in Hebrew) was founded in 1909 in response to the notorious Aryan Paragraph, which forbade Austrian sports clubs from accepting Jewish athletes.

Animation

Bugs of the Bowery – 1949 USA
Bugs Bunny tells an old man a story, in carnival-barker style, about how and why Steve Brodie jumped off the bridge.

Dangerous When Wet – 1953 USA
Swimming superstar Esther Williams took the plunge and allowed the scene-stealing cat and mouse, Tom and Jerry, to appear opposite her in this bubbly MGM® musical.

How to Swim – 1942 USA
A Disney educational treatise on swimming and diving by Goof.

Television

Baywatch – 1989–2001 USA
Baywatch, created by ISHOF Gold Medallion recipient Greg Bonan, centered around the work of a team of lifeguards and their interpersonal relationships, with plots usually centering on dangers related to beach and other activities pertinent to the California (later Hawaii) beach lifestyle.

Sea Hunt – 1958–1961 USA
The program followed the adventures of scuba diver Mike Nelson, an ex-Navy frogman turned freelance diver, played by Lloyd Bridges.

Swim with David Wilke – 1983 UK
1976 Olympic breaststroke champion, David Wilkie, swims and converses with celebrities in the pool.

Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau – 1966–1976 France
Broadcasting into millions of homes around the world, The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau chronicled the exotic undersea explorations of Jacques-Yves Cousteau and his crew aboard the ex-Royal Navy minesweeper, The Calypso.

Waterboys – 2003–2005 Japan
A spin-off of the popular film of the same name, the show followed the escapades of the boys high school synchronized swimming team.

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Native American Swimmers

While it's true that every picture tells a story, some of the stories are more interesting than others. This is certainly true for the "Distant View of the Mandan Village," painted by the renown Indian painter, George Catlin, in 1833. The original is part of the Smithsonian's collection.

Generally, this painting is used to show that swimming was an important part of Native American culture and in Catlin's journals we find the most detailed first-hand description of the Indian mode of swimming that exists. Their technique, as he describes it, was similar to the Trudgeon or crawl stroke, strokes generally credited in western history has being developed by Europeans, in Britain or Australia. Looking closely at the painting, one can clearly distinguish native swimmers using an over-arm technique that was alien to the civilized world at the time. But this painting tells a much more interesting story, as detailed by Catlin, in another of his journal entries and a more appropriate title for the painting might be "Sirens of the Missouri."

One day, while Catlin and his two companions were visiting the Mandan Village, they expressed an interest in crossing the river. When the old Chief heard of it (I'll let Caltin take it from here) "he gave direction to one of the women of his numerous household, who took upon her head a skin-canoe (more familiarly called in this country, a bull-boat), made in the form of a large tub, of a buffalo's skin, stretched on a frame of willow boughs, which she carried to the water's edge' and placing it in the water, made signs for us three to get into it. When we were in, and seated flat on its bottom, with scarce room in any way to adjust our legs and our feet (as we sat necessarily facing each other), she stepped before the boat, and pulling it along, waded towards the deeper water, with

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attempting to conquer the diving board. But the board is vicious to him - it's mean. Finally, he conquers the board at the end." It was this act, which he developed during his years at the university, that he eventually made into his lifetime professional career.

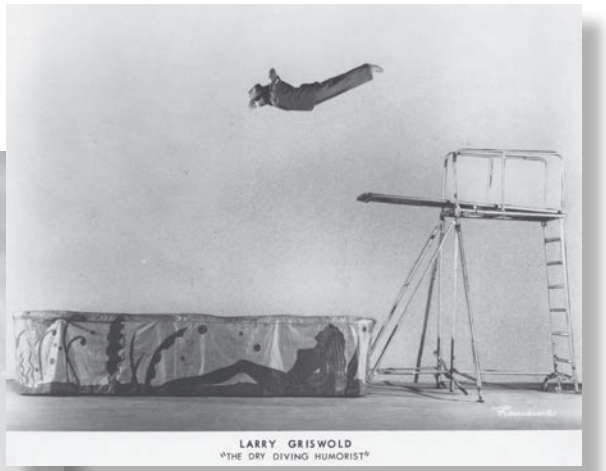
Step by step, Griswold was developing a level of distinction, which was not only being recognized, but was being lauded. For 17 weeks, during the summer of 1934, Griswold became the lead member of a comedy diving trio that proved to be one of the biggest attractions at the Chicago World's Fair. It was evident from the start that he had the talent for show business.

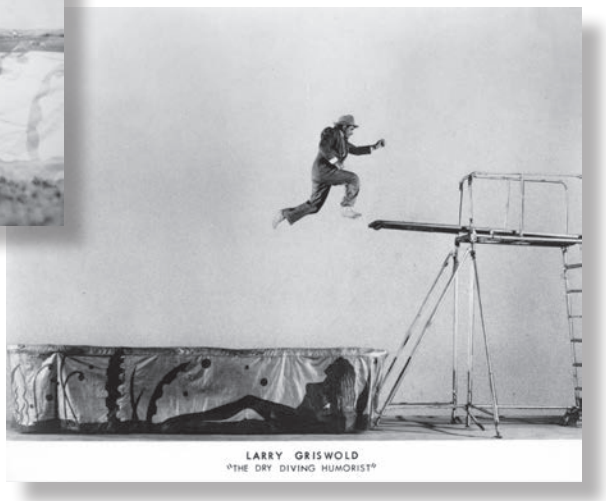
The personal side of Griswold's life was shining, too. On April 23, 1934, Griswold married Susanna Wilson in Iowa City, Iowa. In the ensuing years, it was she who provided the love and support that made it possible for Griswold to achieve eminence.

By 1935, Griswold was UI's assistant gymnastics coach and his coaching influence had already been felt by many on the university gymnastics team. Among them, one of his protégés, George Nissen, went on to win the National Intercollegiate Tumbling Championship three years in a row. Along with Nissen and UI wrestling coach Mike Howard, Griswold came up with the concept of the trampoline that would later prove to be essential for his career. Griswold got the idea by observing trapeze artists landing on nets and bouncing back. Together, they built an apparatus using a piece of canvas attached to an iron frame with coiled springs and grommets. They named their creation the trampoline, a word they invented by adding an "e" to the Spanish word trampolin, which means diving board.

Despite positive response to their bouncy new invention, Griswold was more interested in performing and when the famous "Water Follies of 1937" make him an offer that he could not resist, he took it. As he said, "I decided that instead of running into debt during the winter and crawling out of it via show business during the summer, I'd go into show business with both feet." So, Griswold set off for Chicago, where he joined with other nationally known swimmers, divers and acrobats in presenting a water show "much" larger than the Iowa Dolphin Show. This show was performed in the largest portable pool in the world. At 75 feet long, 25 feet wide and a depth of 6 1/2 feet, it held 80,000 gallons of water.

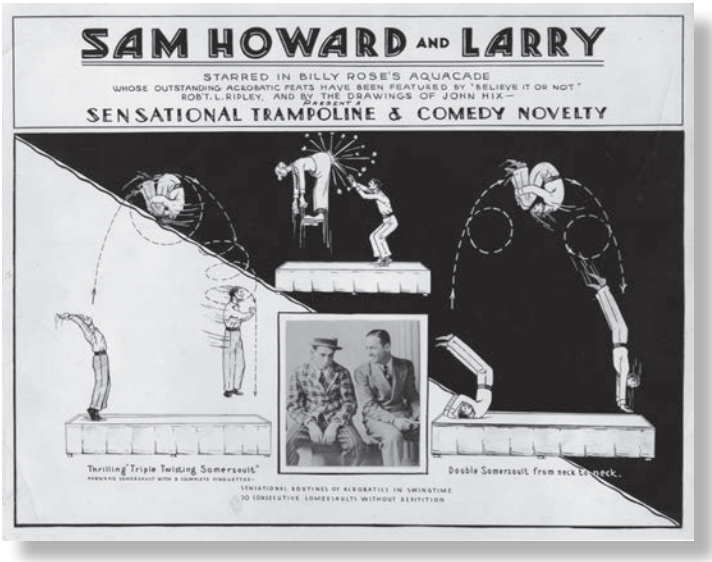
More aquatic shows offered him work, and within a year he was being billed as the "World's Greatest Comedy Diver." A professional break-though came in 1939 when Mr. Billy Rose hired him for twenty-six consecutive weeks performing in Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair. Aquatic greats, Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm, headlined the show, while famous diving stars included Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard, Jack Sullivan, Charlie Diehl, Alf Phillips, Jim Patterson, Tommy McKee, and, of





course Griswold himself. Billy Rose's Aquacade was so successful that, following the New York World's Fair, it went on a tour of North America. In every city in which they performed, Griswold stole the spotlight - on the diving board, in the water, and even in the audience. Griswold's feigned inebriated state was so convincing that, several times, he almost ended up in the city jail. Planted in the audience in Oklahoma City, he purposely caused a disturbance. Dutiful, but uninformed ushers escorted him outside, where the justice of the peace was waiting to see that the drunk had a proper place to sober up. And, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, his staggering through the crowd led to the bouncers getting rough with him. He was taken to the Milwaukee police station before talking his way back.

In 1941, due to a faulty springboard, Griswold suffered a severe knee injury during a performance and was forced to rest for several months. It was during these months of recovery, that Griswold made history by writing *Trampoline Tumbling*, the first textbook ever written on the sport of trampoline. Published in 1942, this 120-page manual of instruction, included contributions by many of Griswold's colleagues, including George Nissen. Detailed diagrams showed each phase of the numerous movements that could be performed on the trampoline. At the same time, Griswold and Nissen decided to formalize their small operation of making trampolines. They created the Griswold-Nissen Trampoline & Tumbling Company, and history was made once again.

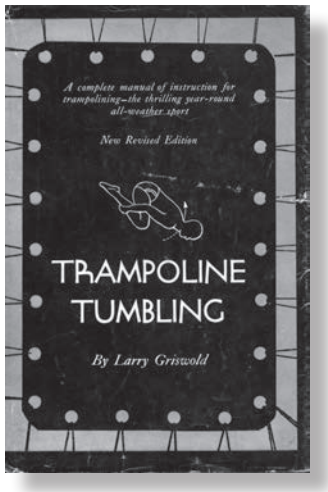


In addition to being a teacher, coach, inventor, author and increasingly famous performer, by 1942 Griswold was also a father of four children: Sandra, Victor, Mary Jane and Donna. During the summer time, Griswold insisted the whole family travel together.

Victor, now in his 70's and living in Florida, remembers the entire family traveling to shows around the country.

"I remember driving along singing songs. We would live in a tent sometimes on the fairground's infield, sometimes the whole family," he said with a laugh.

In 1945, a major change took place in Griswold's professional clown diving act, and therefore his opportunities for entertainment. Due to acute sinusitis, Larry's immersion in water had to be limited. But Griswold used this hindrance to avail, and created an act even more marketable than it's forerunner. Rather than diving into water, Griswold now became a "dry diving clown." A trampoline, erected at the end of a portable, three-meter, springboard, was camouflaged to resemble a pool of water. Griswold performed his usual comic spills and falls on the springboard, interspersing them with antics on the trampoline. As a dry diving clown, Griswold was no longer dependent upon performing at aquatic shows, but could broaden his base to include a much greater variety of entertainment. Business boomed-he performed at all the leading sport shows from coast to coast. He performed in Shrine Circuses and Police Circuses. He performed at corporate shows for Phillips Petroleum, Continental Steel, Hiram Walker & Sons, Ford Motor, and United Steelworkers. He performed in the famous Hippodrome of 1954, a traveling show patterned after the massive productions staged in the old Hippodrome in New York City during the first part of the century. And to top it off, he became a television star. He performed on the Ken Murray Show, the James Melton Show, the Frank Sinatra Show, the Jackie Gleason Show, and the Ed Sullivan Show. One of his Ed Sullivan Show performances was on the same night the Rolling Stones made their U.S. television debut.



At the age of 50, Griswold had become known as a top draw in the entertainment industry. Working an average of 44 weeks of the year, he was a smash hit all over the world, thrilling audiences from New Zealand to Japan.

The Glasgow Herald newspaper described his performance as, "Comedy of the lofty, noble, philosophic sort of which only great clowns are capable."
Variety described him as "the best thing the States has sent to Britain for a long time."

Not only did he draw a greater crowd response than any other performer, but he drew a greater entertainer's response. An Iowa newspaper wrote: "Other entertainers come out from their dressing rooms to watch Larry Griswold's act. That's a rare show business tribute. It stamps a performer as an entertainer's entertainer."

Many people are close to retirement at this point in their lives. But Griswold felt that he had many more years of performing in him. He once remarked, "I'm afraid I'll fall off the board before I climb off. I've been thinking of retirement for seven years, but I never seem to get around to it. I love this life too much."

In 1958, a new stage opened up for Griswold-the international stage. He was one of the stars of "Pardon My French," an exciting Parisian Revue. Unsurpassed in the variety theatre anywhere in the world, it featured some of the world's greatest comedians, a leading lady direct from Paris, ten top variety acts and, of course, "thirty of the world's most beautiful girls in twenty-one glittering scenes," wrote a New Zealand newspaper. It was Larry, billed as "The Clown Prince of the Diving Board," who left the audience breathless.

The international circuit was big and spectacular. No money was spared to put on the most lavish of shows. There was Le Theatre De L'Etoile, the Blackpool Opera House, Royal Albert Hall, the Alhambra Theatre in Glasgow, Le Moulin Rouge, and the Mikado, in Tokyo. There was London, performing for the Queen of England. There was Monte Carlo, performing for Prince Ranier. Comedy of the lofty, noble, philosophic sort of which only great clowns are capable," is how a Glasgow newspaper described Griswold's act.

The discovery of the foreign market, its long engagements and lucrative pay, dismissed any thought of retirement for Griswold. He had spent years traveling and performing one-night stands. He had worked long and hard to develop his act to be seen and heard, meaning that he put as much emphasis on the gab as on the acrobatics. Neither the sight nor the language barrier deterred people from enjoying his performance. It was once reported that even a blind man in the corner was applauding after Griswold's third "fish dive." Griswold had found that he could be just as entertaining without being as energetic and without doing as much strenuous work as he had once done. He was funnier, yet exerting himself less. His act had become richer to audiences. With maturity, he had become a master of timing and humor. As Newt Loken, one of Griswold's friends and colleagues, says: "Larry Griswold's sense of timing and comedy while he performed on his unique trampoline and diving rigging was truly superb."

At the age of 59, Griswold was ready for some well-deserved golden time. A four and one-half year contract with the Follies Bergere in Paris highlighted this period. Now that his children were grown, his wife, Sue, was able to be by his side, enjoying a rich and resplendent Parisian lifestyle. Still in excellent shape, his wiry, well-developed 140 pounds had seen more than their share of injury. Yet always the entertainer, Griswold continued to unfold a variety of whirlwind gyrations, acrobatic stunts and comic turns.

In February 1969, Griswold departed the Parisian scene and returned to the United States. Although he was 63 years old, he was still intent on performing. So, it was back to the more rugged entertainment life, which he had left years earlier, touring the country and entertaining people at popular sport shows.

Over the years, the so-called "Clown Prince of the Diving Board" suffered a broken neck, broken pelvis, torn bicep, knee injuries, and more. In 1973, gravel on the stage caused him to lose his footing, and he hit his head on one of the diving board supports. Unbeknownst to him, he had

suffered a serious injury. The next day, while practicing his routine in his back yard, he lost consciousness and fell from the trampoline. Rushed to the hospital, the diagnosis was clear. Griswold had suffered a subdural hematoma. There would be no more entertaining for "The Greatest Acrobatic Clown in the World."

Griswold felt a tremendous loss. Performing was his life.

"He didn't do it for the money," Larry's son, Victor said. "He did it because he really, really loved it and you could tell when he was doing it. That's what made him a great performer. He was a performer that was in it to make people happy, but it also made him happy. He told me, 'One time when we got rained out and I couldn't go on, I cried.'"

As George Nissen said, "Griswold lived the act. When performing in front of an audience, he was so intense that he was almost oblivious to reality. Sometimes, he didn't even realize that he was hurt." Now, without the act, Griswold's life was empty.

Griswold knew that at some point in his life he would retire. In preparation he trained several people who performed his act under contract. They included Bob Parry (1947-58), Willy Keough (1955-75), Don Dunfield (1975-87), and Don Zasadny, aka "Don Otto, the Diving Fool" (1983-present). But, when Griswold's career ended so abruptly, the training of Dunfield took on a special purpose. It gave Griswold an opportunity to feel alive again. Still enmeshed in the character of the Diving Fool, he lived through Dunfields performances.

Dunfield traveled internationally, performing the act for 13 years. He kept Griswold well informed, sending him newspaper articles regularly. This helped quench Griswold's thirst for entertaining. Nothing could replace doing it himself, but at least Griswold knew that his famous act would survive, and he could share in the excitement and glory of it.

Zasadny, a former member of the U.S. Trampoline Team, met Griswold at the Nissen Trampoline Company where Zasadny used to train and Griswold would come by to watch.

"He was a legend for every trampolinist," Zasadny said. "We were all excited to meet him."

By 1981, Zasadny and Griswold had become golfing buddies and Griswold asked if Zasadny, then 25, would like to learn his act.

"I thought, sure why not, it's something to do for a summer job," Zasadny said. "And I've been doing it full time for 25 years now."

Zasadny, who describes his mentor as a "natural goof," said he couldn't imagine the beating Griswold must have put his body through choreographing his act and finding just the right way to land on a fall without hurting himself.

"It's physical. There are many falls and you wind up hanging by your feet, your elbows," Zasadny said. "He taught me how to do it without hurting myself. I just had bumps and bruises from banging around. But when he was coming up with some of these skills, I don't know how he did it."

Zasadny performs his act at circuses, state and county fairs, and was even recently part of a rodeo circuit. He said audiences still love Griswold's slapstick routine.

"It's timeless," he said.

In 1982, the "Clown Prince of the Diving Board" was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Two years later, he underwent heart by-pass surgery. Then, in December 1986, yet another blow struck. Griswold suffered a stroke severe enough to make it impossible for him to live at home and he spent his remaining years in a nursing home, visited frequently by his family and friends.

Larry Griswold died August 24, 1996, just shy of his 91st birthday. But his memory and his art live on at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

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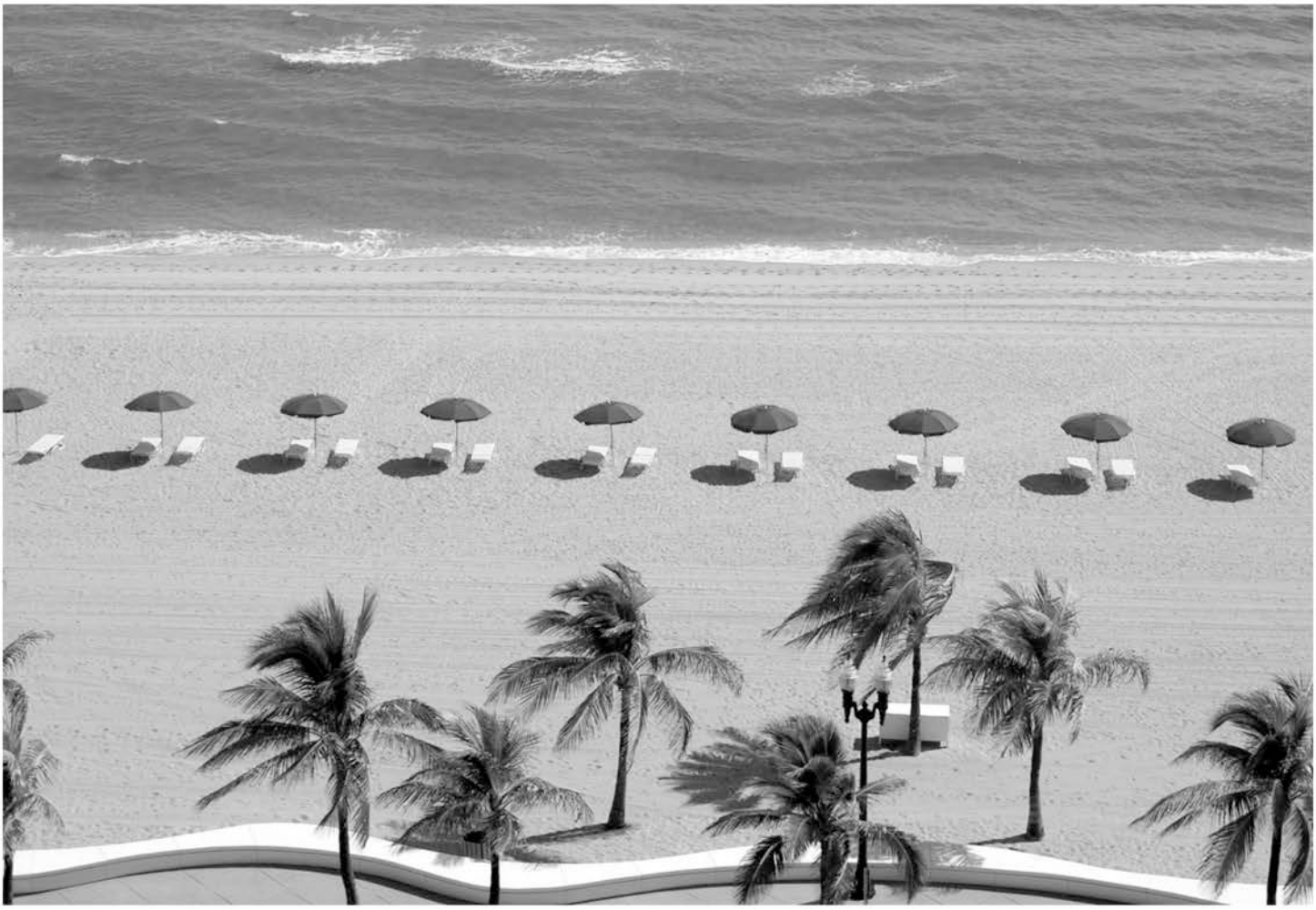

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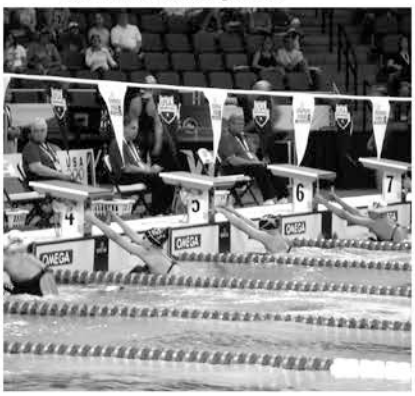
(LtoR): Kevin Berkoff, Mark Spitz and Dave Berkoff

2008 Honoree Anita Nall signing autographs at the ISHOF booth



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Mel Stewart annouces the Class of 2008 ISHOF Honorees to the spectators of the swim events at the Quest Center

Y. Sugahara (L) and ISHOF employees (LtoR), B. Duenkel, M. Keller-Marvin, L. Marchwinski and I. Schmid inside the swim arena

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Mel Stewart accepting his 2002 ISHOF Award

2008 Class of Honorees (LtoR): Jon Urbanchek, Shelley Taylor Smith, Jill Savery, Anita Nall and 2002 Honoree Mel Stewart

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Mark Schubert congratulating 2008 Honor Coach Jon Urbanchek

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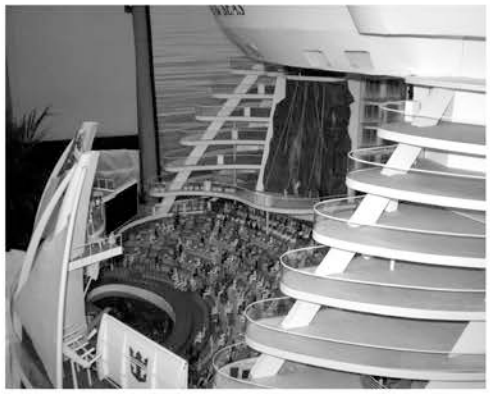

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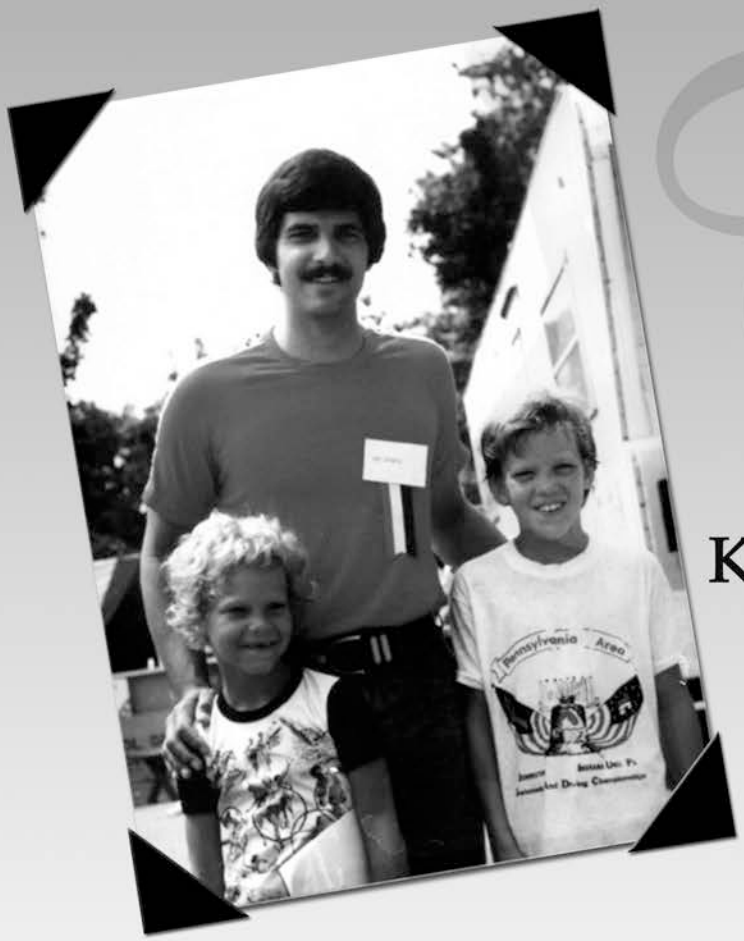

Mark Spitz
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